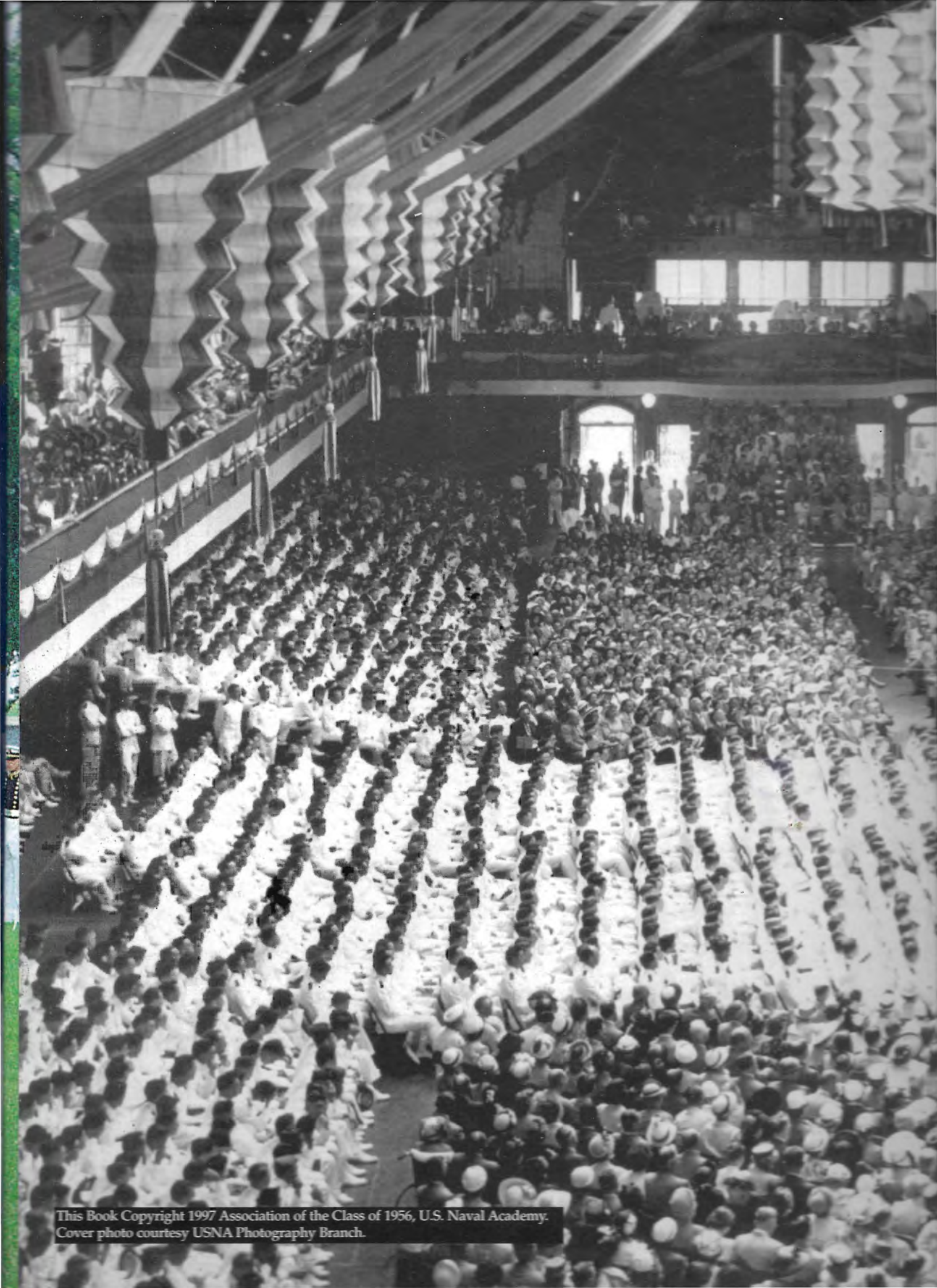


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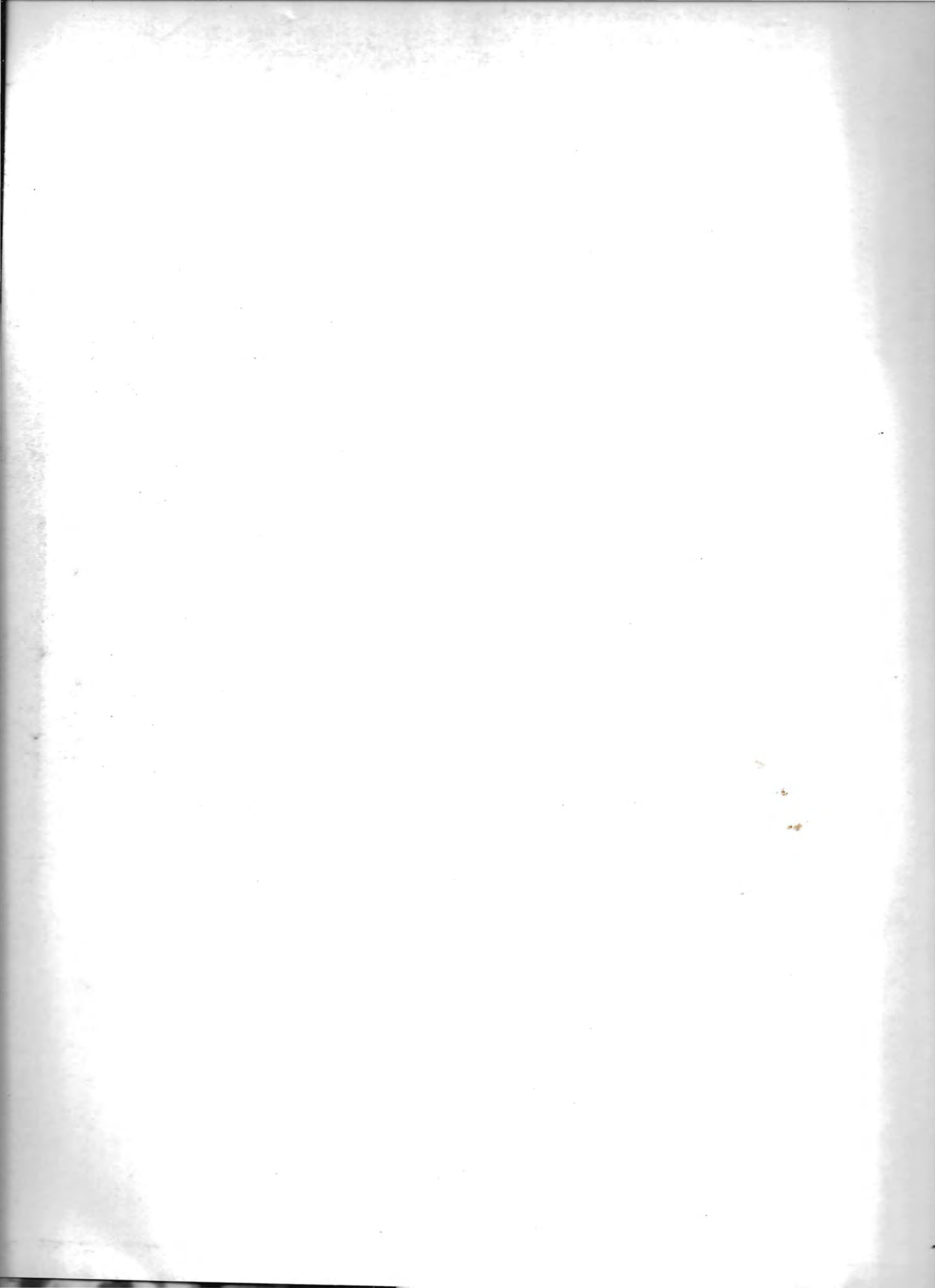
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# USNA CLASS OF 1956

## The Forty Year Reunion Book of the Class of 1956

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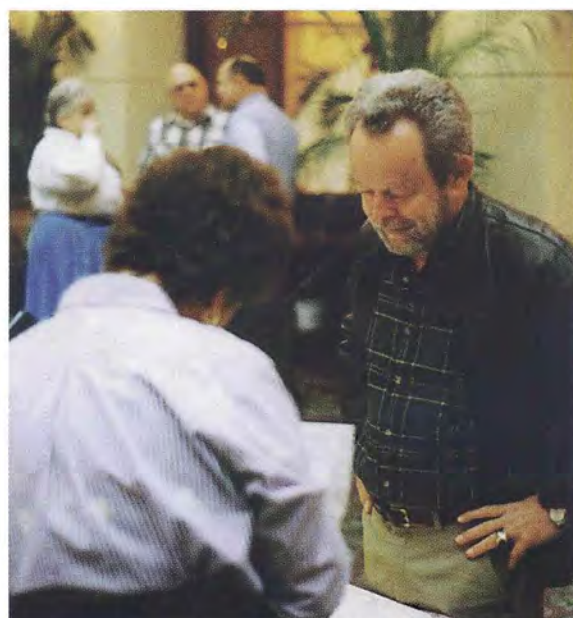
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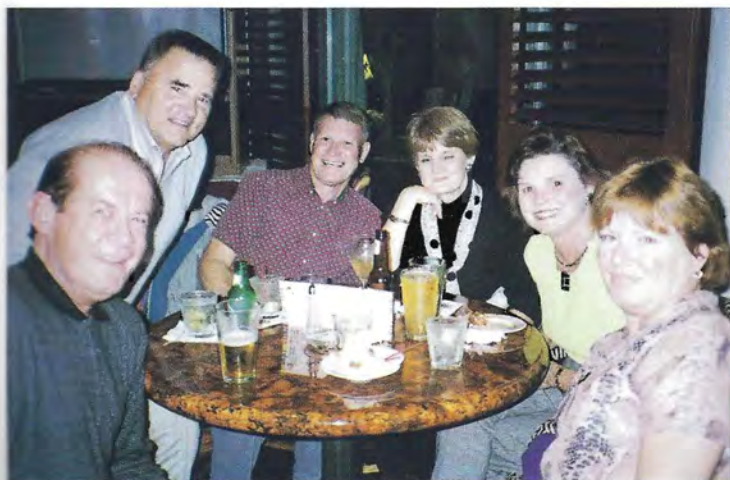








## *Renewing Acquaintances*











## *Lunch at Fergies and King Hall*







## *Class of '56 Golf Tournament*







## *Superintendent's Briefing and the Academic Buildings Tour*







## *Visiting the Yard and Shopping at the Midshipmen's Store*



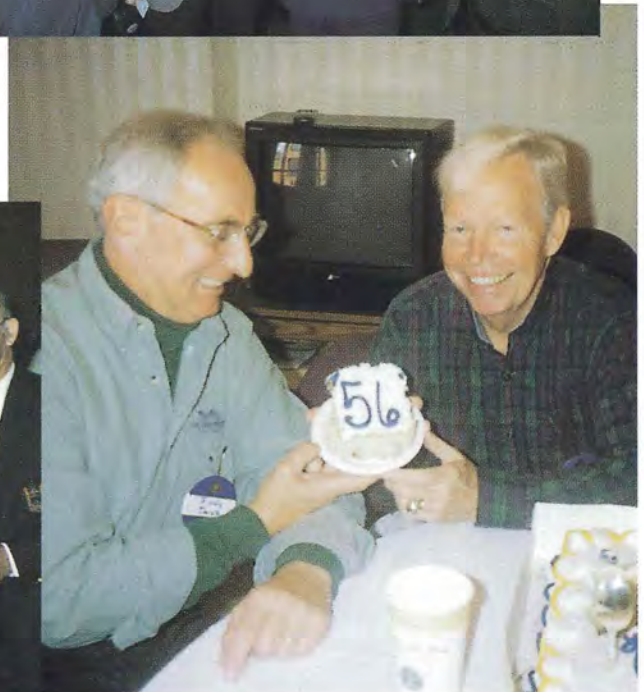




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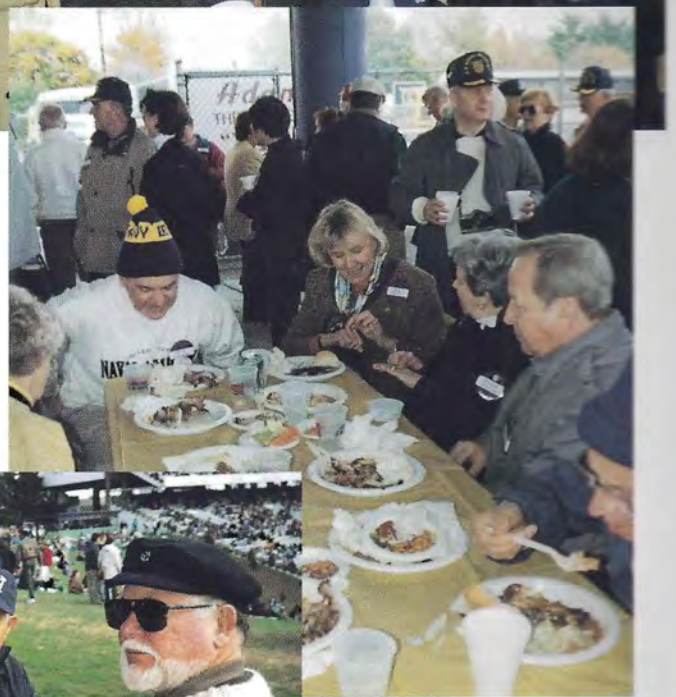
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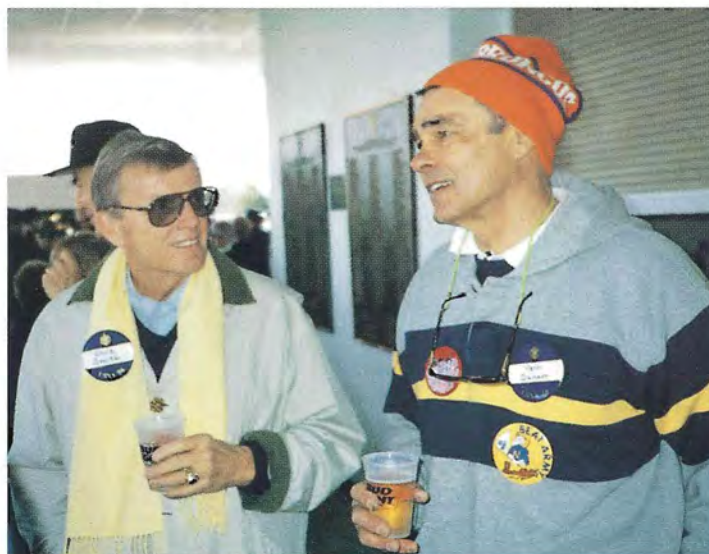
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## Tailgate Lunch







## *Navy vs. Delaware*







## *Navy vs. Delaware*







## *Dinner Dance*

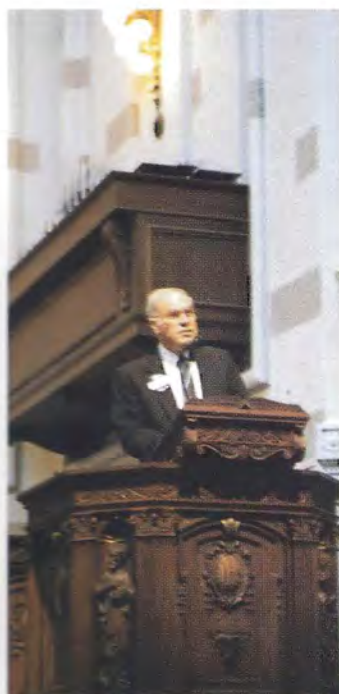
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## *Memorial Service "A Time to Remember"*







*Farewell Luncheon at Hubbard Hall -- Until we meet again...*







## *Dinner Dance*







































*1st Company*



*2nd Company*







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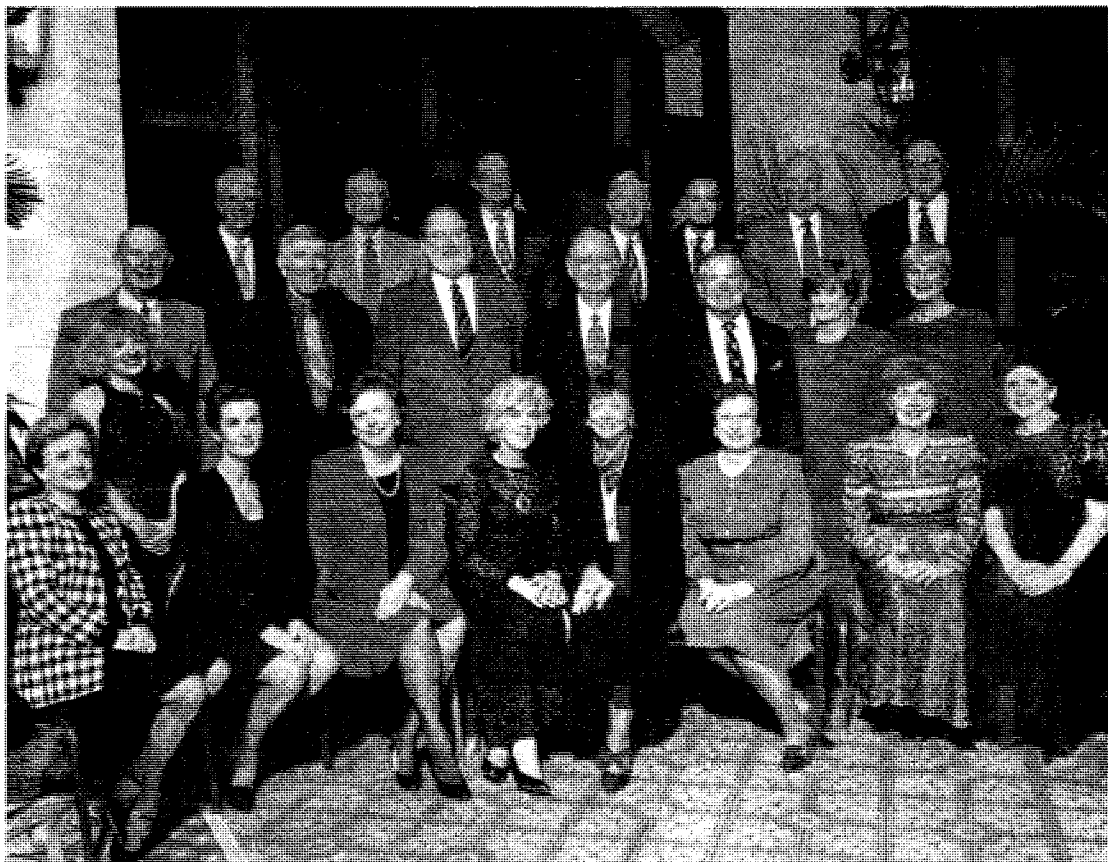




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### *20th Company*







## *21st Company*



## *22nd Company*







### *23rd Company*



### *24th Company*







## *Our Marines*







## Greetings and Acknowledgements

Classmates,

Thanks to Jim Van Metre and his hard working team for the extensive effort involved in putting this book together. As the memories fade from those beautiful three days in Annapolis in early November 1996, we can all take heart in having this book to fall back on. We wish to thank all of you also for such a great turnout for the reunion and the terrific response for the biographies and other information for this book.

Judging from the record attendance at this, our 40th Reunion, and reading the biographies, it is abundantly clear that all of us have a much deeper appreciation for what the Naval Academy means to us, and the role it has played in shaping our lives. For many of us have had distinguished careers in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force while others have served the nation well in other ways—in business and in industry, in politics and public service, and certainly our hats are off to those who dedicated their lives to the ministry. The biographies reveal another common thread as we now cross over to the next plateau in life. There is a higher appreciation for our families, an increased pride in our offspring, and a greater willingness to devote time and energy to volunteer activities. Certainly the Class of 1956 can be proud of what it has accomplished and what it has become. However, there are still chapters remaining for us to write about ourselves, our families, and others we will meet and inspire.

To keep the class engine going, however, we really need help in keeping us informed about yourselves and up to date on your whereabouts. We will be able to do a better job of both planning and keeping you informed of class activities and news if we have your current address. We would especially like to emphasize this to widows, who are most welcome to attend all class activities and who we consider part of the class. You can forward any changes of address to Doug Hayman, Executive Committee Secretary; Pete Peterson, who writes the class column for *Shipmate* and is always eager to hear the latest news from you to share with all of us; or the Naval Academy Alumni Association in Annapolis.

We both consider it a privilege to be leading the class activities through the Executive Committee and look forward to seeing you at the 45th. Until then, our sincerest wishes for continued success, peace, and happiness in your lives.

Bill Henry *Doug Mushak*

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
October 30, 1996

Greetings to the members of the United States Naval Academy's Class of 1956 as you gather to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of your graduation.

The Class of 1956 has contributed so much to America during some of the most dramatic and historic times in our nation's history. Each of you can take pride in being part of a generation that has enhanced our nation and added to the legacy of the United States Naval Academy. I know you will enjoy your time together as you reflect on the enduring bonds you share.

Best wishes for a memorable celebration.

*Bill Clinton*





THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY  
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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY  
CLASS OF 1956

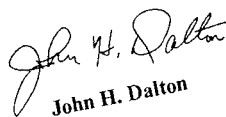
On behalf of the Department of the Navy, I am pleased to send greetings and best wishes to the members of the United States Naval Academy Class of 1956 as you gather for your 40th reunion.

Our Navy and our Nation owe you and your families a great debt of gratitude for your dedication and selfless service during the height of the Cold War and through some of the most tumultuous periods in the history of our Navy. Your steadfast leadership and impressive accomplishments during this volatile era reflect great credit upon yourselves and the Naval Academy.

As you remember and celebrate old friendships, and honor the shipmates that were lost, you should take great personal pride not only in the successes of the past, but also in America's status today, as the world's sole superpower. The triumph of liberty over tyranny and repression was due in large part to the service of every Navy and Marine Corps officer who graduated from the Naval Academy and went on to serve our great Nation.

As a fellow Naval Academy graduate, I can fully appreciate the meaning of this landmark event to you all. I congratulate each of you for your accomplishments. You have my warmest regards and best wishes for a thoroughly enjoyable reunion. God bless you. Go Navy, Beat Army!

Sincerely,

  
John H. Dalton



SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE  
WASHINGTON

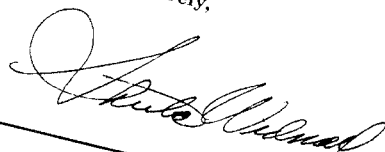
To the Class of 1956, U.S. Naval Academy:

On behalf of the U.S. Air Force I wish to offer my best wishes to the Class of 1956 on the occasion of your 40th Reunion. I also wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your years of dedicated service to this country, but especially to the 25 percent of your class who chose careers in the U.S. Air Force. Your unswerving dedication and accomplishments over the years have certainly been instrumental in bringing the Air Force from the fledgling service at the time of your entry to the mature and potent organization that it is today. We will be forever grateful to the U.S. Navy for allowing such a large number of Naval Academy trained graduates to choose careers in the Air Force and help us through our formative years.

I particularly wish to recognize your families for their unending support and sacrifice in dealing with the frequent moves, separations, and, in general, sharing in the risks and hardships of military life. You will always be part of our larger Air Force family.

My warmest regards to you and to your families on this landmark occasion in your lives, and my sincerest wishes for your continued success, peace, and well being.

Sincerely,







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## From the Editor:

My appreciation to all of the Class of '56 and their wives and children who contributed to this Reunion Book — be it by submitting biographies and photos, subscribing as Patrons, word processing and proofreading, submitting photos of events, submitting advertisements, calling classmates to encourage their participation and the many other ways that assistance and support was given to make this Book the very special memory of this very special U.S. Naval Academy Class. My deepest appreciation to the Book and Booklet staffs for their hard work. Many were called and many volunteered, and everyone helped in every way they could. What a great Class!

I thank the USNA Nimitz Library and Archives, the USNA Public Affairs Office, and the USNA Alumni Association for their assistance, advice and use of their resources. Each of these organizations will receive a copy of this Book for their archives, as will the Library of Congress.

My particular thanks to Doug Hayman who provided ideas, research, support and just plain hard work from Alpha to Omega on this project. It was Doug who spent hours on the phone locating over 100 of our classmates whose whereabouts were not known. Doug was, as well, Reunion Coordinator, and you can imagine how much work that was!

Though every effort has been made to be accurate, it is inevitable that some errors exist in the Reunion Book. Please let me know of these; write to my home address within a week or two of receiving the Book. (The Book and Booklet P.O. Box has been closed.) An errata page will be provided to all book purchasers.

About a month after this Book is mailed to all those who have ordered it and to the widows of our classmates, a name and address list, phone list, E-mail list, USNA company list and geographic locator will be mailed to all classmates for whom we have addresses. This publication will, in effect, duplicate the Book indexes, but will have late additions and corrections and be easier to use in trip planning or when communicating to classmates. Please respect our classmates' privacy; use the class lists for fellowship and not for commercial purposes. The errata page for the Reunion Book will be included with this mailing, as will an order form for mementos remaining from the reunion.

Thanks to Jack Fellowes for recovering the Class of '56 signature board from our Academy days and bringing it to our 40th reunion.

Finally, I believe I speak for all the Class when I express thanks and appreciation for the magnificent Fortieth Reunion celebration that Bill Henry, George Mushalko and the Reunion Committee planned and executed. We owe each and every one and their spouses a debt of gratitude — WELL DONE! The reunion was both professionally planned and a whole lot of fun! See you at the 45th.....

### About the Reunion Book:

The Reunion Book was the brainchild of George Mushalko, Bill Henry and the Reunion Committee. The concept for the book was borrowed from a West Point book. The objective was to learn what our fellow classmates have been doing since retirement, in the 15 year span since our 25th Reunion Book, and to disseminate this to the class. By concentrating on these most recent years we believe the Book is relevant to our current interests, and tends to level the playing field by eliminating rank and bringing us all back to where we were at USNA, thus emphasizing our bond as a unique group of Naval Academy graduates.

We wanted to memorialize our departed classmates and to include their widows. This was done by creating a memorial section in the Book that reflects the beautiful and moving service held at the Naval Academy Chapel during reunion, to which the widows were invited, and to which many came with families. The Patron list was established to provide our widows with a copy of the Reunion Book as a memorial gift from our class and to encourage us all to keep in touch with our departed classmates' families.

Two histories were included: the history of our class officers to pay homage to those men who have over the years kept the spirit of our class dynamic, and a history of our times — not to record what we did, but rather to record what our society did while so many of us dedicated our lives to holding the front lines against the evils of Communism and tyranny and while others contributed to the lifeblood of our society in so many ways that reflect the Mission of the Naval Academy: "...a readiness to assume the highest responsibilities of citizenship and government". The statistics and demographics section intends to inform us all of a few facts about ourselves at the Naval Academy and over the years and to add some fun through a bit of self-examination. Finally, we wanted to record the wonderful experience of the reunion itself. We hope we have succeeded and that you will enjoy the Book for years to come.

— The Editor





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Patrons have provided the resources for the Class of 1956 to give copies of this Reunion Book to the widows of our departed classmates.

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## CLASS ORGANIZATION HISTORY

The members of the graduating Class of 1956 were Merrill Collier, President; Mitch Hart, Vice President; Bill Hull, Secretary; and Frank Kelso, Treasurer. Following graduation, the Class of '56 *Shipmate* column, commencing with the July, 1956 issue, became the official linkage among classmates and the names of Secretary Bill Hull and President Merrill Collier appeared at the column's head. In March, 1959 the name of Buzz Mann was added to the column masthead as corresponding secretary.

In the May, 1961 class column, Merrill reported that an active committee at Annapolis had been started in conformance with the class constitution, and was headed by Carl Nelson. (Under our constitution, officers were elected for life, but starting five years after graduation, an executive committee would run the class.) Assisting Carl with the Annapolis chapter of the class organization were George Biles, Secretary, Pat McCool, Treasurer, and members Mike Higgins, George Welsh, and John Grant.

As time passed, and people moved due to orders, the following changes in class officers were reported in the years:

### Chairman

Apr. '61-Jun. '62 . . . . . Carl Nelson  
Jun. '62-Jun. '65 . . . . . Ed "Swede" Hansen  
Jun. '65-Jun. '66 . . . . . Don Kennedy  
Jun. '66-Jul. '68 . . . . . Don Brown  
Jul. '68-Jun. '70 . . . . . Ray Kostaskey  
Jun. '70-Oct. '72 . . . . . Don Lindquist  
Nov. '72-Mar. '74 . . . . . Gene McPartland  
Apr. '74-Aug. '75 . . . . . Dave Shelso  
Sep. '75-Mar. '93 . . . . . Doc Blanchard and Roger Lyle (co-chairs)  
Apr. '93-Oct. '95 . . . . . Bill Henry and Law Groner (co-chairs)  
Oct. '95-Present . . . . . Bill Henry and George Mushalko (co-chairs)

### Secretary

May '61-Jun. '62 . . . . . George Biles  
Jun. '62-Aug. '64 . . . . . Nick Nicholson  
Aug. '64-Jun. '65 . . . . . Swede Hansen  
Jun. '65-Dec. '65 . . . . . Don Kennedy  
Dec. '65-Jun. '66 . . . . . Don Brown  
Jun. '66-Sep. '67 . . . . . George Connolly  
Sep. '67-Jan. '68 . . . . . P. C. Peterson  
Feb. '68-Oct. '69 . . . . . Ed Sechrest  
Nov. '69-Aug. '70 . . . . . Wayne Miller  
Sep. '70-Aug. '72 . . . . . Dave Shelso  
Sep. '72-Mar. '74 . . . . . Robert H. Schmidt  
Apr. '74-Sep. '74 . . . . . Gene McPartland  
Oct. '74-Aug. '79 . . . . . Doc Blanchard  
Sep. '79-Feb. '94 . . . . . Pete Peterson  
Feb. '94-Present . . . . . Doug Hayman Secretary of the Executive Committee, with the duties assigned by the Class Constitution, and Pete Peterson continuing the duties of Secretary for writing and editing the Class Column in *Shipmate*.

### Treasurer

May '61-Jun. . . . . '62 Pat McCool  
Jun. '62-Aug. . . . . '65 Don Kennedy  
Aug. '65-? . . . . . Tony Perrone  
? -Jul. '68 . . . . . Charlie Mitri  
Jul. '68-Jun. '70 . . . . . Robbie Robertson  
Jun. '70-Present . . . . . Larry White.





## Executive Committee

May '61-Dec. '65. . . . . Mike Higgins, George Welch, and John Grant.  
Jun. '62-Dec. '65. . . . . Hank Neuhard  
Nov. '62-Dec. '65. . . . . Tony Perrone  
Dec. '65-Jun. '66. . . . . Woody Woodbury  
Dec. '65-? . . . . . Jarvis Lynch  
Jun. '66-Present . . . . . Pete Peterson  
Jul. '68-Present. . . . . Roger Lyle  
May. '69-? . . . . . Bob McHugh  
Oct. '74-Present . . . . . Doc Blanchard  
About 1975-Present: . . . Ted Schultz, John Buckley, Bud Alexander

## Executive Committee Highlights

In the June-July 1965 Shipmate, when Swede Hansen signed off due to change of duty, he credited Carl Nelson with starting the class organization and Nick Nicholson and Don Kennedy with holding it together.

During his term Ray Kostaskey published a class directory, updated the class constitution, and established the Class of '56 Award, given at the June Week Awards Ceremony to the member of the graduating class who stood highest in Order of Merit among those who chose Surface Line, in memory of our deceased classmates.

During the period of their co-chairmanship Roger Lyle and Doc Blanchard oversaw the thirtieth-anniversary class gift of an electronic bulletin board to the Academy, and had the new Class Constitution written and approved in 1989-90. They ran the great class reunions of '76, '81, '86, and '91, and Steve Arnold almost single-handedly produced the 25th Lucky Bag coinciding with the '81 reunion.

Co-chairmen Bill Henry and Law Groner, starting with Graduation Week 1995, changed the name of our class award for a member of the graduating class to the Admiral Frank B. Kelso II, Class of 1956, United States Naval Academy Award. The recipient is that member of the class standing highest in order of merit who selected duty in submarines. George Mushalko replaced Law as co-chairman due to Law's move from the Washington, D. C. area in time to be, along with Bill, a potent force in staging the fortieth reunion.



*1995 - Frank Kelso confers the Admiral Frank B. Kelso II, Class of 1956, United States Naval Academy Award on Midshipman First Class B.A. Shupp of Houston, Texas.*





## USNA 1956 Not Located

The Naval Academy Alumni Association at 247 King George Street, Annapolis, MD 21402-5068 maintains the address data base on alumni. All classmates, non-graduates included, are requested to inform the Alumni Association of address changes, whether or not belonging to the Association.

The following named members who graduated with the Class of 1956 have not been found for various lengths of time. The list of non-graduates who are missing is much longer, and the task of exhaustively tracing their whereabouts exceeds the time available. Any clues as to the whereabouts of any missing classmate, sent to the Class Secretary at the address given at the head of the class column in Shipmate, or via the Alumni Association, would be appreciated.

Clifford Andrew Borden  
Robert Spencer Lamb  
James W. Newcomb  
James Kelly Olson  
John Clarence Putnam  
James Cass Shortridge  
Ben Lutes Steele  
David Weggeland  
George Warren Weigold, Jr.  
Eric Jerman Wilson  
John E. Wood  
Corbin Woodward, Jr.

Lawrence Lowden was reported deceased in Shipmate, but the date and place of his death are unknown. Until his death can be substantiated, he is being counted among the missing.

Others who are armed services retirees were sent letters about the reunion but did not answer. These classmates are believed to have been reached through intermediaries. To send mail to them, stamped letters bearing their names, and with no return address, should be forwarded to:

Navy Reserve Personnel Center New Orleans  
Code 412  
4400 Dauphine Street  
New Orleans, LA 70149-7800  
(enclose \$3.50 fee for each letter)

CDR Samuel Edwin Mays, Jr., USN (Ret.)  
LTJG Richard Joseph McDermott, USN (Ret.)  
CDR William Turner Slaughter, USN (Ret.)  
CDR James Arthur White, SC, USN (Ret.)

Retired Air Force by Air Force Locator Service, no charge. Forward stamped letter with no return address to:

AF PC/MSIMDL  
550 C St. W STE 50  
Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4752

Lt. Col. Stephen G. Gardella, USAF (Retired)

TROA member. TROA will forward, without charge, a stamped letter without return address.

The Retired Officers Association  
201 North Washington Street  
Alexandria, VA 22314-2539  
Attention: Ms. Kathleen Russell

CAPT Murl Edwin Husted, Jr., USN (Ret.)





**Summary:**

**Graduates**

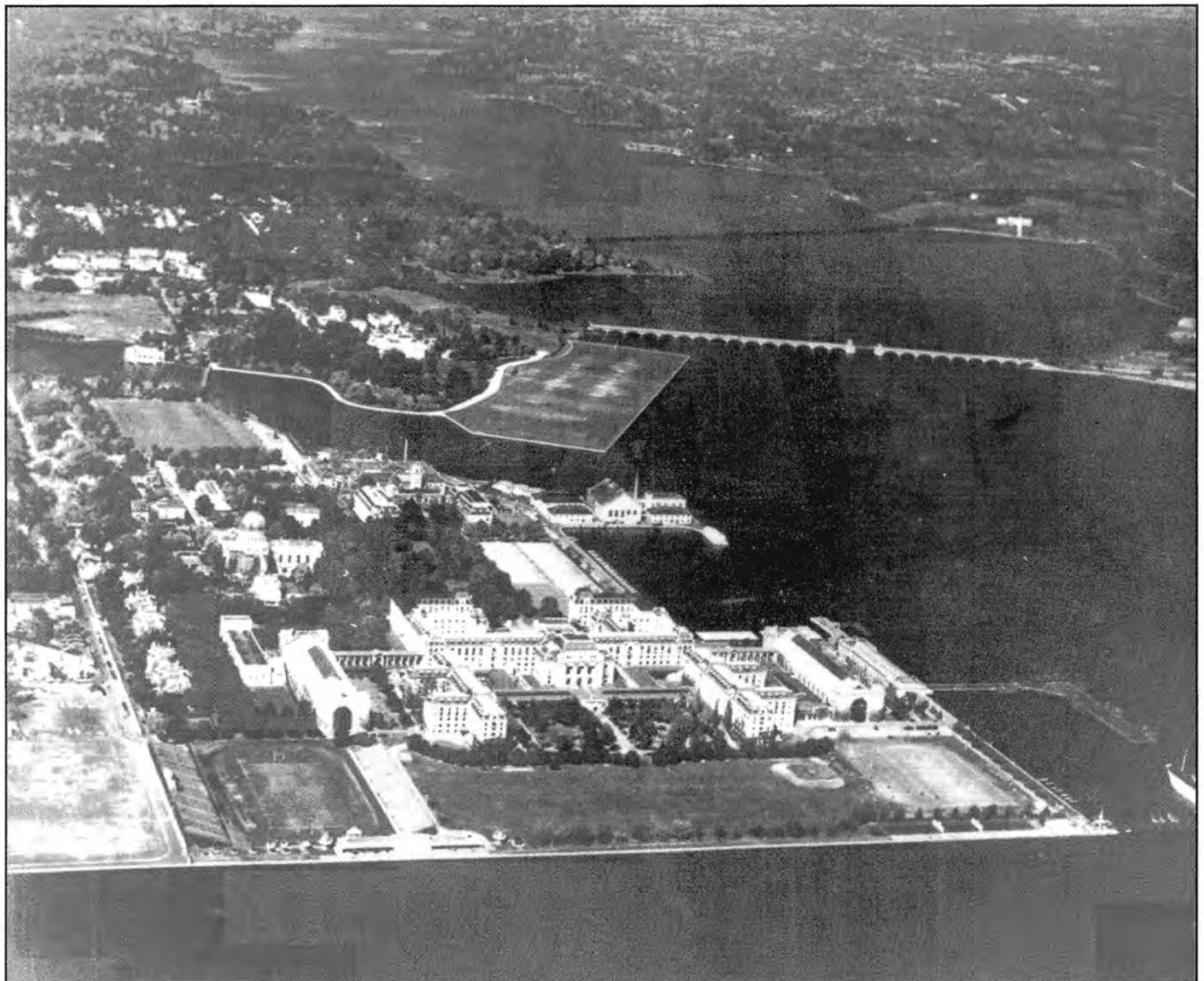
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Lost, possibly deceased .....	1
Contact through locators .....	6
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Total, no address .....	19
Deceased, listed 'In Memoriam', pages 53 - 63 .....	72
Address included in Reunion Book .....	590
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Total graduates, Class of '56 .....681

Non-graduates, with address included in Reunion Book .....31

Deceased, listed 'In Memoriam' .....	10
Lost, nothing known .....	335
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Total non-graduates .....376



*USNA – late 1950's*





## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DECEASED CLASSMATES

CLASS OF 1956  
UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY CHAPEL  
1230 - 10 NOVEMBER, 1996

### REMEMBRANCE AND TRIBUTE—

It is fitting and right that we should gather in this beautiful chapel this afternoon. It is right that we should honor our classmates who have journeyed to meet our Lord. It is fitting that we should join the widows, sons, daughters and families to pay tribute to the lives of those they loved and we all remember.

We take pride in knowing that the lives we celebrate honored our nation and this institution. The history of each is varied, but everyone in his own way deserves remembrance from their classmates, families and friends.

Several gave their "last measure of devotion" in Viet Nam! They stood up to this challenge no matter how the nation viewed the conflict. They shouldered their responsibility!

Others gave their "last measure" in the air; some testing the outer envelope of flight so that others would be safe and secure. Some flying from our carriers, some from our air force and marine advanced fields, some in training.

Some died at sea pioneering the capability of nuclear propulsion for submarines.

Some joined their Maker from natural causes after careers in the service or civilian life.

Regardless of the reasons for which they left us, they carried their load! Each honored the eloquent words they voiced in Memorial Hall in June of 1952:

*"I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me God"*

They were all honorable men! They loved the United States of America. They cherished the privilege of attending this institution. God, country and family was their call!

When we arrived here the Korean War was ongoing. The Cold War was hot. Our classmates stood for the forty years along with so many Americans until the Soviet Union dissolved. Their dedication and resolve, their willingness to stand the long, sometimes dangerous and cold watch bought the time for peace to arrive without war. These men we honor this day were an important part of that watch. They lived that paragraph in the "Laws of the Navy" they learned here:

*"On the strength of one link in the cable, Dependeth the might of the chain. Who knows when thou mayest be tested? So live that thou bearest the strain!"*

Our scripture readings have provided two very different views of our lives. The Old Testament opines that nothing changes, that what was before, will repeat again: but John teaches us to love one another; in fact, he commands us to love each other. I side with John, our love for each other and our God makes our lives change, gives us a chance to shape the history we pass through.

For those of us blessed to remain on this day, we offer our love, affection and appreciation to the widows, children and families who have honored us with their presence today.

We do not understand why we remain and others departed? We do know that we are grateful for our continued lives and their recorded lives of grace and honor. We are privileged to be gathered in this beautiful chapel this afternoon to thank the Lord for our deceased classmates' lives of honor and devotion to our nation.

As time passes the bell will toll for each of us. May God give us the strength to honor our families, this institution and this nation until that moment arrives. May God bless each of you, and may God bless America.

— Delivered by ADM Frank B. Kelso II, USN, (RET)





**James Richard Arnold**  
Died, New Berlin, Wisconsin  
2 November 1989  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, January-February  
1990



**Robert Earl Baker**  
Died, Fort Lauderdale, Florida  
29 January 1986



**James Newton Barker**  
Died, air accident,  
off coast of Japan  
2 October 1959



**Robert Fred Berg**  
Died, air accident, Turkey, Texas  
9 September 1970  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, December 1970



**William Harland Black**  
Died, Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
23 June 1971



**Phillip Carl Brainerd**  
Died, air accident,  
USNAAS Kingsville, Texas  
17 March 1959

### Order of Service

Organ Prelude  
Church Call .....U.S. Naval Academy Band  
Welcome .....Debra E. McGuire, LCDR, CHC, USN  
Hymn No. 198: God of Our Fathers,  
Whose Almighty Hand (vs. 1&2) .....Congregation  
Opening Prayer .....Debra E. McGuire, LCDR, CHC, USN  
The "Kaddish" .....Donald Sacarob  
Old Testament Reading:  
Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 .....Reverend J. Michael Miller  
New Testament Reading:  
John 15:9-17 .....Reverend William Simpson  
Hymn: Be Not Afraid (vs. 1&2) .....Congregation  
Remembrance and Tribute .....Frank Kelso  
Roll Call .....Rod Flannery, Law Groner, Jack Fellowes  
Jarvis Lynch, Cliff Peterson, Al Gaylor  
Taps .....U.S. Naval Academy Band  
Pause for Silent Prayer and Reflection .....Congregation  
Hymn No. 196: Eternal Father (vs. 1, 4 & 5) .....Congregation  
Closing Prayer .....Debra E. McGuire, LCDR, CHC, USN  
Recessional Hymn No. 200  
America The Beautiful (vs. 1&4) .....Congregation  
Organ Postlude



**James William Buddle**  
Died, Anaheim, California  
11 November 1992  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, June 1996

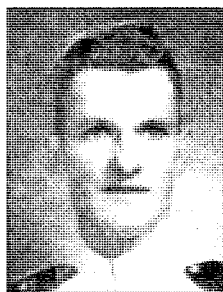


**Norman Allan Burgk**  
Died, Pleasanton, California  
17 October 1987





**Cornelius Emmett Coleman, Jr.**  
Died, Kansas City, Missouri  
12 May 1996  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, November 1996



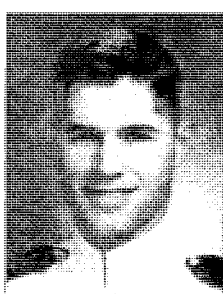
**Merrill Francis Collier**  
Lost at sea, USS Thresher  
10 May 1963



**Richard Donald Cook**  
Died, Gretna, Louisiana  
21 April 1981



**Wilmer Paul Cook**  
NIA, Vietnam  
21 December 1967  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, March 1968



**Robert James Craig**  
Died, air accident, USS Constellation  
19 August 1963



**Edward Kennedy Dillard**  
Died, Winter Park, Florida  
8 December 1981



**Frank James Drayton, Jr.**  
Died, Heath, Ohio  
10 May 1986



**William Peter Dunsavage**  
Died, Clinton, Maryland  
10 November 1983







**Nathaniel Brown Dyer, Jr.**  
Died, Portsmouth, Virginia  
27 July 1995  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, October 1995



**Duane Cameron Eggert**  
Died, Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
17 February 1975



**William Austin Everett**  
Died, air accident,  
near Port Royal, Pennsylvania  
19 September 1964



**Philippe Bunau-Varilla Fales**  
KIA, Tay Ninh Province, Vietnam  
16 November 1969  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, February 1970



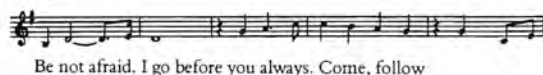
**Thomas Joseph Farren**  
Died, Sayreville, New Jersey  
7 July 1986  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, November 1986



**Donald Otto Faust**  
Died, air accident,  
Hopsten, Germany  
27 August 1962

## BE NOT AFRAID

### Refrain



Be not afraid. I go before you always. Come, follow



me, and I will give you rest.

### Verses



1. You shall cross the barren desert but you shall not die of thirst.
2. If you pass through raging waters in the sea, you shall not drown.
3. Blessed are your poor, for the kingdom shall be theirs.



1. You shall wander far in safety though you do not know the way.
2. If you walk amid the burning flames, you shall not be harmed.
3. Blest are you that weep and mourn, for one day you shall laugh.



1. You shall speak your words in foreign lands and all will understand.
2. If you stand before the pow'r of hell and death is at your side;
3. And if wicked tongues insult and hate you all because of me,



1. You shall see the face of God and live.
2. know that I am with you through it all.
3. blessed, blessed are you!

— Robert J. Dufford  
1975



**Charles Henry Garrison, Jr.**  
Died, place unknown  
22 December 1995

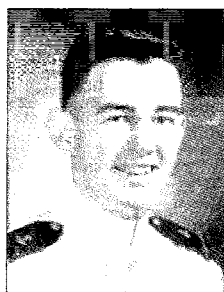


**Glen Edward Good**  
Died, air accident, USS Randolph  
2 April 1962



## In Memoriam

United States Naval Academy  
Class of 1956 - Fortieth Reunion



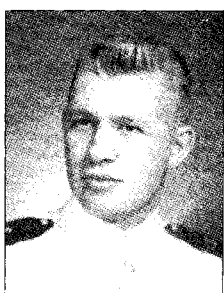
**Robert James Grill**  
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**Richard Harry Hagan**  
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**Stewart Wight Hannah**  
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Newport, Arkansas  
11 September 1957



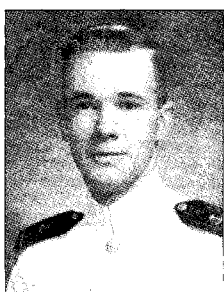
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24 February 1991  
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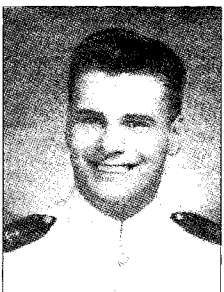
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4 April 1996  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, September 1996



**John Archie Henry, Jr.**  
Died, Pensacola, Florida  
27 January 1997  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, June 1997



**Edward Newton Hobson**  
Died, Oakton, Virginia  
16 August 1991



**Robert Houghton**  
Died, Bluefield, West Virginia  
24 July 1956

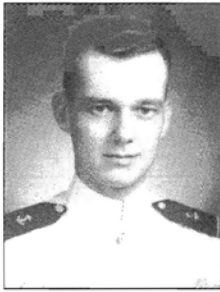
Eternal Father, strong to save,  
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,  
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep  
Its own appointed limits keep:  
O hear us when we cry to thee  
For those in peril on the sea.

Eternal Father, grant, we pray,  
To all Marines, both night and day,  
The courage, honor, strength and skill  
Their land to serve, Thy law fulfill:  
Be Thou the Shield for evermore  
From Ev'ry peril to the Corps.

Lord, guard and guide the men who fly  
Through the great spaces of the sky,  
Be with them always in the air  
In dark'ning storms or sunlight fair,  
O hear us when we lift our prayer  
for those in peril in the air.

Amen.





**Lawrence Joseph Hubert**  
Died, Joppatown, Maryland  
13 June 1990



**Walter Eugene Jennings**  
Died, air accident,  
Barnegat Lightship  
6 July 1960



**Robert Donald Kemper**  
Died, air accident,  
Meridian, Mississippi  
3 March 1971  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, June 1971



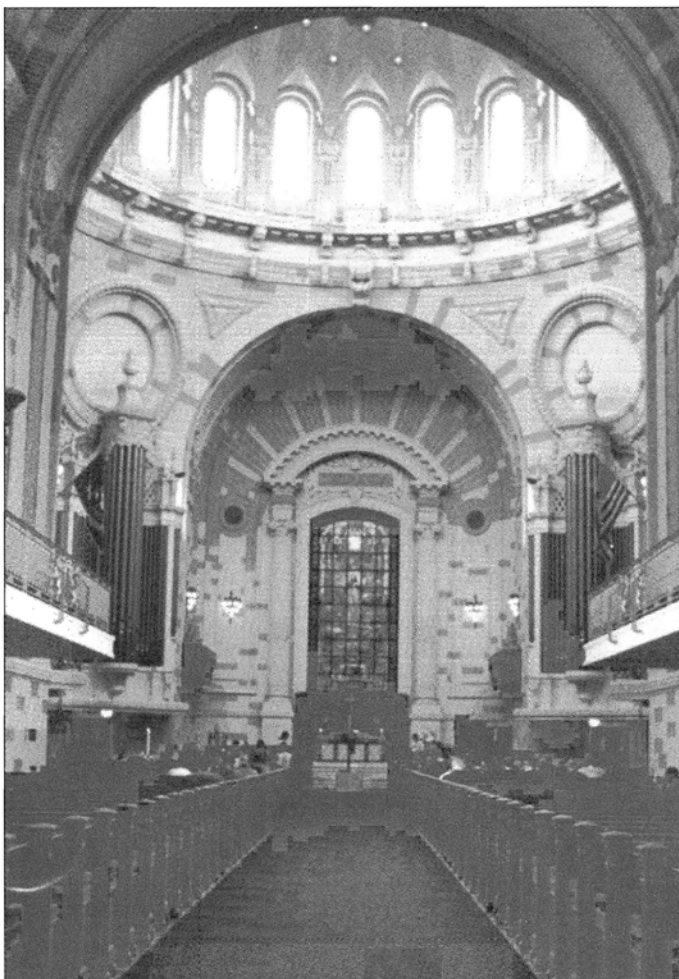
**Cloyd Houston Klingensmith**  
Died, Newport Beach, California  
7 October 1984



**David Warren La Jeunesse**  
Died, Houston, Texas  
5 December 1993



**Thomas Charles Lampsa**  
Died, air accident,  
near Plymouth, Idaho  
9 October 1958



**Gerald Barry Leavey, Jr.**  
Died, air accident,  
Vance AFB, Oklahoma  
14 January 1959



**Charles Allen Levis**  
KIA, South Vietnam  
11 September 1978





**David Bennett Lloyd**  
Lost at sea, USS Scorpion  
5 June 1968



**Douglas Stuart Mayfield**  
Died, air accident,  
China Lake, California  
11 June 1965  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, November 1965



**Rex Fulton McAlister, Jr.**  
Died, air accident,  
Oak Harbor, Washington  
2 February 1960



**Walter Irving McDonell, Jr.**  
Died, air accident,  
Crows Landing, California  
13 July 1960



**John Gordon McGarry**  
Died, Arlington, Virginia  
6 October 1985  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, December 1985



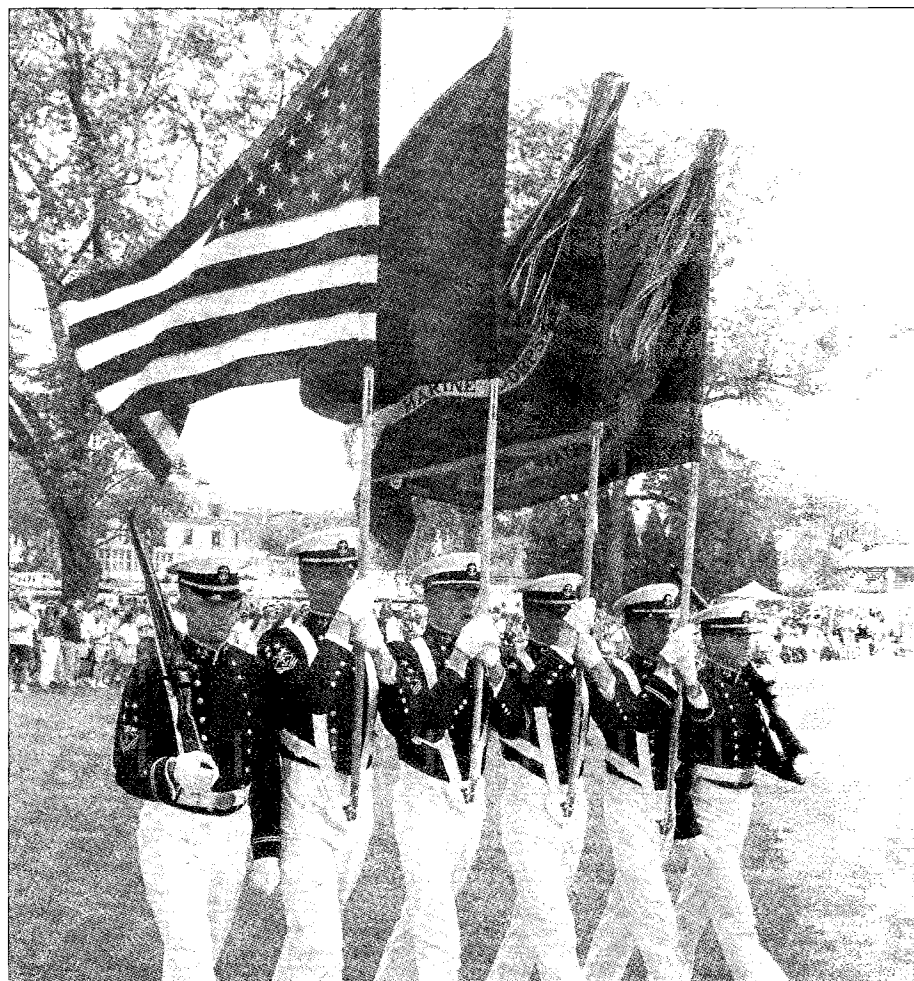
**Robert Joseph McHugh, Jr.**  
Died, Brentwood, Tennessee  
13 October 1993  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, March 1994



**Albert Alexander McPherson**  
Died, Houston, Texas  
10 May 1987



**William Howard Miller**  
Died, air accident,  
Patuxent River, Maryland  
30 June 1972  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, November 1972







**Robert Beverly Morris, Jr.**  
Died, Springfield, Virginia  
12 December 1985



**Sven Donald Nelson**  
Died, San Diego, California  
6 March 1987  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, May 1987



**Ernest Arthur Olds**  
KIA, Vietnam  
2 May 1978



**Theodore Edgar Oliverio**  
Died, Bethesda, Maryland  
1 May 1970  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, September-  
October 1970



**Dwight Curtis Owings**  
Died, air accident, Chesapeake Bay  
27 September 1966  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, December 1966



**Keith Eugene Phillips**  
Died, Manila, the Philippines  
31 August 1960

### THE MIDSHIPMEN'S PRAYER

Almighty Father, whose way is in the the sea, whose paths are in the great waters, whose command is over all and whose love never faileth; let me be aware of Thy presence and obedient to Thy will. Keep me true to my best self, guarding me against dishonesty in purpose and in deed, and helping me so to live that I can stand unashamed and unafraid before my shipmates, my loved ones, and Thee. Protect those in whose love I live. Give me the will to do my best and to accept my share of responsibilities with a strong heart and a cheerful mind. Make me considerate of those entrusted to my leadership and faithful to the duties my country has entrusted in me. Let my uniform remind me daily of the traditions of the services of which I am a part. If I am inclined to doubt, steady my faith; if I am tempted, make me strong to resist; if I should miss the mark, give me the courage to try again. Guide me with the light of truth and keep before me the life of Him by whose example and help I trust to obtain the answer to my prayer, Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

— Chaplain William N. Thomas  
June 1938



**Theodore Carl Pickel, Jr.**  
Died, Allyn, Washington  
31 January 1992  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, September 1992



**George Emil Pitzer**  
Died, Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
7 November 1969  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, March 1970

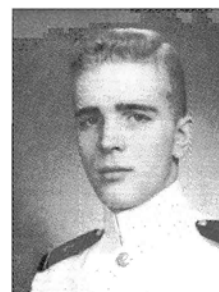




**Charles Roberson Roberts**  
Died, Bethesda, Maryland  
10 December 1976  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, March 1977



**Hugh Porter Sams**  
Died, air accident, Atsuzi, Japan  
13 January 1961



**Edward William Schildhauer**  
Died, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
6 December 1995



**George Frederic Schilling**  
Died, Norfolk, Virginia  
4 May 1986  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, October 1986



**Robert Herman Schmidt**  
Died, Newport, Rhode Island  
2 January 1996  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, March 1996



**John Milton Schulze, Jr.**  
Died, Virginia Beach, Virginia  
6 February 1996  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, May 1996



**Edward Amacker Sechrest**  
Died, McLean, Virginia  
9 February 1992  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, September 1992



**John Hall Slough**  
Died, Baltimore, Maryland  
13 December 1996







**William Robert Smith**  
Died, air accident,  
near Pensacola, Florida  
6 December 1957



**Theodore William Taylor**  
Died, Placentia, California  
24 January 1988



**Isidore L'Artigue Tobin, III**  
Died, Florence, South Carolina  
4 June 1974  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, October 1974



**Donald Nelson Topping**  
Died, place unknown  
4 March 1957



**Anthony Trent**  
Died, Beltsville, Maryland  
6 April 1996  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, December 1996



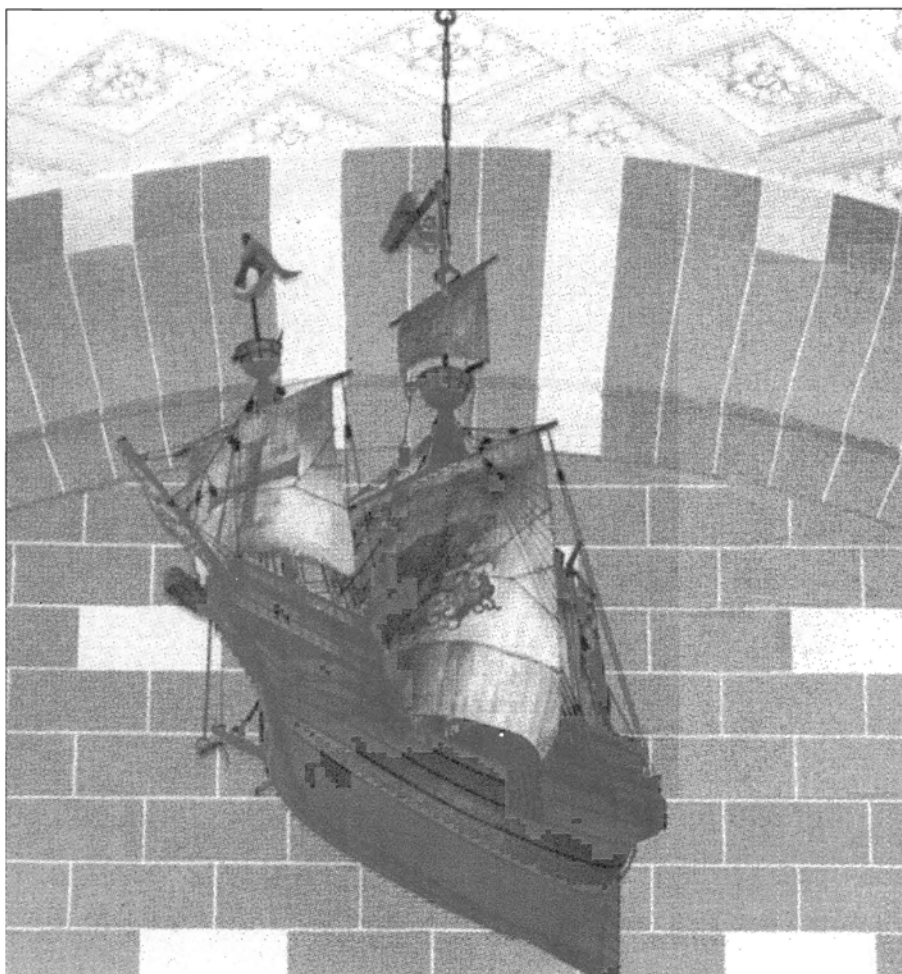
**Wilfredo Dino Viray**  
Died, Manila, the Philippines  
9 September 1982  
Obituary, *Shipmate*, December 1982



**John Albert Wagner**  
Died, Union City, California  
11 May 1986



**George Thomas White**  
Died, Severna Park, Maryland  
14 April 1969







**George Henry Wilkins**  
KIA, Vietnam  
11 July 1966



**James Alfred Franklin Wood**  
Died, air accident,  
Swansea, Arizona  
14 January 1958



**Robert Emmett Zehnder**  
Died, Sacramento, California  
20 July 1990

Picture not available...

**John Pierpont Acher**  
Died, Missoula, Montana  
2 July 1971

**Roy W. Bruner**  
Died, place unknown  
12 December 1957

**Richard Albert Drew**  
Died, Bethesda, Maryland  
24 May 1954

**Alexander William MacDonald**  
Died, Place Unknown  
December, 1995

**Glenn Stanley Sims**  
Died, place unknown  
7 July 1995

**Edward A. Solomons, Jr.**  
Died, place unknown  
Before 1996

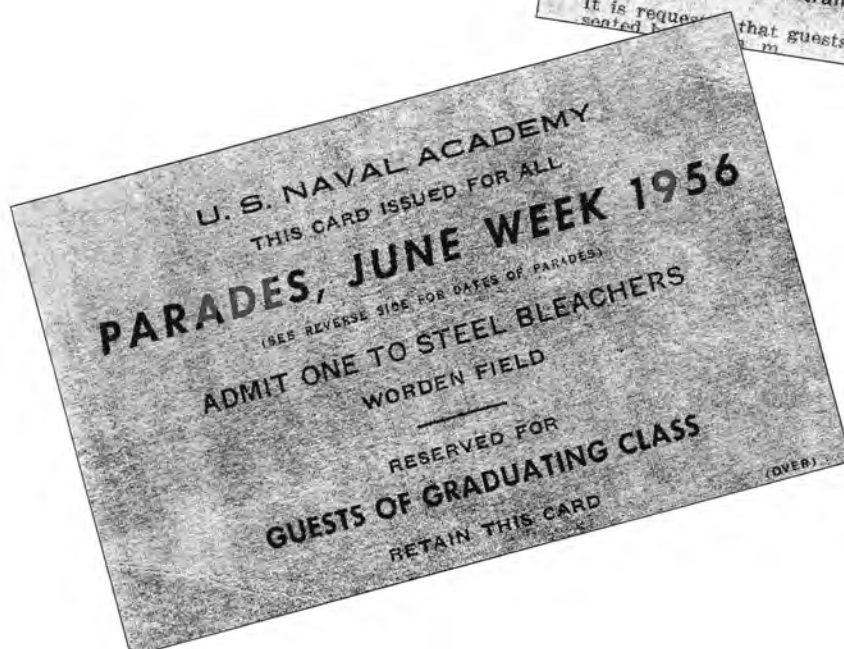
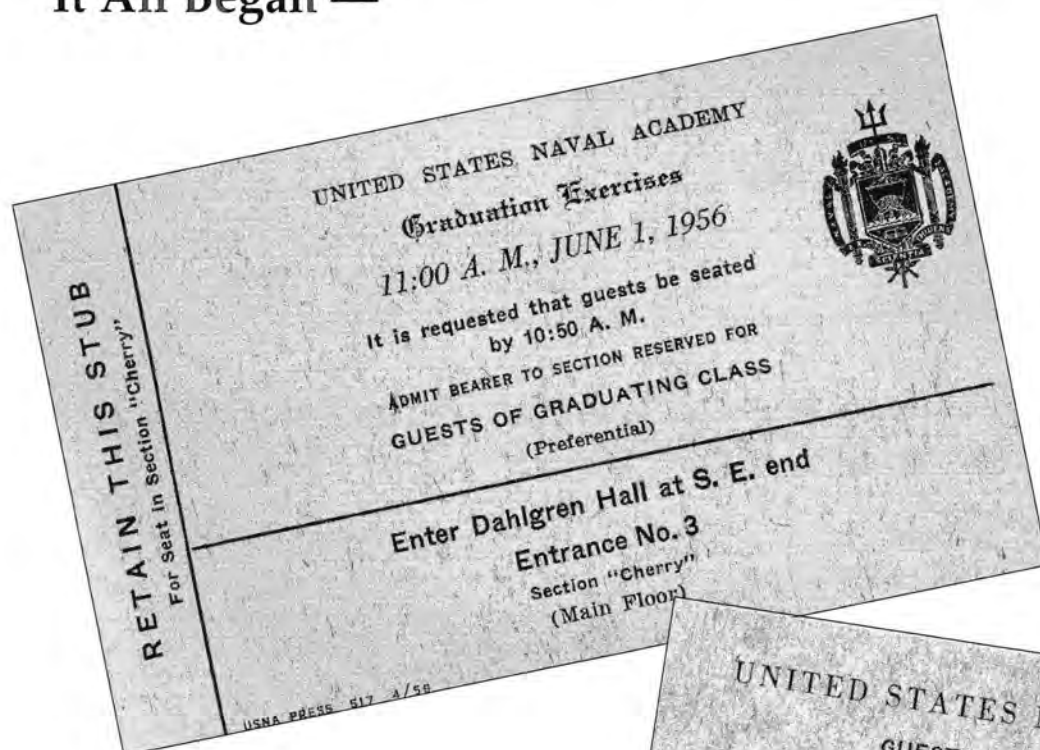
**Gene Gilbert Tallau**  
Died, New Jersey  
3 August 1988







## Forty Years Ago, June Week 1956 It All Began —



And Now, Our Recent Years —



## Adams, Frederick G. "Fred" and Fran



Twenty years ago we moved from Springfield, Virginia to Virginia Beach. It was like starting a new life with a surge of energy. Fran went back to school and got her Masters in Education and began running marathons, including two at Boston, finishing 10th in her age group. After three years I had the chance to start a branch office for ASC, another defense contractor working on TRIDENT combat systems. The next ten years were busy working times mixed with running, some biking and finally doing traditions together. We did travel a bit, biking across several states. Near the end of this period I started to get involved in environmental activities. In 1992 ASC gave me my total freedom. Now I had more time for getting outdoors and volunteering at the local wildlife refuge and state parks and working with Audubon, Sierra Club and the Butterfly Society of Virginia. Fran had moved from teaching grades 1-5, to teaching in the English Department in the local University and enjoying it tremendously. Laughingly, she would say: "They listen to my every word and even write them down." Apparently, I had not been taking notes. I went back to the community college and took several classes to support my new interest. Now I am a full fledged environmentalist. I'm the state education chair for the Sierra Club and Butterfly Society. I'm involved in programs for middle schools, Title I Inner city, elementary students at risk and Special Ed students. I'm also involved in Eco-region activities at the national level with Sierra.

## Ahrens, Michael C. "Mike"

Retired from NUSC, now NUWC, New London in 1988. The last 15 years I was program manager for the GNATS sonar program, a sonar I loved was near and dear to you submarine sailors. I also headed the NUSC technology program and spent a year in Oregon as science advisor to five northwestern cities. Prior to retirement, I was a senior program engineer working on the submarine towed arrays program. My daughter Meghan, graduated from the University of Richmond in 1986 on an Army ROTC scholarship. She then became a paratrooper and was assigned to a green beret outfit. She married a Green Beret after which both left the Army. Husband Paul is now a banker and Meg is running her own consulting business and my two-year old granddaughter is running Meg. Son, Tom, graduated from Marist College in 1989 and now works at the Millstone Power Plant in Niantic, Connecticut. I spend my time golfing, fishing, traveling (alumni sponsored trips are great) and volunteer work. Such work has involved helping restore a historic lighthouse, research at the USS NAUTILUS (SSN-571) museum and the Nathaniel Shaw mansion. He was George Washington's supply officer. About the time my children left the nest to pursue their careers, my wife of 25 years decided to do the same. I am divorced.



Mike Ahrens, granddaughter Kelly and great nephew.

## Archison, Don E.

Retired from Calcomp in Anaheim, California in 1991 after 25 years in design and design management of computer plotter, tape units, and microfilers. My final five years were as head of the company's computer-aided design operation, an assignment that allowed me to visit many of our customers and suppliers throughout the country. A couple of consultants were sent after retirement convinced me to concentrate on what I was enjoying most - not working. Bicycle touring had become one of my favorite hobbies, with major trips to England, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and through the California Sierra and Colorado Rockies. I led rides for the Sierra Club and still enjoy mountain biking through the backcountry with my son-in-law. The forty mile bike trail past my condo on the San Gabriel River makes it easy to get to the mountains or the ocean. I also like hiking and backpacking with my sons and daughter, and more recently, my grandsons, and each year take a 4-wheel drive trip with friends into the slot canyon country of eastern Utah. At night, I can usually be found at a dance, either ballroom, country-western, square or round. I met Gwen Johnson there a couple of years ago and we've become constant companions. We're pictured on a dance group trip to an Idaho ranch last year, where we shared a kayak down the middle fork of the Salmon -- what a thrill! Dancing also makes cruises more fun, another pastime of ours.







### Alexander, Sherman G. "Bud" and Barbara

As for everyone, the past 15 years have been a period of transition -- completing 30 years with the Navy, moving on to a second career in professional services (belt-way bandit) as a Department Manager with PRC Inc., and in March 1996 retirement. In 1984, after two years as Chief of Staff to COMSUBMED in Naples, Italy, we returned to the Pentagon and moved to Fairfax, Virginia, never expecting to remain in Fairfax for the next 12 years. The Navy was a most satisfying career with command of a diesel submarine and command of the Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes as highlights. Barbara calls the two years in Italy her reward. The business world was never quite as satisfying for me as the Navy. However, with client R&D projects as diverse as space research payloads on submarine-launched missiles and unmanned undersea vehicles, the work was interesting and challenging. Having made the decision to retire this year and head south, Barbara and I found what we were looking for on Pappy's Bayou in St. Petersburg. Now, we look forward to our new home in St. Pete, hobbies and interests we never had time or opportunity to pursue, a new boat, lots of golf, trips to visit our two sons in San Diego, and...the chance to unwind.



### Allen, G. Millard Jr. and Frances



It's difficult to realize fifteen years have passed, much less forty! Life has been good to me and to my family. We made the last move eight years ago to the GOLDEN ISLES OF GEORGIA-St. Simons Island. Prior to this "last" move, between the military and corporate America, we have made seventeen moves. There is no doubt that we will remain in the sunny climes of GEORGIA! After spending 25 years in the corporate world of high technology in senior sales, marketing, and general management positions, I founded my own training and consulting firm. T-FIN, INC. was formed in 1986 to provide consultative, strategic and tactical sales and marketing training to the high technology companies worldwide. Client lists include companies like XEROX, MOTOROLA, GENRAD, IBM, plus new emerging and growing companies. We have been blessed with four wonderful daughters, four fine sons-in-law, and nine special grandchildren, from ages 8 years to 1 month; six boys and three girls. The children live in Dallas, Houston, and Chicago, so we don't see them that much, but when we do, it is really quality time! Frances has been very involved on the Island in community activities, finding time to play a little golf and tennis. She and I both have been active in the Republican Party of Glynn County. Business takes me to all parts of the world, where she joins me when possible. So we keep a full business, community, travel, social and sports calendar. We're grateful for our good health, wonderful family and friends, and for being a member of the Class of 1956, United States Naval Academy. The welcome mat is always out!

### Armstrong, Spence M. "Sam" and ElizaBeth "Beth"

In 1983, we went to Saudi Arabia for a 2-year tour as Chief of the Military Mission. The tour was educational - not entertaining! From there we went to Scott AFB as Vice CINC of the Military Airlift Command. Being in the airlift business for the first time was a great experience. The biggest challenge was getting Beth not to say that MAC stood for "maybe airplane come." Then it was on to Andrews as Vice Commander of Systems Command. I retired in April 1990, and we moved back into the home we still had in Alexandria from a Pentagon tour. I spent a year planning Moon and Mars missions and it was there I got to know NASA folks. So in 1991, I took the Career Civil Service job as the head of Human Resources and Education at NASA HQ. Presiding over a 30% downsizing hasn't been fun. Our daughter, Lisa, is married to an AF pilot and they have three "darling" children. Our 29 year old son, Edward, has just finished his MBA and is working in Tampa. He is engaged to be married next April. We look forward to another retirement and some travel, so classmates beware!





**Arnold, Steven N. "Steve"**



Fortieth what? Can't be - wasn't it just yesterday that we .....? Okay. But I still don't feel any different. The years have been rewarding and exciting. I'm still in Woodmoor, near Colorado Springs, as is my family. That's four generations of us: my Mom, who's nearing 90, my children, Melinda and Greg, and Melinda's son Ryan, almost 2. Still involved in real estate, with a downtown office building and developing a 5,000 acre ranch in southern Colorado. I'm a four striper in the Lake Powell Navy, commanding a houseboat; having gone Air Force, I thought I'd never get back in the Navy. Been doing some sailing in the Caribbean, skiing here in Colorado, and racing the 1911 American LaFrance in the Great American Race. To all of you, my congratulations - you've been in the arena and experienced the highs and the lows. On June 1, 1956, could we have envisioned the picture of the events of the 40 years ahead? It's been good. If you venture this way, I'd enjoy seeing you.

**Audilet, Garland O. "Audi" and Devereux "Devan"**

Devan and I have remained in the Washington, D.C. area. I continue to work in international business, promoting telecommunications products, worldwide. Since 1990, I have focused my business activity on Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Republics. I now manage 30 resellers in various countries of this continually developing and very exciting region. Devan continues to teach Chemistry at Stone Ridge in Bethesda. She was nominated for national Teacher of the Year in 1995. Our daughter Allison's naval service included a tour as company officer at the Naval Academy. She and her husband Sean, also a former naval officer, and our two grandsons live in New Bern, North Carolina. Our son, John, is also in New Bern, working with Sean and attending college. Our son Alex is a partner in a law firm in Greensboro, NC, where he and his wife Teresa and our granddaughter reside. Our youngest, Elizabeth, is attending UVA and upon graduation will receive a B.A. (French) as well as her M.Ed. Our work schedule does allow travel and family visits, but not enough. Full retirement? Not yet! However, it does beckon.



**Auer, William C. Jr. "Bill" and Jennifer**

Jennifer and I were married in Taiwan in 1978 where I was employed as president of Mattel, Ltd. (Taiwan). Mattel's operation in Taiwan consisted primarily of manufacturing, however, it also involved a trading company and the start-up of local sales and marketing. My eighteen years in Taiwan was a truly enjoyable period of my life. In 1983, Jennifer and I were blessed with a son, William III. Together, we were able to travel extensively throughout East, Southeast, and Central Asia. We particularly enjoyed travel throughout China, including Tibet. Of special significance to us was being able to locate Jennifer's mother's family in Siping, Northeast China, and her father's family in Xian. In 1988, Mattel decided it was time to move manufacturing to a less expensive labor area, so I decided it was time to retire. Before leaving Taiwan, I was able to arrange distributorship for a Taiwan injection molding machine manufacturer covering the United States and Mexico. Business was great until the recession in the early 90's when I decided it was time to sell the business. Since then, we've been taking it easy and raising our son in Rancho Santa Fe, California, just north of San Diego. It has been a time of reconnecting with classmates in the San Diego area.







### Baals, John R. and Mary "Boofie"

Mary and I retired in August of 1977 and returned to Kentucky (Lexington). Mary went to work for a dentist as office manager and I went to Kentucky State University teaching engineering and technical subjects. Mary is still with her dentist. I left KSU in 1986 with health problems and started recuperating in my shop. That evolved into a cabinet making business and I've been having a ball building furniture, cabinets and such. (Who needs all those extraneous appendages.) Julie, our oldest, graduated from St. Mary's College in Maryland in 1979 and married a classmate, Kenneth Sanford, in 1980. They now live in Sparta, New Jersey and have three daughters, Amanda, Erin and Rachel. John Jr. graduated from University of Kentucky in 1982 and is now a structural engineer in Denver. He married Susan Merrill, a classmate from Louisville, in 1990, and they now live in Blackhawk/Central City, Colorado. They have one daughter, Katie, with number two due in early 1997.



### Baggs, Charles C. "Charlie" and Barbara



My wife, Barbara, and I like to travel. We drive around the country in our van, visiting our six children, nine grandchildren, golf courses, and tourist sites. When we get hold of that Fifty-six reunion book, we're adding classmates to the target list, so be prepared. We've lived in Colorado and South Dakota since 1979. I have been teaching and doing civil engineering work. We were ranchers for eight years, not believing those who told us it was hard work and unprofitable. We have begun having biennial reunions with my brother's and sister's families. Our sites range from the beaches in South Carolina to Breckenridge, Colorado. In 1998, we're trying Maine. Barbara and I went to her 35th reunion at Duke three years ago and both had a great time. When we graduated, the Class of 1916 was celebrating its 40th. Pondering this can lead to all sorts of thoughts! Life is irony.

### Bair, Lavon H. "Von" and Deirdre "Dee"

At our twenty-fifth, I was Associate Director of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania (archaeology), and was running four marathons a year. We moved to New York City in 1988, where I held similar posts at the American Craft Museum and Bronx Museum of the Arts. My last marathon (the 30th) was in 1987, but I'd like to think there will be more - not old enough for golf, yet. I retired to Connecticut, but work nearly full time as a volunteer helping manage the country's largest community college art collection (4000+ works); the college (Housatonic) is moving to downtown Bridgeport, which sorely needs all the help it can get. Deirdre (thirty-nine years, now) and I have traveled extensively in connection with research and promotion of her three biographies - Carl Jung will be the fourth. Care of our 1710 house consumes a lot of spare time. Don't tell the L.D.S. Church Party, but I am an award-winning home-brewer. I have also taken up stained-glass and other hobbies, anticipating "craft hour" at the nursing home. By publication time, Katney - in Oregon, unfortunately - will finally have made us grandparents. Vonn Scott is still living in San Francisco, and is still working on The Great American Novel.





### Baldwin, Max M. and Beverly "Bev"



From the Halls of Bancroft to the Shores of Georgia; it's been a great ride. Still married to my ring dance partner after all these years. It is disappointing that we have not kept up with our classmates, but that seems to happen when you leave the service and pursue another career. After 20 years at IBM, which was spent mostly in marketing of computer systems, I left to join Heidrick and Struggles. In 1984, we formed a new executive recruiting firm, Baldwin Associates, Inc., in New Canaan, Connecticut. We are fortunate to have raised and educated three wonderful children. Bryan, Bachelor of Architecture from Cornell, practiced his profession for seven years and then received a MBA from USC. He is now working as a construction/facilities management consultant in Boston. Lisi, B.A., University of Texas, has managed book stores in

Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio. Laura, BFA, Syracuse is now a marketing associate at PictureTel in Boston. Bev and I moved to the Landings at Skidaway Island, Georgia, in 1995. After continuing to work here for one year, we are slowly phasing into retirement. Bev remains totally programmed in pursuit of her long awaited bachelors degree, art/history, decorating our new home and taking care of Max. I try to play as much golf as I can. We both enjoy travel and look forward to doing more of it.

### Ball, Glenn F. and Loling

Loling and I after many years in Hawaii decided after my retirement in 1993 to make, hopefully, our last move. We elected Las Vegas. The lure of the mainland flexibility, living costs, and general opportunities for senior citizens convinced us to make the move. Since my departure from the Navy in 1962 I have worked solely for Dole Corporation in various roles and locations until 1993. Several of the locations were Hawaii, Thailand, Philippines, Oregon, and California. My last position was as Vice President of manufacturing in Hawaii. Our six years in Thailand were the most demanding, interesting, and satisfying as we developed a pineapple plantation and cannery in the hinter lands. On one occasion we were present at a ceremony inducting three white elephants into the King of Thailand's corral. The ceremony was held near the palace built by King Mongkut in the early 1800's and visited by Anna of "Anna and the King of Siam". The entire royal family was in attendance and after an impressive parade and dedication of the elephants we sponsors were presented a medallion commemorating the event from the hand of the king. It was a fascinating experience! We look forward to our retirement years and are hopeful we will enjoy visitations from family, classmates, and friends.



### Baricev, Victor J. "Vic" and Geraldine "Gerry"

Six years ago, Gerry and I moved to Mandeville, Louisiana, a small town on the North Shore of Lake Pontchartrain. In 1986, after twenty years with Avondale Shipyards, I retired as Vice-President of Purchasing. I went to work for an



old friend from Biloxi, Joe Wink, as Contracts Administrator for his engineering firm, which is the third largest in New Orleans. My plans are to work for another year, and then devote full time to sailing, golfing, fishing, woodworking, my wife and four grandchildren (not necessarily in that order...). Fifteen years ago, after many years as a volunteer librarian of our Catholic elementary school in Metairie, Gerry accepted the position on a full-time (and paying) basis. She will retire this year, and devote her time to the grandchildren, gardening, reading, and me (probably in that order!). God has blessed us with three fine children--Janet, Michael, and Susan; with four wonderful grandchildren --Brendan, Patrick, Kevin, and Peter; a son-in-law "Sonny" (a good sailor); and a daughter-in-law Barbara (a good cook).





### **Barker, James N. "Jim" and Mimi Barker Flanigan**

On October 2, 1958, 1st Lt. James N. Barker, USAF, was killed in his F-100 one hundred and twenty miles east of Misawa, Japan. Jim's wife, Mimi was expecting their third child. Mimi went home to New York and Theresa was born three weeks later, joining brother Paul and sister Meg. Mimi lived in Bronxville, New York with her parents and returned to modeling in New York City. In August, 1961 Mimi married James Flanigan. Jim and Mimi added to the family, having five more children, all girls. To keep the Navy tradition, their youngest daughter, Rita Barry, married Kevin Bianchi, now LCdr USN, and Naval Academy Class of 1985. Still adding to the family, Jim and Mimi Flanigan are expecting their eighteenth grandchild. Nine of the grandchildren are Jim Barker's. The accompanying picture is of Mimi and Jim Barker's son Paul and daughters Meg and Terry and several of Jim Barker's grandchildren. Jim and Mimi Flanigan live in Villanova, Pennsylvania.



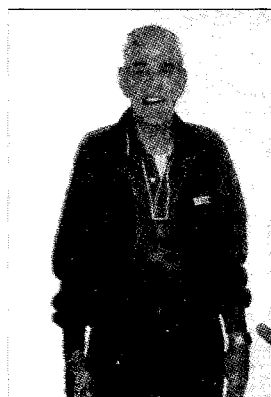
*The Flanigans: Paul, Terri, Meg and Mimi.*

### **Barlow, Allen E. "Al" and Betty**

At the time of our 25th I was with Exxon Corporation as the Manager of Computer Sciences. I moved on to an interesting stint with Exxon Enterprises (Exxon's not very successful venture capital move into high tech). I ran their Systems and Communications, then back to Corporate to manage Telecommunications during the breakup of AT&T; back to Enterprises as Senior VP with Exxon Office Systems (which we folded after sorting out what was wrong), and finally, as President of Exxon Printing Systems, Inc., Exxon's ink jet venture company. This one we turned around, so, of course Exxon sold the company, and got out of the computer and high tech business. I then retired from Exxon. After a stint as a consultant and a short tour as president of a telecommunications consulting firm, I totally retired. Betty and I decided to leave the east coast madness, and moved to Battlement Mesa, Colorado which is fifty miles from anything in any direction. Its beautiful and very peaceful. Both of our kids, Cathy and Allen, finished college and became taxpayers. Cathy produced our first two grandchildren, both girls; and Allen came up with our first grandson in mid 1996.

### **Barnhart, H. Duane and Minerva**

Hawaii has been home since a CINCPACFLT hitch in '81. Hiking Swiss Alps was fitting prep for the '82 Honolulu marathon. Two weeks later our first child was conceived! Jeanmarie is an inspiring hiking companion, ski partner and sail mate. A cherished gift, Jean and I surf, soar, sail and explore new vistas from sea urchins to cosmos. We camped in Haleakala Crater as Hyakutake Comet streamed a third of the way across a vast sea of stars. Meanwhile, Minerva provides dedicated family oriented medical care to Navy personnel and families at Barbers Point. A pediatrician, Minerva reads us like an open book. Body language is more revealing than words. Cruising the San Juan Islands in July brought back vivid memories. A Pearson Ketch, it took to wind like a Luders Yawl on a Chesapeake Bay race. Could have rigged a storm trisail on the last leg across Rosario Straits. American Trade Network has been a suitable challenge. Pros proclaimed the concept fifty to a hundred years ahead of its time in 1983. Undeterred as founder, it has provided an incentive to explore creative new ideas with serendipitous rewards. Leading companies now use the strategy. While in Hawaii be sure to call and visit.



### **Bauduit, Harold S. "Hal"**

After a motorcycle accident in Thailand in 1968, I was medically retired in March 1969. I entered law school at the University of Colorado in 1969. After law school, I taught at the University of Colorado, joined the office of Staff Judge Advocate at Lowry AFB in Denver, and worked for HUD. At this time, I am fully retired, living in Estes Park, Colorado. I have spent a great deal of time exploring Rocky Mountain National Park, and this beautiful area. My son Harold III died of a heart attack in November 1995. My two daughters Lianne and Cheryl are doing splendidly, and there are four grandchildren at this time.



### **Bellinger, John R. "Bellows" and Margarita**

After retirement in February 1981, I joined the ranks of the beltway bandits. Initially the career looked like it would be focused on providing logistics engineering services in support of NAVAIRSYSCOM air-launched weapons. That ended at the same time as the first marriage. Next followed a period of trying to make a go of Air Ocean Enterprises, providing Meteorological and Oceanographic consulting services. I loved every minute of the effort but it was basically just breaking even in expenses and I had to go to work for a living again. At

this time I met and married Margarita. Despite vowing never to marry again, I married a whole family - Margarita, Chris, her wonderful parents and brother. For the next ten years I commuted 68 miles everyday from Annandale, Virginia to Indian Head, Maryland working for several different companies providing support to the Naval Ordnance Station and the Naval Explosive Ordinance Disposal Technology Center. Our family vacations include travel to Europe and Mexico, alternating each year. My daughter, Mary and son-in-law, Tim have provided me with 2 granddaughters, oldest son, Frank manages nursing homes in Florida, and son, David is a Vice President of First Wachovia Bank in Atlanta, Georgia.

### **Bennett, Edward I.H. Jr. "Ted" and Mary Jo "M.J."**

Back in 1981, I accepted a position as Vice President-Finance with Okabena Co. in Minneapolis, M.J.'s hometown, where I managed all the investments for the founders of Dayton Hudson Corp., including a venture capital fund. After four long, cold Minnesota winters, we headed south to Jackson, Mississippi, where I became President and CEO of Shiloh Oil & Gas Co. That same year, daughter Karen married Gary Hasseldeck. They now reside in Milwaukee with our two grandbabies, Brittany (8) and Bennett (4). Although I'm still on Shiloh's board, the entrepreneurial bug hit in 1991 and I left to start two small businesses in Mississippi. At the same time, M.J. was lured back into the work force by the Commercial Loan Department at Trustmark National Bank. A few years later, I helped found and became President of Magnolia Venture Capital Corp., while M.J. pursued her love of the culinary field by going to work part time at Williams-Sonoma. This August, our Mississippi State graduate, Anne, will become Mrs. Tom Withers. The following month, we will have made what we hope will be our final move to Gulf Shores, Alabama, the 'Red Neck Riviera'. We've had a home in this area for nine years and have always wanted to live there permanently. In anticipation of the move, I left Magnolia in March 1996 and, with a partner, formed Gulf South Venture Associates, Ltd. which brings together venture capitalists and start-up companies seeking equity capital. We'll be close to Brad Pensacola and the casinos on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, so y'all come visit.



### **Bennett, Peter C. "Pete" and Nancy**

Nancy and I are still here in Vienna, Virginia, where we moved in 1979. We have renovated our house to include a winterized Florida room complete with Jacuzzi/SPA and outside deck. We spend many hours in all weather enjoying our birds and garden from this room. I am still with Omega Travel and plan to continue to work part time even as the Social Security checks flow. We enjoy my travel benefits too much for me to think about full retirement from this job. Our son, Pete, is a paralegal in a D.C. firm and lives in the Adams-Morgan area of the city and is completely enjoying life. Ah, to be young again!! Nancy and I plan to tour gardens in the South, Civil War Battlefields, and all the warmer climes. Also, we will take a few trips to New England in the summer and fall. We are looking forward to the 40th and renewing friendships with all. Please visit us at anytime.





### **Benson, Thomas C. "Tom" and Lois**



From 1982 to 1993, I was Vice President of Service and Customer Satisfaction for Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America, Inc. As one of the first four employees, it was fun to start a new venture and watch the company grow. The company now provides jobs for several thousand people throughout the United States. When I retired in 1993, we moved from Irvine, California to Prescott, Arizona, and we are having one hell of a good time. Prescott is a wonderful community and we always welcome visitors. Lois and I both volunteer at the Community Nature Center. I also do volunteer work for the Forest Service and the church. We have a travel trailer and have taken several trips around the west, and are planning on taking many more. Our favorite spot is the San Juan Mountains in southwest Colorado. We also get back to California from time to time to visit our two sons who still live there. Lois and I are looking forward to seeing everyone at our 40th. It is a real source of pride as I learn of the many accomplishments of the Class of '56. What a class.

### **Benzi, Leonard F. "Len" and Joan**

- 1956: Upon graduation entered the US Air Force as a Construction Engineer.
- 1959: Married Joan Mariano, a secretary in the 2855th Air Base Wing.
- 1960: Resigned Commission and returned to Plains, Pennsylvania.
- 1966: Began employment with US Army at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pennsylvania., as a Mechanical Engineer.
- 1975: Advanced into Management as Chief of Mechanical Engineering.
- 1988: Accepted reassignment as a Manufacturing and Refinishing General Foreman in the Industrial Shops.
- 1995: Returned to engineering to serve my last year as a Supervisory Mechanical Engineer.
- 31 May 1996: Retired after 30 years service at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Joan and I celebrated our 37th Wedding Anniversary in August. We are the proud parents of two daughters and a son. They have given us two granddaughters, with another grandchild due on 23 September. Adjusting to retirement is not as simple as I expected, but with practice, I know I will succeed. I will keep busy by gardening and other outdoor activities, hunting, etc. In the winter I'll just shovel snow.



### **Berger, Lawrence W. "Larry" and Lois**

Larry and Lois have been in Albuquerque now for 22 years, taking advantage of the wonderful year-round weather. Larry is still with Waddell & Reed Financial Planning Company (part-time). The other "part-time" he is playing lots of golf, going to the horse races, and right now he is busy installing a Home Theater system and having a good time experimenting with that. Being in Albuquerque gives us lots of opportunities for some fun weekend trips to Vegas, Phoenix, Colorado, and California. Much of our time is spent with our two "cool" granddaughters, Kristin (15) and Danielle (13) - they keep us up with what life is like in that "other world" (teenagers). We're all in pretty good health - enjoying life - still together "after all these years" and happy. What more can we ask for??





### **Betts, Roger S. "Rog" and Sally**

Had we known what a paradise the southwest corner of Florida is, Sally and I would have moved here sooner. For the past three years, we have focused on cultivating a tropical garden, participating in civil and other community organizations, improving my golf scores and traveling to South America. We spent our last 5 years in the Navy in the Washington, D.C. area (duty tours with DIA, CIA and ONI). Then the Navy told me that I had all the fun allowed and transferred me to the Inactive list in September, 1986. I was fortunate enough to have learned a little about computer systems software development and went to work immediately directing the Virginia Operations of Analytics Inc. That led to directing the Washington Office of Advanced Decision Systems and later to developing business for Systems Planning Corporation. The Navy League, USNAAA and membership in a variety of professional associations (and a little consulting work) keeps us in touch with our former world, but here, on Florida's west coast Charlotte Harbor, we have found our penultimate Home Port and swallowed the anchor.



*At Caesarea, Israel*

### **Beving, Duane U. "Ubbe" and Adriana "Andy"**

Since my retirement from the Navy in 1985, Andy and I have remained in the Washington, DC area (Maryland suburbs). I immediately went to work (and still at it) for M. Rosenblatt and Son, Inc., a naval architect and marine engineering firm. Andy is still active as a nurse. We both have plans to retire fully in late 1996 and become more mobile grandparents. Our travels in recent years, other than frequent visits to children and relatives, included trips to France, Italy, Israel, Egypt, Spain and Canada. Daughter, Susan, a dentist and married to a dentist, and 3 children live in Holland, Michigan. Daughter, Jean, Doctor of Pharmacy and married to a computer specialist, and 2 children reside in the Washington, DC area. While we enjoy extolling the merits of our daughters and their fine families, we also still mourn the death of our son, John, Marine Corps helicopter pilot and veteran of the Gulf War. Killed 8/92 when his helo crashed. We are forever grateful for family, friends and good health, and are looking forward to an enjoyable retirement.

### **Bigler, William W. "Wally" and Collene**

After completing the tour at SACLANT, Wally retired on June 30, 1982. We put our household effects in storage and moved West. After exploring various areas, we settled in Phoenix 14 years ago. As a second career, I have been with Garrett Turbine/Allied Signal Aerospace as a senior customer representative. My retirement from this position was effective June 1, 1996. Since we came to Arizona, Collene has worked with a dialysis unit, and with a plastic surgeon's office. She retired from these interesting activities and is now our remodeling expert and chief volunteer at the Desert Mission Food Bank. I have been enjoying deer and elk hunting in Arizona and Wyoming. Have even taken Collene trout fishing at Lee's Ferry. We have spent considerable time in Hawaii visiting with Collene's family. I have enjoyed going back to see the Pearl Harbor Submarine Base and how it has changed. With the diesel boats gone, it's not like the good old days! DBF!! Our children are both living in the Valley of the Sun, and are Arizona State graduates in business. Son Spike is working at Microage in Tempe and is also an avid fisherman. Daughter Heidi and husband Andrew Saksa live in Scottsdale with our grand puppies. She is with Discount Tire Corporate Offices, and he is a stockbroker. All three are sports fanatics. We looked forward to coming East for the Bog 40th.







## Biles, George E.

Since our 25th: In 1981, I had been retired from the navy for five years and was Associate Professor, Kogod College of Business, The American University, Washington, D.C. Professors must publish or perish. I wrote four books and 60 plus journal articles and papers presented at U.S. and international conferences. In 1984, I became Full Professor. I later held



*Lucy and George Biles, with George's mother, Ethyl.*

the Management Chair. Retiring in 1992 as a tenured Professor, I sold my sideline companies: Commanders Four, Inc., Bethany Beach, Delaware and Systemix, Inc., Richmond, Virginia. In 1992, Robert Morris College brought me to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to be its Business School Dean. From the personal perspective: I married again in 1986. I thank God for gifting Lucy to me. What a terrific team Lucy and I were! My son, George (with NASDAQ), his wife Midge, and Spencer (NASD) loved Lucy as much as I did. Shortly after arriving in Pittsburgh, Lucy and I declared Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. We were inspired by many including our Rector, Rev. Dr. John Rodgers, '54; Rev. Bruce Newell (RADM, Ret.), '55; and Worth Hobbs, '56. What joy! Lucy was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 1993. I retired in 1995 to be with Lucy full time. Lucy fought with grace, courage, and dignity but succumbed on Valentine's Day. I plan to remain in Pittsburgh. We have such happy memories here! Praise the Lord!

## Binns, Jack R. "Jocko" and Martha

The last episode (1981) left the Binnses in California with Jocko a visiting scholar at UC Berkeley. In 1982, he returned to Washington as State's Director of Northern European Affairs. That area includes the United Kingdom and nine other European countries. Three years later, it was on to Madrid as Deputy Chief of Mission. In 1986, after two years, a substantial weight gain and incipient liver disease, Jack and Martha decided to pack it in, retiring from the Foreign Service. Jack opened a small consulting business, while Martha planned meetings for the National Planning Association. Meanwhile, their daughters, Katherine and Mimi, graduated from college and established themselves in New York and Washington, respectively. Tiring of life inside the beltway and Eastern weather, it was off to Tucson in 1990. The Binnses found happiness in the Sonoran desert. It didn't take Jocko long to prove that man cannot live on golf alone, so he joined Planned Parenthood/Southern Arizona heading its public affairs and lobbying programs. Martha is active in the League of Women Voters and local golfing organizations. Jocko retired again in November 1995, dividing his time between golf and writing. He recently received the 1996 Morris K. Udall Public Policy Award for his writing and speaking on human rights and democracy.



## Bird, Ralph G.



After retiring from the Navy in early 1984 and working as a consultant in commercial nuclear power, I joined Boston Edison Company in 1987 to restore the company's nuclear power plant to satisfactory operation. I retired from Boston Edison in 1992 as Executive Vice President responsible for operations, maintenance, engineering and construction - a total of about four thousand people. Although I was interested in fishing and hunting as a boy growing up in Michigan, my opportunities were limited, especially during my time in the Navy which was mostly sea duty. In recent years I have given more priority to doing things which I always thought I would like to do, including big game hunting in Africa, Canada, and the western U.S. and freshwater and saltwater fly fishing in many parts of the world. I especially enjoy Africa and my next safari will be in 1997. During my years at the Naval Academy I had hoped to be a naval aviator, but was unable to meet the vision requirements. I have no regrets and many wonderful memories of the people I served with and my experiences in submarines, and I finally took up flying as a private helicopter pilot in 1991 and continue to log about 200 hours per year in my personal helicopter. Flying is as much fun as I thought it would be, and it's a great way to travel around the western U.S. and Canada. Since 1992 my

home has been in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, but I continue to travel extensively in consulting work related to commercial nuclear power, in pursuit of fishing and hunting adventures, and to visit my four children and three grandchildren.



**Blanchard, James W., Jr. "Doc" and Carol**

Kids got married, dogs died and we called the travel agency. Spent a year going around the world. We also owned a great motor home for five years and 40,000 miles. We have one state left to visit – Alaska – and plan to see it in our old age from the deck of a cruise liner. Our retirement home in Hilton Head continues to be an outstanding choice. We play lots of golf, a little tennis, try to help run the volunteer community and still travel, travel, travel. It's a great big, wonderful world.



**Boebert, Frank L. Jr. "Boe" and Renata**

After retirement in 1979, we moved to Cheshire, Connecticut, where I went to work for DataProducts New England (DNE) as quality assurance director. Three years later, I transferred to marketing and sales as a product manager of a line of printers. This job allowed me to travel extensively in the United States and overseas. The year 1993 was a special year for us. The last (our youngest) was married, I officially retired from DataProducts New England, and we moved from Cheshire to Venice, Florida, into a newly completed house close to the gulf beaches, and in a golf course complex. We now spend our time enjoying the beach, our granddaughter, traveling, cruising, and golfing. Our favorite vacation spots are Northern Italy and Croatia on the Adriatic Sea.

**Booth, Peter B. "Pete" and Carolyn**

In our 40th reunion year, Carolyn and I are blessed with two wonderful daughters, two squared away sons-in-law and three spring loaded-to-the-go position grandsons living in nearby Atlanta. Left the USN in 1986 and spent the next few years as president of two small publicly owned cruise ship companies in Connecticut and then Pensacola. Have spent the past five years as a volunteer in United Way, Salvation Army, mediator in small claims court, the Naval Museum and others as well as a once a year or so stint as master of ocean going research ships working the Pacific, Caribbean and far North Atlantic. In between do a bit of Citabria flying, gratuitous writing, staying fit and traveling more and more. Our permanent home will remain Pensacola up to and including the old sailors home, testimony to friendly natives, a user friendly CPI, proximity to kids, and as much or little of Navy stuff as desired. The welcome mat is always out to '56.







### **Booth, Stanley L. "Stan" and Susan "Sue"**



Susan and I still reside in the same old house (with old paint) in the lovely community of Solana Beach, California. We think of it as "West Rancho Santa Fe" or "North Del Mar", but with a quiet, humble class of people. Between 1981 and 1994, I worked for small engineering and technical services companies engaged in Navy contracts, usually as an onsite manager at the North Island naval air station in San Diego. I stopped feeding at the government contract trough in December, 1994, and became the "most happy fella". This gave me the opportunity to concentrate on my music (ahem) career, as the accompanying photo shows; I hope the ambiance of Tubaman's Grand Slam Saloon comes wafting through the printing process in all its glory. I play in jazz bands, dance combos, and other groups about 10-12 times a month. I realized too late that I belonged in the Navy Band instead of the Supply Corps! Susan is a nearly full time volunteer for the Solana Beach Presbyterian Church, a sparkplug in Mission and children's ministries. Daughter Leslie, her husband Martin, and two great grandsons recently relocated to Orlando, where Martin works for the U. S. Customs Service. Older son Adam, with new wife Mary, is an architectural designer in the Palm Springs area. Younger son Peter has the cushiest life of all, as Callaway Golf's representative on the Nike professional golf tour - he keeps me in Great Big Bertha drivers and other clubs, which do look good in my bag! Susan and I frequently attend out-of-town music festivals, have had two magnificent French canal barge cruises, and otherwise see as much as possible of the western U.S. It's a wonderful life, full of the blessings our most generous Lord has showered upon us.

### **Boshoven, Bernard W. "Bosh" and Ruth**

Retired from USAF at George AFB, California in 1983 and we beat feet for Tucson. Fell in love with the desert while stationed in Arizona. Commuted to Fort Huachuca (3 1/2 years) as data base manager for the Electromagnetic Environmental Test Facility (communications models for WWII), was director of test on a support contract for the ANG/AFRES Test Center in Tucson (low-cost modifications to fighters) until July, and finally became an old SS retiree. Ruth had a serious bout with the big 'C' in 1985 and beat it cold! Our three sons blessed us with seven grandchildren: Mark (stock broker) - triplet boys (8), Jeff (computer parts factory representative) - three boys (7, 4, & 2), Eric (veterinarian) - one girl (7) so far. Ruth runs a couple of bowling teams and we both bowl two or three times a week. We keep a ski boat on Apache Lake (spectacular) and I spend as much time as possible chasing elk and deer in the White Mountains and quail throughout the desert. We live in a mesquite bosque (horse country with spectacular mountain views) with lots of quail, javelina, deer, and coyotes in the back yard. Would love to provide bed and breakfast for any classmates. Great weather (golf) during snowbird season!



### **Box, Roger E. and Ruth "Ruthie"**

In 1981 I was selected and promoted to Rear Admiral. I subsequently served in SHAPE (Belgium), Commander Carrier Group Six (Mayport) and Director of Operations, J3 U S Space Command (Colorado Springs). Upon retirement (1987) Ruthie and I embarked on an extended skiing vacation in Breckenridge, Colorado. This was shortened when Ruthie suffered a broken hip while skiing. After two months in the hospital Ruthie and I returned to our home in La Jolla. We continue our annual skiing vacations. I have had a variety of positions including CEO of a manufacturing firm. Presently I do market research for high tech companies and seek transition opportunities. We enjoy a comfortable life and do limited traveling. When you live in the San Diego region where would you want to go on vacation?



**Boyd, John S. and Margaret**

After my resignation in 1967, I moved to Southern Oregon. I retired in 1988 from the V.A. My wife, Margaret, and I are both avid golfers. So after retirement, we had our home built in the middle of a golf course. Any long distance trips have been centered around golf, i.e., Catskills, North Carolina and annual trips to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. My children are living in the Seattle area, so visiting my grandchildren is quite easy. If I do not make it back to Annapolis in November, I do wish my classmates and their loved ones the best of luck and God's blessings.



**Bradtmiller, Paul H. and Nancy**

For the past 15 years, I've continued to enjoy good health and prosperity coupled with a successful career in utility management. But more noteworthy than my various positions and relocations, is how Nancy and the children have grown and adapted - and excelled in their own ways. During the seven years we spent in Pennsylvania, the girls went from high school to college to married life. Eric also graduated from high school there and then accompanied us on a move to Vermont. While he attended the New England Culinary Institute, we enjoyed cool summers and kept active during the long winters with cross-country skiing. After five years in the Green Mountain State, we headed south to Venice, Florida and shed our winter coats and skis for bathing suits and golf clubs. Nancy keeps busy with sailing and volunteer work. We've been fortunate to have been able to travel to Germany, the British Isles, and Guadeloupe, as well as various spots across the US - and we look forward to more adventures following my retirement. Our brood of grandchildren continues to expand - and keep us young. Cindee and her husband have two boys, 7 and 3, and live close by in Florida. Lee and her husband have a four-year-old daughter and live in Charlotte, North Carolina. Eric and his wife are still newlyweds living in San Francisco, where his culinary career led him to the dining room at the Ritz Carlton.

**Brandt, Thomas C. "Tom" and Claudette**

Claudette and I, along with Andrea, our soon to be sixteen year old, live two miles east of Andrews AFB. I am Associate Director of Carnegie Mellon University's Software Engineering Institute, and Claudette is a goldsmith and gem cutter who owns and operates C.F. Brandt Jewelers, in Upper Marlboro. I opted for a full second career in October 1989 after more than 33 years of Air Force service. Having been promoted to Brigadier General in 1980, I served as NORAD's Deputy chief of staff for combat operations in directing Cheyenne Mountain underground air, missile, and space defense operations. In 1984, we began an exciting two years living at Bolling AFB while I, as a new Major General, directed the Joint Planning Staff for Space, JCS in creating the United States Space Command. Two memorable years in Boston at Electronic Systems Division followed, and then back to Andrews for two more happy years. Sam Armstrong's office was next to mine which made for good times. I continue to be quite proud of my grown children: Mary, Chris, and Cat and my three grandchildren. I plan to be active in cyberspace through the millennium.



*Claudette, Tom and Andrea Brandt*



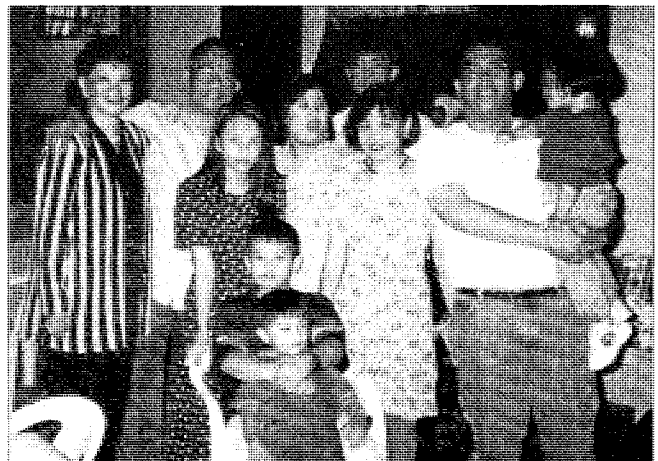


**Braun, Richard G. "Dick" and Carol**

In the summer of 1980, Carol and I, once again, packed up our three girls and our belongings and headed across the country. This time from the high desert of Barstow, California to the low tropics of Miami, Florida. Miami had not been on our short list of retirement locales, but an unexpected (and providential) call from a long lost friend had tweaked our interest. He was looking for someone to help resolve some "administrative problems" in his law firm. I had accepted the challenge which I modestly saw as an 18 to 24 month project, but a good launch point to civilian life - little did I realize that I would still be at it 14 years later! I retired again in 1994. Carol and I are empty-nesters in sunny Miami. The girls are all schooled through masters degrees. We've sort of "kicked back" for a while. We do some traveling. Carol is very involved in tournament Bridge. I try my best to catch fish in the Gulf Stream - we're having fun.

**Brillantes, Vicente J. "Vic" and Ophelia "Plet"**

Except for our youngest child (daughter), the accompanying picture shows our children and 4 grandchildren. It all goes to show the "products" within the last 40 years! As one of your foreign classmates from the Philippines, I have long since retired (optionally) from our Philippine Navy with the rank of Captain. I have gone into private business after retirement and at present I am part-owner of a coastal tankering company and a ship manning agency. My two sons Ray and Jojo are working for me in my companies while my older daughter (Aissa) is working at EDS in Plano, Texas which company I understand is owned by Ross Perot (USNA '53). Plet is enjoying herself very much with our grandchildren who with their parents live only behind our residence at Xavierville Subdivision, Quezon City. Plet also visits our daughter at Plano every year and sometimes I tag along when my business will permit. If we can't attend the 40th, Plet and I will try our best to see you all on the 50th.



**Brockway, Charles J. Jr. "Charlie" and Carolyn**



*Charlie on his boat, with pet Schnauzer, 'Briquette'.*

My wife Carolyn and I live in a condominium complex known as the Sailboat Bay Marina Community in Gulf Shores, Alabama. Our marina is located at the intersection of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and the eastern shore of Mobile Bay. We have lived here for eight years and love the location. Prior to moving here, we lived in Alexandria, Virginia. We both retired from the Naval Sea Systems Command, Arlington, Virginia, but actually moved from Virginia to here before I retired from federal service. For two years prior to retirement, I ran a NAVSEA field office at NAS Pensacola and after retirement, I worked part-time for CEXEC, Inc., of Vienna, Virginia. This work involved the analysis of shipyard cost overrun claims against the Navy. During the past year, I have also worked as a consultant for several shipyards on the Gulf Coast. I spend a lot of time serving as a VP on the Board of Directors, Sailboat Bay Condo Owners Association, and as an officer of Sailboat Bay Flotilla 32, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Our boat "Charlie's Angel" is used for sport fishing, and as an auxiliary operational facility of the Coast Guard. So far, I have had little free time for real retirement, but I am looking forward to it. I hope that any classmates passing through the area will pay us a visit. We are close to Pensacola, Florida, and only ten minutes from the Gulf beaches.



### Brown, Donald L. "Don" and Angela

Following two great years in Adak, Alaska, where Don was Commanding Officer, Naval Security Group Activity Adak, we and our daughter Deborah returned in 1981 to our home in Maryland's Baltimore-Washington corridor. Don served at the National Security Agency for the next six years until retirement. We had made the decision to remain in the Chesapeake Bay region, so a couple of years before that big day in 1987, we chose to move to St. Mary's County in Southern Maryland - home of Maryland's first English settlers in 1634 and St. Mary's City, the original Capitol of Maryland (before Annapolis); host to the Patuxent River; and Deborah's chosen college, St. Mary's College of Maryland. We established our home on the beautiful Patuxent River, looking across our boat and pier to Solomons Island. Yes, life is rough down in Maryland's Mother County. Deborah graduated in 1986, worked in Baltimore, married a local lad (Jeff) in 1992, and they now live in New Jersey. After getting our house as we wanted it, we both chose some worthwhile organizations to become involved with as volunteers such as American Red Cross, TROA, Republican Party, Calvert Marine Museum, and church. Also, the fishing is good.



### Brown, Nicholas "Nick" and Diane



Fifteen years ago found me in SECNAV Lehman's Office of Program Appraisal and living in the Rosslyn apartment to which we have now come back. But a scant three years later, I had retired, done a brief stint as a Beltway Bandit with Ketrion, and was recruited as Director of the National Aquarium in Baltimore. As the succeeding 11 years of my tenure unfolded, I saw the Aquarium's footprint double, its staff triple, its budget quadruple, and its economic development mission become actively joined by a mission of environmental education. Blessed with a superb staff, in the last few years I had time to serve both the Governor and the Mayor as a member of their respective Tourism Advisory Councils, while also getting involved with a number of local boards and my parish vestry. Rope-yarn Sunday was used for fox-hunting, and free time from Spring to Fall was filled with sailing, including a Fastnet win in 1991. Our three children are scattered from Cambridge, Massachusetts to Pakistan, and grandchildren now number two. Wife, Diane, meanwhile continues to be the ultimate hostess and mother and has started planning our 40th wedding anniversary. I wouldn't change a day of it!

### Brown, Robert H. III "Mickey" and Mary Lynn

Mary Lynn and I are increasingly spending more time in Pensacola, Florida, our primary residence, but still maintain our presence in Atlanta where she owns "Caroline's," a boutique for children's special occasions. Recently, we moved into smaller Atlanta quarters to ease the workload somewhat. We both thrive in the Pensacola lifestyle, climate, and our friends there, many USNA graduates among them. My Eastern Airlines career was an interesting one, and allowed us family stability and travel benefits in addition to my full flight schedule and geography lessons. I was halfway adjusted to flying most holidays and weekends, having family plans changed by a sudden "draft," and waiting for hotel transportation at 2 PM in freezing rain. A takeover, foul play, and a strike changed those happy times forever. Soon, surmising that the company could never regain its previous status, I opted for early retirement in September 1989, and have been gainfully unemployed ever since. I have many hobbies and seem to stay busy. Mary Lynn and I have always emphasized family in most of our activities. We consider ourselves quite fortunate to have John, Bob, and Caroline - attractive, healthy, and good citizens all. I am forever grateful for my Annapolis background, friends, good health, and especially for the young bride who has been enriching my life these past 34 years.







### **Broyles, G. David and Betty**

Since our 25th in 1981 life's scenery has changed considerably. I continued in the excavation business in the Washington, DC area until 1990 completing projects throughout this area including some familiar landmarks such as the Vietnam Memorial and the Defense Intelligence Agency at Bolling AFB. A major heart attack in 1990 nearly ended it all. However,



a quadruple by-pass restored me among the living. So, we are "retired" again living in College Park, Maryland where we have been since Air Force retirement. After those exciting years of dislocation in the Service we are now happily homebound, living in close proximity to our four daughters and nine grandchildren and also Betty's folks who still live on Kent Island across the Bay from the old USNA. There I often gaze at the Chapel Dome at a distance and remember the good times which were ours in those days. In lieu of the tremendous activity of yesteryear, Betty and I now live the simple life, caring for our immediate family which now numbers 20, involving ourselves in daily church activity and enjoying all of the pleasures that derive therefrom. May God richly bless the Class of '56.

### **Bruso, James W. "Jim" and Binnie**

Binnie and I, and #7 child Benjamin, 15, live rather quiet lives in Puyallup. #1 son Jim Jr. 38, lives adjacent to us, and we spend much time with two of our grand kids, as work requires him to be away about 50% of the time. His wife passed away in 1994 and we help raise Heather 11, and Kyle 7. Binnie is in the "special education" field in the public school system, and I am a full time general handyman since leaving the active work force. I have done tax preparation in past years, but this year my "grandfather" requirements kept me at home. We missed the 25th reunion, but attended the 30th and 35th. We were also in Annapolis in 1993 to watch Frank Kelso swear in #6 child, Brandon, and several hundred of his friends at the Class of '93 graduation. A big thrill for us! I served two terms ('92 and '93) as President of the Puget Sound Chapter of the Alumni Association. The job required me to make several trips to trustees meetings at USNA, and enabled me to see several classmates. I also served as Chairman for the "June Week West '93", held in Seattle, so I have been involved with a few USNA things since retiring from active duty in 1976. We enjoy good health, are close to several classmates, and have the opportunity to see them regularly.



*Jim, Binnie and Ben, July 1995*



### **Bruyere, Thomas E. "Tom" and Kathy**

I start this period on active duty. Come 1983, however, I am offered a job so I retire, take the job and move to New Jersey. For the next seven years, I work in the NY/NJ area as a Project Officer for Alltrans Int'l, Manager for Trans Freight Lines, VP for TNT Containerships, and President of TNT Hydrolines. All subsidiaries of an Australian transportation group. I started Hydrolines with the building of high-speed passenger catamarans and establishing the waterborne route for commuting from Monmouth, New Jersey to Wall Street. I got divorced, then married my favorite Navy Captain known to many of you as Kathy. What a lucky guy!! During those seven years we did a lot of weekendng while Kathy was in Philly, Hawaii and DC. We decided to try living together in Orlando where Kathy was

CO of 'Boot Camp'. I sold real estate, all of it above water. My 3 sons (Brett, Trent & TJ) are in San Diego and Ft. Sill and have presented us with 4 grandchildren. I have worked with Navy Leagues in New York (President), Orlando and San Francisco; Board of Directors for USO in San Francisco, Chair of Red Cross in Florida, Boards of Fleet Week in New York City and San Francisco (put on air shows here). We helped put the San Francisco Convention of ANA together and I went to a Tailhook Convention. We're in Baltimore now, looking forward to the 45th !!



### **Bryant, Richard G. "Dick" and Nancy**

After graduation, I went to USAF flight training in Texas. I spent 5 years in Europe in B-50's and C-130's, on weather flights, and dropping troops. I flew Middle East operations and UN operations in Belgian Congo, etc. I attended graduate school in Arizona and then worked in Space Systems Command in Los Angeles making Satellites, Re-entry vehicles, etc. I left active duty in 1968, and went to Hughes Aircraft Co., Space Systems. I taught school in LA, then went to Wake Island for two years as Director of Administration. I came back to my home town, Ajo, Arizona, in 1974 and married my high school sweetheart in 1976. I was an Engineer for Phelps Dodge Corporation (open pit copper) and was the owner of a Dairy Queen in Ajo. I retired in 1987, and am living in one of America's great retirement towns, Green Valley, Arizona. Retirement is wonderful. We own a home in Mexico on the beach and travel a lot. All our kids are in this area and life is good. Greetings and regards to all my classmates.



### **Buchanan, Charles A. Jr., "Buck" and Cristina**

For the past 30 years, my wife, Christina, and I have been pretty much "on the road" moving over 22 times counting our 126 and onward moves and working in other countries with the State Department. It has been exciting, an adventure, but we don't get back easily for family, for friends in the USA and for Annapolis reunions which we miss. This present job as American Director of the U.S.-Portuguese Development Foundation in Lisbon, created by U.S. and Portuguese governments in 1985, started when the U.S. Ambassador called to say there was an "opening" here I should consider. This was late 1984. I wound up 25 years of service with the State Department, mostly overseas in Central and South America and Portugal, and headed to Lisbon again. More important details include my family, son Bruce, now 30 something, lives in San Francisco, into computers and music, and daughter Catherine in London, into music and flower arrangements, and about to marry. My mother passed away three years ago, and my father Class of 20 is doing great at Ginger Cove, near Annapolis. Sister Mary Gale, still running USNA and brothers and sisters out there all doing okay. In closing, we miss the USA, and will be back pretty soon.



### **Buckelew, Jesse W. and Donna**

Donna and I are living in Palm Springs full time since Donna's retirement from Hughes Aircraft in 1992. I retired from TRW in 1991 and spent a year part time in Palm Springs remodeling our home. The years since the reunion in 1981 have certainly been eventful. I spent three wonderful years in Denver, Colorado (1981-1984) as Site manager of TRW Operations in Denver. It was an interesting experience as I had been Director of Operations at the facility when I was on active duty with the Air Force some ten years earlier. It was a great opportunity to see how the mission had evolved and to renew old friendships. I transferred back to TRW Redondo Beach in 1984 and spent the next seven years working on various government proposals and programs. Donna and I were married in 1986 and as a consequence now have an extended family that includes four grandchildren. The decline of the Aerospace Industry in the early 1990's provided the stimulus to retire and we now find ourselves in sunny Palm Springs. We both golf, bowl and play tennis. I'm active in the local softball league and assist the police on a citizens patrol. We both volunteer several times a week for various organizations. Summers, we travel. The northwest, Idaho and Washington, are favorite destinations with annual trips to Colorado. We also enjoy travel in Mexico and try to visit there every year if possible. We are looking forward to the reunion and the opportunity to renew old friendships.







### **Buckley, John E. and Lorraine**

After 14 years in the DC area working in the government services industry subsequent to retirement and raising three fine young men, Lorraine and I decided to head south to warmer weather. We ended up at the Magnolia Point Golf and Country Club in Green Cove Springs, Florida, about 35 miles south of Jacksonville and moved into our new home in December 1993. In the past, neither of us had played any golf to speak of, but now the game accounts for a large part of our leisure time. Our oldest son, Patrick (USNA '84), is now a LCDR and P-3 pilot with VP-5 at NAS JAX. He and wife, Jean along with son, Sean (7) live in Orange Park and are expecting another addition in November. Tim and Kathy will have a new baby in May to keep Matthew (2) company. Tim graduated with a degree in marketing from WVU in 1986, and is with E-vantage, an energy brokerage spin-off of Virginia Power. They live north of Richmond in Ashland, Virginia. Kevin is in Largo, Florida, about 3 hours west and is working on his MIS degree at USEF, while holding down a full time job as the IRM at an HMO. The years have been good to us, and along with our family, Lorraine and I are enjoying it all! We've also enjoyed visits from a number of classmates and the welcome mat is always out should you pass our way.



### **Bullis, William C. "Bill" and Anne**

I was married to Anne in 1960, upon separation from the Navy. I served four years and one day. We have two children; Andrew, born in 1962, and Katherine, born in 1963. Now there are six grandchildren as well. Until 1988, I taught English and Mathematics in high school and middle school. We have lived in Harrisonburg, Virginia, since 1970. Retirement from teaching came in 1988 for me. Anne, a counselor, retired in 1990. We summer in Chamberlain, Maine, where we have a 65 year old log cabin built by an Indian. Chamberlain is on the coast not far from Damariscotta and New Harbor. We eat lots of clams and lobster, but our real passion is tennis. If it's not raining, we are playing. Our other love is skiing. Favorite vacations are to tennis camp with Dennis Van Der Meer in Hilton Head, South Carolina, or skiing almost anywhere. Our most recent ski trip was to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, this March. We would like to go on one of the USNA ski trips and are looking for notice of the next one.



### **Burdick, Howard F., Jr. and Jane**

Jane and I missed the 25th reunion while participating in commissioning a new ship joining my destroyer squadron. From 1982-84, Jane lived in Italy and traveled, while I remained mostly at sea as Chief of Staff, Battle Force Sixth Fleet - between Lebanon and Libya. We enjoyed a reunion trip through Portugal, Spain and Morocco on the way back to Newport, where I retired USN in 1986 as Dean of Academics at the Naval War College. Have been very busy since as Director, Marine Safety International (Newport Division). We provide shiphandling and related marine training, research and evaluation services to US and international navies, shipping companies, marine pilots, port and harbor authorities using large computer-graphic simulators (only one mile from home). Jane and I sail a lot when I can get away in season - mostly cruising in our Tartan 34C Sloop - and we pull our weight in community and church activities (including as secretary of Newport Chapter USNA). Daughter, Sue, in Florida and son, Josh, in Hawaii - both in their 30's, neither married - so we (I) only look like grandparents.





### **Burdsall, Milton E. "Milt" and Patricia "Pat"**



Upon graduation I went into naval intelligence and after completing post graduate studies, I was assigned as aide to the Director of Naval Intelligence. It was my privilege to serve as ONI liaison to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. I then went to San Diego for two years, serving in the 11th Naval District as assistant officer in charge. After 9 years of military service I decided to try my hand in the private sector. I took a position with IBM at the dawn of the computer age, moved on to Smith Kline & French Pharmaceuticals where I developed the computer capability to print molecular structure; then moved on to the Cigna Corporation, formerly INA, where I am currently a vice president. I've been with Cigna for 27 years and contrary to the current trend of layoffs I'm in the fortunate position of having been asked to stay on for a few more years. I married a wonderful woman a few years ago and between the two of us we have five great kids, four sons and one daughter. We feel that God has blessed us and we try to impart our happiness to those we meet on a daily basis. Pat and I love to travel, and we do get away quite often. We look at each day as an opportunity to sample something new and exciting. My years at the Academy prepared me to accept the challenges that life offers and I truly believe I am who I am today because of that experience.

### **Burke, Edmund, III "Ed" and Martha**

During the last 15 years everything has been quite stable in my life. Martha and I have been married for 38 years, have 3 great children, Anna, Tom, and John. So far no grandchildren. Both of my parents still living healthy lives here in Hawaii near us. We have now lived in Hawaii for over 30 years and I am still practicing to be a trial lawyer, and in fact, I am. Luckily both our sons live here and my son John is a lawyer in our firm; Burke, Sakai, McPheeters and Gardner. Anna and, her husband, Steve May, live in San Francisco, but we manage to see them often. Not too surprisingly for people living on a small island in the middle of the Pacific, we love to travel. Last year all six of us went on a self guided trek in the foot hills of Nepal; definitely it was like stepping back to another time with beautiful country and people. Since leaving the Navy, I have learned to sail and we enjoy whale watching off Waikiki. Started jogging at age 55 and still have the addiction. Certainly one of the highlights of 1996 was the 40th reunion. Seeing old friends again, many for the first time in 40 years, made me reflect on the great adventure we had together and the contributions of the academy to our lives. I hope we will have many more get-togethers in future years.

### **Burt, Mattison A.**

I am semi-retired, living on a 40 acre Christmas tree farm. I keep busy as a part-time Transportation Inspector and as owner of a small business in Shamokin. My daughter, Victoria, is Director of Children and Youth Services for Northumberland County, and Matt, III, is married, and working as a doctor in Philadelphia. Other activities include hunting and fishing, serving on the Pennsylvania National Bank of Shamokin Board of Directors, and the American Cancer Society.

### **Butts, Whitmore S. Jr. "Slug" and Sally**

Sally and I are still in Pensacola, Florida, where we met and married 36 years ago. We are in good health, happy, and enjoying retirement. Our son, Spencer (Naval Academy '83), is a Lieutenant Commander F-14 pilot, and deploys in USS George Washington (CVN-73). He was an A-6 pilot for eight years, and flew combat missions during Desert Storm. He is married, has three children, and lives in Oceana, Virginia. Our daughter, Suzanne (Auburn University '87), works for AT&T Universal Card Services Corporation in Jacksonville, Florida. She is a marketing specialist, New Product Development. Pensacola is a great place to live. If you have never had scamp, trigger, crawfish or mullet backs, you are missing out on what Pensacolians routinely enjoy. There are several classmates in the area, and we enjoy getting together whenever possible. Like the 1960's deodorant commercial, Seers in Pensacola are cool, calm, and collected.







### **Cannon, James R. "Jim" and Alice**



The major events in the Cannon family over the past 15 years have focused on college graduations, weddings, grandchildren, annual ski vacations and some business investments. Alice and I have been blessed that each of these milestones has been a success. And after 17 moves while in the Navy, we have not moved since! After retiring from the Navy I started an office for a defense contractor and hired Alice as a temporary to set up the administration. After 5 years I went on to other things and she just retired after 17 plus years with the same company. Our son, Jim Jr., is a successful lawyer in DC. He has recently published a book on NAFTA. Susan, the artist in our family, and Debbie, the school teacher, are both now very busy homemakers. All three of our children married well and have blessed us with 7 beautiful grandchildren. Alice's retirement this year was triggered by my own withdrawal from full time work status. Now I do some part-time work, but most-

I play golf, ski, jog, and play tennis when our children come for a visit. Alice and I are enjoying our lifestyle. We are very happy and continue to feel young. The Academy, the Navy, and some luck in business made all this possible.

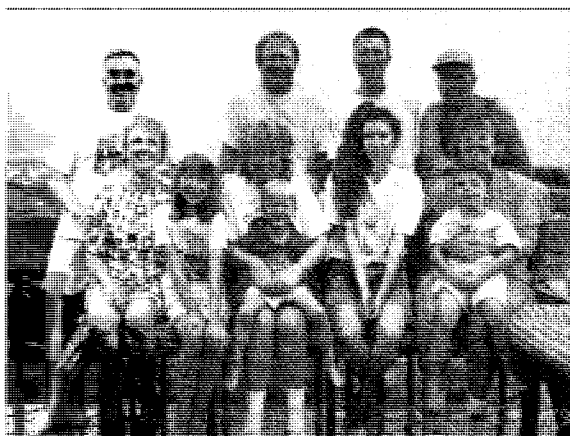
### **Carlson, Walter G. "Walt" and Charlene**

Upon retiring from the Naval Air Systems Command in 1983, Charlene and I immediately flew to Rome, Italy where she enrolled our two sons in the International School, and I assumed duties as a Honeywell corporate representative. We immensely enjoyed the next two years living in our penthouse apartment, a short walk from the Via Veneto across the Villa Borghese park. Ah, la dolce vita! Fifteen pounds later, we packed our household goods, 800 bottles of wine and our Dalmatian dog and headed for Andover, Massachusetts where I was the Director of Marketing for a Honeywell start-up venture in defensive electronic systems. Although we thoroughly enjoyed living in New England, a challenging job was offered at Westinghouse (now Northrop Grumman) in Baltimore, and in 1986, I found myself once again living on the Severn River a few miles upstream from the Academy. During these last ten years, I have been involved in business development for defensive electronic systems for tactical aircraft and ships. Now that I am retirement eligible from Northrop Grumman, our sons are marrying, and our dog died, far away places and golf course beckon ever louder. Maybe 1997 will bring another lifestyle change.



### **Carre, David M. Jr. "Dave" and Lynn**

I retired as a Captain in July 1979. The last 15 years have seen the best (and some of the worst) times in Lynn's and my lives. The best part is that we have remained healthy, blessed with three wonderful children, all happily married. Cathy is married to Chris Gross with Erin (13) and Ryan (5) in Lexington, South Carolina. Debby is married to Mark



Arnold with Tyler (6) in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Dave is married to Maggie (no children yet) in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. What more could one ask? However, we have also lost my father and Lynn's mother and father along with numerous other friends and family. We grieve for the survivors. Getting old includes, among the blessings, some of the reality that we are mortal. Remember when we were midshipmen - how we were "immortal"? I have been working as a contractor, most recently for Sonalysts, Inc., at COMSUBLANT headquarters for the past 15 years, longer than any other job I have held in one place. By the time you read this, I will probably be retired-retired, partly by choice and partly because the government couldn't get a budget passed. Lynn will retire from her job with a pediatrician this year and we plan a trip to Australia next winter to visit Dave and Maggie. Anyone who comes through Tidewater, Virginia and wants a golf game, give me a call. That's what retirement is all about.



### Catola, Stanley G. "Stan" and Helen

My last five years in the Navy (1981-1986) included duty as the Trident System Project Manager, Commander Submarine Group Six, and Deputy, Naval Warfare in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Following retirement, I accepted a position with Detroit Edison assisting them in bringing their troubled Fermi 2 nuclear power plant into commercial operation. I retired from Detroit Edison in September 1992 having been a Vice President for five years and having brought Fermi 2 into commercial operation as an improving and profitable nuclear venture. Following this retirement, I took up a challenge that I had been considering for many years. I've always been fascinated with investments and was persuaded to get licensed as a stock broker. I did it and was enjoying it until I was persuaded in March 1995 to do some consulting at the United States Enrichment Corporation's uranium enrichment plant in Paducah, Kentucky. I have been there as a management "coach" for over a year and plan to return to my brokerage job when finished coaching (probably in August). Helen continues to work doing taxes in Michigan and my son, Steven, is still living at home with us in Michigan and is also gainfully employed.



### Cecil, Robert S. "Bob" and Louise



*"The Cecils" - L to R - Jim, Scott, Louise, Bob, and Scott's fiancée, Patty.*

After our 25th reunion I was made Motorola's Vice President of Marketing and finally understood the two biggest lies in the world, "I am from Corporate and here to help you" and "We are glad to see you." The next step was President of LIN Broadcasting's cellular business. We grew the organization into the most profitable cellular company in the world. Seven years later we sold it to AT&T Wireless. (Oh, to have owned more of it!) On retiring I found it much harder working for my outstanding wife than for any company. Therefore, it was off to do battle again as Chairman and CEO of Plantronics. The terms were the same as Noah's - "40 days until the ship runs aground." We got lucky. Our stock has more than tripled since the refinancing and I received a national CEO of the Year Award which was truly earned by every one of my associates. It has been a wonderful life, with two sons and a great wife who gave up an award-winning photographic career to keep the family together. Future plans include traveling, collecting art, and playing as much tennis as this old body can stand.

### Charneco, Carlos M., Jr. "Chuck"

I retired from the Navy as a Captain in July, 1980. After spending three years on a DD after graduation, I'd had enough of that and decided to go to MIT and became an ED. Graduated in 1962 and served in Engineering billets on the west and east coasts for the next 18 years. Since retirement I decided "big bucks" is not everything in life, and went to work for Catholic Charities at a shelter in Alexandria, Virginia. Unfortunately, that only lasted three years, and since then I have worked at a music store in Annandale, Virginia for the last eleven years, and am still going although my work is down to two or three days per week. Before retirement Jane and I went our separate ways and leave four wonderful children to carry on; one of whom, our youngest daughter, has two beautiful daughters. I wish the best in this life and the hereafter to everyone and their families and I hope the Almighty looks kindly upon us all.



*Chuck, Jerry and Dale, 1993.*





### **Chavarria, Charles N. "Charlie" and Lynn**

This past January 1996 found Lynn and me celebrating our eleventh wedding anniversary as proud parents of four children (one daughter and one son each by previous marriages), a son-in-law from New Zealand, a daughter-in-law from Chicago, and three terrific little grandchildren. Lynn, a native of Florida, and I met here in Texas where we maintain our principal home and the headquarters for our international business activities, since "retirement" is not yet part of our vocabulary. Lynn has spent the last fifteen years as Chief Financial Officer of a mid-size commercial/industrial real estate



development company with its share of foreign investors and tenants. Somehow, she also managed to squeeze in a MBA degree ten years ago. I have been the president and principal owner of Chavarria & Partners Inc., a Houston-based international investment banking firm founded in 1984, a year before I received my law degree. The firm specializes in the financing of major infrastructure projects and trade development opportunities outside the USA. Our "hobby" is business travel anywhere in the world, when we are not chartering a sailboat, crewing for friends, or taking an occasional commercial cruise somewhere over the horizon. In our spare time, when we are not dispensing "free" financial and legal advice to family and friends, we try to devote our time to charitable causes, Lynn as a mentor for both underprivileged and gifted youth, and both of us with economic development activities in underdeveloped countries.

### **Chester, Scott A. "Scott" and Winifred Bonney**

I left the nuclear industry (Burns & Roe Engineers) in 1979, after the Three-Mile Island incident. I had concluded that the industry was incapable of selling itself, through the media, to the public. In the early 1980s, I was fortunate to be associated with commercial cargo shipping. The firm of Pan American Lines Ltd., was operating ships from Brooklyn, New York, and Miami, Florida, to South America. As VP Marine Operations, I worked with all 16 ships and supervised the operation from dry-dock to foreign ports. In 1983, I joined Macy's as a regional maintenance manager. This kind of work is the same as shipboard maintenance except it is low-tech, and buildings don't move around, run aground, or sink! Surviving Macy's bankruptcy, several corporate downsizings, and a Federated Department Stores' takeover of Macy's, I am now vice president of Engineering and Building Services for Macy's East, Inc., the largest division of Federated Department Stores. Macy's East is an organization of 90 stores, located from Maine to Florida, and we run a small parade every Thanksgiving Day. During this same time, I have managed to raise two offspring: my son, Scott, Jr. is an operations manager in a Macy's store; and my daughter, Frances, is a nurse practitioner. The last 16 years, I have been with my significant other, Winifred Bonney. We have a home in Old Lyme, Connecticut, where she does freelance editing, and I garden on the weekends.



### **Clark, George G. and Betty**



I moved to Louisville, Kentucky in 1972. I divorced in 1979, receiving custody of my four children (ages 7 to 13). Needless to say, the next ten years were quite interesting and sometimes trying. My children and three grandchildren also reside in Louisville and, today, we are very close. In 1982, I retired from the Naval reserves as a Captain. I worked in food service management until 1986 when I took a marketing position in substance abuse treatment with Charter Hospital. In 1990, I accepted employment with the State, responsible for school bus specifications and purchasing. In 1995, I became eligible for early social security and also became vested in the state retirement system. Therefore, in October of 1995, I retired. I met my current wife, Betty, in 1988. We married and also bought a home in 1993. Betty is an addictions counselor with many talents, including interior decorating, artist, craft-person, mother, and last - but certainly not least - a housewife. As a "retiree", I now have time to enjoy gardening,

woodworking, and visiting with my children and grandchildren. In my "spare time", I am working part time for the local school district teaching school bus safety to elementary school children.



## Clark, James M. "Jim" and Suzanne G. "Suzy"

If anyone forty years ago had said to me, "Jim, after you retire you'll get involved in sports bigtime, be in charge of all yacht clubs in the country, head California's recreational boating lobby, and build one of the largest Chambers of Commerce in the state," I'd have allowed as to how they must've been out in the sun too long. Back at USNA I lettered in Radiator Squad. Suzy has always been involved in volunteer organizations. She joined Ventura's Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary shortly after we arrived in town, become its President within eight years, and originated the



*Jim and Suzy Clark at Del Ray Yacht Club,  
opening day 3/17/96*

Auxiliary's Bookcart Service (which she still chairs) at the completion of her term. Her service in other charitable organizations has included at least another presidency and the initiation of support for worthwhile national philanthropic services entities. Jim joined Ventura Yacht Club in the late seventies, initiated a youth program that has produced a world and several national sailing champions, as well as a collegiate sailor of the year (at USNA) and three contenders for the 1996 Olympic Sailing Team. Becoming Commodore in 1985, he advanced through other associations to become Commodore of the Southern California Yachting Association (the largest) and on to chairing them all for US SAILING this year. As President of Recreational Boaters of California he is responsible for all laws affecting the sport. He is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Boat Owner's Association of the U.S., and a co-author of the book, Yachting Protocol Guidelines. Jim is a chili judge for the International Chili Society. A favorite quote is from U.S. Marshall Pat Garrett, "A man who eats chili can't be all bad."

## Clay, Jack D. and Patricia

In early 1982, I completed 20 years of Submarine duty, and left COM-SUBLANT staff where I had served as ACOS for Intelligence. I returned to DIA for a brief tour before reentering the Defense Attache system as Defense/Naval Attache in Lima, Peru. In July, 1982, Patricia Prewitt and I were married. Our union resulted from an introduction arranged by Sally and Roger Betts. After completing an interesting 3 year tour in Peru, I retired on July 1, 1986. One month later, I began my second career with Service Corporation International (SCI), the largest funeral home and cemetery organization in the world. Since joining SCI, I have served as both Sales Director and/or Family Service Supervisor at cemeteries in Tampa and West Palm Beach, Florida, and presently in Atlanta, Georgia, where I have remained for 9 years. I am a charter member of SCI's elite Presidents Club whose membership represents less than 1% of the company's top sales counselors. My family and I reside in Marietta, Georgia. Patricia, a retired reading specialist, has worked with Mary Kay Cosmetics for the last 10 years. Her son, Gregory Pauswinski is a senior at Georgia Tech, majoring in Computer Science.



Adele   Debbie   Bern   Jim  
Becky   Victoria   Elizabeth   Kim   Norm  
Gabrielle   Abigale   June   Zachery

## Cohn, Norman M. "Grandpa" and June "Mom Mom"

Since our last reunion contact, June and I started two industrial hygiene laboratories, employing three of our daughters, and one of our sons, and have since closed them down; aided our son Bernard in starting an analytical laboratory where I served as laboratory director, and momma stepped down as president to Chief of Everything. Part of 1995 saw me as project manager of a construction firm, and at the end of the year, with almost thirteen years of being manager of engineering or director of a laboratory, June and I allowed retirement to weigh us down. The pleasures of the "mom and pop" environment -with daughters Debbie heading our RADON group; Adele as partner and ceramic consultant; Wendy as office manager; son Bernie joined us, after discharge from the Navy, as head of maintenance and repairs - is missed. We still look forward to the diminishing consultation requests, more for the "action," though the income is nice, too, and welcomed. June "sits" five of our six grandchildren daily, while I sit at the computer and do genealogy, or other important stuff. And that's that!





### Coker, Charles F. and Bonnie

Since 1981, life for Bonnie and me has not changed drastically except for the addition of three sons-in-law, a future daughter-in-law and five grandchildren. For the past 28 years I have been practicing medicine at Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma in the specialty of Anesthesiology. I am now able to spend more time at home than I have in past years since I am no longer required to take night and emergency calls, being on senior active staff. To escape the hot Oklahoma summers we purchased 48 acres in Pike National Forest near Florissant, Colorado and built a home there. We enjoy the beautiful landscape and the invigorating climate. Our activities there consist mostly of hiking, riding the mountain trails on ATV's and some skiing during the winter and spring months. My spare time while in Oklahoma is spent working on our 400 acres of farmland and building furniture in my woodworking shop. Bonnie spends most of her time doing genealogical research, operating two homes, and spending time with our grandchildren. We are looking forward to the 40th reunion and renewing many longtime friendships.



### Collier, Merrill F. and Helen Martinson

(Written by son, Neal Collier)

Helen married Ralph Martinson in 1980. Ralph is the CEO of Cummins, MacFail, and Nutry, an advertising firm that specializes in medical equipment. This is the eighth year that Helen has been the Principal of Dutch Neck Elementary School in Princeton Junction, New Jersey. Her dedication and talent have resulted in being named National Distinguished Principal in 1993 by the National Association of Elementary School Principals. That same year, her school was selected as one of Redbook Magazine's America's Best Schools. Currently, Helen is enrolled in the Doctoral Program in Educational Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University. After a career as a Speech Pathologist, Helen and Merrill's oldest child, Sherrill, met and married Michael DeGenova, a Special Education Teacher in the New Jersey school system. They now have three beautiful children: Dorothy (8), Therese (5) and John-Paul (2). Along with motherhood, Sherrill performs part time speech therapy for a local practice. Neal, the second oldest, is a Senior Electrical Engineer with General Physics Corporation, a technical training firm. Neal married Carol Ludlum, a computer network specialist, in 1983. They live in Trappe, Pennsylvania. Son Benjamin is eight, daughter Katherine is three, and Carol is due with child number three in July. After getting his MBA in International Business, Merrill Francis Collier II is well on his way in the world of international business. In spite of his globe hopping for Bloch Drug, Merrill somehow managed to find the perfect woman to share his life. Kristine Moore is a Sales Representative for R&R Marketing in New Jersey. Merrill and Kristine plan on getting married 'sometime in 1997'.



*Seated, L to R - Sherrill Collier DeGenova, w/ Dorothy, Helen Collier Martinson, Carol Collier (wife of Neal), w/ Benjamin. Standing, L to R - Ralph Martinson, Chris Martinson, Michael DeGenova w/ Therese, Merrill Collier II and Neal Collier. (Missing - Merrill's fiancé Kristine Moore, Neal's daughter, Katie, and Sher's son, John.)*

### Collins, John B. "Jack" and Barbara

I retired from the City of Colorado Springs Traffic Engineering Department in 1990 and headed south for the year 'round warmth of Las Vegas. We live in a golf course community, and it's great to roll out of the sack into your golf cart and motor off to the first tee! Barbara and I were married in 1983 and I immediately gained four beautiful daughters to go along with my two sons and daughter. We currently have eighteen grandkids (despite our active and continuing support for Planned Parenthood). We also have four timeshare weeks which we trade annually in order to do a bit of traveling. In April we joined a group of retired navals on an alumni tour which floated down the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. Truly a wonderful trip and highly recommended. We're off tonight, 5/30, for St. Maarten and Marco Island, Florida. Enjoying life is the name of the game.



*John and Barbara, with Chris and Lynn*



### Collins, LeRoy Jr. "Roy" and Jane



My Ring Dance OAO, Jane, and I are still keeping house following four children, four grandchildren, my near-fatal plane crash in 1958, and Jane's cancer surgery in 1993. I resigned from the USN in 1966, and retired from the USNR in 1990. My small business in electronic banking (since 1969) will keep me busy for the foreseeable future; we manage the Armed Forces Financial Network, which clears ATM and POS transactions between banks and credit unions on U.S. military bases worldwide. Our children and grandchildren are close by, and much fun. Over the years, my travels have afforded me visits with many USNA '56 classmates. I am always thrilled with the enduring Class camaraderie engendered by four years at USNA, e.g., Joan and Jim Kautz were supernumerary parents to Roy III undergoing knee surgery at Ft. Lewis,

Washington, in the late 1980s. Our most durable friends are those we met in uniform...serving the nation...not just their personal interests. It seems clear that we learned a higher calling at Navy Tech.

### Colman, Thomas M. "Tom" and Betsy

I completed my military career in 1980 with a tour as Chief of Engineering, Air Force Eastern Test Range. Betsy and I remained in Florida, and I began a second career with McDonnell Douglas. After six years of managing safety programs for Air Force Space Shuttle payloads at the Cape, and later for all shuttle payloads at Kennedy Space Center, our planned move back to Huntsville, Alabama was delayed for a year by the Challenger accident. In Huntsville, I managed Product Assurance for SPACEHAB, the first successful commercial manned space venture, designed, manufactured and operated under contract by McDonnell Douglas. SPACEHAB provided the satisfaction of participating in a major project from inception to activation, and close technical contacts and friendships with many European engineers. The last SPACEHAB Payload Safety Review I conducted was almost incestuous, the NASA Chairman, the NASA Space Station Safety Chairman (in training), my customer Chief of Engineering, and his hired astronaut all being USNA alumni. Fully retired now, Betsy and I enjoy gardening, reading, cooking, long daily walks, and grandchildren. We are also trying to get in all of the cruise time and visits to foreign ports I missed by not selecting a Navy career.



### Connolly, George S. Jr. and Beverly "Bev"



With retirement on September 1983, Beverly and I decided to continue to make our home in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. Shortly thereafter, I opened an office for a contractor working for NAVSEA at SPCC Mechanicsburg. This logistic support effort concluded in the Fall of 1988. I decided to try something different. Education had always been a dream so I accepted Harrisburg Area Community College's offer to be its first Director of Vocational Education. In 1993, I joined the Department of Education as a Vocational Field Advisor. During most of this time, Bev was a Research Analyst with the largest credit union in the state. She made the big move and retired in 1993. Our six children have long been out of the house. The four girls are married along with our youngest son and they have blessed us with nine wonderful grandchildren. All are within 2 1/2 hours and allow us the luxury of enjoying them and their many activities. Our oldest son, still a bastion of bachelorhood, calls Los Angeles home. We travel whenever we get the chance; have sloop sailed in the Caribbean, toured Alaska and sailed its waters and last, but not least, tramped the "old sod"- Ireland. We are both very active in volunteer work and in the not too distant future, we look forward to more travel.





### Conway, John E. and Ann



In 1980, I resigned from the New Mexico State Senate, and moved from Alamogordo to Albuquerque to join with a Santa Fe law firm that wanted to open an Albuquerque office. On June 16, 1986, I was appointed by President Ronald Reagan as United States District Judge for the district of New Mexico. I became chief judge of the district on November 9, 1994, and continue in that position. Unfortunately, my docket is dominated by drug cases, and there seems to be no end to them. On the happy side, my wife Ann is a graduate of Notre Dame Law School, and we will return from the Navy/Notre Dame game in Dublin to attend the reunion. As she says, "The people we are sitting with will cheer for Navy, but she will have the stadium." She practices law with Huffaker, Barnes & Conway, a firm that has offices in Albuquerque and Santa Fe. We play as much golf as we can although I never improve, and both of us work a lot. We have a beautiful home overlooking the Rio Grande

and Albuquerque, and invite anyone in the area to give us a call.

### Coolidge, Julian L., II and Gail

The last fifteen years have been filled with the typical family events. Both of our children were married during this period, and we now have a 21 year old step-grandson and another grandson approaching two. My wife, Gail, and I have had the pleasure of buying a second home in New Hampshire on Squam Lake (made famous by Jane Fonda in the movie "On Golden Pond"). We could not leave well enough alone; so we decided to move the house on the lot and make some major alterations. This event taking place at the same time as my career at Travelers Insurance Company was demanding maximum time and attention. My advice to the world is don't ever do such a thing remotely. Gail has been teaching part time at a nature center for the past twenty or so years, and after 26 years, I retired as a Vice President from Travelers in December 1994. Since then, I have kept busy doing some volunteer work in Connecticut, and a lot of time in New Hampshire hosting the many relatives who seem to enjoy the lake as much as we do.



### Cooper, James L. "Jim" and Sue

By 1981, Sue had been wanting a house overlooking a big body of water and I had switched from subordination for NASA pay to entreprenuring for not-so-nice-a pay. By 1984, we had left Fairfax, Virginia for a house on the Chesapeake Bay. I was then half-owner of a company working to market multi-user computers and software. Sue was busy with things like PEO, Chi Omega, Hospital Auxiliary, Literacy Council and League of Republican Women while



also working some of these years in law offices. My office was in Rosslyn, Virginia so we spent 1990 and 1991 there in the Belvedere just for the high-rise experience. By 1991, my share of the company was sold and by 1992, we were back at the bay. Starting in November 1990, grandchildren Ryan, Jill, and Grant arrived each year and #4 is due before this reunion. Sue prefers Virginia grandkids to the Maryland bay so we are renovating the house to sell and move nearer the kids. In my spare time, I'm getting in golden years while growing artery plaque. Golden years means days filled with actions unaltered by anyone else's opinions - drives the woman crazy!



### **Copeland, James R. "Jim" and Sue**

We have been living in the same house since 1976! In the 40 years that we have been married, we have moved about 25 times! We live in the central part of Virginia within 4 miles of the Appalachian Trail, 13 miles west of Charlottesville - the home of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, and only 120 miles south of DC. I have been working for the telephone company as a telecommunications engineer since 1978. It was CENTEL but we merged with SPRINT in 1993. I have specialized in LAN/WAN computer equipment and PC application since 1993. God has blessed us with 4 sons and 2 daughters, and 7 grandchildren. None went to USNA but 2 at least investigated. My daughter turned it down when she found out she couldn't wear a formal to the Hops! My son, James, works as Natural Resources Manager at NAS Meridian in Mississippi. And David works as a senior procurement manager in the Department of Veterans Affairs. John is a Fisheries Biologist for Virginia. Timothy is the only one still single and he is a teacher and assistant principal of Cornerstone Christian School. Our oldest daughter finished her PhD in Psychology before starting to raise a family at the age of 35! Rebecca graduated from Eastern Mennonite University, where she spent 2 semesters in Central America as a Spanish major.

### **Corkins, Charles W., Jr. "Chuck" and Madalyn**

Chuck (Corky) retired from CNET on July 1, 1980. After studying the job market in Okaloosa County, Florida, he decided that the choice was between county government and the school system. He chose the latter. After completing the teacher certification course at the University of West Florida, and receiving his Florida teaching certificate in 1981, he was employed as the Math department chair at Laurel Hill School, a K-12 school with 360 students and five preparations. In July 1982, Chuck was elected to the board of directors of Auburn Water System. In 1985, he was elected to his current office of president. He recently began writing community service articles about water systems for a local newspaper. On August 11, 1984, Chuck married Madalyn. She not only completed his life, but brought three beautiful, talented daughters. Chuck and Madalyn are dealing with the empty nest syndrome by spoiling two grandchildren - Sarah and Matthew. In August 1985, Chuck transferred to Choctawhatchee High School in Ft. Walton Beach to run the Math Dropout Prevention Program. He is in his last year and will retire a second time in June 1997. Besides fighting the battles of the public school system, Chuck's interests are his acre vineyard, and doing stained glass with Madalyn. Chuck's major interest is church. He was recently appointed Ambassador for Promise Keepers and spends much of his spare time working with churches in the Crestview area.

### **Cory, Delbert J. "Del" and Miriam "Mim"**

Del is still working as a senior labor investigator for the Minnesota Department of Labor. This is a convenience job for income. Del can leave on short notice so that he can be available to do volunteer work as a chaplain. The job itself provides some opportunity to help people in difficulty since Del helps enforce minimum wage, overtime, child labor, and final paycheck laws. Among his major accomplishments was putting his office work on computer which has saved many hours of work for him and his work mates. At a time when several of the laws needed revision and updating he played a major role in getting that done. Del is continuing personal esoteric studies. He recently presented a paper, "Not Just Us, The Universe is Involved" to a theological colloquy at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa which points out in detail that none of us can act alone. We are all tied together by a hidden spiritual communication line whether we like it or not. Del put together a Volunteer organization called CRIMINON MINNESOTA, INC. The organization is in the process of rehabilitating prison inmates which is not being done very well by the prison system.

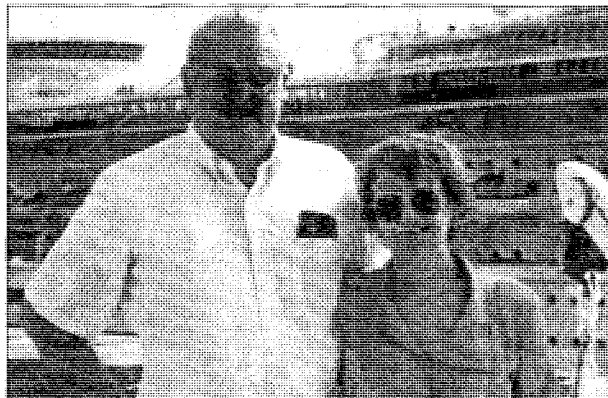






### **Costilow, Kenneth L. "Ken" and Vivian**

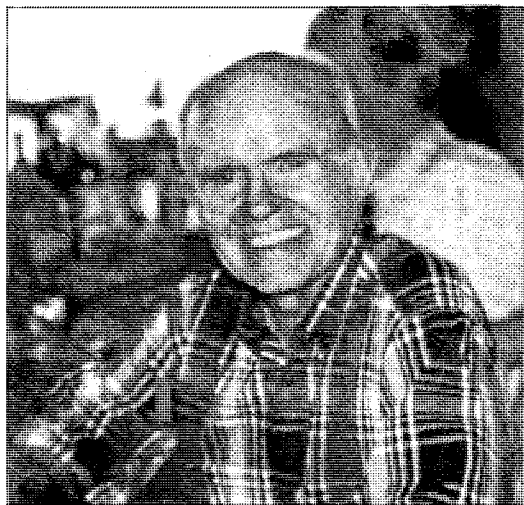
After retiring on 1 July 1982, Vivian and I returned to the home we purchased in 1967. For the next five years, we did a lot of work on it while providing frequent encouragement to our three children in college. I also attended computer courses at Tidewater Community College and at Old Dominion University, and Vivian was a substitute school teacher for several years. Lucy graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1983, Janice from Old



Dominion University in 1985, and Ken, Jr. from Georgia Tech also in 1985. Janice continued at ODU to receive a Masters Degree in Biology and later her M.D. at Eastern Virginia Medical College. In 1987, I went to work as a Program Manager for Technology Application, Inc., where Jim Cannon was the Managing Vice President. In 1990, I joined George Sharp, Inc. and later that year, I accepted a position with AEPCO, Inc. as the Manager of the local office. All three positions involved technical and engineering support for afloat Naval units. In November 1993, I decided to retire from the civilian side, and since then Vivian and I have been enjoying the pleasures of being retired. This includes visits with children and grandchildren along with several trips to the Caribbean. Who said retirement was for the pits?

### **Covey, Edward J. "Ed" and Rosemary**

Rosemary and I are enjoying the pleasures of northern West Virginia. We returned in August from a one year tour in southeastern Illinois, as President at Olney Central College. The tour was an excellent opportunity to pay back all the good things that life has given to us. Upon retiring in August 1982, we stayed in Silverdale, Washington to enjoy the Pacific Northwest. With my interest in the teaching learning process, I served as Technical Director with DDL, and then, various admin and teaching chores with City University and Chapman College, including a tour teaching in Misawa, Japan in the Fall of 1987. Summer of 1988, we returned home to be near my Mother. We spent five years with West Virginia Northern Community College. As a submariner I enjoyed starting an aviation program at the college. We look forward to having Classmates stop by and visit with us in the hills on Ooga Ooga Farms, RR2 Box 221, Valley Grove, WV 26060. Tel: 304-336-4174. Ten miles north of I-70 at WV-PA line. Email address: <edcovey@hgo.net>



### **Craven, Robert P. "Bob"**

I worked for NASA until 1987 and, following retirement, went to work for Boeing until late 1988. After spending two years in contract consulting, I retired completely in 1990 and settled in Woodbridge, Virginia, about 30 miles south of Washington, D.C. I stay busy learning French and Spanish, doing community volunteer work and being a grandpa. In addition, I am involved in competitive shooting, photography and recreational travel. Life is great and I wouldn't go back to work unless they paid me for what I do now.

*In Buenos Aires, 1996.*



### Crone, Forrest W. "Squirt" and Anne

After 1981, a job in Florida kept me busy. However, my wife and I separated and I returned to Washington, DC in 1983. During the next couple of years, I (1) divorced, (2) met a wonderful and charming lady, (3) married her, (4) accepted a job as program manager with Sikorsky Aircraft, and (5) moved to Connecticut in 1985. Worked for Sikorsky three years and was downsized into retirement. Anne and I moved to the North Carolina mountains where we bought a wine and cheese shop. Too much good fromaggio and vino led to a heart attack so I retired 100% to the good life in late 1990. No problems since then. Now it's golf, gardening, woodcarving, and visiting grandchildren. We have logged two wonderful travel adventures. A tour of eastern Europe, which included some former communist countries struggling back, and a great shipboard cruise around the Indonesian islands and Malaysia. Occasionally Anne and I get together with my old roomie, Doc Blanchard and his wife, Carol. We try to catch each other cheating on the golf course. Doc is better than I!! North Carolina living is great and we are always open for classmates and Marines!



### Culberson, Henry F., Jr. and Pat



I resigned from the Air Force in 1965 and obtained a job with American Airlines flying numerous aircraft in American's fleet: DC-8, Lockheed Electra, B-727, and Air Bus. Since 1981, we moved from Nashville, Tennessee to Treasure Island, Florida. My flying duties had been domestic until the first three years of my career then they became international, to South America and the Caribbean. Mandatory retirement by age came in 1991 after 25 years of flying. My wife, Pat, has always been very active in the church as the choir director, pianist, and organist at different places. She has also been active in various church social groups. We both have been involved with a Christian Recovery Center, picking up and delivering food to needy organizations. Since I could drive an aircraft, I figured I could drive a bus and have been the church bus driver. My hobby is playing tennis three times a week and Pat gets her exercise swimming and walking. Pat and I have three married children, of whom we are very proud, and three grandchildren. Our best to you all in your golden years.

### Cusachs, Louis C. "Choppy" and Carol Lee

Choppy married Carol Lee in 1980 while a computer chemist in the Oil Patch. The academic itch was irresistible, and he became founding chairman of the Department of Arts and Sciences at Christian College of America, which survived a whole year. Then came odd jobs, such as helping applicants for the Amnesty Program prepare the paper work and translating handwritten birth certificates to English. A computer consulting contract paid off bills, and Carol Lee completed her counseling psychology degree and licensing as a professional counselor. Taking unemployment as a hint from the Lord to complete seminary, Choppy enrolled at three institutions at once, receiving his Masters of Divinity in 1991. That year he was ordained Priest on 1 June and commissioned a Chaplain (Captain) in the Texas State Guard, only 35 years after the rest of the class. A chance to teach part time at Southeastern Louisiana University and the need to help look after his mother in a nursing home, prompted moving to Baton Rouge in 1995. The usual organizations showed up; Choppy is a founding member of the board of the C.G. Jung Society of Baton Rouge and an elected member of the board of the Louisiana Association for Psychological Type. They plan to build on 25 acres on the Tchefuncte River north of Goodbee in a year or so. Goodbee, population almost a dozen, is west of Covington. Choppy is founding Rector of St. Aidans Episcopal Church, Covington, and Dean of St. Aidans Institute of Anglican Studies. Spare time activities are Dean for Louisiana and Texas of the American Anglican Church, senior softball and duplicate bridge. Carol Lee is Clerk of the Anglican Synod.







### **Cusick, Paul B. and Jan**

Jan and I are still living in Lompoc, California, where we have been since retirement from the Air Force in November 1979. Since then, I have managed to retire two more times. First was from Martin Marietta Corporation after six years in Facility Design and Construction for the Space Shuttle program at Vandenberg AFB, California. After MMC lost the contract, I joined Lockheed the next day for six more years of work on the Space Shuttle and Titan 4 Centaur missile programs, both of which were canceled. This situation reminded me of my military days when I felt like a professional deactivation pilot after closing down numerous aircraft squadrons. Now Jan and I are both on Social Security and we just enjoy being retired. We have traveled a lot and have taken more than our share of cruises with our many friends. Our lovely home is on the 16th fairway, so I play a lot of golf with the old passion I had for flying.



### **Cyr, Byron A. "By" and Anita "Gail"**



After two heart attacks (1978,1980) and a quintuple by-pass surgery in 1982, I decided that someone was trying to tell me to slow down and change my lifestyle. So I did just that. I fully retired in the summer of 1982 although I had retired from the Navy in 1979. In 1986 I became a widower after 30 years of marriage. With my three children grown and out on their own, I decided to leave Hawaii after seventeen years and return to the mainland to start a new life. I eventually landed here in Asheville, North Carolina not knowing a soul. A rather strange experience for a 55 year old man. Fortunately I do play quite a bit of tennis doubles and so joined a racquet club. After some time I met a wonderful woman, and after being a widower for six years, Gail and I were married in 1992. Having someone to share the rest of my life with is a bonus which I never expected. We have a

great many things in common as we like to dance, golf, play tennis and travel. We built a new house in 1995 and are just getting settled. We take 4-5 short trips a year and always spend one month in Hawaii house sitting for a friend of mine. As I mentioned, I have three children, three grandchildren and Gail has two boys in college. We are eagerly looking forward to the reunion as I have only been back to the Academy three times since graduation.

### **Dander, Vernon A. "Vern" and Claire**

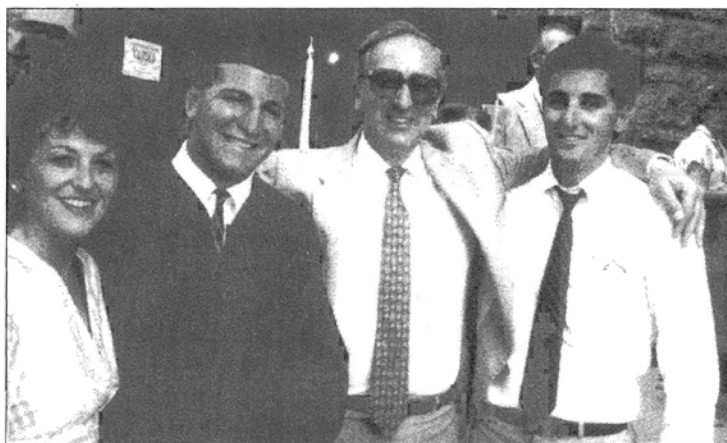
Following 24 years of service in the Air Force and graduating daughter, Katherine, from Simmons College, we departed the Boston area for Colorado. Started out in Martin Marietta - Denver for International marketing. Got involved in writing the system engineering section of a project proposal and ended up with the job. Spent the next 10 years with nose to the grindstone on Air Force/Army joint projects in various capacities including Deputy Program Manager. Managed to get some cross-country and downhill skiing, and a trip to Old Mexico during the winter, and spent summers traveling, hiking, rafting and biking in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. I was pushed into early retirement in 1980 - tried it for a while - didn't work - so took a crash course in environmental sciences. Hired on to support EPA in the Region 8 lead (Pb) program. Selected as Region's Senior Environmental Employee of the Year in 1995. Also made 3 return trips to Boston to help get daughter settled in as she moved around Bean Town. Highlights during this time-frame included a reunion in Annapolis for Sugar/Orange/Cotton Bowls Teams and induction in Stockton, California into my hometown's athletic hall of fame.





### **Daus, Rudolph H. "Rudy" and Albertina "Teena"**

What have Teena and Rudy (Haluk to Turko-phile friends) been up to the last 15 years?? Mostly we enjoy our lives in the same home in Mount Vernon. Cancun in winter, summer in Turkey. We married off our remaining two sons to lovely women. John to Liz Reynolds and Dan to Mary Frances McAteer. We now have three good Irish Catholic girls married to our Turko-Italian-American sons. Bill and John have produced their quota of grandchildren, a boy and girl each. Dan and Mary Frances plan to work on a family next year. After 23 years I retired from the USN in the rank of



Captain. Last task was to shepherd the Guided Missile Frigate (FIG-7) Program through Congressional, DOD, and OPNAV mine fields. Next thirteen plus years I managed three law firms. Some of my best friends are still lawyers. January 1, 1993 I opened the doors of International Crescent Ltd. to engage in several entrepreneurial ventures in Turkey, Japan, and Central Asia. My travels have taken me to Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, and Ashgabat, Turkmenistan on the old Silk Road. Grand people, not Russified, except that they drink Vodka and eat Beluga in great quantity. Teena retired from teaching Art in Fairfax County schools. She and I remain involved in charitable, community, civic, and school affairs. We continue our traditional New Year's Eve party and May KODOMONOH (Japanese Children's Day) celebra-

tion and entertain friends visiting Washington. One of my insightful sons said after listening to my travails and travels, "Dad, it sounds like you have a hobby and not a business??" Maybe true, but I hope to continue the practice for a long time. Life is Good!! Go Navy, Beat Army and Tailhook!!

### **Davidson, Paul J. and Bea**

Picking up from the 25th, we had just arrived in Iowa. After 3 tough winters the family moved back to the North East, still with Rockwell/Collins. With stops in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, we unpacked 7 years ago in Connecticut. I am now representing a small avionics firm in the Eastern half of the U.S. Retirement is on the horizon, but not for a few years. Looking forward to the 40th.



### **Davis, Sidney F., III "Sid" and Susan "Susie"**

At the time of the last year book I was general counsel and secretary of a Fortune 500 company. A few years later, in 1986, I got a case of what my wife Susie describes as "the mid-life crazies". I left corporate America and we moved back to Atlanta (from Charlotte) and I started a small investment banking firm, raising capital for small growth companies with a track record. We were lucky - sold the firm for a handsome profit just two weeks before the October, 1987 market crash. After a brief tour as general counsel of a privately held airline leasing company in Atlanta, I started a solo law practice. I wrote a book entitled Delta Air Lines: Debunking the Myth which is a case study on one of my former employers. The book sold over 20,000 copies and I was hooked on writing. I have just finished my first novel, 'Murder in Lisbon', and am fortunate to be represented by one of the premiere New York literary agencies. In sum, I spend most of my time writing and researching. Susie and I are blessed to have both our mothers. All three daughters are married to fellows we are really crazy about. Sydney, our youngest, married an actor about two years ago. They moved to New York and after a walk-on audition he was hired for the lead in the Broadway musical "Rent", one of the dynamite hits of all time. Imagine, not yet thirty and starring on Broadway. Every year I resolve to buy an airplane and envy our classmates who have their own flying machines, but the numbers just don't compute. Maybe the answer is not to run the numbers. Although we love Atlanta, it's gridlock city with the traffic, so this coming February we're going to spend a month checking out warmer environs.





### **Debus, David L. "Dave" and Claudia**

Although the pristine lake country of Northern Wisconsin will always be "home," Claudia and I have been enjoying life in Northern Virginia since August 1974 when I entered the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. I "graduated" from the Air Force in 1983 after a very rewarding career and, since then, have been working for companies that support Navy surface ship anti-submarine warfare programs. I've gained a deep appreciation for the challenges of ASW and how it has evolved since academy days. On the home front, our four children all finished college and are successfully employed. Lori is a pre-school teacher in Williamsburg, Virginia and David is a band director in San Antonio, Texas, where our two grandchildren are located. Linda is a key player with a small firm in Washington D.C. that provides temporary staff to large association meetings and conventions. Marjorie is an assistant program manager with a large commercial real estate developer. Claudia has always enjoyed working with small children and is a top-notch pre-school teacher. We've had a few big trips along the way. One was to Europe for David and Christine's wedding in Bergerac, France.

Another was a journey back to the Canadian Province of Newfoundland where we spent our first three years of marriage. Its far less isolated now. I expect to "graduate" from the civilian work force in the near future and pursue some of those interests that have played second fiddle for so many years.

### **Decell, George M., III "George" and Christina "Chris"**

Since I missed the 30th, I start with 1978.....a monumental year in my career. As a new Colonel at TAC HQ separated from my wife, I was in the fast lane. I eagerly awaited my return to an F-4 Wing. But the Lord intervened with a "heart condition" that resulted in heart surgery at Bethesda, and giving my new heart to Jesus Christ. For that act of submission, all six of my teenage children accepted the Lord in the next six months (ACTS 16:31). Returning to active duty, we spent six more years in Hawaii and Tampa on a roller coaster as new Christians. Retiring in 1985 at Tampa, I did a stint in real estate and spent three years as a church administrator. 1985 had its bad moment when we lost our oldest son in a car accident in Mississippi. In 1991, we moved to Dallas and Chris began gathering her chicks back to the nest. One by one, we moved our remaining five children here with all their ankle biters. We now have a total of 13....a quiver full! For the last five years, I have been playing Steve Canyon in my son's computer training business, ExecuTrain. Hopefully, I retire-retire this year and try to get my golf game back on track.



### **De Nezza, Eugene J. "Gene" and Marie**

In 1981, I was two years into my post Air Force career. In 1979, I was hired by TASC to open an office in Dayton, Ohio, and grow a new business area for the company. In 1984, I was promoted to vice president. By 1993, the Dayton operation had over 160 people and sales of over \$16M. Regrettably in 1987 I separated from my first wife, and was divorced soon after. In 1991, I married a wonderful lady, Marie, who has brought real joy into my life. In 1993, Marie and I moved to Falls Church, Virginia, when I accepted the job of director, Advanced Programs on TASC's Corporate Staff. In 1994, I was moved back into the line as senior vice president and division director - responsible for about 1/3 of TASC's global operations. In August 1995, Marie and I had a wonderful new baby boy. He is a beautiful, happy boy whom we absolutely delight in. In summary, it has been 15 years of ups and downs but, thank God, mostly ups.





### DeNunzio, Nicholas J. "Nick" and Eleanor "Ellie"



After moving every few years while in the Navy, my wife and I are still living in the same house since 1974, although now it is almost an 'empty nester' since two of our children are married and the third is going to college. After retiring from the Navy, I was still involved with Navy work during my second career as my company helped the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard design department with their overload, so I was going on board ships and visiting Naval activities. It was like an extension of my last Navy tour. I retired from this career in 1991 and we have enjoyed being able to relax and do whatever we want, especially to travel. We have made three 'Love Boat' cruises to various Caribbean islands in the last four years. The accommodations and food, and especially the roommate, were much better than on any Navy ship I served on. We also have time to enjoy our beautiful granddaughter and grandson and watch them grow and learn. Some of my spare time is spent doing volunteer work such as helping the elderly with their taxes under AARP's TCE Program, and serving on our town's Board of Adjustment.

### Deutermann, David W. "Dutch" and Martha

The Deutermann's spent '80-'86 in Newtown, Connecticut, after transferring from General Electric's appliance manufacturing operation in Louisville to the GE Housewares Division in Connecticut. Martha was sad to leave Kentucky, but the kids, David and Julie, took the transition to cold, grey New England smoothly and entered high school on schedule. David graduated in 1987, and Julie in 1988. In the meantime, always the trendsetter, GE sold the Housewares operation to the Black & Decker Corp...time to move on, so we moved to Massachusetts, and I signed on with Sippican, Inc., a small defense contractor building sonobuoys and expendable BT probes for USN. Son David entered George Washington University's NROTC, and is presently serving as Comm Officer aboard USS VELLA GULF (CG72). Julie spent a year at the University of Lowell, later opting for the workplace and is now a practicing dental hygienist. With the end of the Cold War, Sippican found itself without any defense contracts so I joined Duracraft Corp., a new start-up that manufactures small appliances in mainland China. I plan retirement in 1997.



David, Martha, Julie and David Jr.



### DiBona, Charles J. "Charlie" and Evelyn

The 40th homecoming unfortunately coincided with the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. Evelyn and I were disappointed we couldn't be with everyone at Annapolis - but we hope to be around for the 50th. As you can see, I'm still in harness at the API as I was at the time of our 25th anniversary. It continues to be an interesting challenge, although today it is not the gasoline lines of the 1970's but environmental issues that keep us busy - despite the tremendous progress that has been made. The job takes me to a lot of interesting places, most recently Alaska, Argentina, Europe, Bolivia, the Middle East and Russia. Our daughter Caroline, a lawyer at EPA, was married this September and son Charles is with a venture capital firm in New York, and lives in a bachelor pad near Gramercy Park. No grandchildren. Evelyn keeps too busy on the board of several organizations - especially the Washington Opera, which has a new artistic director, Placido Domingo, and hopes to build a new world-class opera house in the old Woodies building in downtown Washington. She also hosts a TV show, Embassy Row, where she can be seen on Channel 56. I relax on one of my tractors puttering around the 70 acres we acquired in Great Falls, Virginia years ago. I grow a few tomatoes, go skiing, and

found that I like walking up mountains. I keep in touch with defense matters by being on the board of the Logistic Management Institute, a Federally Funded Research and Development Center.





### **Dickerson, Kenneth A. "Ken" and Cecile**

In June 1986, I retired from the Navy and started a second career. At the time of retirement, I was the Commander of the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, California. After retiring, we moved to the Channel Islands in California where I went to work for Beech Aircraft as the West Coast Regional Manager. I worked for Beech for two years and then went to work for the parent company, Raytheon. At Raytheon, I was the Marketing Manager for the Oxnard, California plant until they closed the plant in 1990, at which time I was transferred to New England and lived in Bedford, New Hampshire. In New England, I worked for Raytheon as a Program Manager and enjoyed the work. However, I did not enjoy the New England winters. After working there for four years, I got a job offer in 1993 to return to California and jumped at the chance to get back to the warm sunshine. I now work for a small company, CTA Inc., as Program Manager. CTA stood for "Computer Technology Associates" but more recently stands for "Committed To Achievement." Cecile and I live in the desert and have



become what is known around here as "desert rats." Actually, Cecile misses the big shopping malls and we take every opportunity to visit Los Angeles or San Diego. In the interim, you can find us working in our yard trying to turn the desert into an "Oasis." We have three children, Denise, our oldest, David, our middle son who died in 1988, and Steven, our youngest.



### **Dickey, James A. "Jim" and Lila**

When the 25th reunion was held, Lila and I were living in Saudi Arabia where we resided until 1982. In December, 1982 we returned to the United States where I continued with the Saudi Naval Expansion program in Norfolk, Virginia and later in California. Tired of the corporate scene, I reopened my financial services business in Annapolis and have been actively and happily employed as a Financial Planner ever since. In 1991 I received a phone call from our daughter suggesting that Lila and I move to New Mexico and grow up with our grandchildren. After a lengthy discussion of about 10 minutes, we decided that was a good idea, sold everything in Annapolis and moved to Albuquerque. I again opened my financial

services business. We are now close to our daughter, son-in-law and our two grand daughters. Our son, who lives with his wife and two sons in El Toro, California, is but a short trip away. A number of years ago, Lila caught a severe case of the travel bug. In those moments when we are not involved with something local or gardening during the warm season, we seem to be traveling whenever possible. Recent memorable trips have been a month in Russia and also a month in Turkey. We will soon be departing for Syria, Jordan, and Israel. It's surprising that there is such a large Naval Academy contingent in Albuquerque. There are seven members of the class of 1956 living in the immediate area, and I seem to be the last not to have retired.

### **Dillard, Edward K. "Ed" and Linda**

Ed and I moved to the Orlando area in the late 1960's from Houston. We decided that our frequent moves would not be the best way to raise our son, David Edward. Ed worked at the Training Device Center, then located on the grounds of the Orlando Naval Training Center. After Ed died in December of 1981, David and I stayed here as it is the only home David has ever known. I am a Visual Arts Specialist in an elementary school, teaching art to children in kindergarten through fifth grade. David received a B.S. in Computer Science and is a software engineer at MicroDesign International in the Orlando area. He is an avid basketball fan and enjoys football almost as much as his dad.



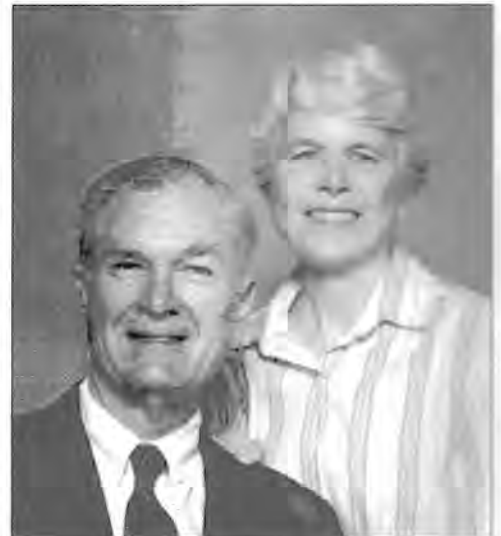
**Dillon, William M. "Bill" and Marie**

1981 was a very good year. I traded my position as Director of Logistic Support Services at E-Systems, Melpar Division for one at SWL, Inc. With the change came a big customer change, from Air Force and Army programs to those of the Navy. Having gone into the Air Force at graduation, I was now to become "Mr. NIPS" (Naval Intelligence Processing System) at SWL. An almost perfect case of "What goes around, comes around." I remained at SWL until 31 July 1995 when I hit the big "65" and fully retired. During these years, Marie used her degree in education in the Fairfax County school system as an instructional aide. She enjoyed her work and the friendships that she made so much, that now, after retirement, she volunteers once a week as a library assistant. Both of our kiddos are married and raising families of their own. Our son and his wife live in Houston and have a son of their own. Our daughter and her husband

live in Norfolk and have three children, a daughter and two sons. While living in Fairfax County has had its rewards over the years, we might just find ourselves living in Williamsburg this time next year.

**Doebler, Harold J., II "Joe" and Marie**

Our 25th Class reunion can't be that long ago - can it? The time since then has been a fast-paced period of completing a rewarding career, getting three kids launched, and trying my hand in the private sector. Marie enjoyed a late career as a registered nurse. We got more into leisure and fun activities including cross country skiing, bicycling, and visiting Hilton Head Island during October. Skiing has taken us around much of the USA and bicycling around New England. I retired after nearly 30 years as an engineer from the Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory in 1989 then headed a field office of a small technology company for 4 years. We have been "retired" for a couple years and like it. The great luxury is being able to set our own schedule. Grandchildren, travel, volunteer work, and learning keep us busy enough. Our best trip so far was a month-long walking tour of New Zealand. We can recommend it. At the moment, we are building a new home on Martha's Vineyard Island and expect to be in it by the time you read this. Beam us up on e-mail.



**Dolenga, Harold E. "Hal" and Nancy**

As a post-Navy second career (in academia) winds down, we are looking forward to probable retirement in 1997. Hopefully, that will allow us to pursue our first love, cruising on the Chesapeake Bay in "PANACEA". For the past many years that relaxing activity has always been constrained by other demands and schedules. Our four daughters are spread across the country and have been leading their own lives for several years now. We await the birth of a second grandchild, whose arrival may conflict with the USNA 40th Reunion festivities! On June 1st, just past, we were fortunate to be able to gather with our family in the D.C. area to celebrate 40 years of "wedded bliss!" That event, of course, brought back many memories of the chapel, arched swords, and other images. Now, not having been attendees at many USNA reunions, we look forward to the festivities this fall.







### **Dolph, Bruce H.**

The last 15 years have seen major changes in my life. I retired in 1987 after 26 years in marketing with IBM. Within the year I was a Peace Corps Volunteer in Malawi, Africa for two years. I fell in love with Africa, and have returned there several times since – sometimes as a volunteer, sometimes for pay, but always with a sense of adventure. The last trip was to help in the repatriation of refugees from the 1994 genocide in Rwanda. Along the way I have had some memorable experiences, such as white water rafting on the Zambezi, two trips to Victoria Falls, several safaris and a trip to see the Great Apes in Zaire. My Rwanda assignment was punctuated often by gunfire and the fishing out of mutilated bodies from Lake Kivu. Luckily my only misadventure was a bout of Malaria! Nowadays I'm substitute teaching at grades 2 to 12 locally, officiating track meets almost every Saturday, and selling construction contracts for seismic retrofit of older buildings in Los Angeles. I run almost on a daily basis, have 7 marathons under my belt, and weigh about what I did as a Firstie! I am heavily involved in my church and feel that God has granted me gifts beyond my dreams, including good health and many children and grandchildren. I look forward to seeing all of you in future reunions!



### **Donovan, Neil**

I worked for a civilian contractor in the DC area ("Beltway Bandit") after I retired and had the task of helping NAVAIR obtain ground support equipment for the F-18 development program at Pax River. It required a lot of wheeling-and-dealing as well as using the normal procurement procedures and it was fun. I learned quite a bit about NAVAIR acquisition and logistic procedures. Then I went to South Korea for two years as part of a team that installed and maintained an air-to-air combat training range for the USAF and ROK Air Force. I gained experience with the range during its development while I was an air weapons Project Officer at OPTEVFOR. After returning to the USA I worked for a contractor in Alexandria for a few years providing logistic support to NAVAIR for a new helicopter program. I wanted to return to my Virginia Beach home, so I moved on to another logistics contractor supporting the NAVAIR Depot in Norfolk. The funding for that program dried up, so the company sent me to another job in Charleston, South Carolina where I was part of a team that wrote training plans for a new, Navy-supported manufacturing prototype facility. After my last dependent daughter got married and moved out of my home, I reviewed my income and expenses and decided that I didn't have to work anymore, so I retired from the work force in 1990 at age 55. Since then I've been sightseeing, gone to shows, relaxed, done handyman jobs around my home and traveled around the country - by train. I've been up and down the East Coast and to California by train and have plans to do some more train travel. In May 1996 I passed my annual FAA Airman's physical, so I'm certified healthy and ready to go!

### **Dresser, Roderick A. "Rod" and Margaret Weston "Maggi"**



*Rod Dresser and Maggi Weston.*

In 1981, I sold a family construction business and was able to concentrate on a hobby that I have enjoyed for several years. That pastime is photography. Living in Carmel, an artist community, afforded me an opportunity to study with many accomplished photographic artists. Through a happy circumstance, I met Ansel Adams and was eventually asked to assist him at his studio and darkroom in Carmel. After his death in 1984, I continued to work for his estate, finishing various publishing projects. In 1986, I moved to San Francisco, and pursued a career as a commercial photographer. That lasted for five years when the Ansel Adams Trust asked me to return and resume the duties as business manager. In 1995, I left the Trust and have continued my own photographic pursuits. At present, I teach photographic workshops and lecture throughout the United States. There are five galleries that represent me, including one in Washington, D.C. In 1992, Virginia Adams (Ansel's widow) introduced me to Maggi Weston, the owner of Weston Gallery. The gallery is world-renowned and has clients all over the world. Maggi and I became such good friends that we are engaged to be married in 1996.



**Dwyer, Michael J., Jr. "Mike" and Marge**

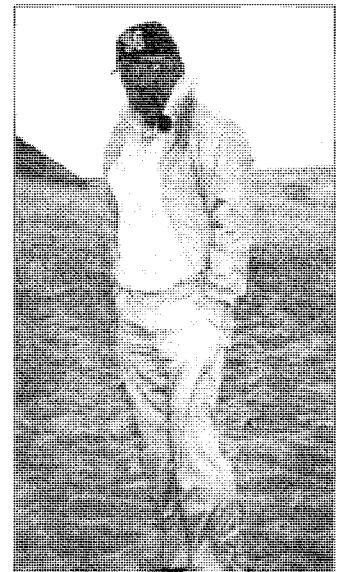
Little Rock has been home to Marge and me since I retired in 1976, and I've been with the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences since that time. Our sons, Michael and Gregg, have families that include three wonderful grandchildren- Megan, Patrick, and Logan. Michael works in marketing, and Gregg is about to enter the UAMS Medical School after working for the Naval Criminal Investigative Services (NCIS, formerly NIS) for the past ten years. Marge continues to manage a gift shop in town. My career at UAMS has been challenging, as the size of the campus has almost doubled during the twenty years I've been in charge of the facilities. In the 80's I joined the Coast Guard Auxiliary and for several years was commander of the Auxiliary Station on the Arkansas River. Later on, I made a commitment to the construction of a Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Arkansas, which is located on the State Capitol grounds in Little Rock. When it was completed I took up running as a hobby and eventually served as the president of the Little Rock Roadrunners Club. Recently I formed the Central Arkansas Triathlon Society (CATS) and am currently organizing Arkansas' first youth triathlon. Retirement is not on the immediate horizon. Work is still fun, and Marge and I enjoy our travels throughout Arkansas and adjacent states while I participate in various triathlons and duathlons.



*Marge, Mike, and Logan.*

**Dyer, Nathaniel B., Jr. "Skip" and Ann**

Skip died of pancreatic cancer at NRMCMC Portsmouth, Virginia on 27 July 1995 and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. He went directly to flight training from the Naval Academy, then flew the F4D-1 "Skyray" and the F4B "Phantom" off USS INTREPID (CVS-11), where as Aviation Safety Officer, he received the CNO Safety Award. Deploying to Southeast Asia in USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63) during 1966-67, Skip flew 96 combat missions in the F4B. After serving as Aircraft Handling Officer in USS FORRESTAL (CV-59), and on COMNAVAIRLANT staff, Skip joined Fighter Squadron 41 from August 1972 to August 1974, becoming Executive Officer and then Commanding Officer, completing two Mediterranean deployments in USS Franklin D. ROOSEVELT (CVA-42). After attending Naval War College in 1974-75, Skip had tours on COMCARGRU 4 Staff in Norfolk, and as Assistant for Aviation, COMNAVSEASYS COM prior to retiring from the Navy in August 1980. He then worked as a civilian senior analyst for 4 years, providing technical support to CINCLANT and CINCLANTFLT. Following his retirement from consulting work for Systems Exploration, Inc., Skip pursued many personal interests from his home in Virginia Beach. I am keeping very busy maintaining my home, yard and working part time at an antique shop. We have a lovely granddaughter, Caroline, age 3. Our daughter, Susan, and her husband, Randy, and our son, Bill, live here in Virginia Beach.



**Edgar, Thomas R. "Tom" and Irene**

My teaching ministry at Capital Bible Seminary in Lanham, Maryland is now in its twenty-seventh year - all busy and enjoyable years teaching those who are serious about serving the Lord Jesus Christ. This tenure is notable for an Army Brat whose earliest memory is aboard ship in the Panama Canal, and who seldom completed a school year in one location. The last fifteen years have provided numerous writing opportunities, including books, book chapters, journal and periodical articles. A recent accomplishment is the publishing of my book, "Satisfied with the Promise of the Spirit." Irene is in her twenty-seventh year at Washington Bible College, working in the office of Academic Affairs. She plays the piano at church, entertains at home, and keeps busy with family and friends. Our son, Tom, was married to Susan Hurst on June 18, 1994 at Woodlawn Plantation in Mr. Vernon, Virginia. (His father had the privilege of performing the ceremony.) Tom graduated from Capital Bible Seminary in 1995, was ordained five months later, and is now the Pastor of Calvary Memorial Baptist Church in Hyattsville, Maryland. Needless to say, both Mom and Dad are proud of his accomplishments. At a recent local reunion of Heidelberg High School, I was the only one there from my era. Now, it is forty years since USNA. The Lord has abundantly blessed us during these years. We hope to continue our present ministry for several more years, and we anticipate many blessings to come.





### **Edwards, Joe D. "Duke" and Dorothy "Dottie"**

Dottie and I missed the 25th because I took her to Ireland to celebrate our 25th anniversary. I am happy to report we just celebrated #40. We have two sons, two daughters-in-law, and four WONDERFUL grandchildren (2 boys and 2 girls) who all live in Northern Virginia. One son is with the Nature Conservancy; one runs his own gardening business. You can see we were an outdoor type family. Since retirement in 1978, I have made a couple of career changes. After working a few years for a national association as membership director, we moved to Charlottesville, Virginia, and I went back to school. In 1986, I sat for and passed the Certified Public Accountant exam. I worked for a CPA firm in Charlottesville until 1989 when I accepted an offer with a CPA firm in Richmond, Virginia. In 1990 we moved permanently to Richmond. Dottie worked for the FBI, Defense Department, and IRS from 1974 until she retired in 1995. She is enjoying doing her own thing (reading, gardening, trips and grandchildren). We have enjoyed several vacation trips together to Europe and here in the States since I retired from the Navy and we look forward to many more. We have made lots of civilian friends through the years but we continue to be grateful for our Navy "family" who sustain us with their friendships in good times and bad. Thanks for the memories.



### **Egan, John J. and Eleanor**

For the last thirty years I've been an executive search consultant. Eleanor works in public relations with Houston's largest advertising agency. We've lived in Houston since 1969. I took a two and one-half year sabbatical from search, 1993-95, to co-found an information technology/ telecommunications company which is now completing its first contract. We have great expectations for the success of this venture. Our older daughter, Dana, is Vice President & Controller-Operations of Republic Industries in Ft. Lauderdale. John Jr. is an advertising copywriter with McCann-Erickson in New York. He writes commercials for Coca-Cola and its products. Karen is on the worldwide television production team with the Atlanta Olympic Committee. In late 1987, I picked up a virus which destroyed my heart. I was blessed to receive a heart transplant on March 19, 1988. It was a profound experience. I lead a normal, productive life. Transplantation works! Think of all the wonderful things I would have missed were it not for this miracle called transplant medicine. I don't ever plan to retire, now that I have this young heart. I look forward with joy to being father of the bride when Dana gets married this August.



### **Egerton, James W. "Jim" and Helen**

My last tour on active duty was at PG School in Monterey, where I was Director of Programs. Helen and I had the pleasure of living at the school in one of those wonderful old houses. We had met there when I was a student, and it was great to go back. Maybe Monterey will be the final retirement place. Bonita, California in the San Diego area has been home since I retired in 1986. We moved there in the one day I was retired before starting my new job at PRC (then Advanced Technology). Computers had always been my hobby, and I was lucky enough to develop that into a post-retirement career. Now I am doing what I like to do best and am getting paid for it too. Currently I am designing, installing and supporting local area networks in Pacific Fleet aircraft carriers and air wings. The job entails a fair amount of travel. Helen often accompanies me, much to her delight. Our daughter Katy is married to Phillip Pendleton and they live in Durham, North Carolina. She's pursuing a Ph.D. in English at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill while teaching in the English department. Life is good!





## Elinski, Michael, Jr. "Mike" and Janet "Jan"

Janet and I are still living in the land of paradise and close encounters of the hurricane kind. After 35 years of marriage, living in Hawaii is four times longer than any place we have lived. Our house in the hills overlooks Pearl Harbor. We can see the subs tied up at the base. Our area is still a little wild; our yard is a wild pig rendezvous. Hawaii is not a place where we can get bored easily. Friends, restaurants, the symphony and stage shows keep us going while we're not skiing or traveling. Janet is the Pacific Regional Administrator for a subsidiary of GTE, and a good skier. I still enjoy helping people through executive search and outplacing. After 18 marathons, I gave that up because of knee problems, but I'm still addicted to weight lifting and yard work. Our last really thrilling experience was two years ago while helicopter sightseeing in Alaska. My brother, our wives and I made an emergency landing on a glacier in Valdez. The rescue helicopter arrived after we spent some time exploring the glacier. More wild adventures are in our future.



*On SS Rotterdam, 1995.*



*Joyce's surprise birthday party, 1996.*

*John E., Jeff E.*

*Rene E., Mark K., Julie K., Joyce E., Janie B., Josh B., Matt B.  
 Kelli K., Jordan K., Mark K.*

*Haley B.*

## Elliott, John E. and Joyce

It's difficult to believe that the past 17 years have been spent in the same location. We moved to Robins AFB, Georgia in 1979 where I held the position of director of contracting and manufacturing for the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center until my retirement in July 1986. I took a couple of years off to get settled in our home we had built before becoming the resident center director of a new Georgia Military College associate degree program at Robins AFB. A great job, and I find it challenging as the president of GMC in Milledgeville is a West Pointer! Since 1986, our three children have graduated from college and all are married. Julie is an elementary school teacher with three children, Janie is an occupational therapist with two children and expecting their third, and Jeff is a Captain in the USAF. Joyce is active with her volunteer duties with the American Red Cross and especially enjoys the time spent with our grandchildren. Our happiest times are our annual family vacations on the beach, and anytime we hear from or get together with our friends.

## Eri, James P. "Jim" and Mary Ann "B.J."

After retiring from the Air Force on December 31, 1980, I reported for duty with Rockwell International at the Kennedy Space Center, Florida on January 12, 1981. I was hired as a system engineer for guidance, navigation and control, and have been there for every space shuttle launch from STS-1 on April 12, 1981. During that time, I progressed to manager of Avionics Systems Engineering, initially working for RIC, then Lockheed and, as of June 1, 1986, with the United Space Alliance. I have loved every moment of this very exciting job but the days of stopping to truly smell the roses aren't that far away! Our family continues to grow: Michelle, our oldest, is in Tampa with husband Bill and son Troy; Judi in Annapolis with Ben and their firstborn; youngest daughter Erin in Winston Salem, North Carolina with Chris and daughters Taylor and Sarah; and son Mike (our youngest) in Orlando with Heidi. Without any doubt, they are "the greatest," and Mary Ann and I couldn't be any prouder of them all.







### **Evans, James A. Sr. "Jim" and Petra "Petie"**

It's hard to imagine forty years have gone by since graduation and marriage. The last twenty since my Navy retirement have gone by much faster than the first twenty! Petie and I are still living in Severna Park where we'll probably stay for the foreseeable future. I plan to retire from my second career in a year or so, hope to travel south during the winter and north during the summer. Two of our kids, Ann and Laurie, are in the area with their families so we still think of this area as home base. Leslie and her family are in Greensboro, North Carolina only six hours away, and Jimmy is now in Florida with his family. Spending time with our grandchildren, nine as of this writing, with one more on the way, is high on our list of priorities. We are active in our local golf club, Petie more so than me while I'm still at work, but I plan to catch up soon! We take several scuba diving trips a year, the most favorite being two weeks in Cayman Brac with Jo and John Thurber. We started diving late in life but both of us thoroughly love it. We are still actively gardening, Petie has been a mainstay in the local garden club for years. Also honing up on the bridge skills in preparation for more idle time. Hopefully the next twenty goes by slower than the first two because we are really looking forward to enjoying the years ahead!



### **Eylar, Frederick P. "Fred" and Roberta "Bobbie"**

(Written by Editor)

Fred served 20 years in the Navy in surface line, retiring as a LCdr. He and Bobbie live in Santee, California. They have three children - Marion, Emily and Daniel - and two grandchildren.

### **Fales, Philippe B.-V. "Phil" and Judith "Judy" S. Renshaw**

(Phil was killed in Vietnam on 16 November 1969. The following was written by his widow, Judy, who also included a note to Bill Henry which said, in part: "I wanted to let you know how very much I appreciated being included in the '56 reunion plans...Part of the problem of losing someone in Vietnam had to do with the attitude in the country at the time, but also we were living near my family, far away from the support system of the military...The (Chapel memorial) service was absolutely beautiful...It gave us another chance to be proud of Phil, his school, and his class...") Phil and I had two children. Our daughter, Ellen M. Fales, attended St. Lawrence U. and the U. of Wyoming. She married Randy Roberts in 1986. They live and work in Jackson, Wyoming, where she is Director of Jackson Community Recycling. She and Randy spend free time biking in the Alps, skiing and more. Son Eugene Warren Fales, named after Phil's Dad, just completed his masters, and teaches Special Ed in Albuquerque, where he, too, is a jock in his free time. Bicycle racing was his passion, but a full time job and advancing age has curtailed it to hobby status. After living in New Canaan, Connecticut, for over 20 years, I married an old Air Force friend of mine and Phil's, Alan Renshaw, who went to the "other" school. So at game time Judy is bi-teamal. Alan works for G.E. Americom, but we squeeze in as much golf and tennis as possible, while keeping tabs on Alan's five grown children and seven grandchildren.



### **Fazekas, Alex E. "Al" and Kathryn "Kaky"**

After retiring from the Marine Corps in 1979, Kathy and I decided to stay in Albany, Georgia, and enjoy the weather and golf in the South - a big difference from hometown Cleveland. Both Kathy and I ended up working for the State of Georgia; she as a state nutritionist and I as a college professor. By next year, we will both be retired for good, and finally be able to smell the roses. Our two sons continue to do their things (one in Washington, D.C., and the other with his family in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, working for Pepsi). We finally had a granddaughter (Kathryn Glen) and she, of course, is the apple of our eyes. Finally got a chance to see Europe (Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Hungary, and Liechtenstein), and had a wonderful time. Hope to do more traveling in the future. The welcome mat is always out at our home should any classmate be in our area (we're only 30 minutes from I-75 to Florida). We'd be honored to be your hosts. Y'all come!



### Fellowes, John H. "Jack" and Pat

Since our last big reunion, the Felloweses have been moving along quite well. All our children "soap opera" are married and as a result of two of the unions we are grandparents. One of our offspring has stated "they will only have children when they can afford them." They all have college educations, two with masters, with one going to the Naval Academy ('84). He proceeded to fly and participated in Desert Storm, flying 15 strike missions. This thrilled Pat no



end. As you can see, Pat did a tremendous job raising them while I was vacationing in the Orient. As for Pat and me, we have made an honest effort to visit every factory outlet on the East Coast. We have been to England, Canada, and Bermuda, but would like to travel more. Pat has really been a strength in this family. In addition to raising the kids in my absence, she managed to get me through a little heart problem with great love and tenderness and "non-fat" cooking. She continues to be a great strength as we approach youth from the other end. We have remained in Annapolis and have kept the hotel open for our kids, at great rates, I might add. I am a "go-for" for the State Legislature during sessions and Pat volunteers at Anne Arundel Hospital. I also do some liquor inspections for the city. We plan to travel and see more of the world. My great desire is to take Pat to Hanoi for a short visit. Want to show her and myself where I thought I was.

### Ferriter, Peirce G. and Sylvia

Sylvia and I married in 1986 and share 5 married children and 4.5 grandchildren. Somehow all our kids made it through college and are working in engineering, environmental protection, criminal justice, and a national grocery chain. Sylvia's oldest is nearing her Ph.D. I retired from engineering with Honeywell in December, 1994. Sylvia still teaches, probably for couple more years. I have been working harder since retirement modifying things around the house, etc. The fun never ends! In the late 1970's I built a sailboat, moved onto it, and sailed the Tampa bay area. Around 1980, I took up long distance running and then triathaloning. This escalated, and by 1982 I had stopped sailing to train in swimming, biking, and running most of my spare time. It all ended in 1987 with a knee injury, but by then I had finished the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon 4 times, the Huntsville Double Iron twice, the Boston Marathon 4 times, and set State and National age group records at the 50 mile run and 6 day run respectively. I'm sailing again and running a 25 mile week. The boat's a tub, but she gets around. Her most significant voyage so far has been to the Dry Tortugas and Fort Jefferson, a nifty spot!



### Fesler, Robert J. "Bob" and Lee

Bob came to USNA from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, via the Air Force and the Naval Academy Prep School. He went to pilot training in Florida followed by duty at Pt. Mugu. Bob was to be a west coast flyer for most of his career, flying F-8 Crusaders at Moffett and Miramar with sea duty on USS TICONDEROGA (CV14) and the USS CONSTELLATION (CV64). After P.G. school and recovering from a back operation, Bob was back at Miramar flying F-4 Phantoms and have two Vietnam tours (287 combat missions) off CONSTELLATION and then USS CORAL SEA (CV43). After a payback tour in the Science Department at USNA, Bob was back aboard CONSTELLATION as the Assistant Air Operations Officer. Bob retired, as a Commander from NAS Miramar in 1975. His decorations include the DFC and 17 Air Medals. Bob married Lee Horning of Boise, Idaho, in late 1956. They have eight children (two sets of boy and girl twins), totaling four girls and four boys. After retirement, they lived in Idaho for three plus years where Bob owned and managed a Mobile Home Park. An opportunity to depart the wilds allowed him to move to Seattle where he worked for a cash register company until moving to the Boeing Company. Bob worked at the Boeing Company for 14 years in training, classified projects, and customer service, retiring in April 1993. The Feslers have resided at McCormick Woods in Port Orchard, Washington for the past three years on a beautiful golf course where Lee is the Club Champion and Bob is a golfer. All the children reside in the area. They are presently planning to depart the Northwest for warmer, dryer areas of the U.S. near Las Vegas, Nevada.





**Fitzwilliam, Peter K. "Pete" or "Fitz" and Sondra "Sandy"**

At the 25-year mark, I was in the pleasurable position of Commanding Officer USS SEATTLE (AOE-3). That assignment, as unglamorous as a supply ship may sound, was marvelous fun and made up for all things bad that had ever happened before. I stuck around for three more years after SEATTLE, dividing time between Military Sealift Command headquarters and OPNAV's Strategic Sealift Division, retiring in 1985 with 29 years service. Couldn't give it up totally, though. I volunteered for the Convoy Commodore program, and the Navy called me back for six convoy training exercises over the next decade. Got to go to Diego Garcia three times, plus Guam, Japan, Korea, the

Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, reliving life on the main. Just this year, I received my "Thanks-for-your-service" letter and reluctantly quit calling MSC to ask for more assignments. Meanwhile, over the last dozen or so years, Sandy worked full-time as a utilization review nurse, rose to supervisor, and finally retired to work part-time as a consultant. During my wanderings, she relentlessly guided the kids toward their eventual degrees and marriages. Her leadership paid off, and within the last two years we've been blessed with two grandsons. Our latest adventure has been to invest in the beauty of the Colorado mountains. We've renovated a small house in a small town next to the Continental Divide. Snow-capped peaks of 14,000 feet grace our dining room view and we're within an hour to several ski resorts. We use this retreat to coax our children to come (and bring their kids with them) for a winter vacation.

**Fjelsted, Dale L. and Deva**

Deva, my wife of 39 years, and I live in a small town in southwest Washington. We have a son, a daughter, and three granddaughters. I recently retired from the State of Washington as an electrical engineer. Deva and I plan to do some sailing to Alaska, then some blue water sailing westerly aboard our 37-foot custom cutter.



**Flaherty, Dundas I. "Dan" and Sandra J. Kulli**

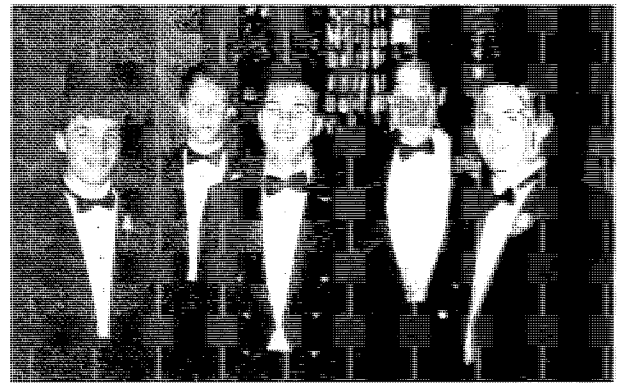


In 1988, I finished a run of more than twenty years as Chief Financial Officer of two public companies and started writing instead. I tried several classes at UCLA and settled on writing fiction. Sandra and I married in 1989 after a long courtship. She's built her own company, consulting for home-builders in the U.S. and New Zealand. My oldest child, Kate, is now a deputy district attorney in San Diego. Daughter, Kris, is teaching and studying computer science. Son, Mark, landscapes. We lost Bridget in 1990 at age twenty seven, after a paralyzing injury five years earlier. We live on a hill by the beach in Malibu. Despite earthquakes, fires, and floods that close the roads and cut off phones and electricity, we love it and will stay. We ski through the winter, working harder the rest of the year so that we can. Sandra's business thrives, while fiction-writing turns out to be the hardest thing I've ever tried. I'll let all hands know when I hit paydirt.



### Flannery, Gerard J., Jr. "Rod"

At the time of our 25th, I had just returned from Command of the 6th Fleet Flagship. Shortly thereafter, the boys and I were left by my dear wife to "fend" for ourselves. The boys were then 4, 6, 9 and 13. Thus, I have had the demanding, dubious, yet delightful, challenge of raising four boys on my own. During those last ten years of my active duty, I was fortunate enough to be selected for Flag rank, and I busied myself by coaching football, basketball and baseball at the 10-12 year old age level. Since my retirement in 1989, I have occasionally consulted, but mainly concentrated on my boys' upbringing. They haven't turned out too badly. Todd is a 1989 graduate of USNA, married, and a Naval Aviator. Mark, my perennial student, having just completed an exchange tour in Montpellier University in France, will graduate from Northern Arizona U. in December 1996. He will thus achieve his aim of graduating from college before his younger brothers. Eric will graduate with the USNA Class of 1997 and is on the Superintendent's List. Did he have my genes? Doyle Patrick eschewed USNA for various reasons and is a MUG (Midshipman Under Guidance) at the Maritime College, Fort Schuyler in the Bronx. He may opt to go Navy when he graduates in 2000. I am still looking for that "Femme Fatale" that is rich, young and beautiful, but two out of three would be not bad.



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### Flatley, James H., III "Jim" and Nancy



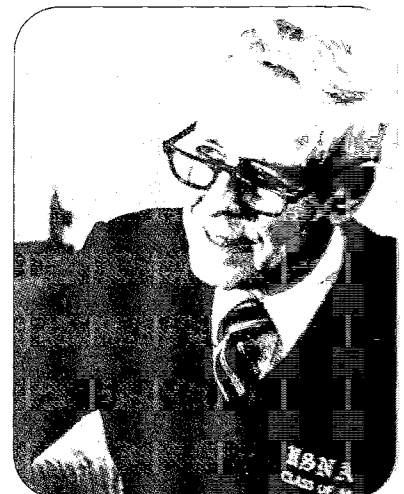
The Flatley Family

Our 25th Class Reunion in 1981 just preceded the Flatley Family saying good-bye to USS SARATOGA (CV60) and her marvelous crew and hello to Naval Training Center, Great Lakes - now our Navy's mold for future generations of sailors. The six Flatley siblings started spreading their wings during this time frame. While Nancy and I closed out our Navy life with command of a Carrier Battle Group and a Pentagon tour, sons Seamus and Joe won their own Wings of Gold, Mimi graduated from VCU as an Interior Decorator, Pat entered the home construction industry, Kate followed Mimi to VCU for a degree in Marketing, and Kara prepared for Class of 1984 the year. Retiring in 1987, Nancy and I migrated from D.C.

to Savannah, Georgia, and finally to Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. From an office on "The Fighting Lady," I currently oversee the development of Patriots Point, four hundred choice acres bordering Charleston Harbor while directing the finest Naval and Maritime Museum in the country. At Nancy's last count, our four young Navy families (3 fighter pilots and a flight surgeon) had created 11 Navy Juniors. Kate runs her own marketing firm in Richmond and Pat, recently married, owns a fast-growing closet company in Miami. ALL IS WELL WITH THE FLATLEYS.

### Flight, John W., Jr. "Bill" and Anne

We have lived here in Annapolis since January 1981, which was the start of my final tour of active duty in the Admissions Department of USNA. In June of 1985, I retired and took a job as Executive Director of the U.S. Naval Academy Foundation, Inc. The office is one and one-half blocks outside Gate 3 at 25 Maryland Avenue, so drop on by the next time you're in town. The Foundation sponsors candidates (for USNA) at 26 prep schools like Bullis, Admiral Farragut, Columbian, and Wyoming Seminary. You may recall that a number of our classmates entered USNA through that route. Anne and I have a son named Fred, Class of '81, who is sweating it out making Commander this year, and command screening for an HS squadron thereafter. Our daughter, Andy, is married to Bob Pierce. They live in Gig Harbor, Washington, and have one son. So we have two grands by blood, and two more by marriage. We plan to retire for keeps in 2002, and live happily ever after somewhere, maybe even here.







### **Flood, Donald T. "Don" and Betty**

Taking a few minutes to recount my experiences over the last fifteen years brings some smiles. First, Betty and my two sons are beginning to think I have finally grown up. Otherwise, I have been having a ball! After 13 years in Palos Verdes Estates in Southern California as Executive VP of a manufacturing company whose major worldwide customer was breweries, we moved to Reno to do a high-tech venture capital start-up, this time in the power boiler industry. I



actually referred to my Steam book to recall the buzz words. A few years as president & CEO led to retirement, almost. Betty and I started another company, she president and major stockholder, me worker. While doing these things, I also functioned as the company pilot flying from Canada to South America. The businesses also demanded extensive worldwide travel so getting on an airplane is not in our immediate leisure plans. More on the relaxation side, I have been involved in blue water sailing and racing. In 1994, I was navigator on a 52' sloop delivery from the East Coast to St. Thomas. My son and I spent 5 years racing our Hobie Cat until he said I weighed too much so I got a 41' ketch out of San Diego. My flying has turned from big motors to a hot air balloon, a peaceful and social sport. Betty and I enjoy bicycling, both mountain and road in the Sierras, cross country skiing and our new motor coach.

### **Foote, Everett W. "Hoot" and Laura**

Laura and I have lived at the North end of Virginia Beach for the past 13 years. I missed the 25th since I was COMPHIBRON-Six in the "MED" with five ships protecting four Ex-Presidents at Anwar Sadat's funeral. Following command, I was Chief of Staff for the Sixth Fleet and retired as Inspector General at COMNAVAIRLANT. It was a wonderful 30 years including five commands and three cruises to Viet Nam flying A-6's. I do not know how I survived 137 night A-6 bombing missions over North Viet Nam. Following retirement in June 1986, I took a short break. I then was hired by T.R.W. as the Naval Sea Systems Command "NAVSEA" Site Manager for the Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) being delivered to Assault Craft Unit Four at Little Creek, Virginia. My responsibilities include depot level overhaul, interim support contract, warranty engineer and numerous other tasks in coordination with NAVSEA (PMS377C). I should retire after ten years but am currently having too much fun. Our oldest daughter, Carrie, is married to an F-14 Tomcat Lieutenant Commander type, USNA class of 1982 and lives close so we can see the two grandsons, Hunton (5) and Reid (3) often. Elizabeth is married to a Lieutenant Commander A-6 type, VMI class of 1982 and is presently in Monterey where Scott is attending P.G. School. Elizabeth has a son, Spencer (3), and a daughter, Grace (1). We are both so proud that both daughters have Masters Degrees. Laura continues to work part-time and enjoys our grandchildren. We love to see any old classmates. Plenty of room and two blocks from the ocean.



### **Forbrick, John W.**

Centrally situated, within easy access to all of Northern California's vast geographical and cultural treasures, we remain gainfully unemployed to avoid any blame for additional increase in the national debt. A fringe benefit of Fairfield living is being outside of the operational range of offspring who might otherwise drop the (terrific but trying) grandkiddies off for an unscheduled sit. Hanging out with a svelte librarian of equal eccentricity (hey, any gal who knows the rhythm sections of both Trane and Miles is gotta be out there) takes all the management acumen I have garnered. So if middle age means seeing nirvana a bit closer to the near horizon, then tranquility needs little more than a loaf of sour dough, a glass of Zinfandel, and of course some thou.



**Ford, Pat D. and Dolores**

Since retirement from the Marine Corps in 1981, Dolores and I have lived in Shawnee, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City, Missouri. I worked in the construction business for eight years and since then we have been in the horse show business. Dolores provides horse show secretary expertise (she is an AHSA Horse Show steward) and I provide the computer support. Dolores concentrates on Hunter/Jumper shows while I work Quarter horses, Arabians, Draft horses and/or any other breed of horse that need computer support for their show. We divide our time among our Kansas home and Dolores' family farm in Illinois and my family ranch in New Mexico. We are quite busy but would hate it any other way.

**Fournier, Paul R. "Red" and Eleanor**

Paul retired on 1 November, 1981 as Chief of Staff at NTC, San Diego, and relaxed for a year before enrolling at the University of San Diego and getting his credential to teach math at the secondary school level. On March 19, 1984 (33 years exactly from the date he enlisted in the Navy), he got a position at St. Augustine High School, an all-boys Catholic high school. On New Year's eve, 31 December, 1984, Paul had a severe heart attack and was hospitalized for two weeks. Upon recuperation, he returned to St. Augustine High School and has been at it ever since. In the intervening years, all the children graduated from college (Beth from UC Santa Barbara, 1987, Michele and Paul from USD, 1988 and 1989 and Joe from UCLA, 1992) and they all did it in four years. In 1993, Eleanor was stricken with macular degeneration and is legally blind. However, she has coped very well and volunteers every week at the Center for the Blind as a receptionist. Joseph was married in December, 1994, so there is a new member to the family, Staci, a wonderful young lady. In August, 1997, Paul will reach 65 and it may be time to devote some time to relaxation and improving the golf score. An aside from Paul - I have truly been blessed with a wonderful life, wife and family. I am most thankful for the time I spent at USNA and the wonderful people I met. Good luck and God bless.



**Francis, Bob L. and Bettye Rae**

I retired from the US Air Force in 1984 as a Colonel. During active duty I had various assignments including Command of the 451st FTS, located at Mather AFB, Sacramento, California (first squadron of T-43's in the Air Force); Commander of Patrick Air Force Base (the former Banana River NAS located at Cocoa Beach, Florida); Commander of the Air Force Weapons Laboratory and then the first Commander of the Air Force Space Technology Center, both located at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, New Mexico. After retirement from the Air Force, I worked for United Technologies and TRW in West Palm Beach, Florida and Albuquerque, New Mexico, respectively, after which I did some free-lance consulting. I am now fully retired with the exception of occasionally helping my lovely wife with her business as an Account Executive with HALO, the industry leader in the sale of promotional products. With respect to local community activities, last year after our local base was chosen for closure by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission (BRAC), I served on the Steering Group that successfully led the effort to retain Kirtland AFB. To forestall similar future actions, we are now the Kirtland Partnership Committee, of which I am also a member. My wife is an active member of the Rotary. Through this group we see lots of community action and involvement. We also enjoy very much a revitalized (thanks to our own classmate Jim Dickey!) group of USNA Alumni here (including six 56er's). We are members of the First United Methodist Church where Bettye Rae serves as Lay Leader. All of our children are grown and gone, and we have two grandsons who live in Washington State. As a native New Mexican, can't think of any other place I would rather be than Albuquerque. LIFE IS GOOD!





### **Frankenberg, Raymond and Deborah "Debbie"**

It is difficult to believe that 15 years have passed since the 25th reunion - but they have, all too swiftly. I am still in Operations at Washington National Airport, and the Authority is in the process of a huge construction project on the new terminal and facilities. It really keeps me busy. Deborah has an appointment to the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, which she feels is really rewarding - sometimes - but the 14-hour days get a bit tiresome. Our week-



ends are always spent in rest and relaxation. I enjoy playing golf and Deborah reads stacks of books. When we are able to take vacation, we usually end up in Duck, North Carolina on the Outer Banks. With our hectic schedules, it is exactly the kind of quiet, relaxed atmosphere we need. We did take a wonderful and memorable trip two years ago to Marrakech, Morocco. It was part business and part vacation, but all pleasure. Morocco has a fascinating and exotic culture and the weather there in April is spectacular. We were given a warm welcome and I even got to play golf on the King's course. Matt and Justin, our two oldest, will both graduate from college this year, while Chris is just beginning his college experience. All three are very creative, with Matt and Chris both

studying art, and Justin finishing his studies to become a chef. We're not sure where all this creative energy comes from, but we are happy to see the kids develop into self-assured young men. When they are all finally out of school, perhaps we can seriously think about retiring!!

### **Franklin, Carroll R. and Frances "Fran"**

Each year, it seems to become more difficult to remember the last 15, so this project is a challenge. Fran and I have spent not only the last 15 years but a total of 26 years here in Fairfax, Virginia, although I did not retire from the Marine Corps until 1978. Settling in this area was natural because Fran is one of those rare Washington, D.C. natives. Our two sons, Douglas and Robert, and daughter Carol have all completed college, married and each with their spouses has presented us with two grandsons. Since putting away the uniform, I have been employed with GEICO Corporation, a major auto insurer in Chevy Chase, MD, and am currently Vice President for Corporate Administration. I also chair the corporation's Philanthropic Foundation and sit on the board of the National Rehabilitation Hospital. If I continue to be blessed with good health, as we both have been, and management continues to tolerate me, I will complete 20 years with GEICO in 1998 and retire a second time. We then look forward to some serious traveling and keeping close watch on the progress of six grandsons.



### **Freeman, Thomas L. "Tom" and Marjorie "Marj"**

I'm looking forward to the 40th reunion. Marj and I visited the Academy one time back in the early eighties, but haven't been able to do the repeat visit. Just to catch up with the historical facts, retirement was on June 30, 1976, from the Nuclear Weapons Training Group at NAS North Island, in San Diego. We moved to Mesa, Colorado, where we

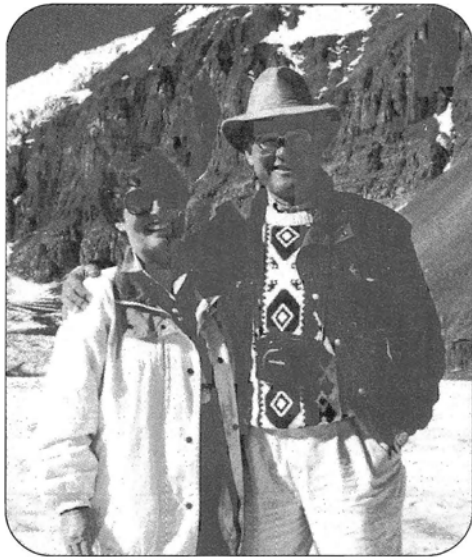


built a 1,600 square foot red cedar log house, moving in April 1977. Having acquired a habit of eating regularly, I began looking for work. From 1978 to 1989, I was with the Grand Junction Police Department where I was a street officer for five years and a homicide detective for another five years. I retired from there in 1989. Since that time I've been occupied by substitute teaching in nearly every subject at Plateau Valley and Grand Mesa High Schools plus substituting for trade instructors at the Collbran Job Corps. Marj and I like to travel and we count a trip to Great Britain, a cruise to Hawaii, and a camping trip to Canada to our credit so far. We recently acquired a 31' Winnebago Chieftain and plan to do a lot more traveling.



### Frith, Norman L.H., II "Flea" and Sarita

After Graduation and much training, I was rated as a Navigator and Electronic Warfare Officer. Beginning 1959 did a tour at Loring AFB, for a tour in the B-52G, then in 1962 Malmstrom AFB Minuteman Missile, then in 1966 Wright-Patterson AFB and the B-52E. In January, 1967, it was off to Takhli, Thailand to fly 100 missions over North Vietnam in the F-105-F as a Wild Weasel. Upon my return in September, 1967, I was stationed at Mather AFB as a head of Advanced Electronic Warfare for staff officers, then back to Wild Weasel F105-G at McConnell AFB. Upon completion of this tour in 1971, I joined civilian life. Worked at Applied Technology in Advanced Engineering Products, then on to Varian Associates Microwave Equipment Division as Marketing Manager. In 1989, I was employed by Motorola as Product Development Manager of the Display Division. My claim to fame was doing the Displays for TFCC on all of the America-type aircraft carriers. In 1985, Sarita and I decided that it was time to have some fun in life and so I took early retirement from Motorola. Two months later I was diagnosed with cancer and had to spend about a year getting rid of same. We now play a lot of golf and spend our winters in Bermuda. Life couldn't be better.

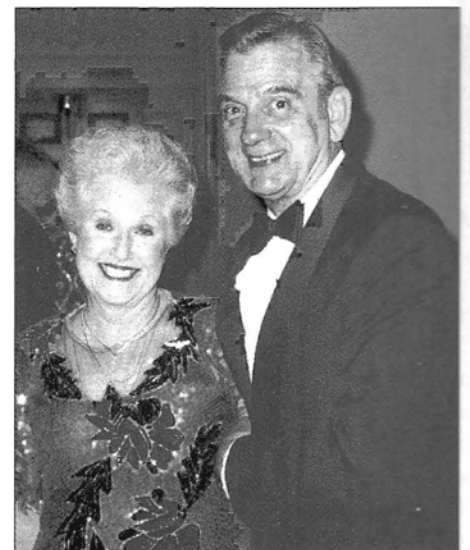


### Fulk, Gerald A. "Jerry" and Carol

At the time of our 25th reunion, I was C.O. of USS JOUETT (CG-29). Following tours were C.O. of NSWSES and senior member, INSURVPAC. The San Diego '56 group attended my retirement ceremony in June 1986. It was a bittersweet day. Carol and I quickly adapted to civilian life in Bonita, California, joining Optimists and other service groups. I volunteered as a math tutor until receiving a call from classmate Jim Cannon. I enjoyed working for Jim and TAI for the next 16 months. In 1989, I attended San Diego State. I taught high school math for about a year, and really enjoyed the kids. About then, I realized that Carol and I needed more time for the activities we had missed while I was in the Navy. Since then, we have interspersed travel and golf with volunteer work. I plant a garden every year. My project list keeps growing. Our three children and four grandchildren are spread around the country so they account for some of our trips. Recently, I watched a video, "U.S. Naval Academy: 150 Years in Annapolis." Reminds me of how fortunate I was to be there with the rest of you in the Class of 1956.

### Furlong, George M., Jr. "Skip" and Ryland "Ry"

Skip spent the last fifteen years happily married to his wife of 40 years, Ry. This period began in NAS Miramar, San Diego where he was Commander, Fighter Airborne Early Warning Wing, flying the F-14, F-5 and A-4. In 1983 they moved to Pensacola where he served as Deputy Chief of Naval Education and Training until retirement in 1986. During this time Ry bravely faced two bouts with cancer and thirteen years later all signals remain go. Following retirement Skip went to work as the Executive Vice President/COO of the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation, on board NAS Pensacola. He has traveled the country as a spokesman and raising funds to develop the Museum - the largest and most visited museum in the State of Florida and the second largest air and space museum in the world. Skip and Ry have involved themselves with a number of local, state, and national organizations. Some years ago he was inducted into the Arkansas Aviation Hall of Fame and received an honorary doctorate from National University, San Diego. They have recently built a house in Pensacola on the Marcus Pointe Golf Course. Oldest son, Morgan, a Federal Express pilot, and his wife recently provided the Furlongs with the star attraction of the family, their first grandchild. Their other son, Bill, is married and living in California. On December 31st, 1996, Skip will retire from the Foundation, continuing to serve as a volunteer and pursue a personal goal, development of the National Flight Academy for youngsters. Last year Skip and Ry went on a three week camera safari to South Africa with classmate Dick Terrell and wife Chanetta. Skip also owns a small acrobatic aircraft with Pete Booth and two other frustrated pilots. If you come to Pensacola, you will be most welcome and you will get a mandatory Museum tour!







### **Gaines, R. Stockton "Stock" and Lynn**

The old Dragnet line was, "Just the facts, ma'am." The basic facts are: (1) married Lynn Kocevar, who I had met at a Goucher mixer the fall of first class year, in 1959 (the best comes first); (2) earned a Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from Princeton in 1969; (3) 25 years in research at Bell Labs, the Institute for Defense Analyses, the Rand Corporation and the Information Sciences Institute of the University of Southern California; and (4) my latest career as a consultant in the computer field. Thirty seven years with Lynn have produced a son, now 30, a daughter-in-law, and soon a grandchild, wonderful adventures, including trips to Alaska and Africa, and the lifetime of memories one hopes for. The research phase of my life has included a number of published papers on computer software and hardware, heading two professional organizations (one of which I founded), and six years as a journal editor. The consulting has included a stint with a consulting company, which formed a venture capital firm. That led me into the business side of computers, and some work for Wall Street as an analyst for high tech stocks. I have recently been on the board of a software company (Software.com) that is expected to go public next year, and continue working with institutional investors, venture capitalists and various companies for which I consult on technology and management. In 1972, I founded and was the first chairman of the New Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club. Soon thereafter, we moved to California, and have lived in Pacific Palisades for the last 22 years.



### **Gambarani, Paul R. and Barbara**

The last fifteen years have been like a roller coaster ride with equal shares of ups and downs. In 1985, Paul got caught up in the re-engineering of Corporate America and was turned loose after twenty-two years with the same company. After that, it was a couple of positions with small, struggling companies and eventually with The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, just in time to be an occupant of the World Trade Center when it was bombed in 1993. Through all of this time he remained a New Yorker living in East Northport, Long Island, and with the help of his wife Barbara, whom he married in 1968, and the support of his daughters - Laura, now 27 years old, Lisa, 23, and Paula Ann, 21 - the good times overcame the bad and the situation stabilized. Currently, the family is gearing up for

Laura's wedding in July 1997 and Paula Ann's graduation from Indiana University in May 1997, while Lisa travels the country in her job with American Movie Classics. Paul enjoys spending time with Barbara and family, reading, an occasional game of golf and Long Island summers with the Sound and Ocean both nearby. However, nothing pleases Paul more than to sit and reflect on how lucky he is to have been blessed with such a beautiful wife and three precious daughters. Paul simply can't imagine what his life would be like without them. Barbara prepares gourmet meals every night of the week and his three daughters are constantly at his beck and call - waiting on him hand and foot. Paul is a lucky, lucky man. (Obviously, this last part was not written by Paul.)

### **Garges, Daniel T. "Dan" and Margaret "Peggy"**

The year 1996 finds me still trying to do my part to help a small high-tech engineering company in Rockville, Maryland become successful enough to go public. The product is an automated institutional historical data management system primarily for banking, insurance, investment, telecommunication and government customers. It keeps multi-millions of reports, letters, voice, movies, etc. on-line and accessible over networks including the Internet. With my minuscule piece of corporate ownership, I'm hoping for a financial boost into retirement from all this toil and labor, with expectations that it's not only the grandkids that will live to enjoy it. In spite of all this, retirement may be just around the corner. Peggy and I are beginning to look for a location...Maryland Eastern Shore, North Carolina are considerations - not too far south and away from the change in the seasons. Peggy has been working in a "flowers for weddings" business for the past two years. Two of the four kids are married with daughter Melinda's wedding happening in August 1996. This past February, Marianna married Tom Smith, son of USNA Classmate Jim, and Charlotte Smith. One grandchild is underway so far from son Damon and Maribel living in Atlanta. Kathleen is a speech pathologist in the Baltimore school system.





**Gaylor, Elvin L. "Al" and Jean**

It seems like only a short time ago that our Class Column was at the back of SHIPMATE. Now our column is nearing the front - is that progress, or an indication that we're "arriving"? Whatever the reason, it causes us nonetheless to reflect and be thankful. We owe so much to all who helped, supported us, and encouraged us along the way. 40 years - WOW! After retirement we remained in the same location (Virginia Beach) partly because two of our children were still in school and Jean was involved in teaching in the public school system (where she still teaches). I became involved in the mortgage business and eventually headed the mortgage department for a local bank for a number of years. Both Jean and I have always been active in community and church affairs. Between us we've probably held most of the unpaid positions in our church! I recently retired a second time in order to have more time to "smell the roses." This chapter continues though -- I suspect we're not through....

**George, Benjamin W. "Ben" and Nancy**

Since my retirement in 1975 (I had Navy enlisted time), my wife Nancy and I have lived in Maryland, settling in Damascus, about 30 miles from Washington, D.C. Our three children graduated from high school there and still live in the area. For 18 months after retirement, I had an enjoyable position as an Atomic Energy & Foreign Policy aide to the late Senator Symington of Missouri. After retirement in 1977, I made residential real estate sales in suburban Maryland my full time career, associating with Long & Foster Realtors. Nancy has been very understanding of the crazy hours I have, as she has been the secretary in our real estate office since 1980. In 1986, I decided I didn't have enough grass to cut, so we bought a new home on three acres in rural Boyds, Maryland. Riding my John Deere tractor provides quiet therapy off the job. Nancy and I also owned a small gift/crafts shop in Damascus for about 5 years. However, when the economy "went South" in 1991-92, we closed the shop. It's time to start the "Golden Years" and travel the country visiting long lost friends from both the Academy and our full years in the service.



**Gervais, Jules J., Jr.**

(Information provided by daughter)

For many years, Jules ran a large flower and plant business. A large nursery (over 60 acres total) on the island of Hawaii, a mail order business, and numerous florist shops. The shops were located at the Hilo Airport, the Hale Koa (military) hotel in Honolulu, and several AAFES concessions. Within the last two years, Jules has closed down this business and gone overseas seeking, virtually all over the world, new business opportunities. He still maintains a small property in Hawaii (about 7 acres) and an interest in a flower business in Mauritius. Jules has been a member of the Hilo Yacht Club since 1971.





### **Gibson, Jerry L. and Carol**

After accumulating over 18,000 pilot hours in the USAF, with United Airlines, and civilian flight instruction, Jerry "burned out" on flying and went into business, eventually finding MCI Telecommunications in its early days. Jerry founded and managed MCI's Government Systems Division. After a very successful 18 year career with MCI, Jerry had accumulated enough MCI stock to retire at age 60 in 1994. After 27 wonderful years together, with five more great kids, Jerry lost Arlene to cancer. In February 1995, Jerry married Carol (see photo) in a wedding attended by 35 classmates and spouses (along with 125 other friends). Jerry and Carol have been living in Rochester, New York but plan to move to central North Carolina during 1997 to be near a growing number of grand kids -- there are now eight of them. But with

Jerry's nine children and Carol's three, that is just the beginning. Jerry has been an ordained minister since Academy days, serving in many lay ministry roles. He is now the Pastor of the Rochester, New York congregation of his church. He and Carol plan to stay active in church work in North Carolina. That, along with their grand-kids and taking up North Carolina's state sport of golf, will probably keep Jerry busier in retirement than when he worked full time!



### **Gillman, James W. "Jim" and JoAnn "Jo"**

(Written by Editor)

Jim served in submarines and left the Navy as a Lieutenant. In 1964 he earned his law degree. Jim and Jo have two boys - Scott, born in 1964 and Todd, born in 1974. Jim and Jo live in Illinois.



### **Gluse, Michael R. "Mike" and Barbara**

In 1981, Barbara, myself, Shelly, and Eric were in Charleston, South Carolina where I was shipyard production officer with additional duty as the executive director of the Shipyard Operations Review Team. From Charleston, we returned to Portsmouth, Virginia where I was fortunate enough to take command of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. With so much naval history all around us, Barbara and I found this assignment our most enjoyable and rewarding. When this assignment sadly ended, I retired in 1987. Our daughter, Shelly, continued her studies at Longwood College in Virginia, has a wonderful career in the arts, and married a fine young man. Our son, Eric, graduated from Clemson University, and has a successful career in financial investments, insurance, and banking. We settled in the Tidewater area since I'm still working full time here. Barbara is busy with her friends, garden club and bridge, and we're both enjoying life.

### **Godstrey, Kenneth H. and Barbara**

Since the 25th Homecoming, Barb and I have had many wonderful, lifestyle-changing experiences. Three of our four sons were married during that time to three beautiful (inside and out) young ladies. They have established their homes in the vicinity of the Bowie area to our delight. This enables us to play a small part in their lives and it also allows us to enjoy their company and the wonder and excitement of watching our four grandchildren grow and develop their individual personalities. We consider that to be what life is all about and will remain in this house and this area as long as the family does. In June of this year I joined the full-time retirement ranks and Barb followed suit in July. I had been a project manager (since the 25th) on a DOD contract for System Development Corp., which became Burroughs, then Paramax, then Unisys (one of the local "Beltway Bandits"). Barbara was a legal secretary for two criminal defense lawyers in Bowie, a "part-time" job she decided to take 16 years ago! As we enter retirement and, hopefully, more free time, I look forward to being able to spend some real quality time with the family and my beautiful bride who never complained about not always being at the top of the priority list because of work requirements. In addition to touring the good old USA, we plan to take advantage of Space A travel while it is still available and doing some foreign travel while we're still able! Also plan to take advantage of our proximity to USNA, all the activities there, and the opportunity for even closer ties with '56 classmates and their wives.





### Gollehon, George B. and Mary

Since retiring from the Air Force in 1980, I have been teaching mathematics in the Colorado Springs public schools. I retired from that position this past June and am now out to pasture for good. I still keep busy by volunteering at the local Retiree Activities Office and enjoying several different hobbies such as personal computing, music, reading, hiking, fishing and camping. My wife Mary and I enjoy visiting our kids (6) and grandkids (10). Usually our visits are with our travel trailer. Mary has put in many hours volunteering with the Colorado Springs Symphony, the Olympic Training Center, the Red Cross, and the USAF Academy Hospital. She is an avid duplicate bridge player and has been an active participant in organized senior sports activities, notably swimming, basketball and softball. She has been a member of the Colorado women's softball team at the last three Senior Olympic Games. Since I didn't provide any input to the 25th year book, here is a quick overview of the earlier years. Pilot training - washed out on physical. Texas A & M - studied meteorology. Weatherman - Mather AFB and Rome, Italy. University of Colorado - Studied applied mathematics. USAF Academy - taught math. Air Staff - Studies and Analysis. Eglin AFB - Armament Laboratory. Wright-Patterson AFB - Procurement and Configuration Management.

### Gossens, Gerry F. and Betsy

I resigned from the Air Force in 1959, spent a brief time in the oil business and then joined the C.I.A. for a 24 year career in the Clandestine Service. Seventeen years of overseas assignments included, among others, Lebanon, the Congo, Guinea, Tunisia, Zambia, South Africa and France. My wife, Nancy, to whom I had been married since graduation, became seriously ill in 1984 so I took early retirement to care for her. We settled in our 200 year old restored farmhouse near Middlebury, Vermont where Nancy died in 1987. The next year I became active in politics - first as a town selectman and County Planning Commissioner, then in 1992 I was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives and re-elected in 1994. I am now a candidate for the Vermont State Senate in the 1996 election. In 1990, I married Betsy Strolle, a pediatric physical therapist with the County Home Health Agency. Betsy has two grown sons and I have one son and two daughters. Our old farmhouse sits on 10 rural acres adjoining the Green Mountains. Skiing, golf, tennis, gardening and travel occupy what spare time we can arrange.



### Graf, Paul D. "PD"

1981, at the time of our 25th, found me still working for Pfizer Inc. on Long Island as a certified medical representative. At that time, I was in the midst of a troubling divorce and was not able to attend the reunion. The next few years, I continued my work with Pfizer, completing the senior certified qualification in 1984. I then opted for an early retirement. I opened a restaurant in Sayville, New York (Cafe de Cartoon) which I owned for two years, closing it in 1986 due to poor health. I relocated back to Connecticut to live in the vicinity of my four grown children. In 1984, my son Paul Jr. enlisted in the Navy (of course). He served on USS TICONDEROGA (CG47), and claims his biggest thrill was meeting Frank Kelso who, as CINCLANT, inspected his ship. Frank stopped in CIC and upon recognizing the name, asked about me. I relocated once again to New Hampshire in 1991 where I currently reside, living in semi-retirement with my loving companion Peaches, a beautiful Chinese Shar-Pei. My spare time is spent with my children and three grandchildren. In October 1994, I proudly gave my youngest daughter, Lynn, in marriage. On May 11, 1996 my youngest son, Michael, was married in New Hartford, Connecticut. In the meantime, I love exploring Maine and New Hampshire via back roads. BEAT ARMY!



Son Michael's (L) wedding, May 1996; Paul, and Paul Jr. (R).





**Graham, Frank M. and Doris**

Doris and I are living in Ocala, Florida where we are owners of the local United Van Lines agency with my brother, Tom. Going back to 1981, we were living in the San Diego area and I was a logistics program manager at General Dynamics Electronics Division. Doris was in the geriatrics nursing business. In 1989 we moved into what we thought was "the house", which we custom built in Murietta, California. In 1992, however, my job moved to Tallahassee, Florida. It was then I entered the moving business. In September 1993, I retired from GD and moved to Ocala to be in the business full time. We spend considerable time flying to Arizona and California to see the three children and three grandchildren. Also, we enjoy an occasional overseas trip. I am into building and operating model trolleys and garden railroading.

**Granger, Albert L. "Al" and Beth**

The following excerpt from THE INNKEEPERS' REGISTER encapsulates what Beth and I have been doing, to the exclusion of most everything else, for the last 15 years. "At the edge of Pennsylvania Dutch Country, a 20th Century country inn has evolved from a 19th Century family farm. Small game and horses graze contentedly on the land, a reminder of nature's quiet treasure. Flowers and vegetables flourish amidst 100 acres of sloping paths, streams and ponds. Inside, whirlpools and fireplaces enhance most guest rooms. All have private baths, phones, TV's and VCR's. Contemporary American cuisine is offered under the Barn's timbered cathedral ceiling." The growth and development of GLASBERN has been a worthwhile education!



**Grant, John C. "Two-Potato" and Olga "Mickey"**

My main vocational effort in recent years has been to establish a maritime museum in the Palm Beaches, Florida, to keep the sea services on display and the public informed as to their vital importance. We have made good progress and anticipate opening the museum formally this year. The museum includes President Kennedy's command bunker and a historic Coast Guard Station on Peanut Island. Jim Flatley is a member of the museum's board, along with VAdm. Jack Baldwin, USNA '55 and VAdm. Bill Houser, USNA '41. Mickey and I have had a place in the Blue Ridge Mountains, west of Asheville, North Carolina, where she now spends three or four months each summer, with me visiting when I can. I've been keeping in pretty close touch with Jim Flatley who, in case you didn't know, is CEO of Patriots Point. Over the years I've always kept in touch with Paul Gambarani (my good friend, mentor, source of classmate information) also a member of the "Great" 23rd company and shipmate in USS IOWA (BB61); and Johnny Hopkins, who is Godfather to my son, John M. Grant. We have two other sons, Wayne and Burke; a daughter, Linda, and six grandchildren.



### **Green, Gerald E. "Jerry" and Mary Elizabeth "Betty"**

Jerry retired from the Navy and submarine-related duties in 1984. He is presently working at the Department of Energy in Laboratory Management. Prior to that, he developed submarine tactical simulations at Physical Dynamics Inc. Betty continues her pharmacy work at Quantum Health Resources. Her pharmacy career was interrupted by a three year hiatus as co-owner of Carpenter and Green Jewelers. Antique estate jewelry is now a hobby. The Greens have three children. Mary Kay is an environmental scientist and married Jim Murray in August 1995. Stephanie is a geologist and is planning a wedding for December 1996. Jay served in the Navy after graduating from RPI and is now the regional planning engineer for Dayton Power and Light. He has an active career in the Navy Reserves. The Greens like the D.C. area and would like to remain there for the foreseeable future and start summering on Lake Keuka, in Hammondsport, New York. They look forward to the freedom of retirement and the opportunity to get around and see old friends and classmates.



### **Green, William H. "Bill" and Marianne**

The four-year tour in San Diego, as NJROTC Southwest Regional Director enticed us to stay an additional eight years after retiring in 1986. To be in an area with 12 other '56ers, with 3 that were in the Ninth Company with me, was wonderful. However, we returned to our home state of Florida in 1995, settling in Pensacola during the hottest summer on record, and the first direct hit by a hurricane in the area in 40 years, shortly followed by a second hurricane. After a calm spring here in 1996, we are planning an extended California visit with family (one son and our daughter's family) and friends ('56ers in San Diego). BEAT ARMY!!!

### **Greene, Robert M. "Mick" and Rita**

After leaving the Air Force in 1976, existence continued to be itinerant, starting a new career in the aerospace business, first with Northrop and then with a small company as Director of Engineering. Then on to Thiokol as a "Rocket Scientist," to Lear Siegler as an international marketer, then to Northrop in the UAV business, and back to rocket scientist at Rocketdyne. Then to Saudi Arabia helping the Saudis build radios for their ground forces. Have now started an engineering business and am eyeing some unusual opportunities. Have tried to keep fit and entertained with soaring, flying, skiing, hunting, racquetball and squash (where is Dan Flaherty when I need a game?), golf, and sailing, depending on season and location. Daughter, USAF Colonel, and lawyer son-in-law, and two granddaughters are currently in Turkey. Rita and I are most recently in California, but expecting to hit the trail again soon.







### **Groepler, Neil F. "Greps"**

(Written by Editor)

After serving in destroyers and submarines, Neil left the Navy and worked for Hughes Aircraft Company. Neil subsequently left Hughes and went with Diagnostic Retrieval Systems, Company in New Jersey for a couple of years as marketing manager, then back to Hughes again. He suffered a stroke in 1986 that left him paralyzed on his left side, and he stopped working. In 1991, he was retired from the USNR as a Commander. Neil's wife, Zayanne, died of cancer in 1992. His children, Paul and Anne, now own their own businesses (AEON Technology and Resale, respectively). Daughter, Amy, is married and lives in Mesa, Arizona. Presently, there are no grandchildren. Neil speaks with difficulty, as his left-side vocal cords are paralyzed, too. He is wheel-chair bound, but can stand for half-hour intervals. He resides in an "in-care home" in Austin, Texas, with three older women and one other man. He reads Readers Digest large print edition, watches TV and movies on tape, and listens to music. He would like to get on the Internet someday. He gets out in a special van and goes to WalMart for sundries. Neil is of sharp mind with a good

sense of humor and laughs some as he tells his story. He would love to hear from classmates. He expects to come to the Reunion with his nurse. (Editor's note: and he did!)

### **Groner, Sheldon L. "Law" and Jean**

Jean and I are enjoying retirement in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. We returned to our hometown after spending fifteen years in the Washington, DC area, where I held positions with the Department of Defense at Andrews Air Force Base and at the Pentagon. In 1993 I retired from my last civilian position with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations. Prior to that, in 1989, I retired from the Air National Guard, having spent my last forty-four months on active duty with the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs. Leaving behind the hectic pace found inside the beltway, we are now enjoying the amenities only found in small town living. We are involved in many social and civic activities, especially with the town and county historic preservation organizations. Also, we are keeping extremely busy with the never-ending project of restoring Jean's family homestead (circa 1860) that has been in her family since 1919. Our children live within a half-day's drive. Kim is a nurse practitioner at Georgetown University Medical Center and lives in Falls Church, Virginia. Law II lives in Newtown, Pennsylvania and is with an office products company. Shawn has his own construction business in Catonsville, Maryland.



### **Guest, Richard P., Jr. "Dick" and Judy**



Dick was commissioned in the Air Force and spent most of his later career in Research and Development and the Air Force Logistics Command. He earned a masters in Industrial Engineering in 1965. In 1967, Dick attended the Logistics Command System Program Office Course. Then came assignment to the Maverick Missile Program Office. Dick and Judy were married in 1967 at the Wright-Patterson Chapel. Dick was assigned to the Pentagon from 1971-1975. He was an action officer in the Research and Development Directorate of the Air Staff, providing staff support for R&D and procurement programs such as the Maverick air-to-ground missile. Dick returned to Wright-Patterson in 1975, working in the F-4 Wild Weasel and F-16 programs until his retirement in 1981. Dick continued to work for two civilian contractors at Wright-Patterson for another seven years. Judy continues to work on base at the B-1 Program Office and will retire in about four years. Dick has two children by his first marriage, Debbie and Rick. Dick and Judy have two daughters, Amy and Lori. Rick has two sons, Benjamin and Nicholas.



### **Gulick, Roy M., Jr. and Leslie**

It's a time of seconds. Six years ago, I married for the second time. I've known the lovely lady since 1936 - we literally grew up together throughout the 1940s as Marine juniors, living next door to each other three times, in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Florida. We're still trying to catch up after a 40-year hiatus! Last year, I retired for the second time and we built a home overlooking a Par 4 hole in Magnolia Point Country Club near John and Lorraine Buckley. Not playing as much golf as I'd like, though, because I'm still working, doing what I've been doing for the past 20 years, but this time on my own. I run two day decision-analytic workshops across the country for military, government, private industry, and not-for-profit groups faced with tough, messy decisions, principally involving reallocating scarce resources. I've always enjoyed the process and leading groups through it and, even after 20 years, still look forward to the next group. Her RN skills help! Across the board, life is good. Her four and my two are doing well, and have endowed us with six grandchildren.



### **Hackeling, Charles C. "Charlie" and Mary Anne "Mae"**

During the last 15 years, after a career in engineering, financial planning, and business management, I worked for The American Association of Retired Persons, training corporate clients in retirement planning. Mae became involved in women's support groups. Together we developed a program to help motivate children to read. The pilots were very successful. Our children attended college and graduate school. All are in the healing professions. Our oldest daughter, Susan, attended medical school under the Navy's program and achieved the rank of Lieutenant Commander before leaving the service. Our children are located across the country - from San Diego, California to Asharoken, New York - from Seneca Falls, New York to Weston, Connecticut, to Cary and Wilmington, North Carolina. Each year we look forward to a family gathering when all the grandchildren get a chance to renew their acquaintance with their cousins. After spending 33 years on Long Island, Mae and I retired and moved to Sarasota, Florida. Here we spend our time taking

courses at the local community college, attending Elder Hostel, and traveling. The Academy had a profound effect on our lives, for which I am, and will be, forever grateful.

### **Hadley, Franklin R. "Skip" and Ellen**

From August, 1970 through December, 1985 I managed the Abilene, Texas sales territory for IBM. This afforded a wonderful opportunity to raise our three children, Greg, Karen and Doug, in the same school system. They all completed their secondary education at Abilene Cooper High School. All three went to the University of Texas on academic or athletic scholarships. Greg was a National Merit Scholar, Karen had academic scholarships, and Doug received a football scholarship. All three graduated, with Greg and Karen continuing to obtain their Masters degrees. Doug decided that the degree in economics was not enough and decided to get a second degree in computer science. Since graduation, all are doing well: Karen having recently completed a two and a half year tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa. Greg and his wife Wendy, work for Landmark Graphics in Houston, Texas. Doug and his wife, Diana, live in Austin. Diana works as a Director of Marketing for a hospital, and Doug is a Systems Programmer. In 1986, I left IBM and moved to Austin, Texas and I have been in the PC computer business since then. Ellen is working as a Legal Secretary for a large law firm here in Austin and is looking forward to retirement and doing a little traveling. I am currently doing computer support for the Department of Health with the State of Texas. No grandchildren yet, but we are looking forward to that day.







### Hagenmeyer, Willard H., Jr. "Bill" and Charlotte "Starr"

USAF flight school and marriage to Starr Holland, followed by son Willard and daughter Starr, three years at Moron Air Force Base in Spain, then thirty-two years with Chrysler Corporation, including nine years in Venezuela as chief engineer for the Venezuela Chrysler plant. More recently, I worked for Chrysler in international engineering, product planning, and worldwide homologation. I retired at the end of 1994, and am enjoying traveling and our eight grandchildren. Starr continues to work in real estate but I need someone to play with so we hope she hangs it up soon. Hobbies include big game hunting in Africa and South America, skin diving, travel, and recently the most dangerous of all, golf. We live in Rochester, Michigan, and have a summer home on Higgins Lake in Roscommon, Michigan. Winters seem to find us heading southward since I retired, and we are searching for that ideal Florida location. We would love to hear from classmates should you get to this area.



### Hale, Fredrick W. "Fred" and Ruth

After my retirement from the Navy in 1978, Ruth and I returned to our home in Boulder, Colorado. I joined my brother Tom, a retired navy pilot, in running a wood specialties shop in Denver. That operation continued for 15 years while we manufactured custom windows, doors, and anything else we could get our hands on. Ruth went back to school to get her Masters in Clarinet Performance at the CU and since that time has immersed herself in furthering music in northern Colorado. We moved to Loveland, Colorado in 1985, where Ruth has joined the boards of two chamber orchestras, organized small chamber groups too numerous to mention, and performs constantly on clarinet and on the two harpsichords I built her. She also teaches about 40 piano students every week. Now retired, I keep our three acres alive, spend as much time as possible in Rocky Mountain National Park, which is just 30 miles away, and occasionally travel. Ruth makes a trip each year to Europe, partly for professional reasons and partly to visit our son and two German grandchildren. I made the trip two years ago, but usually stay closer to home. We currently have 5 grandchildren.



*Niagara Clipper Dinner Cruise, USS LITTLE ROCK  
reunion*

### Hanna, Hugh E., Jr. "Sam" and Karolyn "Kay"

After graduation from the USNA, I entered the USAF, at first flying, and later becoming a meteorologist. In 1966, unbeknownst to me, I was beginning a second flying career as I viewed the countryside of Indochina from the right seat of a Skyraider. Succeeding tours took me to Riverside, California and then to the SAC Headquarters staff weather office where I had the opportunity to work with the joint task group for the Advanced Airborne Command Post, flying and demonstrating airborne data automation from the SAC test bed. My last active duty assignment was as technical services chief at the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing at McClellan AFB, California. More flying was on tap with hurricane reconnaissance and research. After retiring in 1976, I was data processing manager of the national Parachute Test Range, El Centro, California and later, senior meteorologist at a subsidiary of Global Marine in Santa Barbara, California. When that company moved to Mountain View, my wife, Karolyn, and I decided to remain in Santa Barbara until our children finished school. For several years I did weather and environmental consulting and assessment and planning for government and private concerns mitigating air and ground water pollution. At the same time I became involved with several environmental groups. In 1991 I retired completely and am now busy planning our next travel itinerary. We'll see you in San Miguel de Allende in the next few months.





### Hansen, Edmund E. "Ed" and Dolores

Ed spent six years at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He received a MS degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology and then served in the F-15 Systems Program Office. Anticipating retirement, he requested an assignment to Hill AFB at Ogden, Utah and retired after 20 years in the Air Force. After retirement, Ed took a position as Director of Maintenance and Engineering at a Salt Lake City hospital. He left after two years and returned to school for a BA in secondary education. Reading was a passion, especially mythology, religion, philosophy, and history. He became quite an expert on local tales; his anecdotes shed light on little-known episodes in western history. Hiking and rafting into the wilds of southern Utah provided background material for his writing. Those of you who knew Ed well probably remember that he also enjoyed embroidering reality with some less-well-documented details. Dolores drew the line when he wanted to rewrite her family history. After teaching writing skills to 8th graders for a year, Ed decided to pursue his ambition to write the great American novel. He continued to write short stories, television plays, and a novel, "Temple of Kokopelli", finished just before his death from a cerebral hemorrhage in February 1991. Dolores taught elementary education at a local college and then returned to school for her doctorate. She has been an elementary school principal for the past 13 years. Ed and Dolores enjoyed their six grandchildren, 3 boys and 3 girls. Ed liked telling tales to the children, a by-product of his fiction writing. Ed was active in the local Rotary Club, serving a year as president and being involved in the Rotary Exchange Program. After taking a group of young men to Scotland, Ed took Dolores back to visit the same area. They enjoyed traveling in Europe and the States. Ed is missed terribly by his friends and family.



*Ed and Dolores, June 1990 at Oregon Coast*



### Hanson, Donald C. "Don" and Fay

Following retirement from the Office of Naval Research and the Navy in December, 1978, we moved to Seattle (Bellevue), Washington. I went to work for Boeing as an engineer working on cockpit display design. Our family started to spread out. Laura (University of Tennessee) married Dan, now an engineer at McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis. Sara (Gettysburg Seminary) married John, also a pastor, in Gettysburg. Julie (Pacific Lutheran) now a Lieutenant, USNR nurse at Camp Pendleton is married to Mark. Karen (Washington State) is married to Jeff who is going to night school after finishing a six-year enlistment in the nuclear subs as an ET 1. We have enjoyed USNA Alumni Chapter meetings. I retired from Boeing in August 1994. We had a house built on Whidbey Island, and Fay and I moved there in October 1995. We are busy landscaping, shelving, furnishing, and planting fruit trees. After 8 years in D.C. and years of Seattle traffic, it's so peaceful and quiet, it's almost frightening. Visiting family, annual

Wisconsin deer hunt, alumni and classmate get-togethers, crabbing and fishing, working in my 18' X 36' shop, and traveling and camping will highlight our activities.

### Harmon, Robert G. "Bob" and Barbara

In 1979, Barbara and I left Virginia to pursue a second career in Reno, Nevada. Our daughter Catherine joined us after graduation from University of Redlands in 1980. Bob Jr., a USC graduate, moved here from Santa Monica with his bride in 1995. During our early years in Reno, we spent much of our spare time on Nevada history, including family lore. Barbara was instrumental in founding the Nevada Historical Society Docent Council, and was its first President. In addition, she contributed numerous hours in research and manuscript collections. My second career was with manufacturing companies, the last eleven years hard at it with International Game Technology (IGT). I was hired by this small Reno company with approximately 500 employees, and saw IGT advance to an international corporation, now employing over 3,000 people. In 1994 I retired from IGT as Vice President, Management Information Systems. Golf, travel, hiking, more time in our beautiful Sierra Nevada and our Lake Tahoe cabin, gardening, and cross country skiing dominate our third career. We serve on several non-profit boards and actively support our local theater and opera.







### **Harris, Lyell F. and Pat**

I grew up in Wisconsin, liking boats and planes. Went to the Boat School, found out I did not like ships. Went into the Air Force, married the girl next door, flew for 20 years, had 3 kids. Retired, went to Boeing, flew for 15 more. Retired. Love it. Spawned a submariner - where did I go wrong?



### **Harris, Robert H. "Bob" and Sherrie**



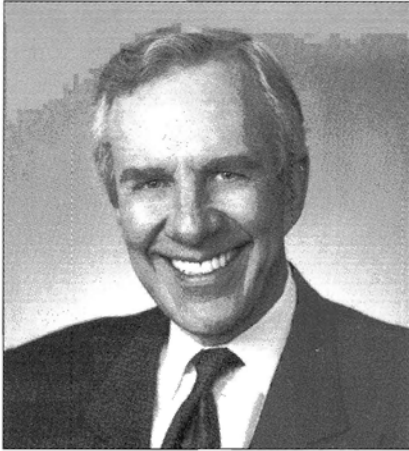
It is impossible for me to supply desired details of Bob's naval career to you as I met Bob only 3 years ago. Perhaps a narrative of Bob's last 3 years will interest his friends. Bob and I took our vows on Kailua Beach. Bob's boss, the Minister who heads Wayland Baptist University, Hawaii branch, officiated. Bob taught 3 classes on computer science at Hickam AB for Wayland for 5 years. He was just appointed Assistant Professor in April. Bob was proud of his 5 grown children. Robert Harvey, a builder in Honolulu, and his wife, Jenny, have announced that a new Harris is being created in drydock to be launched in April, 1997. Their first. Stephen Lee, Doctor of Pharmacology, lives in San Francisco. Stephen and Laura have 2 sons. Andrew John is a Captain for Mahalo Airlines. Andy and Alda's first son was born November 1996. Alda flies for AAL. Laura Ann is an intensive care nurse in Honolulu and is studying to become a surgical nurse. Diane Jean Sato is an intensive care nurse in a Los Angeles hospital specializing in heart disease. Bob's final cruise was from USS TAUTOG (SSN-639) commanded by Commander M.K. Sauls. Bob's last years were productive and happy. Bob's goodness, class, and humor enriched all our lives. He is deeply loved.

### **Harrison, Joseph W. "Joe", and Ann "Annie"**

I graduated from the United States Naval Intelligence Post Graduate School and served with the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington until returning to civilian life in 1960. Since 1966, I have represented the 23rd District of Indiana, serving as the Senate Majority Leader for 16 years. Assignments include Chairman of the Senate Pensions and Labor Committee and membership of five other committees. I also chair the Pension Management Oversight Commission. Bills I have authored and sponsored pertain to teacher and public employee pensions, and I have been extremely active in dealing with labor legislation on workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation. Additionally, I serve on the International Committee of the Council of State Governments. I have been honored to serve on several other committees through the years from 1967 through 1996 and enjoyed serving as a delegate to the Republican National Conventions. I received Indiana's highest honorary award, the Sagamore of the Wabash, from former Governor Otis R. Bowen and Robert D. Orr. In 1991, I received the Indiana Chamber of Commerce Government Leader of the Year Award and the National Federation of Independent Business "Guardian of Small Business" Award. I am married to the former Ann Gillespie of Williamsport, and have six children; Holly, Tracy, Tom, Amy, Kitty and Christy.



*Our 40th Anniversary, June 9, 1996*



**Hart, Milledge A., III "Mitch" and Linda**

Following service in the Marine Corps, Mitch joined IBM Corporation as a marketing representative. In 1962, Mitch joined Ross Perot as one of the founders of EDS Corporation. In 1969, he became Executive Vice President of EDS and became President in 1970, the position he held until his retirement in 1977. Later in 1977, Mitch founded, and remains Chairman of the Board of, Rmax, Inc., which manufactures rigid isocyanurate insulation. Rmax has plants in Dallas, Texas, Greenville, South Carolina, and Reno, Nevada. In 1980, Mitch founded and was Chairman of the Board of Trade Max, Inc., an international trading company which specialized in selling American goods in Europe and the Far East and importing European, Central American and Japanese goods into the U.S. In 1985, H.C.I. Trade, Inc. was formed to compliment Trade Max, Inc. Subsequently, both companies were sold. In 1983, Mitch formed the Hart Group, a management services company, to administer and manage his corporate holdings. In 1985, Mitch

formed Axon, a residential and commercial services and installation company. Mitch also serves on several outside boards, including the Episcopal School of Dallas, The Home Depot, Inc., and Circle Ten Council-Boy Scouts of America.

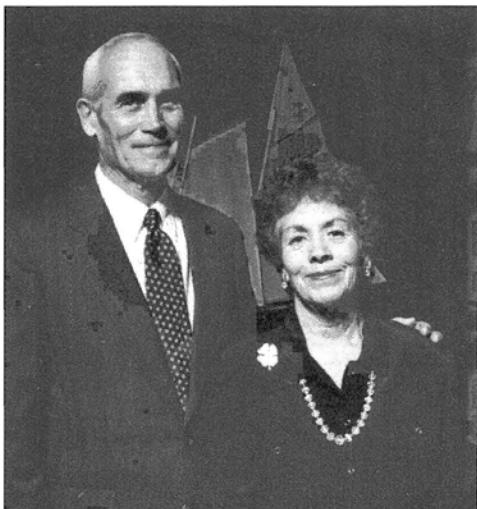
**Hatch, Ross R. and Phyllis "Phyll"**

Fifteen years ago, I was CO of the new USS BELKNAP (CG26) and we were preparing for our first deployment. From there to NAVSEA (Surface Combat Systems and Chair of the Outer Air Battle Study) where I retired in 1985, and joined The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. Moving from a career in AAW, I became the Program Manager for Strike and Air Weapons Programs (primarily Tomahawk plus Harpoon, AMRAAM, AIM-9X and Defense Suppression). It was most rewarding to see the Tomahawk work well every time it was called on. Phyllis earned her Ph.D. in Biology and Education and continued teaching biology until 1995 when she retired. Rob finished college and his masters, and is in independent film and video production. Mike completed college and became a glass artist, was married and moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico. We have done a lot of ecotravel, visiting Kenya, Tanzania, the Peruvian rainforest, the Yucatan and two Earth Watch tours involving killer whale research. Finally, we took a cruise where I was able to go to sea without working (but I still got up for sea detail). We look forward to the fortieth and the chance to see friends we have not seen for years.



**Hayman, Douglass F., Jr. "Doug" and Judith "Judi"**

Doug's last active duty tour was as Deputy Associate Administrator in the Maritime Administration. During this tour, Doug and Judi moved to their present home from quarters at the NSRDC Annapolis Laboratory. Retiring from the Navy after nearly thirty years, Doug pursued a consulting practice in naval ship maintenance. Leaving consulting in 1990, Doug has since volunteered his time, first to the Naval Academy Archives and Museum, where he directed the production of a videodisc of the historical photograph and print collections. An interest in researching and writing family history resulted in the publication of a genealogy entitled "Haymans of the Eastern Shore of Maryland 1666-1800." Currently Secretary of the Class Executive Committee, Doug has led the search for the whereabouts of all the members of the association and directed efforts to place memorial chairs for all deceased classmates in the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. Doug enjoys reading history and biography. Once a permanent member of the Sub Squad, he now swims laps regularly, as does Judi, for fitness. They enjoy seeing their two grandchildren in Chesapeake, Virginia, going to the seashore, and traveling to new places. Trips to Florida in recent winters qualify them as fledgling "snow-birds."







### Heidrich, George C.

George has been an international banker at the Export-Import Bank of the United States since November 1973, early on taking over the loan portfolio for Spain, Italy, and Portugal, and later negotiating financing commitments for five nuclear power plants with Spanish electric utility companies. George was appointed Deputy Vice President of the Asia Division in February 1976. He traveled frequently to South Korea and Taiwan, negotiating the financing of eight nuclear power plants. George traveled to Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the five ASEAN countries to call on their airlines and to finance their purchases of U.S. commercial jet aircraft. In April 1982, George was assigned to the Americas Division during that area's debt crisis. He made numerous trips to Mexico trying to collect or refinance loans, and also visited Brazil, Peru, Colombia, Trinidad, Jamaica, and the Dominican Republic. George returned to the Americas Division in 1992 when the Governments of the region were embracing democracy and privatization. During this tour of duty, his focus was on financing private companies in Argentina and Chile and he enjoyed his annual trips to those countries. In April 1986, George was reassigned to the European Division where he negotiated loans with Yugoslavians before the country disintegrated and with borrowers from Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia after the cold war ended. One of his more interesting trips was to Turkey and Israel. In 1989 George was appointed Chairman of the Aircraft Committee which developed asset-based financing guidelines for commercial jet aircraft that have been used to finance \$10 billion of aircraft exports. George has enjoyed being an international banker during three of the most interesting and important decades of the 20th century.



### Heisinger, Duane L. and Judith

We are happily living in retirement on five acres in Northern Virginia. After ten years in real estate, Judy is on referral now and I retired again after beltway time and my 1985 Navy departure. Our nearby married daughters and ten grandchildren are our joy. Judy and I have spent much time in church work with some camping and, for me, fishing during breaks. We had a three month trip to Alaska along the Alcan Highway several years ago and recently returned from four weeks in the Philippines doing research relative to a book covering the life of my father who was captured at

Corregidor, spent years in POW camps and died enroute to Japan. The trip we made help finalize this important part of my past. But mostly our time is spent here in Centreville with leisurely breakfasts and slow walks around the property checking carefully on the progress of each planted or transplanted item. All the hopes of the new spring season help us reflect on past joys, our continued good health, and promise in the future.

### Hejhall, Roy C. and Audrey

I have been out in the wild west in Phoenix since I left the Navy in 1961, and have fallen in love with Arizona. Audrey and I were married in 1970. Last summer we celebrated our 25th by taking a cruise to Alaska (first time I have sailed on a large ship that had no guns). I retired from Motorola Semiconductor this year after 35 years service. I was a member of the technical staff developing RF transistors for radio communications systems. I am a Macintosh computer fanatic, using the Mac for both work and play. Other hobbies include amateur radio and a love for classical music. Audrey and I are deacons and choir members at our church, where we serve God and perform the great choral works of the masters. We have "his and hers kids" and a combined total of 5 grandchildren. My son-in-law, Major Ken Edwards, is the Air Force A-10 west coast air show demo pilot this year. Our retirement activities will include continuing our service to God, the above listed hobbies, having fun with my Mac, driving some of our investments, exploring Arizona and creative loafing. No need to move to a warm retirement area like some classmates; I already live in one.





### Henry, Albert L., Jr. "Al" and Shelby

Shelby and I have lived in Newnan, Georgia since 1981. During this time, I have been a guidance counselor and have taught math at 3 different schools, the last 8 years at Newnan High School as head counselor. This second career in education has been quite satisfying, seeing youngsters meet their college and career goals. I have particularly enjoyed helping to guide eleven Newnan High School students in obtaining Service Academy appointments, 5 to USNA (including a Trident scholar), 3 to USAFA, two to West Point, and 1 to King's Point. In August, 1993, Shelby, Susan, Ruth and I flew to Hawaii for the decommissioning of USS OUELLET (FF-1077) which I had commissioned in 1970, as the first C.O. In November, 1993, we went to Norfolk for the decommissioning of USS BIDDLE (CG-34), the last of my four sea commands. It was good to see old shipmates at these two ceremonies, but sad also because all of the six ships in which I served are no longer in the active fleet. Daughter Ruth, 25, graduated summa cum laude from Winthrop University in 1992, and she has been teaching art in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for four years. Daughter, Susan, 28, lives with us in Newnan. Shelby and I are looking forward to renewing old friendships and to my second retirement in June, 1997, after which we hope to travel and take advantage of Elderhostel opportunities.



### Henry, John A., Jr. and Varena

John retired October 1, 1981, and went to Saudi Arabia to help with the training of the Saudi Navy. In 1985, he became a stock broker with A. J. Edwards. He was active with Pensacola Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club. He won numerous Freedom Foundation Awards. On January 27, 1990, John died from pancreatic cancer. I travel and have a summer home on top of a mountain at Lake Lure, North Carolina in the Fairfield mountains. There is plenty of room, so stop by! Our son, John Dwight, served 8 years as a naval aviator and now is a Lieutenant Commander in the Reserves. He lives in Mississippi, owns a tire store and raises horses. Our daughter, Carri Uram, lives in South Carolina.



Varena, John Dwight and John in 1985, at son's winging ceremony

### Henry, Richard T. "Hank" and Betty

Briefly, I had an enjoyable 22 years in the Corps. Started out in Infantry, did a couple of tours with the Fleet Marine Forces. After schooling, I subspecialized in Force Reconnaissance (SEALS) and commanded a Force Reconnaissance company. Saw action in Vietnam with the Special Operations Group (SOG) intelligence activities. In one operational exercise in South Vietnam I was picked up from the land by a Fulton Skyhook-equipped C-130 "Hercules" aircraft flying at 135 knots. Managed to get selected early for Lieutenant Colonel. Did not make O-6, however, because by that time my Parkinson's symptoms were too obvious to hide. Had to cut short my career. I am blessed with a lovely wife, Betty, two sons and a daughter, and, currently, 3 grandchildren.



Betty and Hank, and the Fitzwilliams, houseboating on the Chesapeake





### Henry, William F. "Bill or Skull" and Nancy "Hoss"

I retired from the Navy in early 1983. My last tour of duty was on the Board of Inspection and Survey in Washington, D.C. where I served with the legendary VADM. John D. (PT Boat) Bulkeley, hero and Congressional Medal of Honor winner from World War II. Rather than commuting back to Washington daily to be a Beltway Bandit, I remained in the Annapolis area working at selling and listing residential real estate. While working at real estate, I became interested in residential property management and set up a small company of my own. Nancy also started a small craft business, specializing in Naval Academy articles; both businesses are operated from our home. A few years ago, Nancy and I purchased a vacation home on the Florida Keys complete with a 20-foot fishing and snorkeling boat. We both like fishing and snorkeling on the nearby reefs and just "vegging out". It is easy to slip into the "palm tree mentality". We hope to spend more time down there in the near future. We especially enjoy visiting with old friends and classmates who live along the route as we travel back and forth. We also like to visit with our children and grandchildren who live out of the area. While here in Annapolis, we participate in activities at USNA, especially football and tailgate parties and other activities with friends and classmates.



### Herndon, Dale C. and Elaine

After four years in the Marine Corps and jungle warfare and UDT training, Dale resigned his regular commission and attended Georgia Tech Graduate School, where he received an MS in Industrial Management. He married Elaine, whom he had dated at USNA. After several years as district sales manager for a chemicals-metals company, Dale started his own construction company, primarily building single family and small apartment projects. Following the 1974 economic crunch, he joined a real estate investment trust (REIT) and managed their Georgia and Florida properties. In 1979, Dale joined Universal Properties and Investment Corporation as Vice President. His career highlights were "staying solvent through two building depressions - 1974 and 1980". Dale is presently working with Elaine in residential real estate as the "dynamic duo". Spending time, at much as possible, at Lake Rabun in northeastern Georgia. They have four children, Stephanie, Kim, Lynda and Dale, Jr. Two of the four kids are married and we have three grandchildren. Dale says, "Life has been very good to us."



*Dale and Elaine, with Stephanie, Kim, Lynda and Dale Jr.*

### Hicks, Harry E. and Jayne

Since the 25th, Jayne and I have continued to work diligently at our chosen professions. She as a Certified Court Reporter, and I as an Attorney. In 1989, I took a hiatus from private practice and went to work with one of the local counties as the Risk Management Attorney to set up an in-house defense team to handle their litigation. That was over in 1993 and I took another job cleaning up and disposing of the remnants of a local law firm. That was completed in late 1995 and now I am back in private practice. I think I prefer private practice. Our daughter got married in 1985 and moved off to Cardiff, Wales which gave us many an excuse to head off for the British Isles. We usually missed it on the first go around and would have to back track from Paris or Frankfurt. That all came to an end when my son-in-law accepted a position as General Manager of a tour company and they moved off to Phuket, Thailand. Naturally, we had to check that out to make sure it was safe for our granddaughter. We finally made it over early this year and had a delightful visit and met some wonderful people. I still ride my bike with the highlight being a bike trip I took from Reno, Nevada to Anaheim where we live down highway 395. It took five days but I would do it again. Maybe I can talk Don Kennedy into going with me. We have three granddaughters and we both enjoy spoiling the dickens out of them. Two of them are in close proximity, the other being in Thailand. They are a lot more fun than was raising their parents.





### Hicks, John R. and Carolyn



It is difficult to remember everything that has happened in the past 15 years. I am still working in the family insurance agency and doing all the things a working man has to do. Our daughter is living in Dallas working as a Tax Accountant for Ross Perot's old outfit, EDS. She is married, with two step children. Carolyn and I have done some traveling to the Caribbean, Canada and different areas of the U.S., and will be continuing this as long as we can. Work keeps me busy at times and particularly this summer with the problems from hurricane Bertha. We missed the March 1993 storm because we were living it up on a cruise in the Western Caribbean. The office force hasn't forgiven me for that one. Our home is on the intracoastal waterway just behind Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina so we see the twice yearly parade of boats going south in the fall and north in the spring. I have my own fleet (one for every purpose) so I spend a good bit of time on the water and do some cruising along the North Carolina coast. I hope to semi-retire in another year when my daughter and son-in-law begin working in the agency which is going to allow me to do more playing in the next 15 years.

### Higgins, E.C. Michael "Mike" and Kay Louise "Kay"

At the time of our 25th reunion in 1981, I was living and working in La Jolla, California, as a corporate vice president of SAIC, a high tech R&D company. In 1984, I returned to Washington on leave of absence from SAIC to start up a non-profit with an old friend from NSC days. After 5 years as executive vice president of the Roosevelt Center, I moved over to the Aspen Institute as vice president, Seminar Programs, and from there to my current position as executive director of the Foundation for Enterprise Development (FED). Needless to say, I never made it back to California or SAIC, but I keep a close connection through Bob Beyster who is founder and chairman of both SAIC and FED. My foundation promotes employee ownership around the world. And SAIC, with 23,000 employees, is now the world's largest employee-owned technology company. My four children are all happy, healthy adults, and I have 3 granddaughters who are a great joy. After 18 years as a bachelor (Dinny and I split in 1976), I remarried in 1994 to Kay Moss. We travel a lot, mostly for skiing and golf and, when we are home, we enjoy our boat in Annapolis. We are quite active in the theater and music communities in Washington where I am a long time trustee of the Studio Theater. We often see Jim and Petie Evans at the concert opera.



### Hill, Raymond W. "Ray" and Barbara

Happily, everything clicked into place for Barbara and me on retirement. During the twilight tour at Hurlburt Field, I learned from my Air Force compadres that Burnside-Ott was hiring naval aviators as flight instructors at NAS Whiting Field. That job made it possible to build our dream house where we most wanted to live. A city block loaded with live oaks was available, so I drew the plans, made some blueprints, got them approved by Barbara and V.A., and found a contractor. This 4000 sq.ft. on one floor Spanish colonial in Bagdad (where we met) is our pride and joy. Though hurricanes Erin and Opal ravaged the waterfront, we were snug and secure in our private forest. During the 1980's I got my MBA at University of West Florida, in Pensacola. Concurrently, Barbara studied ceramics at U.W.F. I built a "pot shed" next to the pool, where she throws pots and rolls slabs. Since 1988 the flight simulator business has changed hands frequently; Burnside-Ott evolved to Lockheed-Loral. Downsizing has reduced our numbers from 88 to 60, and spare time is commensurately less. But I had time to serve the community in Milton Kiwanis Club as Secretary and as their 1993-1994 President. Barbara, meanwhile, studied ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics. We plan to go back over there - she's going to read the walls to me. Here we are surrounded by Barbara's cousins. We see Nick Nicholson when he comes down to his condo in Destin. Occasionally Barbara and I get together with the Pensacola 56-ers. See the rest of ya at reunion 40!



Ray Hill and aquatic dog, Pierre, Summer 1995





### **Hobbs, F. Worthington, III "Worth" and Elizabeth**

Worth joined Alcoa in 1970 as Vice President and General Manager of Alcoa Marine Corporation in Washington, D.C. He moved to Pittsburgh when he was named Manager - Commercial Development Division in 1974. In 1976, he was promoted to Assistant District Manager - Field Sales, Detroit. In 1977, he returned to Pittsburgh as Market Manager - Beer and Beverage. That same year, Worth was named Assistant to the Executive Vice President of International. Two years later, he became Marketing Manager - RCS and Closure Sheet Products. In 1981, he was named Vice President and General Manager - Human Resources Planning, Development and Services. Worth was named Director - Public Affairs in 1986, and assumed the additional responsibility as Vice President - Alcoa Foundation in March, 1989. In January 1990, the Public Affairs Department was restructured and renamed the Corporate Communications Department. In February 1991, Worth was named President of Alcoa Foundation. Worth's eleven-year naval career involved service in destroyers, submarines and at The White House. His awards include the Navy Commendation Medal, Presidential Service Award and the Legion of Merit. Worth married his high school sweetheart, Elizabeth, soon after graduation. They have two sons, John and David, and three grandchildren, with one more on the way. Elizabeth is currently President of the Episcopal Church Women for the Pittsburgh Diocese and works with several civic organizations. Son, John, and family reside in Colorado, where he works and pursues his Ph.D. in EE. David is a corporate executive residing with his family in Birmingham, Alabama. Worth serves on numerous boards of civic, religious and social organizations including the Episcopal Church, the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, United Way and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

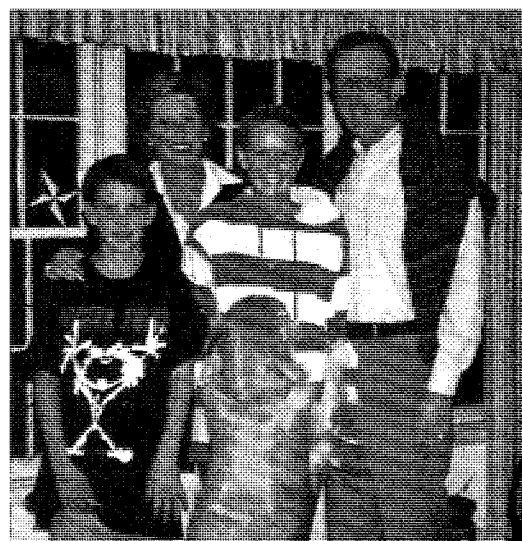


### **Hoerner, Fredrick C. "Fred" and Carol "Cyril"**

Flight training, test pilot school, too many tours (seven), with three in Viet Nam. Got out in 1968. Chief test pilot Sperry Rand Corp. DoD test pilot until I retired in 1987. With new wife (Carol) we headed out on a sailboat and returned after four years, having circumnavigated the world. Damned worthwhile and even thinking about leaving again. Have restored three Victorian houses, two old cars and an airplane. Carol consults in the biotech field and I do some aircraft accident investigation work. Presently doing aerobatic competition, cycling and enjoying the Bay area.

### **Hogg, James R. "Jimmy" and Anne**

The highlight of my Navy career, shortly after our 25th reunion, was two years (1983-85) in command of the Seventh Fleet. That was followed by three-plus years of penance in the Pentagon, then a wonderful twilighter in Europe (Brussels/NATO). While not as good as command at sea, it was the best shore duty imaginable! We had two little boys in 1982 and 1983, then wised up and decided to stop competing with Fred Hopewell - clearly a losing situation! We were lucky in the transition involved with Navy retirement. I stayed very involved with the military and the defense industry as president of the National Security Industrial Association for four years, returning to the Navy in 1995 to direct a CNO project to develop innovative war fighting concepts for the future. Home is now Newport, Rhode Island, providing Anne with lots of tennis opportunities which she loves. We play, as a family, mainly at the Newport Casino with everybody spoiled by the grass. We hope to see many of you passing through, sharing the pleasure of our 266-year-old historic farm house maintained by the Doris Duke Restoration Foundation.





### Hohenstein, Clyde G. "Hoppy" and Christine "Chris"

Newly retired in 1981, Chris and I (married in 1979) moved from Virginia to California, to begin new lives and a new career. We settled in Monterey where I became a financial planner for Financial Marketing Corporation. One year later, we celebrated the birth of our son, Raymond. In 1984, I became a Certified Financial Planner, moved the family back to the East coast, and opened a branch office for our company in Northern Virginia. Currently, I have my own financial planning firm in Burke, Virginia, and offer comprehensive financial planning to individuals and small companies. Chris continues her work as a nurse and currently works part-time with heart surgery patients at Fairfax Hospital. She is a superb mom and has shouldered most of the challenges of raising our wonderful son. All of us are active in our local Lutheran church family. Chris is a qualified Stephen Minister and, on

occasion, enjoys playing her violin. I have served in various leadership positions and am currently President of the congregation. Ray is an active member of the youth group and sings and plays his oboe with the youth choir. Our family will celebrate Ray's Confirmation in May.

### Honsinger, Vernon C. "Chip" and Beryl

Following Navy retirement in 1981, I worked for 12 years in a series of engineering services companies, performing engineering and design work for installation of electronics ship alterations in submarines and occasionally destroyers. At one point I was the shipyard program manager for construction of several Coast Guard cutters. My most interesting job, however, was consultant to a Chinese admiral, who was overseeing the design of a new frigate for the Republic of China Navy. That job resulted in two trips to Taiwan - fascinating! I also served on the adjunct faculty of three colleges, teaching mathematics. For one semester I rode a Navy frigate to Diego Garcia and taught algebra to the crew. Along the way I spent two weeks touring Israel. Meanwhile, Beryl returned to college, earned her master's degree, and worked for several years as a therapeutic recreation specialist in a hospital. We set our retirement goal and eyes on the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. For five years we searched until we found our Shangri-La, where now we live atop a hill near Lexington with a panoramic view of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. Our hours are overflowing with family, Rotary and other community activities, church, sewing, woodworking, canoeing and more.



### Hopewell, Fred N. and Susan "Susie"

These past 15 years have flown by - or has my memory faded and I don't recall living them? I had 28+ years in the Air Force in the same organization I reported to upon graduation: The Air Force Office of Special Investigation. The last 6 years were divided between being the Commander of the Mid-Atlantic District office and the Director of the Investigations Training Academy. In mid-1984, I received an offer to work for General Electric in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Since time, tide and good jobs wait for no man - Susie (who was 8 1/2 months pregnant at that time) and I quickly retired and moved to Pennsylvania. In the ensuing 11+ years and four mergers, I've had two jobs: first, as a security manager, then with a recent change, I assumed the responsibilities for the company's Compliance Education and Training Programs, and am the Company Investigator for compliance violations. We have four children: Michael, an attorney and father in Florence, South Carolina; Kim, a housewife and mother in Greeley, Colorado; Patrick, a freshman

in college; and Paige, a precocious 11-year-old who manages our lives. Our fifth grandchild is due in December. Susie ran a marathon in 1990 and recently completed her Masters Degree in Social Work. I enjoy gardening (aka "playing in the dirt"), killing a groundhog now and then, eating crabs, being on the water and sharing my life with Susie. After 22 years, we've even begun to look alike - she is getting older and I'm getting prettier. We look forward to the 40th - a chance to be with old friends and embellish a memory or two. BEAT ARMY!





### Hopkins, John I. "Hoppy"

Retired from USMC 31 January 1993, (Major General) living in Fallbrook, California, where I have maintained a home since 1971. I spend the majority of my time between Camp Pendleton Marina (SHANNON 38 Cutter) and "putzing" at home. During the April June 1994 timeframe I undertook maiden voyage (with crew) to Cabo San Lucas and then around to the Sea of Cortez to La Paz. The return trip to California was epic as we were at the front end of a "Low" and experiencing all the well documented difficulties of returning by sea from Baja. Widowed in 1977, my two children live in Southern California. The twelve years prior to retirement were typical for Marines at my career juncture. Successive tours as follows; CO, MWTC, Bridgeport, California; ADC 2d Mar. Div/CG 2d FSSG, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Director Warfighting Center, Quantico, Virginia; Director of Operations, HQMC, Washington, DC; CG, MCAGCC/CG, 7th MEB 29 Palms, California; Deputy CG, IMEF, Saudi Arabia. In August 1990, I took the 7th MEB (17,000) to Saudi Arabia as the initial U.S. combat force to Desert Shield - 32,000 Marines immediately followed, and then we waited for six months for the U.S. Army to get on-board. Desert Storm is history, and for this kid from Brooklyn, New York a strange chapter in the history of war fighting is closed. Future plans - return sail to mainland Mexico and maybe a trip (by sea) to Hawaii. Happy 40th! Beat Army!



### Horne, Roger B., Jr. and Blanche

The last 15 years have been interesting for the Horne family. In 1981, I took command of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. Our two daughters, Connie and Glenda, graduated from college and married two great men during that tour. After being promoted to flag rank, Blanche and I packed a few belongings and headed for new adventures in Washington, D.C. We were there until I retired on July 1, 1991. I was promoted again in Washington, and most of the



time served as the Deputy Commander NAVSEA for Facilities and Industrial Management, and as the Deputy Commander for Ship Design and Ship Systems Engineering (NAVSEA Chief Engineer). After retirement, I joined an international engineering and scientific firm, Failure Analysis Associates, and am having a very interesting second career investigating major technical problems, as well as being involved in technical projects overseas and in the U.S. During these years my daughters, with a little help, have given Blanche and me five wonderful grandchildren. After four years of construction, we are finishing our new home on the Hood Canal with my home office overlooking the Olympic mountains, and most importantly my sailboat. Sailing and diving remain my favorite sources of physical activity.

### Horvath, Donald L. "Don" and Elizabeth "Betty"

Don and Betty settled in Huntsville, Alabama, where Don works for the Army in Air Defense Command and Control. Don is trying to bring a little Navy "know how" to the Army. Betty operates her own business, "Horvath's Marketing", providing nutritional supplements to help one feel like a Million! They have two grown sons; William Brian who is in sales, and Douglas Malcom who is an architect. Doug participated in the design of the Olympic Village. No grandchildren yet, but they have three spoiled dogs. Don is a member of the Huntsville Chapter of the USNA Alumni Association along with three other '56ers. The chapter meets every second Thursday and visitors are always welcome.





**Hovater, Arthur K. "Kim" and Eloise "Bunny"**



Huntsville, Alabama is still home, although we did move to a house built in 1899 about 4 years ago. Fortunately for me, it was renovated in 1988 so all I have to do are the normal repairs associated with a 100 year old house. It was about 15 years ago that the last of three graduated from college and subsequently got married. We now have six grandchildren - two in Birmingham, Alabama, two in St. Louis and two outside of Chicago. Bunny has stayed busy these years with volunteer and church work. She retired from teaching in 1989. I stay busy with work, mostly out of town. I will normally leave on Monday and return Friday, currently working with the State of Ohio in Columbus. In between clients, we have managed to visit England, Germany, Italy, Israel, and this summer, Greece. We both enjoy golf and play every chance. Looking forward to seeing some of the "old" shipmates come November.

**Howell, William J. "Dixie" and Nancy**

After leaving the Navy in 1965, was employed at Polaroid Corporation in Massachusetts for 9 years; then managed apartment buildings for a Boston company for 18 years. Due to a major cancer problem retired at age 62, and now Nancy and I spend our time enjoying our cottage in the small village of Norfolk, Massachusetts, doing volunteer work and church work. We've traveled to England and twice each year return to Louisiana to visit friends and relatives, and of course, drive to USNA every few years. Nancy has recently retired from a cardiac research laboratory at Boston's Childrens Hospital, where she was involved in artificial heart research. In summary, we are two happy retirees!



**Hull, William S. "Bill" and Allene**

Allene and I have been extremely busy since the silver anniversary reunion by seeing our five children marry and watch them produce for us five grandchildren with a potential for more. We sold one business and we retained the Atlantic Yacht Basin where we both enjoy the work. Retirement will have to wait a few more years because of expenses in traveling and outdoor events such as golf, boating and gardening. We are active in church and community organizations such that our service training and business experiences are being utilized. Of course, we stay current in the process and avoid that feeling of becoming obsolete too soon. We're fortunate in having the continuity of our family in the area and there is much pleasure in seeing them grow up successfully. My brother is here, too, after a full career in the Marine Corps, and our families get together often. To say we're blessed is an understatement, yet we have been in many ways. The opportunities to visit with "my wives" (Jim Hogg and Perry Stone), classmates and shipmates are highlights of my life. Allene and I send all the best, and every hope of smooth sailing to all.





### Hunt, William S., Jr. "Bill" and Linda

Linda and I have been living in the Raleigh, North Carolina area since 1970. I retired from the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation in 1986, with 30 years of service, counting my four years with USN, which I bought for retirement. After four years of running a private investigations business, I went to work for Nationwide Insurance Company as a fraud investigator. I am planning to retire from Nationwide in June of 1997. Linda continues to run her interior design business here, as well as work for several builders of residential property in the Triangle area. Our oldest son is a civil engineer in North Carolina, and we had our first grandson born early this year. Our youngest is finishing up at East Carolina in Coastal Planning and Management. Since both boys are away from home, we sold our home in Raleigh last year and built a new, smaller home between Raleigh and Wake Forest. After retirement next summer, we plan to enjoy our condo at Carolina Beach, which should be repaired after being damaged heavily by hurricane FRAN. We also had nine trees on our home from FRAN. I will probably do some teaching in the investigations and fraud areas which I have been doing for the insurance industry for the past few years. I also have a workshop in our new home, so will enjoy building furniture and ship models.



### Hussey, Harold W. and Jane

The family moved to Monrovia shortly after I left the service in 1967, and we have lived here ever since. I started teaching in the Monrovia school system and retired in 1987, after 20 years. Jane started working for the school district when our youngest entered kindergarten, and she still works in the district. We have enjoyed traveling, mainly in the United States, with a few trips overseas, one to England and two to Japan. Starting in 1981, and through the Educational Foundation, we have hosted 16 Japanese students, and 6 from other countries. This was a most enjoyable experience, for us and for the students. They come into our home as strangers, and most leave as family members. We still keep in contact with most of the students. Our four children are now married and live within three miles of home, so we see them and our seven grandchildren often. I spend some time working on my genealogy, trying to fill in the many gaps since several ancestry lines go back forty or fifty generations. All in all, it has been a very quiet but a most enjoyable and rewarding life Jane and I have enjoyed.



*Janette, Beth, Ken, Hal, Jane, Rachael. Christmas 1996*

### Ingram, Frank L. and Elizabeth

We have both retired and will move in fall 1996 to Coronado, California. After 27 years as professor of Russian literature at Michigan State University, I have decided to play full-time. Elizabeth retired as a reference librarian at Lansing Public Library this past summer. She wants to be free to enjoy and lend a hand with grandchildren. We also hope to travel, indulging in occasional bicycle trips. We moved to East Lansing, Michigan in 1968 after receiving our graduate degrees. In 1972, we built a cottage on Marquette Island (Les Cheneaux Islands) off Michigan's Eastern Upper Peninsula on Lake Huron, 15 miles N.E. of Mackinac Island. We will continue to spend summers at our cottage as long as we are up to it, but the rest of the year we will be headquartered in Coronado where we lived in 1960-61. I had met Elizabeth at Connecticut College during Submarine School in 1958, and we were married the following year. It was fun living in Coronado as a Lt.jg. and it will be fun to live there as a geezer. Our favorite occasions are getting together with our four children and their families: Michael and Beth in Seattle and Nancy and Amy in Michigan and watching our nine grandchildren, including triplets born to Amy in June, 1995, grow and grow and grow.





### **Isaac, Philip D. "Phil"**

Phil served as a naval aviator until 1963. He attended law school at the University of San Diego, graduating in 1967. He was admitted to the California Bar in 1968. He was Project Director and Chief Counsel for the Legal Aid Society of San Diego from 1969-1973. Phil moved to Micronesia. He was Assistant Attorney General, Republic of Palau, 1984 to 1987, and Attorney General from 1987 to 1989. He moved to Guam where he is a member of the law firm of Carlsmith, Ball, Wichman, Case and Ichiki. He practices in the areas of Public Utilities Regulation, Admiralty and Maritime Law, Commercial Real Estate Development, and Commercial Litigation. Phil is a member of the Bar in California, Guam, and the Republic of Palau. He is a member of the Navy League of the US and served as President of the Guam Council of the Navy League for 1994 and 1995.

### **Ishol, Lyle M. and Jane**

Eleven years active, 16 reserves, graduate school, and a position at what is now Coastal Systems Station (CSS) brings me to 1981. I first worked on a superconducting ASW sensor program, then transferred to the Landing Craft, Air Cushion (LCAC) program in 1984, retiring from Civil Service in 1990. I then worked for Unisys, Paramax, Unisys again, Loral, and now Lockheed Martin, all at the same desk with the same phone number, providing services to CSS - only my business card changes! I'm concentrating on communications, now a new comm suite for the LCAC service life extension program. Our oldest daughter, Susan Young, graduated in Computer Science from Auburn and recently resigned from Home Depot to spend more time with my granddaughter Kaylyn, 2. Susan and her husband, Craig, live in Atlanta and expect their second child in January. Our other daughter, Karen Ishol-Barnes, with Allen, 11, and Scott, 8, recently moved to Starke, Florida as a corrections officer. Jane recently had basal cell carcinoma, breast cancer, chemotherapy, and a mastectomy, plus a hip replacement. I had 90% main heart artery blockage, angioplasty, and hernia repair. After our 'mid-life overhauls,' she moved to Atlanta, near Susan. We seem to be doing okay for now.

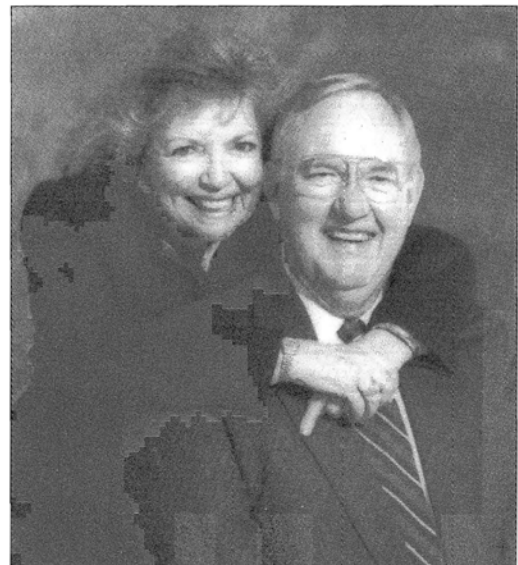
### **Israel, Marion M. "Mack" and Cecilia "Ceile"**

(Written by Editor)

Mack resigned from USNA in August, 1955. Soon thereafter, he obtained an MS in music. In 1964, Mack earned an Master of Arts. He retired in 1996 as Professor of Music at Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst, North Carolina. Mack and Ceile have three children - Carl, Margaret, and Thomas. Mack says, "we welcome alumni to the Golf Capital of the World - Pinehurst, North Carolina".

### **Jacobson, Ralph H. "Jake" and Joan**

In 1981, I was assigned to the NASA Shuttle program, and later to the Pentagon, while Joan was teaching at American University after earning a Master's Degree in Nursing. We moved back to Los Angeles later in 1981, for my final Air Force assignment in the reconnaissance satellite program. Our daughter, Betsy, a 1979 graduate of USC, married in 1981 and gave us three grandchildren. Our son, Matt, graduated in the USNA class of 1984, went in the Air Force, married, but currently is single. Our son, Jim, graduated from Georgia Tech as an EE in 1986, went in the Air Force, married and provided us with three more grandchildren for a total of six. Joan completed her course work while teaching at USC and was awarded a Ph.D. in 1989. Upon retirement from the Air Force in February 1987, I became the President and CEO of Draper Laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Joan became a professor at Simmons College in Boston and published a book, "Midlife Women," last year. We currently live in Concord, Massachusetts, but we plan to retire next year in Park City, Utah, spending some of each winter in St. George, Utah.







### Jaeger, Robert H. "Bob" and Diane

Since Bob's Navy retirement in 1982, he has worked at M. Rosenblatt and Sons' Mechanical and Architectural Engineering and General Engineering Laboratories. In March, he had to quit his job and may decide to fish and do volunteer work. We loved our Navy life, even the 25 moves, but have been back in Charleston since 1974. The past 5 1/2 years, our lives were drastically changed when our son, Paul, was divorced and moved back home with his two little girls. Jessica was only a few months old and Nicole was just a year older. As a result of Paul's moving home, and because his job as a mechanic for the Charleston Police Department required long hours, we became "parents" again for our beautiful granddaughters. Paul remarried in October 1995. His wife, Debbie, who is a wonderful mother, has continued working, so we still get to care for them! In July, 1995, we had a wonderful month-long vacation. We purchased a used motor home and Bob, Paul, Nicole, Jessica and I drove to Wyoming to visit our daughter, Lisa. She is a senior certified outdoor educator with the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). She has been with NOLS 10 years and last year she bought a small ranch in Pavillion, Wyoming. Our son, Bill, lives in Marietta, Georgia and is now studying to be an actuary, a big change from his college major in Psychology. Diane has been a Realtor for the past 25 years, with Coldwell Banker for the past 10 years, and has sold homes to and for numerous '56 classmates.



### James, Ernest W. "Ace" and Jane

Upon retirement, I entered St. Louis University School of Law. After admission to the Missouri Bar, I was employed by Bi-State Development Agency as "Attorney, Claims and Litigation." I was lucky enough to marry Jane Gallagher of Belleville, Illinois. I became the Agency's Director of Risk Management. Completely disillusioned with bureaucracy and politics, I leapt at an offer to join a well-regarded local law firm as partner. Later, I joined Stuart, Maue, Mitchell and James Ltd., the original and best-regarded national "Legal Auditing" firm. The job involves a bit of travel, but I learned to enjoy that in the Navy. Jane is a Reading Technician in East St. Louis School District, one of the most "inner cities." My eldest son, Ernie, graduated from St. Louis University Law School 7 years after I did. (Is this a class record for father/son graduating from same school, same degree, in minimum time interval?) After a tour in JAG, and serving as attorney at Naval Engineering Facility across the Severn, he left the service for the Navy's Southeast Engineering Facility at Charleston, South Carolina. Perhaps the combination of Geology and Law degrees has utility in the environmental pollution area. My # 2 son, Sean, is a CPA in Bakersfield, California, and name partner in "Roberts and James." My # 3 son returned to California State University, Hayward hoping for a career in computers after graduation. While I have always known how fortunate I was to gain admission to the Naval Academy, it was only after graduation that I realized that the greatest privilege is the fellowship and friendships of my fellow classmates. '56 Forever!!



### Janetatos, Jack P. and Anna

After 31 years of law practice in Washington, D.C., I retired from Baker & McKenzie. Anna and I moved to a farm in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Amherst, Virginia where we spend our time horseback riding and working to develop a successful vineyard. For fun we're growing hot peppers and garlic. My submarine training comes in handy in learning how to operate the tractor. Running the farm is a full time job, we've discovered, and we've never been so busy, although we do spend the pleasant evenings looking at the mountains and watching the cattle graze and the dogs wrestle on the lawn. I practice a little law in a very low stress way. When I talk on the phone, the cat crawls into my lap for a nap and bestows calmness on the whole room, but I still haven't gotten so mellow that I lowered my hourly rate. We have enough projects underway or in the planning stage to keep me busy until I'm a hundred. Maybe then I'll slow down. Anna keeps at her archaeology, working on the Greek architecture in Sicily. When she goes to work there she brings me along to make use of my expertise - naps and lunch.



### Jensen, Richard S. "Dick" and Sally

When I retired in 1976, Sally, the four kids, and I moved to Appleton, Wisconsin. Twenty years later and here we are, still living in the same house. After an initial seven years of owning and operating a two-way radio business, I signed on with Johnson Controls, retiring as their local sales manager in August 1995. All the kids have now flown the coop. Fortunately, Sarah, the daughter with all three of the grandchildren, still lives in town. Erik is in Naples, Florida and Steve sails out of Key West. Amy wed in June 1996 and lives in Minneapolis. Sally and I are traveling quite a bit and getting a better feel for what we can do on a fixed income and almost unlimited amounts of time. We're eager to reestablish contact with the Navy friends we lost sight of while living out here on the tundra. We plan to explore North America and Europe. We want to find a place, other than the frozen north, to spend winters (or possibly move to permanently), that is more geared to retirees. In the meantime, we ride our bicycles, read, play tennis, golf, garden, fish, and visit the kids. It's not real exciting, this life we lead, but it is healthy and fun, and this is the Midwest after all!



### Jenson, Gunnar S. "Gun" and Sharon "Sha"



Words from a Chapel visitor one Sunday morning, spoken from the pulpit as he looked down directly at me in my front row seat, have endured: "A study of American history," he said, "reveals that the U.S. could not have developed and remained free had it not been for the many, unpublicized, significant and diverse contributions made by Service Academy graduates." A few such endeavors of mine remain unfinished: our Constitution provides for a Patent & Trademark Office. Not only is the PTO still too slow (18-36+ month average patent pendency times...when about a week should suffice); but it has also become too expensive for many independent inventors (and THEY create the most and the best - including jobs). How will the PTO remain a reservoir of data if inventors cannot afford to register their discoveries? Another "mission impossible" of mine was to start a U.S. Patent & Copyright Exchange. I am still mystified by Henry Ross Perot not being interested. Some use was made of my AFR (Automatic Flight Reporting) proposal to the FAA but I still do not pilot planes unless

absolutely necessary. Mid-air collision potentials are enormous. Why contribute? My wife, Sharon, and I wish everyone favoring winds.

### Johnson, James E. "Jim" and June

During these last fifteen years we have learned a lot more about medicine than we ever wanted to know. Our oldest son, Ned, died in March, 1994 after a twenty month battle with cancer that involved operations, bone marrow transplant, etc. We were able to spend a lot of time with him because he ran his own trucking business out of my office for two years before he got sick. June had a rare disease involving growth hormone for nearly thirty years before it was diagnosed. She has had numerous operations including two shoulder replacements, one knee replacement, two back surgeries and is scheduled for another knee replacement before the reunion. She gets around surprisingly well with the aid of an electric scooter. We both love to travel, have been on several trips and cruises. Most recently we went to Egypt where the electric scooter drew some strange looks. Our younger son David and I have enjoyed good health. Dave lives in DC and works for the Better Business Bureau. I was just starting my accounting career at our 25th. It has gone well. I worked at a small, then at a large public accounting firm for the first 12 years and have been on my own since. I do like being my own boss! June helps me in my office and I have lots of loyal and appreciative clients. This allows us to get both social and professional enjoyment out of my work. I have also started scuba diving and get recreational pleasure from that.







### **Johnston, Donald H., Jr. "Don" and Olive**

I had been assured for years that the only path to promotion was a tour in DC, but I never seemed to get one. Finally, in 1982, after a grand tour as SupShip Jax, I was offered my DC job! At that point, with three kids in college, I thought that perhaps it was a poor time to enter that housing market and turned in my blues. As befits a career snipe, I had been called upon to dress up so seldom that I retired from the Navy in the same white shoes that I had worn to be commissioned! Olive and I returned to our house in Hampton, Virginia (bought while on duty at Newport News Shipyard) and here we are yet. I entered the Beltway Banditry world initially and stayed with that effort for five years. In between consulting jobs, I had done a little teaching and, in 1986, finally

decided to leave business and stick to education. I have been working since then as an instructor in Physics and Calculus - I finally learned how to work the problems, so now I'm showing off. I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience since I began, despite an occasional urge to kill! At this writing, I'm not sure if this will be my last year - my feet will tell me! Olive and I have raised five wonderful children. All are out of college, four are married and all are employed!! By the time this goes to press we will have four grandchildren. The picture enclosed was at the wedding of our youngest daughter in 1993. It was the only shot available with the entire clan.

### **Johnston, Donald W. "Don" and Greta**

Retired from naval service as a Captain in 1979. Entered the field of government engineering contact management. Worked for several firms in the San Diego, California area for 10 years. Earned a Doctorate in Business Administration. The last position held was Manager of the San Diego Facility of Martin Marietta Aero and Naval Systems. Retired from full time employment in 1988. Moved to Phoenix, Arizona, as a winter resident, and spend the summers in a log house on Flathead Lake in Montana. After 11 years out of the cockpit, bought an aircraft and returned to flying on a regular basis. The highlight of this activity was, at age 60, accepting the opportunity to test fly three Navy A-3 aircraft on bailment to a local R&D company.



*Don Johnston and his Turbo  
Seminole, Montana, Summer 1995*



### **Johnston, Jerry R. and Connie**

Connie and I returned to Wichita in 1986 via a transfer from Texas. We have been very fortunate to work for a very stable company and have only moved once in 19 years. Flying, golf, church, and full time grand-parenting occupy most of our time. My take-offs and landings are still even. It's pretty easy because the company has had this one airplane since 1981. Our children's activities are as follows: Tracy - 4th grade teacher in Albuquerque; Patrick - Hospital manager in Houston; Karyn - Doctor's assistant in Wichita; Mark - Civil Engineer in Kansas City. All our kids are married with their own kids ranging from 13 years to 15 months - 9 in all and one in the hangar. We feel particularly blessed that all our children are active in their churches. Our plans are to become triple dippers in the new century. Some travel (reluctantly on my part), but no more moving. (Spending winters in Texas or New Mexico doesn't count.) Come see us if you pass through the Heartland of America.



### Jones, Darrell E. and Kay

I continued working as Public Works Director and then as Development Services Director for the City of West Jordan, Utah until spring 1991, when I decided retirement was more fun than working. About that time, I became a docent for the LDS Museum of History and Art in Salt Lake. As a Utah History buff, that has been very satisfying. About the time of the 35th reunion in November 1991, my wife of 31 years, Kathy, wasn't feeling well. In May 1992, she was diagnosed with cancer, and passed away in September 1992. I married Kay Utley in September 1994. We each have three children and, as of April 1995, we have a total of nine grandchildren. In April 1995, we came to Hawaii on an 18-month service mission for the LDS Church. Based on my public works experience, I work in the office of the company that manages the public works for the community of Laie. Kay is an assistant in the home economics lab at BYU Hawaii. We will be returning to Salt Lake by the time of the 40th reunion. Our future hopefully will be filled with golf, travel, and enjoying children and grandchildren.



### Jones, Jerry E. and Adelaide "Timmie"



Our last reunion book in 1981 left us in the Washington D.C. area, me working for a defense contractor, and Timmie directing an adult day health care center and serving as Deacon of her church. I quit the defense business in 1984 and spent the next nine years in real estate investment and a good deal of volunteer work for Fairfax County including my favorite, serving as a Trustee on the Library Board. In 1992, we made our retirement move to Charlottesville, Virginia, a place we chose years ago. I have resumed volunteer work in Medicare counseling, am Director of a non-profit housing development corporation for low-income elderly, have served as Trustee of the local regional library board, and have taught courses at a local community college. I also do computer consulting in my spare time. Timmie is using her skills and experience as a Board Director of a local non-profit adult day health care center and has played a major part in the start-up of a brand new church. We love Charlottesville, our beautiful neighborhood, our new-found friends, and frequent visits from the world's greatest grandson. We are happy and busy but never too busy to enjoy visits from classmates.

### Jones, Robert D., Jr. "Bob" and Ruth

Leaving active duty in November 1959, I embarked on what turned out to be a 36-year aerospace adventure. The "trip" included A.C. Spark Plug (1959-62), Honeywell, Inc. (1962-66), Lear Siegler, Inc. (1966-78), and finally ended here in Florida at Martin Marietta (now Lockheed Martin). I spent most of those years in the Production Engineering/Production Operations world. My final move was in 1978, as Chief Production Engineer for Martin Marietta, Orlando Division. I concluded active service in 1995, as Production Operations Manager, Patriot Missile. My personal "5 minutes of fame" came in early August of 1990. As Production Operations Manager for the Patriot Missile, having just completed our pilot run for the "advanced design", we were on schedule for January 1991 production start. Iraq abruptly motivated acceleration of those plans. By day-one of Desert Storm in January 1991, the Patriot Missile Production Team had deployed several hundred "advanced" missiles - an accomplishment we will all long remember with pride! My wife, Ruth, and I live in a golf community north of Orlando. I'm now on long term disability (lungs) but not so disabled we can't travel and play golf. Our seven children are spread from here to Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin, and we have 14 grandchildren.







### **Jordan, Henry M. "Hank" and Georgia**

After retirement from the Navy, and now from Lockheed Martin, I'm trying to angle one or more additional retirement checks to keep the economy stimulated. Georgia and I are enthusiastically enjoying that decadent pastime I was puzzled watching some of you playing in Mother Bancroft - bridge. Our youngest, Jennifer, is at Towson State. She excels in music, and makes her honkytonk piano player Dad so proud. Julie, Tom, and Theresa, married and all living in Florida, have blessed us with six beautiful grandchildren. With so much family there, Georgia and I plan to settle in Florida someday ourselves. At age seventeen my first duty station was Sonar School in Key West, so it'll be coming full circle.



### **Kamp, James J., Jr. "Jim" and Lucile**

My 27 years service in the Air Force was the best it could be. I was in command of the National Emergency Command Post (NEACP), a joint command under the J-3 Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This command is the most unique and most enviable of any I can think of because the mission is to advise the President in a national emergency, and then issue orders to the Air Force and the Navy's nuclear forces. I had three teams that were the operations teams aboard the NEACP aircraft, the E-4, a 747 tailored to the command, control and communications (C3) role of this presidential mission. On my last assignment in the Air Force, I was in charge of all the "Black" programs including the B-2. I retired from the Air Force in 1983, and moved to California to work for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company. I held several positions, including program manager for "Battle Management" in the "Star Wars" program. In 1994, I retired from Lockheed, then was divorced in early 1996, and remarried in June. My lovely wife, Lucile, and I live in a beautiful

home in Atherton, California, near Palo Alto. I have three grown children, Laurie, Brian, and Dave, along with five grandchildren.

### **Karas, John and Robin**

John and Robin settled in San Jose, California, moving there from Plano, Texas, when John joined Rockwell Semiconductor in 1986. Prior to joining Rockwell, John was in sales and marketing with Mostek and Vice President of Sales at Multi-Plate. He was Western Area Sales Director at Rockwell Semiconductor, Signal Processing Technologies, Creative Labs and EG&G IC Sensors. Presently, John is Senior Account Manager for the western states at ONEAC Corporation. Robin Karas, nee Weyls, is President and CEO of Karas Vocational Services, Inc., in San Jose. John and Robin have two sons and two step-sons. Kenneth Karas was an honor graduate at Georgetown and Columbia Law School. He is presently an Assistant US Attorney in New York. Scott Karas was an honor graduate at San Francisco State. Michael Keneally is a graduate of Purdue and Weyls Keneally is a graduate of the University of Illinois.





### Kauffman, Richard H. "Dick" and Benjang "Joy"



Joy and I retired three years ago, and are presently building a home in Joy's hometown in Thailand. Joy is there overseeing the final construction, while I returned to Florida to complete the transition. My post Air Force years with McDonnell Douglas were especially rewarding. The warhead integration and interface management of the Tomahawk cruise missiles into the various Navy launch platforms was a dream assignment. The icing on the cake, of course, was seeing them launched on the evening news during Desert Storm. I retired from McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis in 1990, and moved south to Orlando to work on the Army's Longbow missile program with Martin Marietta. In late 1992, Joy and I decided it was time to enjoy the good life so we moved back to our home in Navarre, Florida. We spent our time traveling and preparing our move to Thailand. Our daughter Kathy and her husband Mike presented us this year with a handsome grandson, Alex. Our daughter Karen and her husband Jeff have given us two wonderful grandsons: Brian, 10, and Eric, 8. We are thankful for family and friends who make these freedom years, of going and doing what we want, so great.

### Kautz, James G. "Jim" and Joan

Since I retired on February 1, 1980, I have been dodging bullets in the world of Academia. I have also been fighting, but losing, the battle of the bulge. I don't really know which has been the least fun. Before you visualize that I have been standing before beautiful university coeds, I must clarify that I have served as Director of Facilities for a school district, and for Tacoma Community College, a two-year institution. As such, I have stood before a barrage of constant complaints, many involving plugged toilets. I really thought that I was a trained killer, but not so. I retired for the second time in 1991, and was enjoying my wife, Joan, and my time, when they asked me back as interim Director. That will end soon, and Joan and I will start our travels. One of those trips will join us with classmates in Dublin. Our son has followed my footsteps and is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. Our daughter is a career woman and is employed as a medical social worker at a local children's hospital. We feel our lives are a success as we and our children, and our grandchildren are healthy.



### Keegan, Arthur E. "Art" and Sheila



After retiring from the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Washington in 1980, Sheila and I moved to near-by Bainbridge Island. I immediately joined Lockheed Shipbuilding to become the chief engineer for the design and construction of the lead ship of the WHIDBY ISLAND (LSD-4) class. In 1985, we left the Northwest for California where I ran a small, high technology Lockheed subsidiary that designed, built, and tested the low observable platform Sea Shadow, and worked on selected deep ocean projects. I made the transition from ocean to space, and I am currently vice president of the Spacecraft Products Center at Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space Co., where the satellite business is booming due to an explosive growth in commercial space telecommunications. Sheila runs her own technical support services business, specializing in educational and technology commercialization primarily with NASA. We are ten years in the same house - longest ever - and enjoy hiking, cross-country skiing, snorkeling, and rollerblading (Sheila) in our spare time. Our four children (Ted, Kathy, Brian, and Beth), and six granddaughters are thriving - spread out from Seattle to Chicago to Cincinnati. Brian's August wedding in Seattle gave us the opportunity to all be together again!





### Keller, Robert M. "Bob" and Kate "Kitty"

After spending 20 years in commercial nuclear power, developing training programs, training operators, developing and conducting startup testing programs, I moved to DC for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. We spent 5 years in the Regional Office in Pennsylvania where I set up and directed the NRC Operator Licensing Program for the eastern third of the country. I then came back to DC to help DOE get its act together in Nuclear Safety. At DOE, I am known as the Savannah River Whistle Blower, having been responsible for uncovering the egregious "safety culture" behind the walls of secrecy. Congressional hearings resulted in a 2-year safety upgrade program, in which I also directed training and startup testing efforts. I finally decided to retire, and have been working as a "pro-bono consultant" for Senator John Glenn, overseeing Federal facilities in the area of public and worker safety. It sure beats playing golf. My wife, Kitty (we're coming up to 38 years), is an independent scholar. She consults and lectures, having published numerous books and studies on 18th Century American music and social dance. We also perform early American dances in costume. You should see me in my white wig and wire-rimmed glasses! Both of our children are out of the nest - Anne (computer whiz, married, 2 girls) - and Margaret (fund-raiser, clogger and folk-dancer).



### Kelly, John D. "Jack" and Violet

In 1981 Violet and I completed twenty of what would turn out to be twenty-seven years in Rome, New York. I was working at the Rome Air Development Center (now Rome Laboratory), the Air Force's Command, Control and Communications R&D laboratory, and Violet was a Day Supervisor at a local nursing home. Seven years later, we decided we had had enough of the long winters and deep snow, so we both retired and moved to Florida. By that time three of our four children were married - Mike (the bachelor) was in San Diego, Patrick in Atlanta, and Ellen and Joe in Tampa. We were in Florida only two months when Pat's company transferred him to Clearwater. So we are very lucky to be able to frequently see (and spoil) our six grandchildren - Sean, Patricia, Michael, Kevin, Kelly, and Megan. It's great to watch them grow up and for them to have the opportunity to know their grandparents. The year we retired

we had a great time at a 23rd Company reunion at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. In 1990, Violet and I moved to a nice retirement community here in Palm Harbor. Although our house is on a golf course, I still haven't mastered the game they tried so hard to teach me at USNA. I've set up a small consulting company specializing in military communications systems, but last year I expanded into a new area - providing advanced communications, electronics, and automation for law enforcement vehicles. In 1996, Violet and I joined the Class in celebrating our 40th anniversary. Here's to the next 40!!!

### Kelso, Frank B., II and Landess

I left operational submarines in 1978, and we headed to Washington for duty as the Submarine detailer. My lucky year was 1980 when I was selected RADM. For the next five years, we remained in the Pentagon wondering if we would ever leave. We were blessed with wonderful kids growing up and doing reasonably well in school. My mom blessed our lives living with us and taught our children what a grandmother could contribute to our family. My jobs were hectic but interesting, and no one was more surprised than me when SECNAV told me to pack my bags and go to SIXFLT. We spent one and one half years in Italy in the best job in the Navy before returning to Norfolk and commanding LANT-FLT. I was grateful for the promotion to ADM and to be home with our children. In 1988, my job was changed to Allied Command Atlantic and we returned to Washington in 1990 to serve as the CNO. Landess was my constant love and companion throughout this career. She brought forth and raised four wonderful children and they have given us four grandsons and four granddaughters. We settled in Springfield, Virginia upon retirement and are very happy. Our two sons are naval officers and the oldest daughter married a wonderful officer as well. The youngest daughter works and lives in Washington and as yet is single. We are grateful for all our blessings, you wonderful friends and our family.





**Kenaston, George W. "Casey" and Mel**

Since the 25th reunion in 1981, we have been living in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C. The time has gone by quickly and it has been both eventful and fun. From 1981 through 1992, Mel served as a volunteer at the White House. During the last two years of that service, she worked with the First Lady's staff. During the early eighties, our three children graduated from college. We now have four grandchildren. During the latter part of the eighties, Mel and I took some interesting vacation trips to England, Ireland, Italy, Germany, and Canada. I have been involved as a co-owner and director of several businesses. That has provided opportunities to implement a variety of innovative business practices. I am enjoying a hobby of using personal computers for a number of interesting projects. As time goes on, my appreciation grows for the experience and education our class gained at the Naval

Academy, and I feel that the disciplines we learned there will be vital to the future strength of our country. We look forward to seeing friends and classmates at the 40th reunion.

**Kennedy, Don E. and Nancy**

During most of the past 15 years, Nancy and I lived in Princeton, New Jersey where I was able to hold a number of positions with IBM in New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey without the need to relocate. That all ended in 1990 when I accepted a job with IBM in Los Angeles. While there, I retired after 30 years with Big Blue. Subsequently, I was called back as a consultant for an assignment as a Loaned Executive to the Chief Administrative Officer of Los Angeles County. Once that was completed, we finally packed up and moved to the house in Hilton Head, South Carolina which we had built 10 years before. We are now pretty much settled in as South Carolinians and spend about six months with old friends and classmates playing golf and partying, and then about six months in Laguna Beach, California. During this time, we have seen our two daughters marry (one in Princeton and one in Newport Beach). This was followed by the arrival of our three grandchildren (hence all of the west coast time). The only break with California has been our son who has lived in Singapore for the past 7 years and has decided to stay over there and go into business for himself. Since retirement isn't all golf, we have fulfilled some dreams and have spent 3 1/2 months traveling across Europe and another 1 1/2 months in the Far East. With that behind us, we now look forward to a quieter existence, albeit bi-coastal.



*L to R, Suzanne w/Taylor, Don Jr., Don Curtis,  
Kathy Hunter, Nancy and Don Sr.*



**Kinert, John H. "Jack" and Barbara "Barb"**

The last five years prior to retirement included command tours of USS LY SPEAR (AS36), Subase Bangor, and NROTC UC Berkeley. We returned to Silverdale, Washington following retirement. Barb and I have thoroughly enjoyed our life here. She has been active as a tutor for the Literacy Council for nearly ten years, and enjoyed helping and working with students. Both of us have been involved with feeding the hungry through our church. I did some consulting work before starting to teach, first as a part time adjunct faculty, and for the past six years as a tenured faculty at Olympic College. I have taught mathematics and physics, and thoroughly enjoyed the challenges and rewards of helping people to learn. I have been active with the Literacy Council as a tutor and Board member for the past five years. Joining the Silverdale Rotary in 1988, I became president during the 1996-1997 year. I was recently appointed to the Seabeck Christian Conference Center Board, and have served as a volunteer in several other organizations. We have both enjoyed traveling to places the Navy sent us, and spoiling our grandchildren.





### **Kinney, Ben Jack and Kathleen "Kathy"**

Ben Jack jumped out of the Navy frying pan into the corporate fire in 1982. His company, Xebec Corporation, was a wild, roller coaster ride in the beltway bandit world. Tired of corporate and government ethics, he was determined to return to his native Texas. Meanwhile, when our number three child decided to join her older brother and sister at Stanford University, Dr. Kathy (PhD) went to work as a school psychologist for Fairfax County Public Schools, later moving into Central Office Administration. Kathy stayed with her position when Ben Jack returned to Kathy's old home in New Braunfels, Texas, in 1987 with the goal of restoring it and transforming it into a first class Bed and Breakfast. He began booking rooms in Karbach Haus B & B Home in 1987. After her retirement, Kathy joined him. Karbac Haus is spacious and wonderfully comfortable. We've added a pool, a spa, and beaucoup amenities. Our grown children come often from their west coast homes with our seven grandchildren for memorable visits. You don't get rich running a B & B, but it is great fun, and it keeps us off the streets. The real plus is having room for friends or family who venture through Texas. Ya'll come!



### **Kirkpatrick, John H. and Anne**



After retirement from the Navy in 1989, I joined a Minnesota-based quality management consulting firm, and opened a regional office in Arlington. Three years later, I transferred to the company's headquarters. Anne and I moved to Minneapolis for our first midwestern adventure in living. It was great fun. We loved the food, the city, the lakes, but soon discovered that the subzero winters were too long for our southern tastes. We returned to Washington in mid 1993, and retirement in 1994 sounded like a good idea. However, my Arlington colleagues suggested a new adventure: buying the business. Six of us did just that and formed the Atlantic Rim Group, a consulting and training firm specializing in quality management. Retirement has been put on hold. Work and grandparenting leave little time to write that novel, become a scratch golfer, sail the South Seas, or tour the world -- but maybe next year.

### **Klein, Melvin A. "Mel" and Doris**

As a patent attorney, I have been blessed with living in Rochester, New York with Xerox, in Chicago with Motorola, in Atlanta with a start-up company named Nimslo, and finally in Los Angeles with Mattel, where I continue to reside as semi-retired. Little did I realize at law school in DC that by moving from coast to coast, I would become so adept at taking bar exams, gaining admission to 5 bar memberships in DC, New York, Illinois, Georgia, and California. Doing patent expert witness work, I am able to keep a hand in the profession while enjoying my hobbies and traveling. Swimming is my favorite pastime. I swim everyday, and four times a week I join a masters swim group. In the summer, I participate in ocean swims, including my greatest challenge, the annual 2-mile Hermosa to Manhattan Beach pier event. I received a trophy in a Santa Monica ocean race in 1985 in the over 55 group. I still have time for tennis, and a game of golf. I team up with Bruce Dolph for area Army-Navy golf matches. After working at United Airlines for 10 years, my wife of 40 years, Doris, retired in 1994. I have traveled to many more countries in practically every continent than I ever imagined thanks to United and Doris. When traveling, I spend much of my time at museums as I am a volunteer docent at the UCLA-HAMMER Museum in Los Angeles. What started out as a lark has become a passion for learning with each exhibit that I tour.





Klingensmith, Cloyd H. "Rick" and Peg

It is hard to believe it has been 12 years since my husband's death in 1984. Our children are grown and married. Kathryn, the oldest is living in Tampa, Florida, with her husband, Chris, and two children. Robert is living in Dana Point, California, with his wife and two (almost three) children. I see Robert's family regularly. Our other daughter, Edy, is in Alexandria, Virginia, with her husband, Pete Greenberg. I am busy teaching and in the summers, I travel to Virginia and Florida to catch up with these grandchildren. There are four at the present time. Between living in California, and traveling to Virginia and Florida in the summer, I couldn't find a single recent picture without myself and/or children covered in sun glasses or big hats. It seems we all like to ski and either swim, play golf or tennis. We help keep the stock prices up on sunscreen.

### Knettles, Charles E. "Chuck" and Carol

Regrettably, I have participated in almost no USNA activities since day one as an alum. My 14 1/2 years active duty ended in a very interesting, action-packed and nowhere assignment in the CINCPAC command center. Twelve years of USMCR duty later, retired for the inability to become a "bird," I continued a kind of fun career with a few, small petroleum products refiners, marketers and distributors. I'm very lucky that Carol has been around for our civilian moves from Hawaii, to Orange County, to the San Joaquin Valley, and back to our high school hangout of Balboa Island, California. I play some golf, play with a small boat moored two blocks from our 1930's cottage, and continue through the 17th year of restoring the MG TC I bought from Fred Hoerner in the summer of 1956. Carol and I visit some amazing flea markets and swap meets to keep her space in a nearby antiques mall supplied. Kids get around: from Cal Poly to running a restaurant in Salt Lake City where we go see our two grandchildren; from UCLA to some various things in Aspen and, possibly, into the Navy; and from Cal State Fullerton, to teaching the toughest at Orange County Juvenile Hall, to HMX-1 at Quantico in 1996 with her new helicopter-flying Captain of Marines husband. The latter assignment is, hopefully, the best reason for our first visit to the East Coast since 1966 and our first reunion with you folks.



### Koerkenmeier, Leo J. and Lula Zabelle "LuDelle"

Finally, after full retirement in May 1996, Ludelle and Leo put some time together to take some real vacations. First, a Special Expeditions cruise of the Columbia and Snake Rivers called "In the wake of Lewis and Clark." This marvelous voyage was sponsored by the USNA Alumni Association. Then a trip to Kansas City and San Diego, followed by a three and a half week odyssey in our new Dolphin motor home from Vienna, Virginia (our home) to Myrtle Beach (chased out by hurricane Bertha) and on to Sedalia, Missouri (attended 50th wedding anniversary of brother and sister-in-law at Tipton, Missouri (Leo's birthplace)), then back to Vienna via Bedford, Pennsylvania (where we honeymooned 40 years ago). The Bedford Springs Resort Hotel, where we stayed then, has been in disuse for years but still has an old time elegance "in its caretaker status. Life after graduation, with Leo's retirement from the Air Force in 1979 and Rockwell in 1996, has been one of abundant personal riches, having raised five daughters and now watching our five granddaughters and three grandsons grow, play and torment. We feel extraordinarily blessed in having all of them live in our general area and having most of them with us every Friday evening.







### **Kostesky, Raymond M. "Ray" and Jean**

Jean and I finally retired from the Corps in 1986, and remained in Northern Virginia as I went to work for EDS (Ross Perot). I'm still with them; initially I was busy teaching EDS managers how to be leaders, and now I help them resolve their employment problems. The Kosteskys (our marriage of 36 years still flourishes) homesteaded in the DC area for 25 years, and that has given us deep community roots. We remain active in our church, the local homeowner's association, our community swimming pool, and the county election and human service organizations. Whatever time we have left over in a busy schedule is devoted to crafts and gardening. Two of our three children are married (the third is handicapped and living in a group home), and we have been blessed with three grandchildren. I'm still active in my favorite avocation of football officiating. For the past six years, that has meant a weekly trip to Redskin Park to officiate at the Skins' practice for their next opponent. Recently, we have begun to seriously think about real retirement and building a leisure home on our property in the middle peninsula of Virginia on the Rappahannock River.



### **Koutas, Serapheim D. "Sam" and Bess**

At the time of our "25th" reunion, Bess, our two children (Jim and Dina) and I had just moved to Fairfield, Connecticut where I had accepted a promotion to become General Electric's Manager, Bridgeport Relations and Facilities Operation. At the same time, I began commuting to Great Lakes to command a Reserve NAVELEX Unit. Bess decided to get back into teaching. During these past 15 years, I have gone through several different assignments with ever increasing responsibilities for GE, ending my career as Manager, Corporate Staff Human Resources after 31 years of service. Meanwhile, our son Jim began his trek through college, and a short stint as an entrepreneur in Boulder, Colorado. He's back in Connecticut, finishing up his degree at UConn in Business Administration with a concentration in Computer Science. Dina is a junior at Brown University having concluded a great high school career - class president for four years, 9 varsity letters, and high honors. She spent summer of 1996 interning in San Francisco working for Francis Ford Coppola's company, American Zoetrope (a post production film company).

Back to me, I had been retired from GE for about 5 weeks when I began a new career in 1991 as Executive Assistant to the First Selectman of Fairfield (translated - deputy to the mayor). I've lasted through two administrations and most likely will hang it up in 1997. Bess is still with the school system in Fairfield and also contemplating retirement. We are anxious to begin enjoying the good life. We're all doing great and blessed with good health.

### **Krieger, Thomas R. "Tom" and Judith "Judy"**

After graduation, I spent the required four years in Navy Line - the USS OLMSTED (APA188), a troop ship, and as a Plank owner on the USS INDEPENDENCE (CV62). Then I moved to DC, married Judy - Charlie Wilson had "fixed us up" as they used to say - and applied for a job at IBM and the CIA. Luckily, IBM made offers faster than the CIA, and so I'm in my 36th year and 12th location in the computer biz. In April 1994, my job moved to Boca Raton, Florida, from Palo Alto. We had been in California for 15 years, including two in Pebble Beach. We now live about ten miles north of Palm Beach, in Palm Beach Gardens. I've gotten back to golf after a dozen years in soccer, and am preparing for the Super Senior Tour. Judy and I have three boys - if people in their 30s can be "boys." The oldest, Keith, is married to Liz and they have two children and live about 500 yards from Judy and me. Michael, the middle, is still single, lives in Palo Alto and is in bungee jumping, skiing, soccer, mountain biking, fishing, and young ladies. Chris married Lynn in 1996 in a beautiful ceremony in a chapel in Yosemite Valley. They live in Bend, Oregon, and are skiers and campers.





### Kriner, Lloyd B.W. and Priscilla

Priscilla and I celebrated our 21st wedding anniversary last May, continue to work, Priscilla as a counseling intern, and I as an underwriting specialist with Safeco Insurance, home office, Seattle, Washington. I work in San Ramon, only about 12 miles down the road from home in Walnut Creek. Our city of 65,000 was honored by the Federal Government a few years ago as the city it's size that did the most for the cultural arts in the entire USA. We are proud of our events and see many plays, musicals and even band concerts in our wonderful new theater (2 stages - one for plays, one for musicals, ballets, symphonies and even a magician's convention! - and both stages can be used at the same time). I'm very proud of Priscilla who decided many years after not going all the way through college, to return 30 years later to obtain her BA in 1986, and her MA in counseling from St. Mary's College in 1990. I have no master's degrees but have achieved the distinction of becoming a CPCU (similar to CPA, but in insurance), ARM (Risk Management) and AMIN (Inland Marine). I like to think that this is pretty close to a masters but not quite. We enjoy our 13 grandchildren whenever we can and travel to interesting places such as Great Britain, Ireland and Alaska.



### Kuykendall, Herbert B. "Herb" and Janice

Since 1981, I have taught in the Maritime College Texas A & M, obtained a USCG Masters license (unlimited), been a project manager for Singer-Link, been a national sales manager for SMI, sailed as a master hauling bombs during Desert Storm, and bought and operated (as the mouse in my wife's pocket) a bed and breakfast in the Texas hill country from where this deathly prose was written. In between the above mentioned jobs, I have chased crude oil ships all over the civilized (some not so civilized) areas of the world surveying cargo. In the process of all this activity, I haven't made much money, but I've had a hell of a good time.

### La Barge, William A. "Bill" and Joan

Joan and I had a house built in Hatboro, Pennsylvania in 1967, and we have lived there ever since. I worked at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster, Pennsylvania for twenty-six years where I was a Project Engineer for several acoustic and meteorological systems until I retired in May 1994. Joan worked part time as a Registered Nurse for several years, but decided to call it quits in 1991. Since my retirement, we have been busy installing new perennial gardens, traveling, and I'm also trying to master the game of golf. I promised Joan that when I retired I would volunteer to deliver "Meals on Wheels" with her. She kept me to my promise, and I must admit it is a most satisfying way to spend two hours every other week. I'm active in the local Lions Club (don't laugh, that's how Jimmy Carter started in politics), and I have been a director of the local water authority for several years. We are fortunate to have our three children all living in the immediate area so we are able to enjoy our five grandchildren up close and personal. It's hard to believe it's been forty years since we left Bancroft Hall. I still see an 18-year old midshipman in the mirror looking back at me when I shave in the morning. My best to all of the Class of '56. GO NAVY!!! BEAT ARMY!!!



Joan, Bill and grandson, Steven





### **La Motte, Francis J. "Frank" and Diana**

After retirement from the Navy in 1979, I joined DELEX Systems and supported the AEGIS shipbuilding program. Subsequently, I joined Integrated Systems Analysts (ISA) in 1985, and continued to support various Navy projects throughout the past 10 years. It was a real privilege to be able to continue involvement with the Navy after a full Navy career. I retired from ISA in December 1995, and continue with consulting. I enjoy boating on the Potomac. Although not quite as exciting as the Navy, it keeps me in touch with things nautical. My son Jack is CEO of a computer company in Germantown, Maryland, and my daughter lives in Asheville, North Carolina with her chiropractor husband and two children. Yes, I am a grand daddy! It has been great to be able to see classmates and shipmates at the various luncheons in the Washington area, and share both the past and the present with them. The most important event for me in the past few years has been my marriage in 1995 to

Diana Pace. We "eloped" to St. Lucia and had a marvelous wedding and honeymoon there. Diana and I live in Prince William County, Virginia, where Diana raises Persian cats. We have a lot of fun with that activity.

### **Landis, John L. and Sue**

From 1981 until 1989, I continued as VP, International Operations for Tektronix, Inc., - busy, challenging years with the opening of many, new subsidiaries worldwide. In 1989, I retired. I spent several years consulting for small, local companies, pursued my long-time interest in woodworking (furniture-building as well as major house projects) and found time to play golf, jog, read, garden and travel. Since 1981, our family has expanded as our three daughters married and produced grandsons. Our eldest, Carol, lives in Portland with husband David, a builder and developer, and sons John (7), Adam (5) and Nicholas (3). Anne and husband Scott, both lawyers, live in Austin, Texas, and are expecting their first child (a boy) in March. Youngest, Susan, her husband Kary and son, James, have been in Paris for the past six years. She is attending Parsons School of Design and he is pursuing his career as a world-class pole vaulter (also working on MBA). They are moving in France and expecting another baby in March (a boy). Sue and I are looking forward to trips in 1997 to France and Texas to greet our #5 and #6 grandsons. June, 1995, brought a radical change of direction in our lives. I was hit by a truck while jogging, resulting in a badly fractured femur and traumatic brain injury. I've been in the recovery mode since with progress steady, but painfully slow. Rehab continues, but I'm not sure where the end is either time-wise or condition. Sorry to have missed the reunion. We are looking forward to being there next time.



### **Langenheim, John P. and Kathleen "Kat"**

Wow! How to cover 15 years in only 200 words? In 1981, I was returning from a year in Europe, where I had taken a sabbatical from Honeywell as a project engineer in Hawaii, purchased and outfitted an old Dutch motor "Tjalk" and cruised 2,400 miles on the canals and rivers. Returned to Florida, and worked as General Manager of a yacht service marina in Sarasota. Honeywell accommodated my return, this time in Seattle in 1985, as an advanced program manager. This turned



me into an international business development manager for the next nine years. Along the way, I moved from Seattle to Minneapolis and finally Bozeman, Montana. Leaving Montana, arranged with Honeywell (now Alliant Techsystems) to conduct my Middle East and Europe defense marketing out of my small Bozeman 'ranch' in 1992. In 1994, decided it was time to form my own small business consulting and export management services company. Early in 1996, received a 4-year appointment from the U.S. Department of Commerce to the Montana District Export Council. A wonderful event occurred in December, 1994. I married Kathleen Sinner of Seattle and gained step-son, Tim. My daughter, Jane, now lives in Connecticut with her husband, John Kistler, and three great children. Life has been exciting and good!



### **Laub, Burton R. Jr. "Burt" and Jane**

After graduation, Burt went Navy Air. His aviation career was cut short by health problems and he received a medical discharge in 1965. His post-Navy career was spent entirely at Lakehurst, New Jersey at the Naval Air Test Facility (later named the Naval Air Warfare Center). He retired in March 1995. Burt's wife, Jane, is about ready to wind up her teaching career. She proudly looks back at a long career teaching first-graders to get an early start on the fundamentals. The Laubs have 3 children and 7 grandchildren - Melanie has 3, Burt 2, and Gretchen 2. Burt spends his spare time walking, mountain hiking, "birding" and otherwise enjoying the wonders of Mother Nature when not at home reading and visiting with his family. Jane takes advantage of the breaks in the school year to vacation in the Caribbean and is usually successful in enticing her daughters and grandchildren to join her.



### **Leahy, Philip G. "Phil" and Margaret "Peggy"**

Peggy and I have been happily retired for 3 years. Peggy finished 29 years as an elementary school teacher in Brooklyn, and I flew through 33 years (is it possible?) with the Port Authority of New York & New Jersey. The years in Tunnels & Bridges management at the Holland Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge were capped off by a tour as General Manager of Transportation Planning. (Now you know why it takes so long to drive across the Hudson River.) I am active in the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the N.Y. Civil War Round Table, and as a docent giving tours and gallery talks at the New York Historical Society. Peggy is active with United Federation of Teachers Retirement Programs. We enjoy walking all over New York City, visiting museums, seeing the shows, and being permanent resident tourists in our favorite place - the Big Apple.

### **Lenhardt, Harry F., Jr. "Henner" and Lura**

After graduation and a very exciting career in Naval Air in the Med and Southeast Asia, desk jobs quickly followed. Operations officer for AIRPAC, Commanding Officer of Naval Station Mayport and Chief of Staff and sometimes Commander of the Naval Training Center, Orlando were my final assignments. Thirty-one years, practically to the date of graduation, I retired. Martin Marietta was the next stop as one of their facility engineers. When Martin started cutting back, I finally went into the true retirement mode by working at a local Orlando golf course. Through the years, my wife, Lura, with very little help from me, raised three children. The oldest is a Commander in the Nurse Corps with two children. The middle girl has provided a home for her international business husband in Paris, Stockholm and Hong Kong. Our youngest boy is a teaching tennis professional right here in Orlando. To survive the attrition of the Class of '56, from Plebe to graduation was luck. To recognize long lost friends after 40 years will require some skill. To remember forgotten sea stories will take imagination. It'll be great to see how it turns out. Let's have a great reunion.







**Levendoski, Richard J. "Dick" and Shirley**

"When I grow up, I want to be a pilot." That about summarizes my past 15 (40) years. In 1986, I quit flying self-proclaimed government big shots for the FAA, and rejoined Pan Am. Most of my Pan Am years involved flying all night across the ocean. Upon the demise of Pan Am in 1991, I started over doing the same thing for Delta. A flying job, however, has allowed Shirley and me to travel quite a bit. Much of my spare time has also been devoted to aviation, such as assisting in developing new electronic displays, landing systems, lighting displays, and electronic navigation. I've lived on a golf course for 19 years, and have yet to golf! Our two daughters are both married, and live within 10 minutes of our home in Maryland. We've become very attached to our 2 grandchildren,

and currently, most of our spare time (and some not so spare) is occupied watching them. Upon my retirement this year, Shirley and I plan to use our travel benefits and revisit a lot of our favorite places.

**Lewin, Theodore E. "Ted" and Janet "Jan"**

In 1981, I was COMSUBRON TWO at the submarine base, New London, and Jan's real estate sales were booming. In 1982, we moved West for a tour as Commander, Naval Base, Seattle. We left our sons in Connecticut. Mike was a detective on the police force in Groton, and Charlie went off to college. In 1984, to the Pentagon as the director of the Strategic Submarine Division on the Navy staff. Jan continued her real estate career in Seattle in sales, and in northern Virginia in recruiting and training, but no real estate at the next duty station in Subic Bay, Philippines. This was another great tour - just after the Marcos ouster by the People Power Revolution. In 1988, our last trans-Pacific move (our sixth) - back to D.C. A four-year tour as President, Board of Inspection and Survey, concluded with a retirement ceremony in the Navy Yard with Frank Kelso as speaker and other classmates attending. Jan now works for Army and Air Force Mutual Aid and I am working for Sonalysts, Inc., providing technical management support to the Department of Energy across the country. We golf, garden, and attend Navy home football games, tailgating with classmates. The quality of play varies, but not so the great tailgates. We visit with our sons and our two grandsons - Zack and Sam - whenever we can. Vacations at a Maine lake in the summer, and in Jamaica in the winter, round out our busy years. Beat Army!



**Lewis, Harold S. "Hal" and Margaret "Meg"**

Fifteen years ago, the beginning of this update period, I was Chief of Staff for a Carrier Group; perhaps an odd assignment for an ex-submarine and ex-cruiser skipper. I thoroughly enjoyed that tour as the last of nearly 24 years of sea duty. After a tour as CINCPACFLT N-6, I had command of NavSta Seattle/Puget Sound before retiring in the beautiful Northwest. While stationed in Hawaii, Meg and I got married and thus began some of the best days of my life. We found a home on Puget Sound where I can watch the big ships go by. After retiring, I entered the MBA program at Seattle U. to learn about accounting and marketing. While in that program I was hired as an Engineer by an aerospace company, and was soon promoted to Division Controller. After that experience, I served as VP for an import company before realizing that dream of all dreams - I bought an ice cream factory and have been manufacturing a local gourmet ice cream

for the last five years. Had to be a Nittany Lion for a short time to become an expert ice cream maker, but life has been a retiree's dream since. Meg is an Episcopal Minister so we have both been involved in the church here. Steve is in Florida, Andy in Denver, and Elizabeth in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, all in good health and growing in their jobs. We have two grandchildren who we wish could be a bit closer. We look forward to the 40th reunion knowing it may be the last. During my annual physical last year, I was found to have multiple myeloma. It will be great to see old friends and to exchange sea stories at the Fortieth!



### **Lewis, Reed H. and Shirley**

- Since 1981 (25 years) -
- 1981 - 1990 BDM Corporation
- 1990 - 1991 Physical Science Laboratory, New Mexico State University
- 1991 - Present Part time employment (by choice) with TRW, PRC, BDM and
- Oldest son - Jay (LCDR, US Navy, EOD)
- Youngest son - Scot (police officer - Albuquerque police department)
- Hobbies - camping (RV), fishing



### **Lind, Fredrick J. "Fred" and Mary**

In the 15 years since our 25th Lucky Bag we have lived in Calabassas, California, San Diego, Annapolis, and now Dallas. We finished paying the college bills for our four children and used the spare change to add to our toy collection with a boat and three airplanes, including a couple of twin Cessnas, a 303 and a 340. Our offspring have added eight grandchildren to the clan, and they are scattered on both coasts. Fred is a vice president with UNC, an aviation company based in Annapolis. Mary continues her interest in volunteer work for abused children. Travel in our airplanes was great until Fred lost his physical. Now there is a great deal of business travel, with Mary going along on the more exotic and overseas trips, with some vacations mixed in. Our stints in San Diego and Annapolis were especially enjoyable because we had the opportunity to visit with so many 56ers. A number of them attended the opening night of the 1993-1994 Annapolis Symphony Orchestra season where Fred was guest conductor for the opening piece.

### **Lindquist, Donald E. "Don" and Jean**

Retirement came just prior to our 25th reunion. Except for a couple of years doing tax preparation for H&R Block, I have stayed unemployed. About this time, Jean returned to teaching for Fairfax County, Virginia and still teaches today. Much of my time is devoted to golf, belonging to such outfits as the Hook & Slice Golf Club, Twin Lakes Seniors, and the Sandbaggers. At least twice a year golf trip outings are taken. As a family we purchased a time share and have spent vacations in the Bahamas, Hilton Head, and Orlando. Our daughter still resides in Tallahassee, Florida, a graduate of Florida State and recently married. My mother is still living in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota. Therefore much vacation time is spent in both locations. An artificial knee and hip limits some activities, but much of my other free time is devoted to my yard and vegetable garden.







### **Lippert, Frederick G. III "Fred" and Nona**

I was in Seattle, Washington at the university during the period 1981-1990. Nona and I and our three children lived near Lake Washington. I was writing papers and trying to move up in the world of academic medicine. For fun, Nona and I would ski in the winter and sail our Ranger 29 in the spring, summer, and fall. One night, I went to a local Naval Academy Alumni dinner and met Ted Lewin, Jim Brusio, and Tom Langley. That led to a close '56 group in Seattle which persists today. In 1985, I decided to go back into the reserves and was sworn in as a commander by Tom Langley. I got my instrument rating in the local flying club. Then came Desert Storm -- 10 days later I was in Twentynine Palms, California, as the only orthopedic surgeon for the whole marine base. Nona moved in to the BOQ with me for the duration. We loved the desert, and even took an evening geology course. After eight months we had made many friends, and seen the best of that area. December 1991, I was recruited back to Bethesda to run the orthopedic department. The move has been very invigorating. I sold the boat and bought a tandem bike, and some ballroom dancing lessons which now occupy our spare time. The Mooney 201 which was purchased at a Seattle flying club is back with us and enables us to fly up to Vermont for some weekends. It has been a good move and I enjoy being the last classmate on active duty!

### **Lloyd, David B. "Dave" and Rebecca "Becky" Lloyd Burkhalter** (Written by Becky)

Many years have passed since the loss of Dave in USS SCORPION (SSN589), but we thought classmates might be interested in his children. As many of you already know, I married Al Burkhalter '51 in June of 1972 and he adopted all of the children. They have been very blessed. Oldest son, David, graduated from St. John's in Annapolis and then spent 6 years as a naval officer before returning to graduate school. He and his wife (a '79 widow) live in Wilmington with their five children. Daughter, Liz, and her husband Steve Smith ('79 USNA) are stationed in Corpus Christi with their six children. Daughter, Susan, and her husband Justin Baldwin ('84 USNA) live in Shelby Township, Michigan with their two children. Son, Mark, lives in a wonderful group home run by the Benedictine nuns on the Eastern shore of Maryland. He works on the grounds of their school in Ridgely. Son, Ted, spent 4 years as a naval officer before going to Emory Law School, where he is now a third year student. He married a beautiful young lady this past June, Susan Yang. Al and I feel fortunate to have been joined in 1974 by our son, Chip, who is a senior at University of Vermont. Everyone loves him!! That's about it - the senior Lloyds are well and we see them often. They ask to be remembered.



*Grandchildren of David Lloyd*



### **Loveday, William G., Jr. "Bill" and Joan "Joanie"**

Retirement really caught up with me in 1984 when I chucked my mortgage banking job in deference to the flexibility offered by retirement. Also, in the 1980s, Jean and I decided to go our separate ways. In December 1990, Joanie Bellen and I were married and we've started what has become a most active and enjoyable life. Our summers are being spent at our hideaway camp in Canada Lake in the Adirondacks, where we enjoy total peace and tranquility, canoeing, sailing, hiking, and just plain loafing. Our winters are spent in the foothills of the Adirondacks enjoying hiking, skiing, woodworking, researching genealogy, and square dancing. In 1991, Joanie and I purchased a motor home, and headed for an eight-week trial trip through the Southwest. We loved it, and since then have been all over CONUS, with an RV Resort in the desert just outside Tucson as our home during February and March. RVing offers an added advantage of being able to visit our widely scattered children and grandkids who, as a result, get to see more of us than any of their other relatives. Retirement has been good to us, and has offered us the time and wherewithal to be proud ambassadors for USN and USNA wherever we hang our hats.



### Lovely, Edward C. "Ted" and Nancy

My twenty-five year career at Trumbull (Connecticut) High School ended in 1985. During that time I served as a teacher of mathematics, Department Chairman, Assistant Principal, Basketball Coach, and finished up the last ten years as Principal of the 2,300 student school. From 1985 to 1993 I was Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Professional Development for the Trumbull Public Schools. Since 1993 to the present, my latest education experience has been as Principal of St. Theresa's School in Trumbull. It's great to be back in a school where the students wear uniforms! Nancy and I have seen all six of our children graduate from Trumbull High School and go on to receive college degrees. Four of our daughters have married and our son, Ed, will be married in May. We have been blessed with five grandchildren - the youngest just a couple days old! In addition to the demands of school life, I keep busy with my boat when the weather's decent. Whatever the weather, I try singing with a local barbershop group and with the Gaelic American Glee Club in near-by Fairfield.



### Lyle, Roger H. "Rog" and Muriel

From "permanent" retirement at the time of our 25th reunion, I ventured out in the mid-eighties to sample a couple of opportunities that availed themselves - finally remaining with Ames Department Stores until the close of their distribution center in Virginia in 1992. Muriel and I then decided that our "Sleepy Hollow" in Fredericksburg was too much to keep up, and the winters were no longer appealing to us. We were assured that the class homecoming festivities would continue in our absence, lacking only my 25-plus years of caustic comments toward non-attendees. We scouted and chose in 1994, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, as the next stop on life's journey. We have added to our travels taking daughter Julie with us to Brazil (her birthplace), Argentina and the Azores. Muriel and I have escaped to Jamaica, Aruba, St. Croix, and Bermuda, and we plan to visit Portugal and Spain by 1997. Muriel divides her time between making a lovely home, spoiling me (mostly) and our Yorkie, Muffin, and her church activities. She is a substitute organist and pianist, and president of the choir. The children are married. Julie and David (Markel) are in Dallas, Texas, where Julie had her own marketing and PR company for ten years. George and Donna are in Winter Haven, Florida, where he is an otolaryngologist, and they have our only two grandchildren, Elizabeth (10), and Georgie (6).



*Rog, daughter Julie, Muriel*

### Lynch, Jarvis D., Jr. "Jarv" and Pauline "Paulie"

Retiring in July of 1991, we moved to Gulf Breeze, Florida - shifted the command post to the Sarasota area during 1994 - warmer than New Orleans where I commanded the 8th Marine Corps District (recruiting duty) 1981 to 1983. Afterward, hardship - Hawaii as Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific from 1983 to 1985. Lightning struck - promoted to Brigadier General. We moved to Norway (NATO) for two years. Then Camp Lejeune - replaced Johnny Hopkins as Commanding General, 2nd Force Service Support Group. 1988 - a promotion and another command - Parris Island, South Carolina. There, our wonderful Marine Corps life ended and retirement careers began. Pauline returned to her Special Ed profession temporarily - now works with her sister in their successful interior design firm. Other than some work for the state's comptroller (Bob Milligan), much of my effort has gone to writing - 1995, won Naval Institute Proceedings' Author of the Year Award - also serve on the Board of Advisors of the Jewish Institute of National Security Affairs, a Washington based organization dedicated to the security of the U.S. and Israel. Life is better than good.







### **Lynch, Thomas C. "Tom" and Mariann**

My two careers, twenty years in the Air Force and twenty years in commercial construction as Marketing V.P. culminated in my retirement in January 1996. Mariann and I have lived in Charlottesville, Virginia since 1972. We put four great kids through college and all are married. All four live within half a days drive from here and we are blessed with 5 and 1/2 grand kids. We plan to stay in Charlottesville where we enjoy the four seasons climate, University of Virginia sports and cultural events, and a wonderful country club where we are both active in golf and tennis. I am still playing singles tennis and have gotten the golf handicap down to 9 with increased play this year.

### **Macan, John J. and Carol**

I left the position of President of the offshore contract drilling firm Atwood Oceanics (joined in 1969 in Houston after resignation from USN) in November 1980 and subsequently joined a Tenneco subsidiary as President of Marlin Drilling Company. Marlin was sold along with Tenneco Oil Company in 1989, so I moved over to consulting. Some may call it unemployment, but I prefer to refer to call it self-employment. I received assignments for surveys of offshore drilling rigs and as an expert witness in lawsuits involving offshore rigs. I underwent quintuple coronary artery bypass surgery in February 1993 and felt so good afterwards that I recommend it to all my friends. As compensation, Carol and I spent three weeks in Ireland and Scotland playing all the famous golf courses. I now consider myself retired in order to devote more time to golf and to grandchildren. Our six daughters all were graduated from Texas A&M in the period 1980-1987. Three have married and have provided Carol and me with three grandchildren this far, with another due in January 1997. We finally have a boy in the family, one grandson named Macan Fitzgerald Wilson. Sounds presidential, doesn't it? Fitzgerald is Carol's maiden name.



### **MacDonald, Malcolm J. "Mac" and Joan**

We came to Issaquah, Washington in September 1980, right after retiring from the Civil Engineer Corps. We bought property and settled into the house of our dreams, designed around our furniture by our architect daughter. What a pleasant change from the twenty plus moves with the Navy! I joined Seattle's electric utility, and worked for them for 13 years in the Engineering and Operations area. Seattle City Light has had ties to USNA graduates back to its beginnings in 1905. Since 1993, I have been fully retired, traveling around the country in a camping van, and enjoying our cabin at Lake Wenatchee, Washington. I have been involved in volunteer work in Adult Basic Education, and as a senior health insurance benefits advisor. My wife, Joan, has also been involved in volunteer work with immigrants and refugees in English as a Second Language. Both of us participate in two singing groups, and enjoy performing in the local community. We have two married daughters. The architect lives nearby in Issaquah, and shares our cabin with us. The other is a computer analyst, and lives in Simpsonville, South Carolina. She has two children, so we take every opportunity to go there. Joan and I enjoy camping, hiking, birding, sailing, singing, and gardening. Life is great, and the future looks fantastic!





**Mackey, James B. "Ben" and Judy**

I was one who did not "get the word" on the 25th reunion in 1981. At that time, I was the Corporate Safety Consultant for The Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta. My career field has been in safety and ergonomics management since the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was established in 1970. My employment over the past 15 years has been in Georgia and now in Delaware. I'm currently active with our church, The National Broiler Council, and The American Society of Safety Engineers. Judy managed a Country Club in Atlanta, taught tennis and is quite an accomplished tennis player. She is busy with quilting and doll clubs along with civic and church activities. She is a member of our church's choir. We have five children and five grandchildren that are scattered across the USA. We sure would like to see them more often. We enjoy the Eastern Shore area but avoid the beaches when crowded. We like to tour Pennsylvania to look for collectibles and good restaurants. We also enjoy tennis and are into physical fitness. It looks like retirement in a couple of years, back near Atlanta where I look forward to safety and ergonomics consulting work. We wish all the members and families of the Class of 1956 health, wealth and most of all, happiness!



**Magagna, John F.**

After three years in the Air Force, and finding myself not suited to a military career, I returned to my beloved alma mater, Wyoming Seminary, to teach math. After an NSF grant (MA at University of Pennsylvania), I received a Fulbright grant to teach at The American School of Tangier, Morocco in 1963. My new bride and I spent five glorious years there, where we had three children -- and I became Headmaster. A return to the U.S. in 1968, a fourth child in 1969, the Headship of a large international school in Teheran (1975), the revolution, Headship of La Jolla Country Day, divorce, Headship of Rutgers Prep School, then Headship of the "Rolls Royce" of international schools (Jakarta International School). Remarriage in 1985, a son in 1988, a daughter in 1990. In 1991, I started a company to place school heads and teachers in international schools. Business is booming, with six associates and over 500 placements a year at annual recruitment fairs in London, Cambridge (Massachusetts), Carmel (California), Sydney, Bethesda, Toronto and Dubai. Built a house in the hills of Pennsylvania (my home) in 1993; spend time working, parenting, hunting, fishing, skiing, playing tennis, and immersion in art and music. Not enough hours in the day, but life is good!

**Maio, A. David "Dave" and Carolyn**

I retired from the Air Force in 1980 after 24 years, mostly in the R&D career field. We then moved to Las Cruces, New Mexico where I took a job managing the development engineering division of the Physical Science Laboratory, a non-profit arm of New Mexico State University. Carolyn continued to teach first grade until 1982 when the tax man became too big a part of our lives. She has expanded her volunteer activities ever since. I retired from NMSU in 1994 and we moved to the mountains in Lakeside, Arizona where we are very busy with hiking, gardening and building trails for the number three trail city in the U.S. Carolyn is quite busy as a court-appointed special advocate for children. Neither of us know when we ever had time to work! We are healthy, happy, active and enjoying our five, soon to be seven, grandchildren.







### **Malloy, Malcolm A. "Mal" and Heather**

After nine years as a Beltway Bandit, I bit the Dual Compensation Law bullet in 1985, joining the Naval Ocean Systems Center to work on the JTIDS (Link-16) program, continuing until a second retirement in a few years. When you live in San Diego, it's not easy to find another place to retire to - so Heather and I plan to stay put. She's heavily involved with the local community welfare association. I still play bagpipes and have rediscovered golf - although both my club's grips and my scores are higher than in earlier years. All the children are adults and on their own. Sean, a BRAC victim, has taken his computer expertise from the NAVPERS R&D CTR to the SD Naval Hospital. Holly has graduated from law school. Keavey, married and living in Williamsburg, Iowa, teaches at the University of Iowa and Grinnell and designs costumes for their theatrical productions and for St. Louis Opera summer seasons. Andrea has

completed a degree in and works in medical administration locally. Adam and his wife and daughter live in Eureka, California where there is a high demand for his carpentry skills. Periodic grandchild inspections provide an excuse for traveling to California's north coast, escaping southern California's summer heat.

### **Mann, Richard J. "Dick" and Marjorie "Marge"**

Marge and I are enjoying my retirement since July, 1995 in a town of 400 population in the farm country of Illinois, about 35 miles from St. Louis, Missouri. I had served as pastor of four congregations in the old Germanic section of the state since my ordination in 1964. After retirement in 1959 as an Ensign, I was on the staff of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. for three years before entering Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, Missouri. Marge has one year to go before her retirement from a not-for-profit firm which provides counseling, therapy, treatment, and care in drug, chemical and alcohol abuse. We have three children and four grandchildren. We have also cared for 56 foster children over the years. Our time is now spent caring for the large yard and garden of our 50 year old home, and adding fruit trees to the asparagus bed, berry bushes and flower beds recently cultivated. Our joint interests are still music, theater, reading, fishing and exchanging visits with children and grandchildren. Following Marge's retirement, we hope to take in some of the USNA '56 reunions and activities. Passers-by are always welcome at our digs, so stop in.



### **Massey, Schamyl C. "Mike" and Sylvia**



*Sylvia, daughter Lori Elizabeth,  
Sam and friend Whiskey*

Sylvia and I met in Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia in 1974, and married in 1976. Sylvia is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, with a degree in Home Economics. She was a teacher in Saudi Arabia when I met and hired her to work in her major. She is very expensive, but worth every cent. I worked in Chemical Engineering and Operations in the oil fields of Saudi in water injection, refining, pipelines, and in the Marine Department as superintendent of the Tugs, Pilot Boats, and Maintenance and Shore Operations. Sylvia and I retired from ARAMCO in 1986. We returned to our home on Sanibel Island, Florida, and then to Cape Coral, Florida. I do all the repairs on our home and properties, and work at home on investments. I am a commodity trader, and have studied and worked in this field for twenty years. I buy and sell currencies, treasuries, metal and stock indexes in the United States and Switzerland. Sylvia and I live and care for two curs, who love us very much, and who have never asked for money. We will be survived by four children, six grandchildren, and one great granddaughter.



### **Masterson, Jerry P. and Weece**

Weece and I are still living here in Maple Valley, Washington (near Seattle), where I work for the Boeing Company. Our youngest son, David, is in high school and our two oldest (Joey and Elyse) are just finishing college, so it may be a few more years before I retire. I have really enjoyed my years here at Boeing where I've been involved in the flight deck design for the 757, 747-400 and now the 777. After serving as a pilot in the Air Force for 23 years, I couldn't have asked for a better second career than being in on the flight deck design of so many great airplanes. We have also enjoyed living here in Washington State where there are so many things to do (camping, boating, fishing, skiing) and so many fine friends and neighbors. We've especially enjoyed the company of a large number of our classmates who also live in this area. We're quite busy in our local Presbyterian Church where I'm currently serving as an elder and Weece is a leader in the high school youth ministry. This activity and the opportunity it provides for meaningful service have meant a great deal to us. Looking forward to the 40th!



*Jerry, Joey (ready to leave for college), and Weece*



*Back row - L to R - Daughter Lisa, Nancy, Jay. Front row - L to R - Son Joe, grandson Will, daughter-in-law Nancy, daughter Jennifer.*

### **Maston, Joseph H., III "Jay" and Nancy**

Jay completed a full 30-year Navy career as a surface and submarine line officer. He completed his Masters Degree in International Relations while at the Navy War College. Since retirement, he has received an Associate Degree in Culinary Arts from Johnson and Wales University. Jay and Nancy retired in Virginia Beach where they enjoy tennis, sailing and travel. Jay and Nancy have three children. Lisa was born in 1962, Joe in 1965, and Jennifer in 1972. They have one grandchild.

### **McBride, Michael A. "Mike" and Joan**

The past fifteen years have really flown. 1981 found us returning to Hawaii where Mike was the "N-3" on the Submarine Force Pacific Staff and Joan resumed her nursing career with Castle Hospital. This was also the year that Patrick, our oldest son, graduated from USNA. We moved to Northern Virginia in 1983, where Mike served his last tour in the Pentagon in OPNAV (OP-009R). During this period, our kids, Kathleen and Tim, graduated from Rutgers University and the University of Hawaii respectively, and Joan earned her BSN from George Mason University. Mike retired from the Navy in June 1985, and accepted a position with Lockheed Corporation in San Diego. Joan worked for the School District as the medical representative on a team that evaluates and places developmentally-delayed children in education programs. Over the last eleven years, Mike held positions with Lockheed in San Diego as Director of Advanced Marine Systems, VP of Lockheed Systems Co., and as Director of Eastern Operations for Lockheed Martin Services Group. In 1993, our youngest son, Robert, graduated from the University of Wyoming. Our four children are doing well, and to date have provided us with three wonderful grandchildren, whom we expect will keep us hopping for the next 40 years!







### **McCool, Patrick R. "Pat" and Barbara**

Following graduation and Supply school, Barbara Daniels and I were married, and we proceeded to California, where I served on the USS FIREDRAKE (AE14) and the USS BAUSELL (DD845), until I was transferred to the Naval



*November 1995, Lake Louise, Alberta*

Academy staff. While in WestPac, our daughter, Lori Anne, was born, and while at USNA, our son, Patrick Michael, was born. Mike graduated in the USNA Class of 1983. In 1961, we left the Navy, completed an MBA at Boston College, and had two more children, Amy Margaret and James Bryan. I began a career in the petrochemical industry, living since 1985 in Boston, Buffalo, New Jersey, Milwaukee, and Chicago. Most of our time is spent with our children, and traveling. While we used to visit my family in California, we now frequent North Carolina because of our two grandchildren, and Barbara's mother. In early 1999, Barbara and I will retire to "Longleaf," Pinehurst, North Carolina, where we have a lot, and will build a home. Our challenge will be to reduce our golf handicaps, keep up with our grandchildren, stay healthy, and catch up with friends and our classmates whom we would like to see more often.

### **McCoy, James C., Jr. "Jim" and Carolyn**

Jim retired from the Maritime Administration in 1989, after completing 30 years of government service. While with Marad, he spent most of his time upgrading the electronics equipment in the Ready Reserve Force. He and Carolyn still reside in Severna Park, Maryland, where they have lived since 1966. Jim is still working full time - for Seacoast Electronics, Inc. out of Jacksonville, Florida, selling marine electronics equipment to the government. He works out of his home and plans to continue as long as it's fun. Carolyn has been a nurse for the Maryland Legislature for over 20 years and thoroughly enjoys the legislative scene. Both their sons are "married with children," and they have a 2-year-old grandson and a 2-year-old granddaughter. Jim and Carolyn are continuing their volunteer work. Jim is a volunteer radio officer for the Anne Arundel County Office of Emergency Management, and Carolyn chairs the Anne Arundel County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission.



### **McCullers, Lawrence E. "Mac" and Julia "Julie"**

After my retirement in 1980, Julie and I moved back to Smithfield, North Carolina, where both of us had grown up. I worked 10 years for a government service contractor in a nearby town, and then I set up my own home office computer consulting business. Julie and I are active in church work and civic projects. I served as chairman of our town's Board of Adjustment for many years, and I have served the local Kiwanis Club in several capacities over the past fifteen years. We enjoy fishing, gardening, and travel. We live in the heart of the Atlantic Coast Conference sports area, and it's nice to be convenient to sports events of all sorts. Julie has continued her career as a teacher. She has been a member of the faculty at Johnston Community College for fifteen years. She writes a column for the local paper and does a good bit of public speaking. Our three daughters are also in North Carolina, and we are lucky enough to see them frequently. Our daughter, Ruth, works

in the Research Triangle Park and has a five-year-old daughter. Margaret is a pediatrician in Cary. Mary is an attorney in Goldsboro.





## McEachen, Angus D., III and Paula

Since retiring on 1 July 1979, Paula and I have lived with our six daughters in Annapolis, Maryland where I have worked for ARINC, Inc. Working at ARINC has given us the opportunity to travel a great deal. I have spent the last two years visiting the South Pacific to introduce Air Traffic Control communications and automation systems to Civil Aviation Administrations in the region. This activity has followed a period of several years in which I introduced a number of ARINC's communications and information services to the Federal Aviation Administration. The services were based upon the air/ground data communications system used by the air transport industry throughout North America. I was responsible for the development and introduction of these air/ground communications and information services when I joined ARINC. In the meantime, Paula has managed new construction real estate sales and found time to undertake real estate development as well. The girls are all married now and at this writing we are proud grandparents fifteen times over. One of our daughters, Mary, lives at Naval Air Facility, Atsugi, Japan with her four children and her husband, Andy (LCdr., USN, Class of '85, and flying F/A-18s as Ops Officer of VFA-192). Mary and our oldest daughter, Ann, were born in Japan when Paula and I were stationed there after we got married in 1958. While Paula and I have lived in Annapolis since retiring from the Navy, we will probably begin to look around for warmer winter surroundings in the not too distant future.



## McGarry, John G. and Joan McGarry Methfessel

In the early eighties, Gordon was a V.P. with Gould's Ocean Systems Division. We enjoyed a lot of job-related travel to France, Australia and the Far East. Our last Gould Company move was to Annapolis which was very timely as Jeffrey, our youngest son, was at USNA. In the fall of 1985, Gordon died of a heart attack, a great shock for everyone. At this time, I would like to thank his classmates and their wives for all the love and support they gave me and our three sons through a very difficult time. I moved into the business world with the help of Carol Blanchard and Martha Binns. I worked for a "Think Tank" in Washington, which involved some interesting travel in the U.S. and Canada.



L to R. Jeffrey McGarry, Joan McGarry Methfessel, Douglas McGarry and James McGarry.

In 1991, I married a wonderful man, Herm Methfessel. He is retired from the Air Force and worked for Long and Foster before completely retiring. We bought a condo in Rosslyn and a home on Skidaway Island (Savannah, Georgia). We have also done a lot of traveling in the British Isles and Scandinavia. Gordon's mother is living in Florida and continues to travel, visiting us at Christmas and in the summer. My three sons are doing well. Doug and Jamie both graduated from the University of South Carolina. Doug, a LCDR, P-3 pilot, is married to Joanie. They have Paige. Jamie is married to Rani and works for the Postal System. Jeff, LT, CEC officer, graduated from USNA in 1987, is married to Sherry. They have Courtney and Hunter Gordon. Herm and I have 23 in our immediate family so we have a rollicking time when we're all together. Great Fun!

## McHugh, Robert J., Jr. "Bob" and Nancy (Written by Editor)

Bob served 26 years in the Navy, retiring as a Captain in the Civil Engineer Corps. He earned the Legion of Merit. Nancy and Bob had three children, Kathleen M., Robert J. III, and Maureen Lee. There are now seven grandchildren.





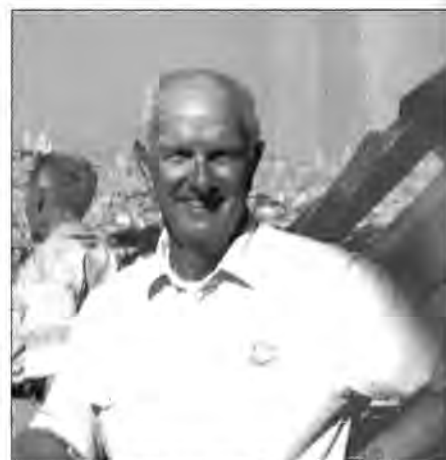
### **McIntyre, John R., Jr. "Jack" and Alice**

Where have the last fifteen years gone? How about the last forty! In 1983 we returned from Hawaii to the DC area and in 1986 I left the Air Force to work with GE Aerospace, which became Martin Marietta, which became Lockheed Martin. After having raised five kids to the point where they are highly functional and productive members of society, Alice put all that experience to work and earned her MS in Counseling. She is quite good at what she does which explains her very successful practice here in Northern Virginia. I am now on the eve of a second retirement and like many others we are looking southward for that elusive perfect spot which provides a friendlier climate but is not too far from family; a family that has grown and includes three, soon to be four, grand-kids. Of particular interest to this audience, one of our daughters is married to a very sharp young USMA grad who is the son of WP '56er. They are now stationed at West Point which is providing us with a totally different perspective when we go up to visit, as well as adding new importance to the Army-Navy game. A reunion is a time to pause and look back, and in so doing I thank God for our family, friends, health, and for the experience of being a member of USNA '56 - an experience I wouldn't trade for the world.



### **McLaughlin, John R.**

The most significant event in my life during the past 15 years was the unfortunate death of my wife of 31 years, Janet, in 1988. Thanks to three great children, many friends, the demands of teaching high school math and computer programming, as well as coaching boy's and girl's soccer at Thomas Jefferson High School in Denver, Colorado, I was able to find great satisfaction in the years following. In 1992, I retired after 30 years in the classroom and have since spent my time traveling, golfing, fishing (5 trips to Canada), bowling, and in other single's group activities, particularly square dancing. My plans for the future include more of the same activities while keeping my options open for that perfect lady to make my life and hers perfect.



*On the Eiffel Tower, August 1995*

### **McMillan, Lee Q.**

I enjoyed every minute of my naval life, but returned to the mountains of North Carolina when I retired in 1976 for compelling business reasons. Currently I operate Wilkes Skyline Marina (had to be near the water), Creative Printing (my link to technology), Skyland Tree Farm (sell Fraser Fir Christmas trees to pay for business mistakes), Ashe Memorial Works (challenge to put large blocks of granite on high mountains), and Shatley Springs Inn (provides me the best food in the world and is the most popular eatery around here). My hobby is politics and I have become chairman of the local Republican Party. I enjoy living and working where there is clean air, water, and only a few of the problems found in the rest of the world. My daughter Tracie, now attending Wake Forest law school, represents my only real achievement (see photo). My Ex works for me during her summer vacation from Salem Academy (I get along with everyone). I am fortunate to be living the life I truly enjoy, but I see a reduced workload in the future. Anyone traveling in Northwest North Carolina from May to October will be welcome at the Inn.



*Daughter Tracie and Lee*





### **McMullen, Frank D., Jr. "Frank" and Carolyn**

It is difficult to believe that forty years have passed since we tossed our caps into the air on that glorious First of June. Forty years! Then, we thought four years was an eternity. The fifteen years since our 25th have found the McMullen family blessed with five beautiful grandchildren, all of whom live in Alexandria, Virginia. The past couple of years have also found Carolyn and me abandoning fast-paced Washington, D.C., for the rural serenity of the Cumberland Valley in Pennsylvania. In so doing, we are still close enough to enjoy the growing years of our grandchildren. These times are very special, and Florida can wait. I am currently getting reacquainted with my golf game, and Carolyn is busy with her sewing and crafts. We also have a seemingly endless selection of projects associated with settling into a

brand new house. The nicest thing, however, about being retired is Monday morning, when Carolyn and I can pick and choose the things that we want to do, rather than the things that someone else wants us to do. We have also been out and about, and our travels have taken us to England, Ireland, Switzerland, Ohio, Georgia, Florida, and the great state of Texas, where we enjoyed a successful family reunion in Austin. Our plans for the near future include our grandchildren as much as we can, and our projects here at home. Further out, we are planning to take a few motoring trips around the good old USA to catch a few of those places that we missed on our many PCS moves back and forth across country.

### **McPartland, Eugene J. "Gene" and Elaine**

We moved to Princeton and I joined Princeton University upon retirement in 1976, and both changes have worked out extremely well. The town and the campus provide a wonderful and beautiful environment and offer more cultural, athletic, and other events than one could possibly take part in or attend. And the university has a great golf course. The diversity afforded in my position as VP for Facilities has kept me happily engaged. In addition to managing the operational activities, I continue to enjoy the areas of planning, design, real estate and construction. The campus has expanded greatly during the past fifteen years though the size of the student body has remained constant. I'm in constant contact with our students, and the exposure to their youthful exuberance and bright minds provides healthy stimulation. Active projects include a Cogeneration plant; expansion for Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Music; additional Field House space; two engineering buildings; three new dormitories; a new Campus Center, and a new stadium. Completion of that set will be a good time to retire the second time. I will remain active in civic affairs and on the Boards of some charitable organizations. Elaine works as an art therapist and counselor at a local medical center, and fills her time with art and garden activities, and especially with our two grandchildren who live an hour away. Various Navy tours whetted our appetite for travel; we've traveled mostly to Europe, but have stayed closer to home in 1996 with jaunts to Puerto Rico, a Bermuda cruise, and the Canadian Rockies.



### **Medwedeff, Channing W. "Chan" and Eleanor "Toni"**

The fortieth finds us one year into "Full Retirement" and enjoying it immensely. After 22 years of Navy life (8 moves) and 17 years as a civilian working in the Washington area for Booz, Allen & Hamilton, we have entered a new leisure world of "Grandparenting" and "Traveling." Our children all live in Virginia, so we have lots of occasions for family get-togethers. David, our oldest, also lives in Vienna with his wife, Judi, and our grandchildren, Michael and Cameron. Kevin lives in Alexandria and Lisa is in Richmond. In the past few years, we have traveled to nearly 40 countries, often on cruise ships. Highlights include walking on the Great Wall in China, viewing the 8,000+ terra-cotta warriors in Xian, taking the bullet train to Kyoto, watching the teeming life in Shanghai Harbor, touring Scandinavia, viewing Mt. McKinley from

Denali National Park, cruising among icebergs in Alaskan waters, seeing the "Hidden Treasures" at the Hermitage, taking a helicopter ride around Kauai, flying in a seaplane around the Virgin Islands, and luckily missing the blizzard of 1996 while exploring Florida as migrant Snowbirds. When home, we stay active with church activities and volunteer work including summer ushering at Wolf Trap. Toni is active in Hospice and I keep busy with Lion programs.





### **Mercuro, George J. and Barbara "Kay"**

The first twenty-five years of my Air Force career were spent in a variety of assignments in the missile and intelligence fields. We bounced around the country on assignments at air bases from Arizona, to South Carolina, to Texas. I served two tours in Korea; a year in Southeast Asia; three years in Germany; and three years in Hawaii. In 1977, when I reported to the Pentagon, our lives stabilized as I spent the next six years in challenging DOD positions in Washington, D.C. Our transfer to Washington gave Kay a chance to restart her career as a legal administrator, spending the last sixteen years at a law firm in the Watergate. I was assigned as director of Current Intelligence, Defense Intelligence Agency, which proved to be one of the most time consuming and interesting jobs that I have ever had.

My next stop in 1980 was the Air Staff where I was director of Security which brought me into close working relations with the CIA, FBI, DEA, and the State Department. Most of my work dealt with personal and physical security at home and abroad where highly classified assets had to be protected from foreign intrusion. In 1983, I was transferred to Patrick, AFB, Florida, to the Air Force Technical Applications Center as Inspector General. Once again I had a worldwide commitment to conduct inspections in units located in Asia, Europe, and Hawaii. In 1985, I retired from the Air Force with thirty years service. After my retirement, I spent a couple of years working in civilian industry as a security specialist and marketer. In 1987, I became a full-fledged retiree actively engaged in golf. Incidentally, Kay still works (part-time).



### **Miller, Hoyle H., Jr. "Poppy" and Jane**

After graduation I served two years on a destroyer and three years in submarines. Jane and I left the Navy in 1961 and joined IBM in Norfolk, Virginia. Twenty-six years later we retired from IBM. With IBM I enjoyed numerous sales, sales management and corporate management jobs. After retirement we started our second career. Our dream was to win the Kentucky Derby, so we bought a farm in Kentucky and turned it into a race horse farm. Although we failed to win the Derby, we won a Derby Prep, "The Myrtlewood", at the Keenland Race Course, Lexington, Kentucky. The "Streetwise Kid" made our racing career worth it with his big win - not bad for a 25-1 shot. Losing many more than we won, we tired of racing, sold the farm, donated and sold the horses and moved to Florida.

Later, I went back to work in Kentucky. I began to buy, build and sell companies. At present we live in Bal Harbour, Florida, play a lot of golf, enjoy the great weather, and share visits with our children (2) and grandchildren (5). Our son, Haywood, Harvard '81, married his college sweetheart, Carolyn, also a Harvard graduate. They have three beautiful children. With a JD/MBA from Maryland, he is now a successful venture capitalist. Carolyn is an author and national expert on eating disorders. Her book, "My Name Is Carolyn" (a true story about her fight against bulimia) has been a tremendous help to those suffering from an eating disorder. Our daughter, Annelise Bouchard, also attended Harvard her junior year where she met her husband, Andy. Annelise graduated Summa Cum Laude from Wheaton College. Andy and Annelise have two beautiful children. Andy is a partner in the law firm of Lamb and Bouchard. We look forward to hearing from and seeing any of our classmates who are in the Miami area. Please call us when you are in South Florida.

### **Miller, J. Michael, Jr. "Mike" and Dolores**

In 1981, I was Associate Professor of Old Testament at Oral Roberts University School of Theology and Associate Dean of Student Affairs for the School of Theology. Dolores was working for Eastern Oklahoma Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic as an Allergy Technician, a specialty of nursing in which she had received extra training. Our daughters were matriculating at Oral Roberts University and marrying ORU graduates. Ruth Ellen and Jim Elsbree were married in 1981 and now have five children. They live near us in Marietta, Georgia. Jeanette and Dean Mausolf were married in 1982 and have three children. They live in Reading, Pennsylvania. I left Oral Roberts University in 1985 and became pastor of First United Methodist Church in McHenry, Illinois. I served the church for four years and then accepted a position as Minister of Christian Education at Roswell United Methodist Church in Roswell, Georgia. The church has about 7,000 members and the task of guiding the educational program has been a good challenge. Dolores worked in surgery at the hospital in McHenry and has worked six years as a nurse for Kennestone Regional Hospice in Marietta. In May 1995, Dolores ended her nursing career and is now enjoying being more involved in the life of the church. I will probably continue in my present position until 1999 and then shift to other interests. I want to do some writing and some wood working. In addition, both Dolores and I are looking forward to time to be grandparents to the eight beautiful grandchildren with which we have been blessed.







**Miller, Kenneth L. "Ken" and Geraldine "Gerry"**

The past fifteen years have gone well for Gerry and me. She retired from the Hoover Company in 1990 and began painting, enjoying modest success having her watercolors accepted in several shows, including a national competition in Panama City, Florida. Retiring from East Ohio Gas in 1994, I now write articles for a small newspaper, and occasionally dabble in short stories. Be assured, these hobbies are more fun than fame or fortune! We travel some - Panama City Beach in the spring, the Carolinas in the fall. There, we enjoy the surf, long walks, golf, and naps. In between, there are short trips around the Midwest. Our three "kids," Roger, Laura, and David live nearby. Each is married, employed, and mortgaged. (None came back to live, none ask for money now, so we consider their rearing completed!) Our four grandchildren, ages ranging from two to sixteen, are hale and hearty - real

blessings. Considering ourselves fortunate, with good health and much happiness, we hope all our Annapolis classmates and friends have enjoyed the same good fortunes through the years.

### **Miller, Wayne W.**

Barbara and Wayne completed their move to Bigfork, Montana in 1982, and shortly thereafter decided that they had found their shangri-la for the remainder of their lives. Since they lived on the largest fresh water lake west of the Mississippi, fishing became the order of the day and quite frankly Barbara was the star in that endeavor. In 1985, Bigfork had a new golf course and golf now joined fishing as their leisure activities. However, Wayne took a part time job at the golf course for four years, terminating his employment at a Jack Nicklaus exhibition in August 1989. Both Barbara and Wayne enjoyed traveling, consequently they upgraded their recreational vehicle to a class A motor home and continued to be snowbirds for approximately five months each year. Unfortunately Barbara lost the battle with cancer in 1991. As a widower, Wayne continues to live the same life style and will concentrate on keeping healthy in this quality living area known as Big Sky Country. Wayne feels fortunate that throughout his life, he has been blessed with all the good that anyone could ask. He cherishes his past navy career and since retirement has enjoyed living to its ultimate. When his time is up, he hopes he would have left something worthwhile to the future.



### **Miller, William H. "Bill" and Charm**



Front left: Ken, Charm, Steve, Jane (Ral's wife).  
Back left: Bryan, Raleigh (Bill's brother). At Class of '56 Reunion, Naval Academy Chapel.

Bill went to Pensacola after graduation followed by advanced jet training in Beeville, Texas. He remained at Beeville as a flight instructor. It was on this tour that Bill met his future wife, Charm. In 1958, Bill left ground school in Key West and went on the Oceana NAS to fly F-3 Demons (VF-41) followed by a tour in F-4 Phantoms (FV-74). In 1960, Bill and Charm were married. Bill reported to Pax River and the Navy's Test Pilot School in 1964. This was the beginning of an eight-year career as a test pilot for the Navy, then Grumman Aircraft after leaving the Navy in 1967. Bill's test pilot career included duty as the evaluation team leader for the F-111B for the Navy. He was awarded the Air Medal for this service. At Grumman, Bill helped design the cockpit of the F-14 Tomcat and went on to be the project pilot. He was flying Tomcat No. 1 on its second flight when hydraulic failures forced a crew bail-out at Grumman's test facility at Calverton, Long Island. Bill loved flying the F-14. He was in the cockpit for the first carrier landing. In June, 1972, Bill was testing the F-14 at Pax River when a second crash claimed his life over the Chesapeake Bay. Bill was survived by his wife, Charm, and three sons, Brian born in 1962, Stephen born in 1967, and Kenneth

born in 1970. Charm returned to Texas after Bill's death. She worked at a Texas mental health center for 13 years. Charm adds, "Now that the boys are on their own, I'm living at the family farm in Rock Island, Tennessee. It's a lovely log cabin type home on a river, filled with wonderful memories. The boys and their families get in periodically for swimming, skiing, fishing, etc. If you are ever in the area (100 miles east of Nashville), give me a call (615) 686-2501."





### **Milligan, Robert F. "Bob" and Barbara "June"**

In 1981, June and I reported to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. While the Commanding Officer of the 2nd Marine Regiment at sea enroute to North Norway, I was selected to be a Marine general officer. Over the next several years, I served as an Assistant Division Commander, the Commanding General of a Maritime Prepositioning Brigade, the Director of the Marine Corps Development Center in Quantico, and the Commander of U.S. Forces Caribbean in Key West. The latter was quite enjoyable for June as she was able to accompany me on many official visits to the island nations of the Caribbean. In 1989, I assumed command of the Fleet Marine Forces Pacific in Hawaii. In 1957, on the windward side of the island of Oahu, I had assumed my first command - in late August 1991, at Camp H. M. Smith, over looking Pearl Harbor, I relinquished my last command, and joined the retired ranks. June and I settled in Panama City, Florida. June got tired of my telling her how to store things in the pantry, and how to tactically load the grocery cart. In July 1994, with June as my campaign manager, we ran for a Florida cabinet position. Garnering over 2 million votes in January 1995, I became the first Republican Comptroller of Florida. We moved to Tallahassee, and are now embroiled in state and national politics. *Semper Fidelis.*



### **Milne, James L. "Jim" and Fayanna "Faye"**



The Order of the Day is new challenges, not "retirement." No more 50-60-hour work weeks or commutes, but it was incredibly exciting to return to college for a credential to teach our many new immigrants in California the mysteries of our version of English. Now I face Russians, Japanese, Mexicans, and many other nationalities as "Teacher." Accomplishment is there everyday! In October 1995, we wrapped up 35 years in marketing and engineering in the electronics and industrial equipment industries. Did it make a difference? I cut my blood pressure medicine in half! Fayanna and I spend a lot of time with four daughters, and two sons in our merged families. Grandchildren from 18 years to 11 months old account for only 8 new souls to date, but our 2 boys are still working only on the mechanics. Last year, despite fears of being tagged as a "Trailer Momma," Faye bought a 26-foot travel trailer, and we are having the time of our lives exploring the Far West. So, when her hand rehabilitation clinic business allows, and I can leave my students with enough homework, we head for the hills. It's a great country!

### **Minton, David C., III "Dave" and Marilyn**

After 14 years of consulting at San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant, Dave really retired. All of the kids are married, the son in Hawaii has three children, the oldest a senior. Marilyn says we're not that prehistoric! Life is never boring. Dave provided technical support for the Southern California Edison prudency hearing in front of the Public Utilities Commission over the construction of the new reactor units. We dismantled and packed a helicopter in a SeaVan to ship to our son in Hawaii, bulldozed the backyard and started over, built a room on the back, re-roofed the whole house, and spent five years supporting our daughter through her mechanical engineering degree. We flew to Egypt (amazing) and built Dave's design of a mini-hydro electric plant at our son's Hawaiian "house," after seeing Marilyn through a liver transplant, following 15 years of an auto-immune disease, and six spinal compression fractures six months later (Dave cooked, washed and nursed). We sailed our Westsail 32 to Hawaii and back in 1982, and are finally starting another cruise. We're going to Puget Sound for the summer. Next year, we sail on Princess Line from Argentina around the Horn through the Straits of Magellan. It's time to spend our kids' inheritance!





**Missler, Charles W. "Chuck" and Nancy "Nan"**

I am still married to the bride of my dreams from USAF flight training, and we are celebrating our 39th anniversary this year. We have four grown children, and have been living in Idaho for the past four years. I spent most of my post-service career as a professional executive in high-tech industries, having served on over a dozen boards of directors of public companies, and as Chairman and CEO of six of them (four of them defense contractors). As the controlling shareholder of a venture holding company, I foolishly tried to personally prop-up a joint venture to supply personal computers to the public schools of the former Soviet Union, and I got what I deserved: I crashed in flames! About five years ago, I changed my profession. I have enjoyed Bible study for most of my life, and I have taught the Monday night studies to audiences of several thousand at Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa for over 25 years. Several ministries had been distributing tapes from these studies over the

years, and I discovered there were over 6 million scattered around the world. Hal Lindsey, an old friend and author, encouraged me to make my hobby my full-time profession as an independent author and speaker. The rest, as they say, is history. We now publish an intelligence newsletter with over 70,000 subscribers worldwide, and have operations in Europe, Australia, and Canada. We have about 50 titles in publication. (Any classmates are welcome to a free subscription if they have an interest.)

**Mitri, Charles L., Jr. "Charlie" and Barbara**

After retiring from the Air Force in 1980, Barbara and I settled in Sacramento, California. I worked for the University of California, Davis, Medical Center in support services until November, 1993, when I retired. We left California in July, 1994, and moved to York County in Virginia to be closer to our daughter and grand children who live in Newport News, Virginia. We are certainly enjoying watching the little ones, ages seven and two, grow up. Barbara and I haven't lacked for things to do and seem to have something going all the time. I spend my time playing golf, reading, doing yard work and various chores conjured up by my daughter at her house. Barbara is fully occupied making clothes for our grandchildren, playing the piano, making quilts, reading, and playing bridge with a ladies group. In addition, we have started to travel a bit, making up for what we couldn't do while on active duty. Without question Barbara and I are enjoying our retirement and are looking forward to more travel and having the time to pursue our interests. However, we certainly miss the military life with the many friends we made and the spirit, belonging and caring we have yet to witness in any other walk of life.



**Montgomery, Robert T. "Bob" and Dorothy**

Bob is a Korean war veteran with the USMC and attended the Naval Academy before entering the insurance business in 1953. He is a 1992 graduate of Antioch University with a Business Degree. Bob specializes in estate and retirement planning, as well as overall insurance programs. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) and Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC). Beyond his business activities, Bob is very active in his church and in numerous civic groups and programs. He is married with three children, two of whom work in the agency.





### **Moore, Harold A. Jr. "Hal" and Mary**

Mary and I continue to serve the Lord at His Mansion Ministries in Deering, New Hampshire, the rehabilitation ministry to young adults I co-founded in 1971 while still on active duty. I serve as Director of Christian Counselor Training, equipping oncoming staff. I teach those who are here for help, and I counsel one-on-one. Mary works with the female staff. We still love it, but we recently took a six months "trailing" sabbatical around the country to recharge our batteries. The ministry now has sister branches in Chicago, Prince Edward Island, and Hungary. Mary and I have traveled annually to Hungary since 1989 to teach Christian workers there, and be able to reach needy people. They have one of the highest suicide rates in the world. Both our children, Marnie and Larry, are married and working in "people-helper" professions, together with their spouses. Thanks to Marnie, we enjoy two precious grandchildren. After recently being diagnosed with prostate cancer, and treated with radioactive seed implant, I encourage my classmates to have regular check-ups for early detection, and to educate yourselves about standard and alternative methods of treatment. Nutrition, supplements, and prayer are all recommended.



### **Moore, Nelson E. "Gene" and Betty**

I retired from the Navy and have been teaching Navy Junior ROTC at Slidell High School for 20 years. Also, I enjoy doing volunteer work for Childrens' Hospital and the Lions. Our travel consists of one or two cruises a year (10 days to 2 weeks) in the South Pacific and the Caribbean. Another hobby is Scuba diving. We have two daughters - Terry, in Spokane who has three children and Cindy Litjen, in Houston who has one child and works for Continental Air Lines.



### **Morgan, Garner E., Jr. "G.E." and Ella "Elly"**

Family: Rene, a florist, married Paul Duarte, a supervisor of drafting at Electric Boat, has two daughters Melissa and Jessica. Garner III, a Property Manager, earned his BSBA Degree. Rosalind, who manages an apparel store, married Paul Rodrigues, who manages an Auto Place store. Ella's German evacuation to adoptive parents in USA creates entitlement to her Aunt's fortune. Death without will causes estate probation. Litigation Cologne Probate Court to Supreme Court achieves partial settlement in 1989. Computer expertise facilitates crucial German translations. German Supreme Court decree assures adopted person's inheritance rights in country's signatories European Court for Human Rights Treaty. Reinvesting assets challenges my MBA financial skills. "The Mission of United States Naval Academy" instilled provides enhancement of opportunities. Ella's indefatigable devotion stabilizes 40-year marriage. Residents of our 30 realty units are working families, elderly and persons recovering from drug and alcohol dependence. Job one is restoring buildings. Counseling is collateral duty. Computer skill aids administering taxes, realty, and stock analysis. Enjoy gardening, good food, stage shows, ice shows, and snow skiing. Pleasure trips to Spain, Morocco, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, England, Caribbean Islands, Canada, and US. Retirement is a mirage of fruitful life.



### **Morris, Alexander R. "Alex" and Carol**

Two 1982 events have had lasting effects. First, I started working for Treasury's Financial Management Service in Washington. I have enjoyed helping improve the government's financial systems, and now lead a team planning its next systems. Second, I started Vienna Youth Lacrosse. The community club grew into dozens of teams in many clubs and high schools in four counties, with hundreds of boys and girls playing up to the All-American college level. Carol and I have been married 33 pleasurable years, living mostly in Northern Virginia. Carol is Nurse Supervisor at the Arlington Hospital. We consider ourselves quite fortunate and enjoy good health. I also have 33 years of federal service, so we can see the good ship Retirement hull-down over the horizon. Where it's headed, we don't know, but probably southerly. Our children have begun moving about. Peter is now Father Andrew in Chapin, South Carolina. Christine, our live-in designer, married Andrew Brown in November 1995. Carol and I enjoyed visiting them in Zug, Switzerland this May during our "Grand Tour." Jane lives with us, works as a Health Systems Analyst in Bethesda,

Maryland, and is an accomplished Flamenco dancer. John is finishing his computer science bachelor's degree at Tucson's University of Arizona.

### **Mortimer, Edmund C. "Ed" and Luanne**

After a one-year tour as executive assistant to COMNAVSEA, I wrapped up my Navy career with a five-year stint as program manager for Auxiliary and Special Mission Ships in the Naval Sea Systems Command. In this job, I was responsible for all aspects of design, construction, and delivery of a variety of auxiliary ships and ships having "special" missions. Thirty-four ships were delivered and a number of others placed under contract for construction while I was the program manager. Subsequent to retirement, I spent about three years "on the beltway," working for several design and support service contractors. When offered a job as LSD program manager at Avondale Shipyards, Inc., I leapt at the opportunity. I have been employed at Avondale since 1989, and am presently vice president and manager of the shipyards division comprised of 5,000 people. It has also provided me the opportunity to meet a number of interesting personalities, including Bob Hope, and to be involved in ship christenings and commissionings. Living in Louisiana has proven interesting and challenging. My wife Luanne, daughter Betsy, and I live on a golf course. Our oldest daughter Anne is married to Mark Poesch, has a daughter and son, and lives in the Ashburn, Virginia area. Our middle daughter Pam is an RN and was recently married to Woody Martin. They live in the Centreville, Virginia area. Betsy, our youngest daughter, is studying to be a medical assistant and lives at home, continuing to enjoy the delicacies of Louisiana cooking. Classmates visiting the "Big Easy" should give us a call.



*R to L. Terry and Link Mossop; Ellen (daughter) and Wilson Saville*

### **Mossop, W. Lincoln, Jr. "Link" and Terry**

The Mossops have never seen 15 years pass so quickly. We still live in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, but also spend much time, particularly in the summer, at our home on Jamestown Island. Back in 1981 our son had been critically injured in an accident. Since then, he has made remarkable progress, graduating from U.R.I. in 1991, and now working with me. Our daughter Ellen is happily married to Wilson Saville, the son of a West Pointer, and we have two boys, 7 and 4, for grandchildren. My business has grown nicely and I must say it has been a good period in my life. I continue to have much interest in our Alumni Association and also serve on the Board of the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation. I will always treasure the fact that I graduated from the Naval Academy. The relationships and experiences I have received from our school have had great value in my life.





### **Motherway, Robert T. "Rob"**

I retired shortly after the death of Karyl to raise our seven children whose ages ranged from 4-16. Teaching high school math and science for 10 years allowed me to balance my time between children and work. It also made me keenly aware of the problems associated with our educational system. I eventually remarried to Ann Salisbury, an operating room nurse, who subsequently left nursing to share my life with the children. I was a twice blest man to have the pleasure of both Karyl and Ann, who succumbed to cancer 3 years ago. I'm once again playing Mr. MOM to the youngest of our children, Shannon. In 1979, the liberal local Republicans made the greatest mistake, asking me to seek a State Senate seat. I eventually decided I would run for office, but on my terms. Against great opposition I invoked the State Constitution to remove the sitting Chief Justice from the Supreme Court for his alleged involvement with organized crime. My lonely battle, fought against great odds, came to fruition after two years with the Chief Justice's resignation. During my tenure in the Rhode Island Senate, I was an ardent Right To Life advocate who fought for family values. After defeating the (anti-family) Equal Rights Amendment, I retired undefeated. When not managing my properties, I enjoy Narragansett Bay, forcing difficult decisions as to which boat I should sail, or where to fish. Truly, I am blessed.



### **Murray, Carl H., Jr. and Victoria "Vickie"**



1981: Our youngest of two daughters was going through the "terrible twos." Vickie and I were living in West Los Angeles as we had since our marriage in 1965. I worked as an acquisition analyst at Lear Siegler Inc., a NYSE company where I had worked since obtaining my MBA from UCLA in 1968. In 1986 I became the new LSI VP of Acquisitions. Within a year, however, the company was "put in play." LSI was taken over in 1987 in a "friendly" buy-out by an LBO company. Leaving LSI, I formed the Fortis Group, Inc., an acquisition intermediary firm which continues to this day. Between Fortis, some independent Board representation and golf, I stay busy. Vickie and I have enjoyed numerous trips with our daughters Erin(17) and Cameron(23) - the latest being a two month trip to China and Southeast Asia. We are currently enjoying prospective college visits with Erin who graduates from prep school this spring. I'll miss those Carmel, California visits when she enters college next fall. Our oldest daughter is writing and taking classes at UCLA.

### **Murtland, James B., III "Jim"**

Jim retired in 1977 from the Marine Corps, and went to work for United Parcel Service (UPS), in industrial engineering and operations. For five years, Jim was the division manager for Southern California. While in San Diego, he attended National University, getting an MBA in Accounting and taking all the course work for a DBA. When UPS started their airline operations, he helped open the Southern California San Diego gateways. On retiring from UPS in 1992, Jim became general manager of an armored car company. For the past year, he has been working for Strock Consultants in Sacramento while continuing to live in San Diego. In the evenings, he teaches for the University of Phoenix. After UPS, he again took up a tiller and got back into sailing, joining the Oceanside Yacht Club in 1992, and was Commodore in 1995. This interest took him to the Oceanside Harbor where he became a member of the Harbor Advisory Committee, and since 1994 has served as chairman. Jim also took up flying and got his private license in 1993. He has two sons - Bart, born in 1964, and John in 1969. He became a grandfather in November 1995 when Victoria was born, and in March 1996 when another girl, Brianna, arrived. Jim is presently single and can still get into his Marine Corps uniform.





### **Musgrove, William M. "Bill" and Dorothy "Dottie"**

(Written by Editor)

Bill left the Navy after eleven years of service. Bill obtained a BS in nuclear science in 1962. Bill and Dottie live in Schenectady, New York where Bill has been working at GE's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. For 20 years Bill has been Lead Engineer, Power Plant Systems. Dottie has been President of the local Board of Realtors for over 21 years. Bill and Dottie have three children, Susan, Leigh and Dean, and four grandchildren.

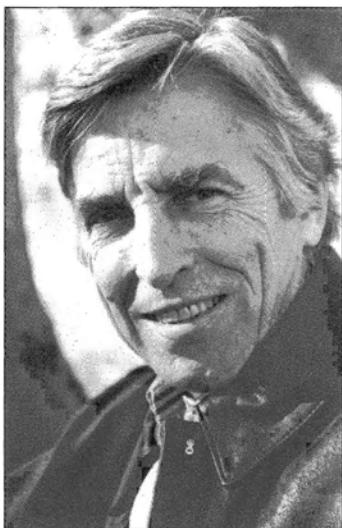
### **Mushalko, George and Barbara**

Retiring in 1983 after 27 years in the Air Force, we settled in the Mt. Vernon area of Northern Virginia - our home during my last six years of active duty while stationed at the Pentagon. Our daughter lives nearby, working as an assistant executive director of a national medical association in Alexandria. She is currently making plans for her wedding, and postponing my civilian retirement. Our son produces and hosts his own radio science show in Columbus, Ohio. Since my Air Force retirement, I have worked for the same company, ANSER, Inc., in Arlington, Virginia, on projects supporting the Air Force. Barbara has been managing a local gift store for almost ten years. Off the job, much of my time is taken up by my active involvement in the American Heart Association as an area chairman, American Association of Individual Investors as an officer and President in the Washington chapter, and church as lector. Barbara and I always find time for the Naval Academy, though; we look forward to our activities with the Class of '56, and attending football and basketball games in Annapolis. I am pleased and honored to have been a part of the planning team for the 40th reunion and hope we made it the best one ever.



### **Myers, Barton, III and Victoria "Vicki"**

Internationally renowned architect Barton Myers was educated at the U.S. Naval Academy, and the University of Pennsylvania where he studied with, and subsequently worked with Louis Kahn. Barton Myers has emerged as a leading architect responsible for several of the most highly acclaimed and innovative cultural and institutional facilities built in North America over the past 20 years. Projects include the award-winning Art Gallery of Ontario Expansion in Toronto, Canada; the UCLA Northwest Campus Housing and Commons Building; the Portland Center for the Performing Arts, The Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts - a unique flexible theater that transforms into five different seating and stage configurations; and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, currently under construction in Newark. Barton is a Fellow of both the American Institute of Architects and the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. A senior professor at the UCLA School of Arts and Architecture, he lectures at universities worldwide. His design work has been widely published, and recognized through a long list of national and international design awards - including architectural design awards from the United States Institute of Theatre Technology for both the Cerritos Center for the Performing Arts and the Portland Center for the Performing Arts, and the 1994 Gold Medal from the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. Barton and his wife Vicki, who is CFO of Barton Myers Associates, live in the Hollywood Hills and are the proud parents of their daughter Suzanne, an independent film maker who lives and teaches in New York City.



*Photo by Suzanne Myers*





### **Nagel, L. D. "Larry" and Mary "Lucy"**

After retiring at NAS Corpus Christi, Lucy and I decided to remain in my home (and her adopted) state here in Corpus Christi, Texas. Following retirement, I remained associated with Naval Aviation in the contract Flight Simulation business with Ford and Loral Aerospace at NAS Kingsville until recently when the 100 mile daily commute and local good fishing forced complete retirement. Lucy remains very active with miniatures and artwork, whenever space permits (wall-to-wall dollhouses). She has been slowed somewhat recently with osteoarthritis and cancer treatment, but her spirits remain high. She will send a picture next time after her facial scars heal from recent surgery. Although our two sons - Walter in Jackson Hole, Wyoming and Robert in Corpus Christi - have yet to father any grandchildren, Lucy keeps hoping and knitting away. The welcome mat is always out, but bring your own fishing pole and leave the grandchildren at home.



### **Nelson, Carl A. and Barbara "Barb"**

So what's new beyond the information found in the 25th class reunion book? Some things never change. On June 2, 1996, Barbara and I celebrated 40 years of happy marriage. She still takes care of me and we in turn keep a close relationship with our three children, but we now have four grandchildren whom we adore. Before walking off the quarterdeck as captain of the guided missile cruiser USS WORDEN (CG-18) and into retirement in 1982, I had been harboring the idea that I wanted to be a writer. I kept a novel (in progress) hidden in the bottom drawer of my cabin desk (real men don't write fiction). Fourteen years later, my novel about the Vietnam War still isn't published, and you might say I have not been instantaneously successful as a novelist; however, several non-fiction books are in print so look me up in your local library or bookstore. In the name of this starving writer, buy at least a dozen copies of each for your kids, friends and relatives. As a back-up to writing, I did go back to school to earn a doctorate. I now keep busy fly fishing and writing, golfing and writing, traveling and

writing, consulting and writing, and teaching international business and writing. Don't fail to call us in the San Diego area. I wish you all smooth sailing and look forward to our next meeting.

### **Nelson, John F. and Virginia**

The last 15 years have gone by in a whirlwind, WOW! Virginia and I were married in January of 1987 in Great Falls, Virginia. As a result of our combined families, I now have five daughters and a son, along with almost four grandchildren. In 1994, I sold the tire shop that my father (Hugo, '29) started in 1941. Since then, we have visited all the kids, and have attempted to retire to the high country. Status of the younger set: Kim was a chemistry professor at the University of Idaho, recently beginning again as a certified Chemical Dependency Counselor, and temporarily living with us while recovering from brain surgery. Tia, in Vet school, was a recipient of the BF Goodrich Young Inventors Award for invention of a corrective horse shoe. Trish is a practicing lawyer and has one son. Chris is in residence as an ophthalmologist at the Ohio State University Medical School, and is providing us with our fourth grandchild in October. Diana is in Seattle working as an assistant to the Director of the Public Access Channel. David is the manager of the Clarion Airport Inn in Portland, Oregon. We love spending our extra time cruising up and down the Oregon coast. It is our favorite place to visit. Otherwise, you will find us in Mortimer Gulch near Augusta, Montana. The latch string is always out, and the coffee pot is on - if you are in the area please drop in. We are enjoying our retirement - best thing we ever did.





**Nelson, Paul J., Jr. "P.J." and Teresa "Terry"**

For a military family, the Nelsons sure haven't moved much lately! We're still at the same address in McLean, Virginia although there's just the two of us these days (and a few cats.). P.J. has worked for several defense oriented firms, and he also did a tour with the Small Business Development Center at George Mason University. This experience led him into several entrepreneurial adventures, and he remains involved with some start-up companies. No, we're not at the IPO stage yet, but maybe someday. He remains active in the business community through the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and The Professional Group. Terry continued her work as a high school Counselor through the 1980's, then became Student Services Director at the new Centreville High School in 1990. She's beginning to plan for retirement in a couple of years so we can spend more time traveling and playing with our grandchild, Dana, daughter of Patty and Jim Scott. Annaliese is married to artist Lee Moyer, and receives her MSW in May, '96. Young Paul is at Goddard and has received both the Silver Snoopy from the Astronaut Corps and the Manned Flight Award from NASA. Destinations beckoning include Australia, Hong Kong, and the East African game parks - as well as any place we can get to by sailing!

**Neuhard, Henry H. "Hal" and Janet**

Following my retirement from the Navy in July 1982, Janet and I, along with our youngest daughter, Leigh, decided to vacation in Orlando, Florida. It is now 14 years later and we are still in the Orlando area, specifically Kissimmee. Our initial efforts were devoted to a fixer upper house. After about one year we both tired of this and went job hunting. I became a high school teacher (for three years) of math, science, computers, etc. Janet returned to her former profession, RN, and signed on part-time in a doctor's office. She became full time and the office manager until her retirement in 1995. I acquired a Real Estate License in 1986 and have been working in this field ever since. We both have been active in the Presbyterian Church. Janet is big on arts and crafts. I like to golf. We both bowl in a mixed league, taking first place in the league three out of the last twelve years. We've done some traveling of late - three of our children and parents live out of state. I also thought Janet should see some of the beautiful sights the Navy introduced me to in Italy and the Caribbean.



**Newbury, Alfred C. "Al" and Natalie**

(Written by Editor)

Al served 26 years in Navy Air, retiring with the rank of Commander. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the U.S. Navy PG School. He and Natalie live in Virginia Beach, Virginia. They have two sons - Guy and Scott - and three grandchildren.



**Nicholson, Murray M. J., Jr. "Nick"**

I write this from my lofty apartment overlooking the beautiful rolling hills of middle Tennessee and the skyline of my hometown Nashville. It's been over a year since my operation for neck cancer, and I am doing fine, thank God, and looking forward to the years ahead. I just started my own company working in the entertainment field in Nashville and, along with my three sons, have started a landscaping business. Also, I will occasionally be flying for a local corporation. As I look back over the past fifteen years, the road traveled has been like a mountain country road full of twists and turns - sometimes bumpy and sometimes nice and smooth. The brightest spots have always been my six children and five grandchildren. There is not enough space to tell all that they have accomplished, but they are a joy and have made me very happy and proud. My world is full of their love and that of all my family and friends. My hat is off to all those classmates who have worked so tirelessly for the class all these many years. Well Done!





### **Niles, William H. "Bill" and Faith**

After 5,000 hours of flying time in almost every type of aircraft in the Air Force inventory, I finally abandoned my quest to make just one decent landing. Back to the books I went to pick up a Masters Degree in Space Physics at the Air Force Institute Of Technology. The remainder of my 30-year Air Force career was spent in R&D work for space-based sensor and communication programs, including a fascinating 3-year assignment in Belgium implementing upgrades to NATO systems. After returning to civilian life, I became deeply involved in the development of electric automobiles and even started to form my own small company. However, the expected breakthrough in battery technology still hasn't happened, so my prototype vehicle has become more or less my hobby for now. Faith and I are both enjoying the small-town, Southern California beach bum, life-style. She's managing the local public library, and lately I've been doing quite a bit of sailing and gunkholing around the islands off the California coast. Best of all, both our sons and their families live within 30 miles of us, so we reap all the benefits of close family ties as part of our everyday life.



### **Noonan, David J. "Dave" and Marcia**

Not long after my leaving the Navy in 1965, Marcia (whom I met in Rio on Youngster Cruise and married in 1959) and I moved our family to Fairfield County, Connecticut where we have lived since. For over twenty years, I have had the dual pleasure of working in my chosen career, information systems (IS), yet close to the maritime world. When I joined Stolt-Nielsen in 1982 to direct its information systems, it already had one of the largest chemical tanker fleets. But since then has grown even more and has diversified into several fields, including undersea construction - and growing salmon. I enjoy my work - IS is a youthful profession - it keeps me on my toes! Our son Bill, a physicist, is in Washington and just last year completed a two-year post doctoral fellowship at NRL. Our daughter, Audrey, and son-in-law, Carl, have bestowed us with two wonderful grandchildren and three years ago, as a result of Carl's transfer, have settled a few minutes away! As expected, our duties as resident grand-

parents keep us out of trouble. After retirement three years hence, Marcia and I will do what we love best - travel, some of which on Stolt ships!

### **Northam, Thomas A., Jr. "Tom" and Georgia**

Since leaving active Navy duty in 1983, life has continued to be fascinating. Still anchored in Virginia Beach, Virginia, Georgia has monitored the education and geographical dispersion of our children Sybil, Tammy, Tommy, Patrick, Merrie, Tim and Jack, plus the grandchildren. Tom hitched with GTE's Needham, Massachusetts Government System Corporation, managing field operations for various military telecommunication programs. These include the Navy's Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) submarine communication system and the Army's Mobile Subscriber Equipment (MSE) program deploying Corps supporting combat communication capabilities so effectively used during Desert Storm. Following MSE, which required twelve moves in four years, came the deployment and subsequent netting of 70,000 computers nationwide to Reserve and National Guard armories and headquarters in the Reserve Component Automation System (RCAS). Currently, energy is directed to bringing Government Systems Corporation's Worldwide Telecommunications Services (WTS) 2500 employees at hundreds of locations around the world into compliance with the international quality standards of ISO 9001. Competition in track and field events at the National Senior Olympics, cross-country ski racing annually in 55 km events, and local-event bike racing and whitewater rafting help fill in the spare time required for relaxing. These activities bring much personal pleasure complementing the professional satisfaction of work supporting multiple US Government telecommunications requirements. The active future focuses on volunteering with the National Park Service expanding current similar field work with the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club in the Washington, D.C. area. Life is an adventure, use and enjoy it.





**O'Connell, Jerome A. "Jerry"**

My last two assignments in the rank of Captain, before retiring on 30, were shore duty. I was in the business of ship maintenance and modernization in OpNav for four years, and then five exciting and demanding years at MSCLANT in the Port of New York. These were the years when we invented the Maritime Prepositioning Force and the Rapid Deployment Force, the years when strategic sealift became a major recognized mission of the Navy. It was for my work in this area that I was awarded the Legion of Merit. Retiring to the Fort Lauderdale area in 1986, I did not embark on a second career other than that of a retiree. I've been active in the Navy League, was a founder of the Fort Lauderdale USO (which no longer exists) and have been active in local politics and in the church. Deciding to look into going to sea without being called at night for contacts, I have taken numerous cruises. I have traveled extensively every other year about 10,000 miles around the US by car, and odd years usually some foreign travel, particularly to Ireland. It's been a great life.

**Ogram, Donald T. "Don" and Barbara "Barb"**

Barbara and I stayed in Bel Air, Maryland, where I became a civil servant in 1980 at Aberdeen Proving Ground (that's right - working for the Army!). I stayed there until retiring on April 1, 1994. Barbara retired the same day that I did from Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, where she had been an Emergency Room nurse for 29 years. We then moved to the Myrtle Beach, South Carolina area and into our house on a golf course, where I am pursuing my dream of playing golf year round. Barbara plays golf about twice a week. She also works a couple of days a week as an Emergency Room nurse at Grand Strand Regional Medical Center. My most recent endeavor is building a doll house which I enjoy doing, and I intend to build more after completing the first one. We have two sons, Don, Jr. - USNA '83, a nuclear submariner who resigned in 1992, and now lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Bill - lives in Bel Air, Maryland, and is a maintenance supervisor at a large terminal in Baltimore. Don, Jr. and Marie have two sons and a daughter, and Bill and Julie have two daughters - giving us five wonderful grandchildren.



**O'Hara, Mark A., Jr. and Mary Joanne "Jo"**

In the past fifteen years I have retired and worked for three different companies without changing offices, used over 1 million frequent flyer points and 200,000 Marriott points and we have become grandparents. In March, 1984, Loral bought IBM Federal Systems Company where I was a Senior Business Development Representative. I retired from IBM February 28 after 30 years and went to work for Loral on March 1. On April 22 of this year, Lockheed Martin bought Loral, so now I work for Lockheed Martin - same job, same place in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Joanne retired as a teacher's aide for Montgomery County in 1992. I plan to really retire in about one year. With all of the points I have racked up plus IBM recognition events, we have been to Hawaii 5 times, visited Hong Kong, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, England, Wales, and Ireland twice. My cousin had researched our roots and had tracked the O'Hara's back to 1786 to a townland in County Sligo, and on my great-grandmother's side (Fitzgerald) to the late 1700's in County Kerry. When we arrived in Sligo in 1990, I visited one pub, and knocked on two doors and found a cousin and his wife in a three room cottage 1/4 mile from the original O'Hara homesite. When we returned in 1994

we visited other cousins we learned were living in County Sligo. On our first trip we also visited Kerry, and on our third doorknock found a relative of my great grandmother living in the same house she lived in as a girl. In 1994 we found another cousin in Dublin. These were fun and emotional trips. Two of our five children have married, and we now have Kristopher, Kasey, Kendall, Mark IV, and (finally a granddaughter) Callie.

**Ohmen, Douglass J. "Doug" and Audrey**

(Written by Editor)

Doug served 20 years in the Navy, and retired in July 1976 attaining the rank of LCdr. He was a submariner. In 1963, Doug earned an MA in economics. He and Audrey have three children, Jeffrey, Ross and Craig. They have three grandchildren. Doug and Audrey live in Danville, California.





**O'Keefe, William J. "Bill" and Patricia "Pat"**

Pat and I are still here in the Boston area and intend to remain. I left the Navy in 1963, picked up an MBA and retired from Federal service in 1994 after 39 years. I had a career at a federal R&D Center in Cambridge doing information systems design, satellite tracking, and communication systems for a lot of different agencies. During the last 15 years, I have been teaching computer science as an adjunct professor at Boston College, and am continuing to teach. We were blessed with four children, Maureen, Brian, Brenda, and Elaine, as well as two grandchildren - Michelle and Lauren - so far. Three went to Boston College and the youngest to Curry College here in Massachusetts. The Boston and New England locale convinced us to settle in for the long haul in Massachusetts. I am now located in Dedham, outside of Boston and have become a true Bostonian (this process generally takes about 300 years!). We all love it up here in the "Athens of America." We are about two years into retirement, but I maintain a good teaching load. Our Maureen, Brian and Brenda are married, and Elaine is well into her nursing career, leaving Pat and me to enjoy some travel, this great locale and our many friends.

**Olds, Ernest A. and Susan**  
(written by Susan)

I moved to Salisbury, my hometown, when Ernie went to Viet Nam, and I'm still here. I was so busy trying to keep my head above water, raising and educating three children - that's all I accomplished. The children are all married now, with families of their own and living close by. I've never lost the desire to travel, but now that I have the time, my mate isn't here. Over the years, I have had part time jobs, become very active in my church, and I play bridge and belong to a bowling league. I am a member of a sorority and The Ward Foundation. Ernie's status was changed from MIA to KIA after 10 years, and with my consent. Under the circumstances, I never felt that he could have survived. He died doing what he loved - not war, but flying. The children and I have visited Annapolis, the Naval Academy, and Navy football on numerous occasions. It is still one of our favorite get aways. It is close enough to even go for a day of shopping! Best wishes to each and every one in the class. I know that you'll have a fantastic reunion. Would love to hear from you.



Son, Jeff Olds' wedding. Jeff is in the middle. Susan is behind Jeff. Daughter, Ellen Olds, is next to the bride. Son, Ernie Olds is behind Jeff, to left.

**Orange, James E. "Orangeman" and Carol**



Jim and Carol on recent boating vacation with best friends, Mort and Estelle Lyons. L to R - Carol, Mort, Jim and Estelle

In 1981, we sold the last of our Indoor/Outdoor Tennis Clubs in the Philadelphia area, as well as home, etc., and embarked on a five year adventure on our 75 ft. motor vessel, the Ebenezer II. We went south to Florida in and around Ft. Lauderdale, along the ICW and spent most of the years on the Chesapeake Bay, at Tolchester, Maryland. We occasionally chartered Ebenezer and, in fact, had on board several of my Classmates on the Severn River. As I told them, if you cannot make admiral in the Navy then do so on your own vessel. In 1985, we sold Ebenezer and came back ashore, to live on the Eastern Shore. We first resided in Sudlersville, and in 1990 we bought a property on the Chester River called Pheasantfield. I subdivided the 140 acre farm into 6 waterfront properties, retaining the prime lot and home for ourselves. We presently reside on 21 acres on a cove in the Chester River, four miles up from Chestertown. I also developed another subdivision, called Unicorn, south of Millington, Md. These developments are my current projects. When sold out, we will transition southward into retirement. This may take a few years.



### Osgood, Douglas C. "Doug" and Ann

In 1995, I retired from the School of Civil Engineering, Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. As an associate professor of Contract Management, the majority of the years with AFIT was spent as the course director of the Construction Contracting course. The last couple of years was spent as developer and director of the Environmental Contracting course. I was looking forward to retirement so that I would have more time to work on the family genealogy. But I obtained my securities and insurance licenses, and now work part time as a representative for Primerica Financial Services. I also spend time doing volunteer work as a bookkeeper for Our Lady of the Rosary Church, so I am still not devoting much time to genealogy. Ann continues to work full time. After 12 years as the director of Religious Education for the Dayton Region of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, she recently returned as the director of Religious Education for a Dayton parish. Three of our children, Paul, Mike, and Therese, and three grandchildren live in the Dayton area. Our daughter Patrice is married to Commander Jay Schwermer, and they and their three children live in Virginia Beach.



### Osgood, Wayne R. and Joan



Since the 25th reunion, I have been working as a support Contractor for Naval Air Systems Command in Crystal City. Specifically, I have worked for the Propulsion Division and the E-2C aircraft program. I will retire when the functions which I support move from Crystal City to Patuxent River, Maryland sometime in the next year or so. We live in the Mount Vernon area of Fairfax County where I keep busy in my off duty time with keeping the yard in shape and doing a little gardening. Joan works part time at Mount Vernon Hospital about 5 minutes from home and full time caring for our house and me. She will retire when I do and we have no specific plans beyond that. Our two sons are both married. Bob is a Chemical Engineer and lives near Rochester, New York. He has three children. Bill is an Accountant and lives in the Dulles Airport area in Northern Virginia.

### Owen, James L. "Jim" and Ruth

After getting out of the navy in 1967, Ruth and I settled permanently in Memphis. I have owned and managed 3 different businesses over the past 30 years. I sold the first two, and now own and operate a Custom Packaging, Crating, and Shipping business. I am certainly proud of my wife, Ruth. She continues her career as a High School teacher of English, where she has achieved top honors on the Tennessee Teachers Career Ladder. The photo was taken on the occasion of her receiving an award in 1993 as one of the Top 10 Teachers in Memphis. Our son, James Jr., is 25, married, and living in Memphis. Our daughter, Elizabeth, is 23, married, and lives near Seattle. No grandchildren yet.







### Palmer, David L. "Dave" and Eugenia "Janie"

Since our last publication of class statistics in 1981, I have continued to be involved with the construction field. I have worked primarily with large overseas projects, notably The Coastal Belt Water Project in Libya, until requested to discontinue this association by President Reagan. From there, I acquired a position with R.M. Parsons on their Jubai/Yanbu project in Saudi Arabia. Then I undertook a position with CRSS on The Peace Shield Program in Saudi Arabia and then went with McDonnell Douglas under the Peace Sun and Peace Hawk Program. The primary area of responsibility was the tendering of contracts followed by field engineering responsibilities in their execution. I was in Saudi Arabia in Dhahran on the Persian Gulf for the entire effort of Desert Storm and follow-on period after the conflict. I was witness to and involved in much of the activities occurring during the hostilities. My wife, Eugenia, has been in the education field with special education programs for over 20 years. During breaks in employment I was able to complete my MBA. And for enjoyment, my wife and I have visited areas of the Middle East and Europe. We are presently semi-retired and enjoying our window on the lakes of Michigan. We are the proud parents of three children and presently spoiling three grandchildren.



### Parent, Edward J. "Ed" and Ann Hofbauer

Ann Hofbauer, my wife, still works at the Veteran's Hospital in molecular biology (hematology). She's been involved in research most of her life. Numerous scientific journals have published the work she and collaborators developed. Recently the prestigious National Academy of Science Journal published two papers. These are too complex for me! From 1977 to 1993, I worked in Charleston Naval Shipyard for the cold war overhauling submarines; I took ten down to test depth after the overhauls. Alas, our shipyard is no more. April 1996 did it. Fortunately, I retired from the shipyard in June 1993 and soon began teaching Computer Science 101 at the College of Charleston as a full time adjunct instructor. The computer world is so exciting, particularly with the immense world of the Internet opening up. I also have been teaching Aikido there many years and continue on a volunteer basis.

Aikido has been an ongoing part of my life (much easier than wrestling) mainly since I found a magnificent local teacher. My College of Charleston students have opened up Aikido schools in several Universities! Ann and I delight in the cultural life here at Charleston, particularly Spoleto and Piccolo Spoleto. We enjoy the operas and concerts (especially Wagnerean) to the extent our poor wallet will stand.

### Park, Robert E. "Bob" and Barbara

The years sure seem to have gone by fast. I have retired three times and am working on my fourth - first the Air Force, then RCA, next GE, and now the Software Engineering Institute at Carnegie Mellon University. Most of my years since retiring from the Air Force were spent with RCA where I built the PRICE S software cost model and guided it through its adoption by DoD agencies and government contractors. I've been at the SEI (a federally funded research and development center) since 1989, doing what I can to get the software industry to measure its products, processes, and resources so that organizations can better plan, control, and improve the work they do. So long as people are willing to pay me to have fun, I see no reason to call it quits. For those who don't know, Jeanette - my wife of 35 years - died in 1993. I remarried this year, and my wife, Barbara, and I now have five children, 15 grandchildren, one cat, and a large scorecard to keep track of birthdays. I'm an active runner (5K, 8K, 10K, etc.), good enough to win a medal in my age group on most outings. I'm also an active archer who has discovered that western Pennsylvania is a venison lover's heaven.





**Parker, Edgar H. "Ed" and Jean**

Since 1981, Jean and I have worked for Westinghouse (now Northrup Grumman) at the Oceanic Division in Annapolis at the Bay Bridge. We both work for Jack McNish (USNA '55, 14th Co.), Jean as a program secretary and I as a cost and schedule engineer. I have been mostly associated with the AQS-14 helicopter towed mine hunting sonar. Our two children have left the nest. Our daughter, Leslie, after a stint in the Air Force as a communication technician on U-2, SR-71, and AWACS, is now married to an Air Force physicians assistant, and has her RN. They have two boys who have just finished the second and third grades and are a great joy to their grandparents. Jonathan received a mechanical engineering degree from Stevens Institute in Hoboken and works as a manufacturing engineer for a medical electronics firm, AKZO, in Durham, North Carolina. His wife, a CPA, just gave birth to premature male twins. We pray for them a lot. I have become active

with the Annapolis Striders running club and through them have become a track official for all Navy home meets. I have also become an expert on crime prevention, having organized a security patrol and acted as liaison between the county police and home owners' groups. Assistant Mate of the Deck and Shore Patrol are good preparation. Jean and I plan to retire next summer. My colon cancer operation in May 1996 has given me a different slant on life.

**Perrone, Louis A. "Tony" and Kathryn "Kathy"**

After migrating to the Naval Reserve in October 1960, I joined IBM in Washington, DC, where I worked on Government accounts as a Systems Engineer and, eventually, Marketing Representative. I remained with IBM for twenty-six years working in Washington, Miami, Dallas, Chattanooga, Raleigh, Boca Raton, and Fort Lauderdale. My jobs varied from selling the products, teaching customers how to manage information systems, and working on product strategy. In 1987, I took early retirement from IBM. During the next two years, I worked for National Advanced Systems, Digital Equipment Corporation and Hitachi Data Systems. These experiences proved valuable when a former IBM colleague persuaded me to join him in the computer consulting business. By 1990, I was ready for part-time consulting interspersed with travel to the Southwest and into Mexico.

My wife and I continue to enjoy taking several cruises to the Eastern, Western, and Southern Caribbean each year. I spend much time training and exhibiting my German Shepherd dogs and judging field trials (like Police Dog work). The dog sport has taken me to Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, and Austria. It can be difficult to contact us because we travel a great deal. We've been blessed with the chance to meet many nice people throughout Western Europe and the Americas. And now, during these less hectic times, we can give back to those institutions (churches, schools, etc.) that helped us in the past.



**Perry, C. Robert "Bob" and Blanche "Bunny"**

Bob completed law school in Michigan and proceeded to Burke, Virginia in 1981. He joined a consulting firm initially in Virginia, then in Maryland. He worked as Program Manager on EMI projects for Naval Air Systems and Naval Sea Systems Commands in Crystal City. In 1985, Bunny and Bob enjoyed having their son Bob Jr. (USNA '81) marry



his high school sweetheart, Mary (daughter of a West Pointer), in the Naval Academy Chapel. Now four grandsons occupy a great deal of the Perry's spare time. In January 1988, Bob accepted a law position with a small firm in Stanton, Michigan. He continues to practice law while finding time to be involved in Rotary and to sit as a member of a community corrections board. Bunny has been elected to a seat on the City Board of Commissioners and is now President of the Board of Directors for a community family resource center. She also presides over a local women's club, doing community improvements and charitable works. Bob is relaxing his law work in order to run for Mayor of the city. The Perry's favorite vacations have been with their families, attempting to learn the game of golf, and visiting with Dick and Shirley Levendoski.





**Petch, Kenneth M. "Ken" and Patricia "Pat"**

After pilot training, I served in the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing (7th Troop Carrier Squadron) flying C-124 aircraft as Pilot and Aircraft Commander. I saw a lot of the world - North Pole to southern Australia, east to Athens, Greece, and west to Rangoon, Burma. Since leaving the Air Force 33 years ago, I've worked in the real estate business here in the Denver area, the last ten years with Coldwell Banker. Pat and I will celebrate our 37th anniversary this summer. We have three children, all of whom have graduated from college and launched into their own careers. Our daughter earned a Master's Degree from, of all places, William and Mary College. "Beat William, Beat Mary...". Shades of homecoming football games! We look forward these days to the visits of our grandchildren. At one and four years of age, they leave their grandparents gasping in the effort to keep up with them. Early

railroad history in Colorado has inspired my hobby of model railroading. I enjoy time in the basement where the trains all run on time and they go where I tell them - the only place in the world where this happens!

**Peters, William A. "Bill" and Bettyann "Betty"**

Bill and Betty were married the day after graduation in Washington, D.C. Bill went to Athens, Georgia for Supply Corps School, followed by sea duty as supply officer in USS SEVERN (AO61) and USS J.P. KENNEDY JR. (DD850). Shore duty followed at the Supply Center, Newport, and then Bill returned to sea duty aboard USS ENTERPRISE (CVN65). Next came Navy Exchange, Quonset Point, and then to USS PROCYON (AF61) for four trips to Vietnam, delivering stores to the Seventh Fleet. Following a tour at Monterey for a Masters Degree in Computer Systems Management, Bill went to the Naval Supply Center Norfolk and from there to the Naval War College where Admiral Turner began an educational program for systems analysis and analytical decision-making. Although it was difficult, the course subsequently became the basis for a Masters Degree Program. After three and one-half years teaching at the War College, Bill became supply officer on USS CORAL SEA (CV43). Following that, he was the Director of Navy commissary stores and Vice Commander, Navy Resale System. Bill's final tour was Commanding Officer, Fleet Accounting and Disbursing Office, Atlantic Fleet. All this time, Betty was raising five children who are now out on their own, raising five grandchildren.



*L to R - Bettyann, My Mom, Me, Kathryn and Seth (Kathryn and Kevin's son), Zachary (Kathleen's son), Kathleen, Kevin, Jenni (Michael's wife), Michael, Laura and Leslie*



**Peterson, Clifford D. "Pete" or "Cliff" and Anne**

Anne and I were in Egypt when we concluded our last biography. I stayed on as Defense Attache until January 1984. Retiring on March 1, we settled in our Arlington home. In October 1984, I took a job with General Instrument Corporation on Long Island, rising to Director of Overseas Programs. I stayed with GI until I was laid off as the defense industry cut back. Although we enjoyed our Long Island home very much, we escaped to friendly Pennsylvania where the cost of living was more affordable. There, we really retired. Anne and I are keeping busy traveling, playing golf, attending Naval Academy events, and writing fiction. We have completed five manuscripts and, so far, published one: "The Adventures of Sir Wellington Boots." It is a children's book about cats, for ages up to 14. We plan to continue our writing as a hobby, or as a business if we should be fortunate enough to produce a commercial success. It's great fun, and very challenging.



*George and Sally, with Megan and Jason*

### **Peterson, George W., Jr. and Sally**

Sally and I have been living in Colorado Springs for two years and thoroughly enjoy the area and the people. After retiring from the Air Force in 1977, I went to work for the aerospace industry in Southern California and was fortunate to be able to take an early retirement from Northrop Corporation in 1994. I miss some of the fine people I worked with, but not the job pressures or the freeway commute! Although retired from paid employment, I am compensated by staying busy with family, a large home, classes, and volunteer work as a naturalist. Sally is still active with real estate and being an "adopted" grandparent to the neighborhood children. I no longer fly airplanes but enjoy "flying" around in my Corvette. Our son Doug, ex-USMC pilot, is a TWA pilot and lives in St. Louis with his wife, Thelma, and children, Melissa(7) and Matthew(5). Our daughter Judy lives in Irvine, California with husband John and two children, Megan(6) and Jason(2). Judy is a CPA and owns her own business.

### **Peterson, Karl L. and Shirley**

Shirley and I are still living in our sixteen year old house on Fox Island, Washington overlooking southern Puget Sound. We have great fun entertaining friends from all over who find their way out here to the Pacific Northwest. When not at home, we have traveled for fun - by auto - throughout the Northwest states and Canada. We particularly like to visit the many excellent wineries to replenish the cellar. Having never been far from salt water, we continue to own our 30 ft. sailboat, cruising the Sound on overnights and weekly trips. I've also been actively involved in my-cousin-the-dentist's boat, his first, which is 80 feet and eligible for a Medicare card. This year we delivered it to Alaska for him - a great trip. We have had lots of good times keeping active with the '56er group in this area. We get together several times a year to watch our weights and gray hairs. For just messing around I've made a number of boat and ship models, including some in bottles. That's for the rainy days when it's too wet to work around in our six acres of forest. Since retiring from the submarine Navy, life has been good, and we're looking forward to many more years of visits by old friends and classmates.



### **Peterson, Peter C., Jr. "Pete" and Peg**

I retired from the Navy in 1981 as head of the Fleet Modernization Program in NAVSEA while working for Stan Catola, and commenced working for several "Beltway Bandits" over the next 13 years. I found a niche in a small company called Resource Consultants, Inc., and got involved with the design and procurement of small boats for the Navy. This included craft from a 13' rubber raiding craft to 65' boats for the EOD Community and the Mine Countermeasures ships. In 1994, while supporting an agency at Indian Head, Maryland, our house in Melbourne Beach, Florida became vacant, and Peg and I decided that enough was enough, it was time to move south. With daughter, Jill, married and living in Salt Lake City, and son, Peter, married and living in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, we still await the arrival of our first grandchild. Days are constantly filled with tasks for the Coast Guard

Auxiliary, Rotary Club, Church, and Naval Academy Alumni Association, and Class of '56. Had I known way back that retirement would be such fun, I would have done it right after graduation.





### Piatt, Raleigh E., Jr. "Lee" and Shirley

Shirley and I are still living in Southern California. My wife retired as a registered nurse in 1985, but I have continued to work and remain in the aerospace industry. I was working for Hughes Helicopters, Inc. when the firm was purchased by McDonnell Douglas in 1984. Since 1986, I have been assigned to the C-17 Airlifter program in Long Beach. Our only child, Susan, lives nearby with her husband and two daughters. We have been grandparents since 1983, and enjoy her family. Susan has her own business, a family day care center, and her husband works for a local phone company. Living in Southern California, Shirley and I have enjoyed the good climate. We have made all the rounds, many times over, to the local attractions - first with our daughter, then with our granddaughters. Vacations have included several trips to the Hawaiian Islands and Las Vegas. My interests are reading, watching sporting events, and keeping in shape. Since 1961, I have worked out at the local YMCA's doing the usual routine exercises. Like the Academy where we went to classes, followed by some physical activity, and studied in the evenings. Now after work, I either go to the gym or come home, read, and watch TV. What is that about the more things change, the more they remain the same? God bless you all.



### Pilcher, Chester A. "Chet" and Donna



Each morning when I awake to the sun sparkling on the water, the clear brilliant blue sky, the birds "twittering" in the trees, the rustle of pine and oak, the profusion of azaleas and dogwoods, I reflect and question what we did to deserve all of this! Our spot in "Paradise" is a hop from Clemson, a skip to Atlanta, and a jump to Myrtle Beach or Gatlinburg. Donna, after retirement from the Ohio Industrial Commission, keeps busy homemaking, takes good care of me and our new Dachshund puppy, stays active with the Newcomers, the pool, and whatever else may strike her fancy. Stacey is a lead programmer with CSC (AF/MC-FIABS) while her husband is an IRS auditor in Dayton. Cindy is a dental hygienist and homemaker for her two kids and computer systems installer husband in Richmond. Upon retirement from Foreign Technology in Dayton, I established a small building company and built 102 homes in the twelve years before finding Lake Keowee here at the base of the Carolina mountains. We built a new home two years ago and find time to see places as New Zealand, Australia, Grand Cayman, Barbados and the Canadian "Rockies". We are blessed!

### Pinsky, Harry M. and Gail

It's hard to believe that forty-four years have passed since I first became a Midshipman. Since then I bounced around to two other universities prior to graduating in 1956. Upon graduation and being commissioned a 2nd Lt. (Artillery) in the Army Reserve, I got married and, as the song goes, "Me and my wife settled down" for the next thirty-four years. We had two daughters: one graduated as an accountant and the other as an economist - no wonder our country is financially distressed. My wife passed away in August, 1991, and my USNA wife, Al Newbury, happened to be around and helped me through a very emotional period. Thanks, Newb. I taught high school math from 1958 to June 1996, when I retired. In this period I also was privileged to coach football, wrestling, and track. On December 27, 1995, I married Gail, a high school Latin teacher who had been my colleague for the past nine years. I am glad that I attended the Academy when I did. I enjoyed all the come arounds, the watch inspections, the square meals, the Wednesday parades and the opportunity to develop a good sense of humor and put life in its proper perspective. I'm primarily pleased, because had I not attended, I would not be where I am today: a happily married, contented individual at peace with himself and the world.





### **Poe, Benjamin L., Jr. "Ben" and Donna**

Following a tour at U.S. Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, where I ran the air field, Donna and I returned to NAS Patuxent River, Maryland, for a fourth and final tour. Again I was the Air Operations Officer providing support to the Naval Air Test Center (NATC) and the F/A-18A Program. In March 1981, I retired from the Navy and joined Veda, Inc. as a Project Engineer supporting NATC in the areas of test and evaluation of E-2C and C-2A aircraft programs. As the Reprocured C-2A Program progressed, I was designated E-2C/C-2A Program Manager and Contract Manager for the \$5M/year, 52 man-year E-2C support contract. After over ten years with Veda, I joined a local small business, J. F. Taylor, Inc. and provided T&E support to NATC and NavAir for IFF systems. In March 1995 I retired - retired with over 39 years of combined military and contractor support to the Navy. Our four sons and daughter have made us proud grandparents of 14 grandchildren. With their being scattered from Key West to Blacksburg to Birmingham and back to Pax

River, we have ample excuses for frequent travel. However, Donna's two year battle with cancer has slowed us down some. Ben III is on the Engineering Staff at Virginia Tech while Becky is with Alabama University (Birmingham). Mark lives in Key West where he is a construction electrician. Dan remains in Pax River as an HVAC installer and repairman. After over five years since he enlisted in the Navy, our youngest, Ensign Tim Poe, just finished Sub School in New London and is enroute to his first Boat.

### **Pope, Joe D. and Elaine**

After 22 years in the Air Force, Elaine and Joe went to Houston, Texas in 1978 to seek our fortunes and put the children through college. Eleven years later, in 1989, minus fortune, but with children through college, we returned to southeast Arkansas to our "dream home". While in Houston, Joe worked as program manager for a small business, Atec, Inc., whose main products were electronics and other equipment for testing jet engines. Elaine was a procurement manager for Bechtel on several large domestic and foreign construction projects. Our "dream home" is a log house located on the largest natural lake in Arkansas. Since 1989, both children have married and presented us with a total of four grandchildren: one, Kaitlyn, for Mary Spain and Jerry Schwantes who live in Tallahassee, Florida; three, Claire and twin brothers Joe Daniel and Kyle Leger, for John Morris and Paula Pope who live in Houston, Texas. Elaine and Joe keep busy with local organizations and civic activities. Joe is now completing a 15-month effort to address the entire county including three villages in preparation for an E-911 System. Fishing is great here on the lake. Golf is frustrating and the slow pace of living isn't too slow. Come to see us.



### **Powell, Wendell W. "Wendy" and Fran**



Seems like only yesterday we were preparing the write-ups for our 1956 Luckybag. Now, 40 years later, here we go again. I am still married to my high school sweetheart, Fran. We have finally settled down in St. Augustine, Florida, and have been here for almost 14 years. We retired in 1982, and I went to work for Grumman here in the nation's oldest city. The company has since merged, and is now called Northrop Grumman. The transition to civilian life was pretty easy, and we both enjoy many activities. I play a little golf, and spend some time in my workshop. Fran is busy with her activities, including being president of the Woman's Exchange, a volunteer group that maintains an old house in the historic area of town. Our son, Jeff, flies with American Airlines out of Washington National Airport, and our daughter, Candy, is married to a Navy Commander (Class of '79). They are currently stationed in DC. We have a grandson and granddaughter. I am thinking about a second retirement, but no firm plans yet. We are very close to I-95 if you are in the vicinity. We're in the phone book. As the years go by, I realize what our USNA experience has meant (except maybe Plebe Year), and how dear our classmates are to each of us. I don't know about you, but I'm shooting for another 40!





### Price, William H., II "Bill" and Sarah

I am a partner in the law firm of Henry & Price, doing estate planning and probate administration with a smattering of general law. However, on June 1, I became "Of Counsel" and reduced my hours. My wife, Sarah, teaches second grade. I stayed in the reserves, and retired with sufficient credited years for pay purposes to help pay the mortgage on the house we built in 1991 on three acres in the woods, ten minutes from Easton. I still write or edit the program notes for the appearances of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra which takes place in nearby Centreville under the auspices of the Mid-Shore Symphony Society. My daughter, Julie, 27, and my son, Riley, 25, are both single. Julie has a fine arts degree in illustration from Syracuse University, but realizes she has to go to the "big city" to get work as an artist. Riley recently sold his billiards parlor business, took a five-week jaunt to South Africa, and is now working for Circuit City.

Last summer, we had a great trip to Russia, and the year before we visited Dick and Liz Shigley in San Diego, and attended a luncheon of fifty sixers. Not only were the majority of those present from the ninth company, several were ex-roomies!



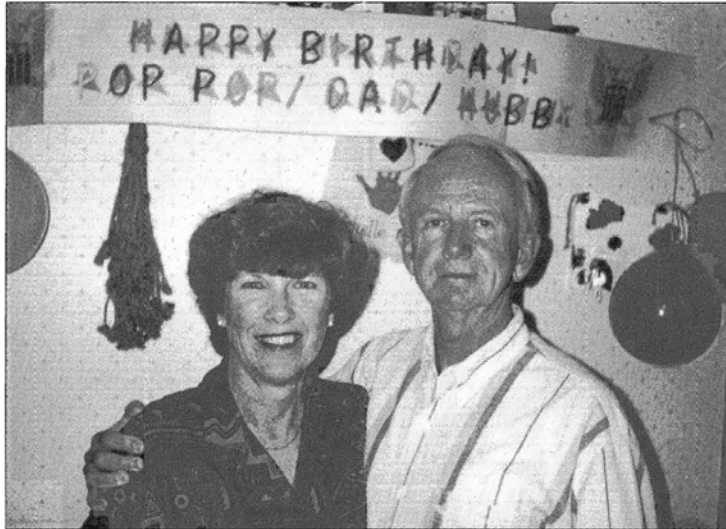
### Quinn, Robert E., Jr. "Bob" and Judith "Judy"

Judy and I retired from the Navy in 1986 and settled in the Port Hueneme, California area. I worked for a local consulting firm, then for the City of Santa Barbara, and currently am in Ventura County Public Works. We bought our "dream house" and have both been engaged in remodeling it ever since. Our kids and grandkids are in Santa Barbara and Napa, California and Casper, Wyoming, so we get to see a lot of the West. We hope to do more traveling when I fully retire. We had a great trip to Australia to visit with Terry Egan and family. Terry saved my life in Vietnam. Judy is active in NL, ROWC, OWC, Seabee Museum and Friends of the Bard. I keep busy with NL, ASCE, APWA, SAME, Academy Alumni, Seabee Museum and Friends of the Bard. We would love to hear from and see classmates whenever in the area. The door is always open and the coffee pot is on.

### Randrup, Peter N. "Pete" and Eleanor "Elie"

After traveling across the country in Con Stevenson's MG to catch our first ships, I spent a year mostly in WESTPAC on the USS ST. PAUL (CA-73). I slipped back east with Jules Coolidge into Sub School. My time in the boats was on USS HARDHEAD (SS-365). Though life at the Snake Ranch (with Stevenson and John Slough) was delightful, the highlight was meeting Elie Brainard, a Senior at Connecticut College. We were married in West Hartford, Connecticut in June 1958. In April 1960 our first son, Anders, was born in New London. June 1961, Peter, Jr. arrived in Hartford, just two weeks before I left the Navy. September 1962, Morgan was born in Hartford, as was our daughter, Muffin, in March 1965. Family had become the focus and the children have made us both proud and happy. In June 1988, Muffin married Robert N. Hein '87 at the Academy Chapel. The children have presented us with nine wonderful grandchildren. A severe loss came about in May 1995 when our Morgan died of cardiac myopathy. In civilian life, I worked in sales and marketing, had my own personnel and career development firm, and after earning my M.B.A. and completing post-masters work, taught business administration in several New England and Mid-Atlantic colleges. Now I focus on reunions, travel, chores, and activities while Elie continues to teach at the Roland Park Country School in Baltimore.





**Ransom, James P., II "Jay" and Dale**

Dale and I are struggling with the severe weather and adverse living conditions (read "costs") in San Diego, enjoying occasional sea-story sessions with area classmates, and wishing more would stop by to share our accommodations, chips, and salsa. I retired from the Navy (submarine service to the end) in 1985, then spent five years with Westinghouse Oceanic Division in Annapolis as a program manager. We came west seeking fame and fortune, which worked out well for about two years until I became disemployed during the California recession and defense "downsizing." I still work when somebody is willing to pay me on a "consulting" basis. Anyone? Jim graduated from USNA in 1980, is a commander (submarines), currently learning the mysteries of the Pentagon. Scott graduated from USCGA in 1982, is

now a civilian in Texas. Tom graduated from USNA in 1984, is a LCDR (skimmer) on shore duty in Newport. They and our acquired daughters, Anne, Amy, and Kim have blessed us with six grandchildren, who fortunately take after their grandmother, who most certainly does not look like the mother of an O-5 and an O-4! I keep busy with the occasional paying job, woodworking, volunteering as an English tutor to immigrant Vietnamese and as a working advocate for reducing the country's terrible scourge of gun violence.

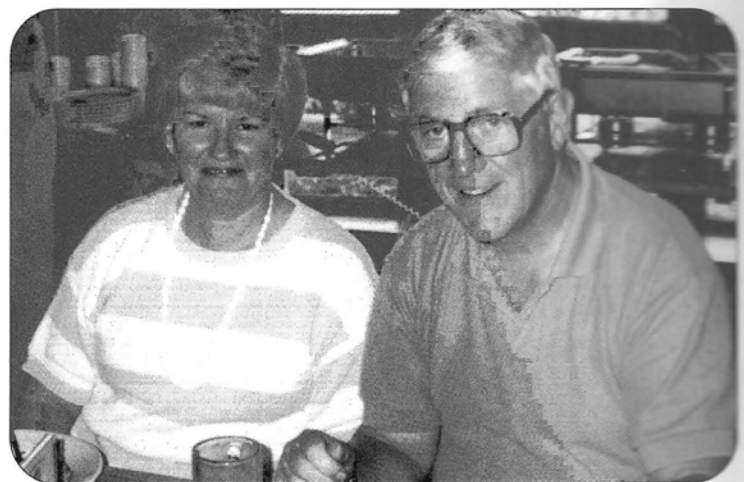
**Reagan, George and Rita**

(Written by Editor)

George served 19 years in the Air Force, specializing in airborne reconnaissance and earning the DFC. His service culminated in June 1975. He earned an MBA in 1975, and afterwards obtained a CFA in 1981. He has been President of the Austin (Texas) Society of Financial Analysis, and Vice President of Austin Investment Associates. George and Rita have four children, Jennifer, Michael, Susan and Kathy. They have two grandchildren.

**Reed, Allen E., Jr. "Al" and Ellen**

Forty years have fled by, and they have been very good ones. Four years as an active duty naval aviator were followed by 17 years in the Reserve as C54 and C118 navigator. An engine fuel control failure on an FJ3 over NAS Jacksonville (1959) was the most interesting item on my first resume, leading me to 31 years in aviation sales and service with Hamilton Standard/UTC and Chandler Evans/Colt Industries. I had many contacts with all jet engine manufacturers and most major carriers. I retired in April 1992, and I now have plenty of time for golf, tennis, bowling, and flying. Flying Cessna, Piper and Mooney aircraft for 33 years have been fun, with two long trips to the Bahamas, and one to Wisconsin. I played club lacrosse for 6 years - and 30 years as a referee for college, prep, and high school games in New England, with a 6-week trip to Australia in 1993, as a referee with a Connecticut post-college group to play Australian World Team contenders in Perth, Melbourne, Sydney, and Adelaide. Daughter Susan (1960) graduated from Syracuse, lives in Alabama with her husband and one son. Son Allen (1962) to graduate, again, from Humboldt State (California), and was married in August. Son Matthew (1965) has been a short time at Lehigh. Both my sister and my wife, Ellen, had battles with cancer - my sister unsuccessfully, but Ellen was blessed, and now has been cancer-free for six years. My civilian years, except three in Dayton, Ohio, have been spent in Connecticut. Ellen and I have enjoyed traveling, visiting 19 countries, and 18 islands with some part of 5 cruises.







### **Reese, Paul J. and Ann "Nancy"**

Nancy and I have been participating in the same activities as the other retirees in our community enjoy at the clubhouse. Tennis, bridge, and fat-free dinners are our favorites. Although many of our friends seem to travel to exotic places, most of our trips are to visit our children or relatives up North. We have five sons, a daughter and ten assorted grandchildren. Naturally, we live close to Cecilia, her husband and their three youngsters. Lots of quality baby-sitting time there. Michael and Stephen live in Ft. Lauderdale and Thomas in Dothan, Alabama. Paul (USNA '79), our oldest, and John (OCS '91), our youngest, are both Navy NFOs in P3V squadrons. We moved to Seminole, a small town near Tampa, after twenty years in Ft. Lauderdale where I worked for Modular Computer Systems, Inc. To keep busy, we bought, refurbished and then rented or sold older houses in an historic area of the city. Nowadays, Nancy manages the real estate things and I help out at our church with Lifeline Ministries collecting and delivering food and clothing for the needy. I've also been working on the Suncoast Model Railroad.



*Nancy and Paul, with granddaughter, Mary*

### **Rich, Willis S. "Will" and Janis "Jan"**



At the time of our 25th reunion, I was on COMSUBPAC Staff, and had taken up Hawaiian Canoe Paddling with Lanikai Canoe Club. Jan was working as a social worker with Catholic Charities in Honolulu. We were living in Kailua, on the windward side of Oahu. Fifteen years later, we are back in the same house in Kailua. Jan is again working for Catholic Charities, and I am a Mathematics instructor at Hawaii Pacific University. Happily, I am paddling again. In the interim, we moved to Boston where I served as a Professor of Naval Science at Boston University until retirement in 1986. I continued at Boston University as Associate Dean of the College of Engineering until 1990. Meanwhile, Jan worked as a social worker at the Boston VA Medical Center. She also volunteered many hours in the Hospice Program in our hometown, Arlington, Massachusetts. We loved Boston, but were drawn to return to Hawaii, and did so in the summer of 1990. For the next two years I managed a small research company. That was interesting and challenging, but I finally migrated to what I really wanted to do - teach mathematics. I joined the faculty of Hawaii Pacific University in December 1992. Jan returned to Catholic Charities where she first developed a therapeutic foster care program for medically fragile infants. Later, she became a director of a similar program for troubled youths. My paddling has continued, an obsession according to Jan. As with aging marathon runners, my claim to fame is entering and finishing the last two annual Molokai to Oahu Hawaiian canoe races. Real retirement? Someday.

### **Roberts, Ned C. and Margaret "Peggy"**

Since the 25th reunion Peggy and I have lived in Hawaii and San Diego, associated with my last two active duty assignments. Since retiring from the Navy we have further ensconced ourselves in San Diego. Weather's great and the kids will come home to visit. All four children have served in the military. Derek (USNA '83) and Julie (USNA '84) served their obligated time and are now pursuing civilian careers. Brian (NROTC '89) and Garren (AFROTC '91) are still on active duty. Upon first retiring I did not look for employment

since I was afraid someone might hire me. However, during most of the following years I worked on projects for Integrated Systems Analysts, Inc. and now for Marine Safety International as a facilitator on shiphandling simulators. The job is fun and I interface a lot with the junior officers of the Fleet. Seeing the young men and women of today I feel confident the Navy of tomorrow will be in good hands.





*Dick, Shirley and grandson, Patrick*

### **Roberts, Richard D. "Dick" and Shirley**

The last 15 years have been very good. Our oldest daughter, Cathy, will be a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner by the time this article is printed. Our middle daughter, Helen, is a Doctor and has just completed her fellowship in genetics. Our youngest daughter, Caroline, is a Lawyer. Caroline and her husband, Patrick, are the proud parents of our first grandchild, Patrick, 1 year old. What a joy to be grandparents, as many of you know. In 1984, I was made President and CEO of Telecable, a cable TV company. Over the years, up to 1,800 of us built it into the 14th largest in our industry. In 1995, we merged it into TCI, the largest cable company in the industry. Since then, Shirley and I have been actively involved on a number of not-for-profit boards. We are also playing golf. We're terrible, but we really enjoy it. We recently bought a home at Virginia Beach. By the time the holiday season arrives, renovations should be complete and hopefully we will have moved in to enjoy those sunsets over the bay. Our best to all.

### **Robertson, Hollis E. "Robbie" and Mary "Kay"**

Kay and I are living in the same house in Virginia Beach where we moved nineteen years ago. My tour as CO of USS BIDDLE (CG 34) ended in the fall of 1982. Then, as Assistant Chief of Staff for Surface Warfare at the Operational Test and Evaluation Force in Norfolk, I got involved in the details of testing some interesting stuff like the Aegis cruiser and Tomahawk missile. I retired in May of 1985 with 29 years' commissioned and one year's enlisted (mostly NAPS) service. Our six children are all healthy and happy. Cathy, Barbara, Harry and Beth live in Virginia Beach, Helen in Los Angeles and Susan in North Potomac, Maryland. We get together frequently, and between holidays, weddings and birthdays, spend a lot of time just enjoying each other. This year in June, Kay will retire from teaching high school English. Also, we will celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary and the birth of our fifth grandchild. In July, our son, Harry, married. August brought my 45th high school reunion in Illinois. Then in November, it's back to Annapolis, where we started our lives together. For us, it has been and continues to be a wonderful life.



### **Romero, Richard S. "Dick" and Joanna "Jody"**

I left the Air Force in January 1971. Soon after, I joined Hughes Aircraft Company where I worked until retirement in 1994. It was earlier than I had planned, but I was handicapped to the point where I could no longer do the job. I also received a social security disability retirement due to my rheumatoid arthritis (no military retirement). I am married with three children; two boys and one girl. We have six grandchildren. I think of my classmates a lot, so if you ever get by this way, I'd appreciate a call. Better yet a visit. I wish all of you a great time at the reunion.





### **Roper, Vincent W. "Vince" and Roberta "Robbie"**

Since the last update, I completed my Navy career on the Staff of the Oceanographer of the Navy, retiring in 1984. In 1985, I worked for Advanced Technology/PRC Inc. as a Program Manager working with the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command in Crystal City. I retired in 1994 in order to devote more time to victims' rights work. In 1982, our oldest daughter, Stephanie, a Senior at Frostburg State University, was murdered while home for a weekend visit. This thrust Robbie and me into the victims' rights movement in Maryland and nationally. We formed the Stephanie Roper Committee and Foundation to enact legislation in support of victims of violent crime and to provide direct support to victims and their families. Robbie and I built a home in 1975 south of Upper Marlboro. Our nest is now empty, however, our four children all live in the Baltimore/Washington area. With five acres to tend, my "job jar" is never empty. We both enjoy our large garden and I try to occasionally get out on the golf course. We are both looking forward to renewing acquaintances during the 40th.



### **Rosenhauer, George L. "Pete" and Anne "Jody"**

George completed 24 years in the Air Force. Although he was a command pilot with 5,000 hours, the main thrust of his career was with the space program. George earned his Masters Degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology, specializing in Solid Rocket Propulsion. Between his Air Force career and his civilian career, George has 25 years of direct involvement in the missile and space arena. His final Air Force assignment was as Test Group Commander at Cape Canaveral where he was responsible for all Air Force launches and all DOD payloads for a period of five years. After retirement, George continued to work in the space program in various capacities, with United Space Boosters, Inc., Lockheed Space Operations Co., and Air Scan, Inc. He presently works for Brown and Root Services Corporation as Program Manager for the Launch Operations Support Contract for the 45th Space Wing at Cape Canaveral. George and Jody have three children; Lynn, Kris and Melanie and two grandchildren. Although George continues his work in Florida, he admits that their real home is a small ranch northeast of Conroe, Texas, where Jody pursues their hobby involving cutting and performance horses. Jody runs a retirement home for old chickens and pot-bellied pigs.



### **Ryan, Thomas M. "Matt" and Patricia "Pat"**

I am currently running for reelection as County Commissioner as the only Republican county office holder. In 1988, I was elected county GOP Chairman. I have twice chaired U.S. Senator Gorton's successful county campaigns. When done with 'politicking', I plan to go back to selling life insurance. In 1982 I graduated from the American College as a Chartered Life Underwriter and followed by Chartered Financial consultant in 1984. Currently, I am a registered representative with Financial Network Investment Corporation. Davey Ryan joined our family as #4 son in September, 1983. Eric works for the University of Washington. Scott, a graduate of Western Washington University, just returned from teaching English in Kawasaki, Japan. Carl, who took off a year to work for Lockheed in Germany, graduated from Central Washington University in June. Beyond keeping the hearth for us all, Pat has been an unsung hero, helping me in campaigns, and running the business while I'm at the courthouse. Her greatest contributions have been to many people and organizations in her volunteer work. She was the mainstay for Compassionate Friends and has been

involved in Red Cross efforts. She teaches public speaking as a community service. (Pat says: "Instead of the last paragraph could you just say we've been happily married for 32 years? I have a little business self-syndicating cryptograms to newspapers.")



### **Sacarob, Donald A. "Don" and Joan**

Who would have thought it back in 1956 that here we would be, in 1996, celebrating our 40th class anniversary and reunion? This is also the year that Joan and I celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary as well and look around and count our blessings. We've remained in the Washington area almost all of the time except for a tour in Athens, Georgia, and a tour in Newport, Rhode Island. I often wonder how different our lives would have been had we taken that assignment in Hawaii back in 1957. But we didn't go after all and instead settled down in Northern Virginia. Life has been good here. I'm currently with Delfin Systems, a leader in the information technology marketplace. I've been marketing high technology to DOD ever since computers were large stand-alone (and costly) beasts and have seen their size dwindle down to a single chip while their capability has increased dramatically. That's progress. Similarly Joan and I have also progressed over the years. Retirement is one area I continue to avoid. We have traveled extensively, enjoying each new sunrise as it appears. Having faced a life-threatening event some eleven years ago, I can only say that with Joan by my side we've had a wonderful life so far and look forward to many more delightful years together. Our son, Harvey, is a very successful organic farmer on the big island of Hawaii with his wife Melinda and daughter Maile. Our daughter, Susan, married to her anesthesiologist husband, Lon Merin, lives in Goshen, New York with their 2 daughters, Julie and Sydney. As far as I'm concerned, my greatest accomplishment was marrying Joan and our greatest has been our 3 beautiful granddaughters.



*Don and Joan, with three granddaughters*



### **Sackett, Dean R., Jr. and Marilyn**

The ten years following our 25th reunion found Marilyn and me completing an exciting portion of my service career. Those years included Submarine Squadron Command and the privilege (and surprise) of serving as a Flag Officer. The route was non-traditional in arms control on the Joint Staff and in Geneva, Switzerland, negotiating with the Soviets. A shore command in Japan, learning the true meaning of hospitality, was an outstanding conclusion to 34 1/2 good, Navy years. Retirement (a true misnomer) came in 1991, with a surprise move to Aiken, South Carolina and a shift to business in a management and technical position with Brown & Root Environmental. It's great to live in a small southern city, work in the community, and discover that civilians can get it together also.

We have watched our 6 children grow and flourish as well as provide us with 11 wonderful grandchildren (more are expected and are most welcome). Camp cousin, with all in residence for a week, was great! Family, friends, each other, community, church, and work capture our attention and time these days along with the expectations of a busy, fun, and real retirement. Please come visit us in South Carolina.

### **Sampson, Robert J. "Bob" and Sherry**

The Sampsons finally retired in September of 1996, Sherry from teaching and Bob most recently from the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber was a career change for Bob after spending most of his post Navy career in engineering with manufacturing firms. His last position prior to the Chamber was as the Plant Manager of a facility producing automotive electrical products. We have lived in the North Alabama area for the past 22 years and will remain in Huntsville for our retirement. We are really fortunate to have our three children living in the area. This arrangement enables us to spend a lot of time with our four grandchildren. Our two months of retirement have been great. We have a motor home and have traveled a good bit going to football games and seeing the country. We will continue to travel in our motor home in the coming years and hope to go to Europe this next spring.







### **Sanchez-Carrion, Mario E. and Maruja**

I am now living in Coral Gables, Florida with Maruja. We have three grown up children: Mario Jr., Eduardo, and Viviana. Two of them married and the oldest (the wiser?) single. I spent not too long years in the Peruvian Navy, and left the Navy as a LCdr. and submariner in the early 1970's. I have been working in International positions with ITT until "retirement" in 1992.....? Not so my friend, we have to keep working now-a-days. I am very happy now working with my own International Sales Company at Coral Gables. Maruja and I are enchanted sharing good times with our grandchildren, and also enjoying the pleasant Florida warm weather. We walk and swim a lot, keeping us as fit as possible. We travel as much as we can to Lima, Peru, our native land, visiting family and old friends. We have made the USA our permanent home, so if you pass by Miami please call on us.



### **Sargent, Stephen E. "Steve" and Justine "Tena"**



The year 1980 was a major turning point in my life. Still reeling from a traumatic divorce, I sold my interest in Continental Computer Leasing Corporation to my business partners and moved home to Vermont where I started a new career as a small town businessman. I purchased a hardware store, oil company, laundromat and 5-unit apartment building (a package deal) and became very busy. Enter Tena, my new wife and mother of my two step-children. Eight wonderful years later, we sold the businesses, became empty nesters and moved into our second home, a quiet chalet in rural Norwich, Vermont. My next career was in real estate, first as a broker-salesperson, then as a residential appraiser. I currently am semi-retired, working for Genesis Appraisals, P.C. We manage to travel a lot to see our grandchildren and play a fair amount of golf.

### **Scanlon, Robert J. "Bob" and Audrey**

Retirement beckoned in September, 1986 while I was working as a civilian in the Corporate Planning Office of NAVSEA. I wanted to pursue hobby and craft interests which I didn't have time for while working, and Audrey and I wanted to travel. In addition to auto trips around the USA, Audrey and I have taken tours to Hawaii, Alaska, England, Ireland, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Lithuania and Russia. Our latest trip was a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Retirement has given me time to take adult education classes and to pursue arts and crafts and many do-it-yourself projects. Also, I've done some volunteer work as a tutor in the Adult Education GED Program and as a staff aide in the Navy Records Section of the National Archives. Three of our four kids were married within the last four years and the fourth will be married in September of 1996. Fortunately the kids live close to Washington and visit often. As of July, we have two grandsons.





**Schade, Robert A., Jr. "Bob" and Cecelia "Cele"**



I retired from the Navy in 1983. I joined the Maguire Group in Virginia Beach and remained with the firm until 1988, when I was stricken with a stroke. We returned to Cele's native state, Kentucky, which we now call home. Our daughter, Terrie, is the Assistant Financial Director for Student Affairs, Mercer University, and our daughter, Joanne, is married to Tom Boyco, USNA '81, and has a M.S. in Business. She is a CEDETA Specialist for the states of Maryland and lower Pennsylvania. Daughter, Suzi, is with American Home Patients, in St. Louis, as the Director of Billing. The girls are successful and lead busy lives, but they remain nearby for which we are grateful. We pray that the next 10 years will be as good as these last.

**Schaefer, John E. "Jack" and Barbara**

We are blessed with four wonderful, married children and nine grandchildren, 7 months through 8 years of age. Beginning in 1960, I spent my career in the semiconductor and computer industries. Like the military, we claim multiple homes from Connecticut to 12 years in Texas with Texas Instruments - great place for a young family with organized sports, sun, waterskiing and sun. Then three years with RCA in Ohio and New Jersey, and full circle back to suburban Philadelphia where I grew up. We have been in Berwyn since 1979 during which Barbara achieved Life Master in Bridge and rifled a Hole-In-One at Waynesborough CC. Our two girls and two boys enjoyed Duke, Princeton, Swarthmore and Trinity. This led to successful careers and marriages. Three live within minutes and the fourth in North Carolina.

In all, a collection of 3 MBA's and 3 lawyers in the family. I am fortunate to be still working hard, in consulting with Thomas Group. Lots of diversity as a "loaned" officer to Memorex and this last year responsible for a S4B client in Luzerne, Switzerland. The tennis, golf and sleep have suffered - in favor of working, walking, biking and touring. Next assignment: U.S., January 1997.



Paris, 1993

**Schatz, Robert G. "Bob" and Roberta "Bobbie"**

Since retirement in 1976, we have lived in Northern Virginia where I worked as a Project Manager for the BDM Corp. and as the Director of Marketing for the Planning Research Corp., before becoming the President of Royal Global Services, Inc., an international marketing company. I continue to serve as President, although a large portion of my time is devoted to personal travel. Our oldest son, Wayne, has his own advertising business and his wife, Sheri, is a manager at World Airways here in Virginia. Our second son, Gary, manages a medical supply company in Greensboro, North Carolina, where his wife, Julie, is the assistant director of admissions for Greensboro College. Our daughter, Sharon, is married to Danny Kerr, the Chief of Police of Vienna, Virginia, after she served as a Deputy Sheriff in Fairfax County.





### **Scheyder, Ernest J. "Ernie" and Mary Ann**

In 1981, Mary Ann and I were into our second year at Mare Island Naval shipyard as its Commander and from where we retired in 1985. For the next nine years we lived in New Jersey and Pennsylvania where I worked for GPUN as a Director of Construction and Maintenance activities at its two active and one shutdown electric generating stations. As of October, 1994, we 'retired' retired. Our four children, Ernie, Mark, Susan and Kristen are all out in the world and doing well. Along the way they also provided us with six grandchildren (5 boys, 1 girl). Now-a-days we keep a sailboat on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay and make the rounds each year visiting our children and grandchildren in California, New Hampshire and New Jersey. That's about it as far as the doings of this '56er. Mary Ann and I look forward to the 40th. Our last was the 35th. See you then.



### **Schick, Herbert A. "Al" or "Sherb" and Carol**



Al's retirement from the Naval Reserve in 1986 was closely followed by cutting the final cord with the Defense Department, through liquidation of our manufacturing business. This left him with a vacant time slot. This was soon filled with participation in an outstanding local chorale group, the 'Masterworks Chorale'. After two European concert tours and a gig at Carnegie Hall he ended up as chairman of the group's fund raising board. "Raising funds for arts organizations is certainly not what USNA trained me for, but we're still solvent and planning for our 33rd year!" Al is still deeply involved with leasing our small industrial "park" and that activity has picked up with a new build-to-suit for W.W. Grainger, which promises to keep him head down and tail up until next April. Speaking of April, that's when our first

grandchild is expected! Perusing Shipmate for a source of USNA 2018 sweatshirts has not yielded results yet, so any leads would be appreciated. Kids are all in good places. In inverse order by age: Susanna lives in the Big Apple where she is a pattern maker with Isaac Mizrahi; David (dad!) just started with Churchill Livingstone here in San Mateo where he is writing code to enable computer savvy docs to get up to date on the latest medical technology using multi-media; and Gary is helping with the Belmont property and a major remodel of his grandfather's home (the Moneypit II). Carol is in school, building quilts and volunteering. She has threatened to buy a Baby Gap franchise.

### **Schildhauer, Edward W. "Ed" and Carole** (Written by Carole)

I am sorry to say that my husband, Ed, died on December 6, 1995, in the MIT Infirmary. Ed had put a valiant fight against the cancer that claimed his life. He kept his cheery, cynical, wry sense of humor up until the end. I guess we should have realized that the jig was up when he slept through the first half of the Army/Navy game. Ed was not much of a sports fan, but THE GAME was something in the nature of a religious experience. Ed's four children are: Kurt, who is a quality engineer, married to Cynthia, and have two children; Erich, who lives in Hamburg, Germany with wife Gisela and two sons; Katherine is married to David Pyle, is an office manager, and at the time of writing was expecting our fifth grandchild; Craig is 32 and a musician. Once we were on vacation in the west of Ireland. Ed fell into conversation with an old fisherman, who looked Ed up and down and finally pronounced, "You have the look of a seafaring man about you." He certainly did - till the end of his days.



### **Schleicher, Carl**

During the past fifteen years, Dr. Carl Schleicher has directed several nonprofit and profit companies in the areas of medical technology, housing, and energy. He has pioneered new treatments for cancer, HIV, multiple sclerosis, diabetes, and Alzheimer's Disease. Currently, he directs a 'think tank' business which develops futuristic solutions to current problems in the areas of health, housing, energy, and the environment. This business is The Mankind Research Foundation of Silver Spring, Maryland.



**Schmidt, Robert H. and Mary Lou "Bunny"**  
(Written by Bunny)

Bob retired from the Navy in 1977 after a tour as Director of NAPS. From there he went to work with Vito Corporation in Gaithersburg, Maryland. As most of his work was in Newport, Rhode Island, after a year we moved to the Middletown office which he managed until 1990. In 1991, Bob and I opened a Geico office where Bob served as the GFR until his death in January 1996. Our son Paul married in 1981 and we have 2 grandsons, Jonathan and Timothy, who live in Manassas, Virginia, where Paul works for SAIC. Our daughter Carrie was married in 1990 to Christopher Keeley. Chris has his PhD in Oceanography from Columbia and is now at UNH doing research for the National Service foundation. Chris and Carrie have a son born exactly 5 months after Bob died. Bob's fight against ALS - a disease without hope - was a long 5 years. He lost the use of his writing hand first and taught himself to write with his other hand. The disease affected his upper body and finally his only good hand. Bob never lost hope dealing with this disease without hope. He tried several new medicines to help with research. Finally, he died with very little pain. Through great frustration, God was gracious to us both. Bob was still working and caring for himself at his death. Guess you would say he did it his way!! Bob was very brave and never complained - only worried about leaving me alone - after 40 years.

**Schneider, Walter L., III**

(From Walter: "Fred Hoerner appeared at my door Tuesday, camera in hand, and told me I was the only one still missing from our (company) roster, and that you needed a two hundred word essay to fill in the details. I'll try...") The VFR Terminal Area Chart on my wall tells me I'm 18 nautical miles from San Francisco International Airport on the 330 radial - somewhere toward the middle of our dwindling God's Country as defined by us tree-huggers - in a place called Tiburon. I work as a home office manager for a small refinishing company owned by a couple of my friends, and I'm also doing some writing. On weekends I hang out in Monterey (Crabtown west), Berkeley (or Berserkley, as others in Tiburon would have it), Bolinas (the last refuge of the unrepentant hippies), or Mendocino (where we have a commune). We started the commune twenty-eight years ago and it's now being run by the kids born there (in the first three years we had fourteen) so I'm something of a hippie emeritus. Otherwise, I view the years as rose petals on a stream floating past, nicely scented and all fresh.



**Schoep, John C. "Cliff" and Jacquelyn "Jacque"**



The 25th Reunion Book left the Schoeps in San Diego, working for General Dynamics. We stayed there until the fall of 1986, when General Dynamics transferred us to St. Louis as Corporate Director of Research. Five years later, as Vice President of Technology, we moved with General Dynamics Corporate Headquarters to Virginia where we were able to be part of the many class activities there. In 1993, Cliff took early retirement from GD as a result of the company downsizing and accepted a position as President and COO of the National Center for Advanced Technologies, a non-profit research foundation in Washington, D.C. In August 1994, Cliff and Jacque returned to the St. Louis area, where Cliff is Affiliate Professor in the Engineering and Policy Department of Washington University. Unlike some of our sea-going classmates, we never tire of cruises. Caribbean, Alaska, and a Panama Canal passage have been vacations of choice. We even have a 20-foot pontoon boat on the lake we live on. That is a favorite pastime for our daughter Ann's family, including three grandchildren who live nearby. Our son, Michael, with twin boys, is an EDO Lieutenant assigned to the USS COWPENS (CG63) in San Diego. We are thoroughly enjoying retirement, even with full schedules of teaching, church activities, and grandparenting.





### **Schoessel, William M., Jr. "Bill" and Bonita "Bonnie"**

Upon graduation, I was assigned to USS BOXER (CVS-21) as "E" Division Officer, later Electrical Officer. During my stay aboard I made two deployments, one to WESTPAC and one to the "Hardtack" nuclear testing at Bikini Atoll. Next came submarine training with USS TILEFISH (SS-307), my first submarine. When TILEFISH was sold to Venezuela, I was transferred to USS RASHER (SSR-269). In June 1962, I was selected to become part of the technical staff of the Special Projects Office (SP) which later became the Strategic Systems Program Office (SSPO). This assignment changed my life. I got my chance to work alongside some of this nation's finest engineers in designing new submarine weapon systems. I resigned in 1964, and accepted a Senior Electronics Engineer position with Interstate Electronics Corporation at about twice my Navy pay. Four years later, I returned to SSPO as a civilian engineer and remained there until retiring in 1987. During my stint at SSPO, I was fortunate to be part of the development of the POLARIS, POSEIDON, and TRIDENT I and II programs. Upon retirement, I started my own construction business in the Fairfax County, Virginia area. Bonnie and I have been married for almost 40 years. We have two daughters and three grandchildren.



*Bill, Officer of the Deck.*



*Six '56 wives - Dick White and Rog Horne (my 'wives' for the four years) with their wives, Catherine and Blanche with my wife, Maureen*

My older son Stephen served as an ASW electrical engineer at NAVAIR for 9 years, departing for a career in patent law. My younger son Michael is a consultant in computer work for a company serving NAVSEA. My career highlight remains graduating from USNA with the Class of 1956. It is an immense satisfaction to know I am part of a terrific group, whose members contributed in so many ways to our nation, including a number who reached the highest levels of responsibility, and some fine individuals no longer with us.

### **Schreiner, Raymond J. "Ray" and Maureen**

At the 25-year point, I was serving as a government project engineer/program manager at NAVAIR. I accumulated a total of 11 years in that capacity while providing Yuma, Fallon, and other Tactical Aircrew Combat Training System (TACTS) ranges and later AQM-37 and Vandal supersonic targets for Aegis and other shooters. I retired from the government in 1989, and returned to engineering consultant work related to tactical training ranges. For the past three years, what I once felt was a useful part time collateral skill has become full time work. I am helping young Navy engineers through the process of obtaining NAVAIR flight clearances for a steady supply of newly developed training range equipment in the form of electronic boxes, pods, and cables. Maureen has been busy for the past 20 years managing political campaigns and recently as chief of staff to a local supervisor.

### **Schulze, John M., Jr. "Dutch" and Arline**

John's last tours on active duty were as Executive Assistant to VADM Whittle and to his relief, VADM Cowhill (DCNO for Logistics), and finally at CINCLANTFLT in Plans. John retired in 1986 as a Captain from his successful career in naval aviation. He started his second career in Virginia Beach, Virginia as a schoolteacher at Green Run High School and then at Princess Anne High School. He was as dedicated to his students as he was to his Navy career. John spent many extra hours after school giving help to his students. He taught calculus and algebraic fundamentals. He developed a rapport with a wide range of students and they often sought his advice in personal as well as academic matters. He also taught them with both discipline and humor, to which his students responded with respect and affection. They showed their respect with his honorary induction into the National Honor Society. John was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He was proud of Michael, his wife Lenore and their daughter Diane; and of Katherine, her husband, John, and their sons, David and Michael. He fought cancer valiantly and endured his treatment with bravery and hope. He left us in February 1996, but stayed long enough to see the birth and Baptism of our third grandchild. We will all do our best to see that David, Michael and Diane will never forget their "Papa" and that they will know of his love and generosity, his humor and his faith.





### **Schwartz, Ralph C. and Louisa**



The Schwartz's came to Mt. Vernon, Virginia in 1972 for a two year tour. We are still in the same house but much has changed and I don't mean landscape, siding, porch, kitchen, etc. Our daughter graduated from William and Mary and is now Mrs. Don Hanley with sons, Garrett (11) and Ryan (7), and a "daughter" Jessie, a Golden Retriever. They live in nearby Vienna adjacent to Wolf Trap Park. Ralph built the boys a play fort in their back yard with a Zip wire and they are having a ball. Laura worked full time as a Financial Manager with Computer Sciences Corporation until last year but now hopes to be an at-home mom. Our son, Rick, received an Army ROTC scholarship from Lynchburg College, was a tank company commander in Desert Storm, got a Masters at Clemson while teaching ROTC and is now a Major at Ft. Monroe, just 3 hours away. Rick is married to Nancy and they are parents of Allison (6) and Andrew (2). Louisa exercises regularly with neighbor friends and likes to prepare gourmet, yet healthy, meals. Ralph has been with Computing Devices International, previously Control Data, since the day after he retired from the service over 19 years ago and has no plans to retire in the near future. He gets his kicks in playing Santa and the Easter Bunny for the neighborhood children on Christmas and Easter. We bowl in a Ft. Belvoir Officers Mixed Doubles League from September through April, have been on two cruises in the past 5

years, and get to San Diego several times a year on business or pleasure. We are all in good health and are continuing to enjoy life to the fullest.

### **Schwartz, Thomas "Tom" and Merle**

When I retired from the Air Force in 1984, Merle and I began our lives as civilians - with me working as a Project Leader for a small Company in the Washington, D.C. area called Analytics. This company provided systems engineering and technical support to the Army in their acquisition of intelligence and security systems. The transition to civilian life was easier than anticipated, with Merle providing the expertise on my wardrobe and color coordinated working attire, although I tended towards blue. What was to be a five year employment stretched into twelve, with a buy out of our company by Computer Science Corp. (CSC). I am now retiring (again) from CSC and we are relocating to Melbourne, Florida, where my daughter Debbie, son-in-law, Gene, and grandchildren Ryan, Adam, and Courtney reside. Regretfully, we leave our son Marc in the D.C. area, with his wife Marta and grandchildren Ariel and Becca. We plan to do a lot of traveling between D.C. and Melbourne.



### **Scott, Thomas P. "Tom" and Thelma "Timmie"**

Timmie and I are now living in Currituck, North Carolina. We have been residents of the Tar Heel state for the past year. The previous two decades were spent in and out of Virginia Beach, Virginia. Tim still does part-time psychiatric nursing at nearby Chesapeake General Hospital. Since leaving the "good old Navy" in 1985, I've run the gamut from "scam" franchises to a rewarding year at Grumman Tech Services working with Yankee Station cruise-mate Mike Lenzo and Fred "Mooney" Haise (Apollo 13 astronaut). I subsequently spent some time in 1993-1994 at PRC in Virginia Beach with Keith "Willie" Wright, a fellow TACAIR "weenie." A family gathering of the Scott brothers and nephews at our



deer camp in my native West Virginia has become an annual ritual over the past 21 years. Who would have guessed, however, that this tradition would end last year when some local "rednecks" torched our camp and burned it to the ground. Where was Ben Poe when I needed him??? Our five children - John, Jim, Mary, Mike, and Paul - are all healthy, contributing members of society, located variously in Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia. We have six grandchildren who bring us much joy. A special note of thanks to "PJ" Smith, one of my Boat School roomies, who made the effort to stay in touch all these years, and a memorial note for the other member of our fearsome threesome, Dwight "Cowboy" Owings, killed in an A-6 crash in September 1966. May he rest in peace. KATA!!!





### Scott, William W. "Bill" and Darleene

The past 15 years have been a blessing to the Scotts. After a challenging and fulfilling career as an elementary school teacher, Darleene retired in 1993. In 1995, I retired from the Charleston Naval Shipyard as Chief of Logistics. That brought to a close a career with the Navy of more than 42 years. That was a bittersweet day that evoked many fond memories tinged with sadness - the end of a most significant chapter in our lives. In January we celebrated our 38th anniversary. We have four fine children and two of the four were married since our last reunion. Each presented the world with two near perfect children. We have pictures and stories about each of the four grandchildren and would love to 'show and tell'. Our son, Stephen, lives in Atlanta and is a muni bond specialist; a daughter, Suzanne, continued the USNA connection by marrying an outstanding graduate of the class of '80, now Cdr. Joseph Heil; another daughter, Linda, lives in Manhattan and our 'bonus baby', Marguerite, graduated from Wake Forest University in May and is teaching at the

International School of Trieste, Italy. Darleene and I are active in service clubs. I work with Rotary International and just completed a year as president of our local North Charleston club. We enjoy travel and have made recent trips to Italy, Switzerland and England. My main hobby and addiction is golf, attending Ryders Cup, British Open, Presidents Cup, and Masters. We are looking forward to renewing friendships with many classmates at the reunion.

### Scovel, Frank D. "Don" and Patsy

San Diego is where it began for Don, enlisting in the Navy in 1951. It now looks as though it will become a permanent home base for retirement - when that time comes. With Patsy's encouragement, that day draws ever nearer. The last 15 years have seen Don very active, first in commercial-investment real estate, then operating a sporting goods manufacturing company and, finally, involved in the development of a biotech company. "Lots of promise," says Don of a new venture, "but, so far, it's slim to transparent in the rewards sector." Through it all, Patsy has provided the weather anchor at home. Son, David, and daughter, Susan, have launched their careers in San Diego. Both have yet to marry and start their own families: the yolk of young professionals. Youngest daughter, Anne, is soon to be a junior at UC Santa Barbara and may be the only one of the clan to settle "North." "Traveling in the United States and browsing the art and antique stores," say Don and Patsy, "will soon become our new priority. And the sooner, the better." Hopefully, they'll make contact with many classmates in their journey.



Don Scovel, rear, and family. L to R, David, Anne, wife Patsy and Susan. In foreground is Don's 93-year-old mom, Nancy

### Sechrest, Edward A. "Ed" and Peggy (written by Peggy)

A few months after the 35th Class Reunion, we lost our dear Ed to prostate cancer. After retirement from active duty in January, 1985, Ed worked eighteen months for AT&T and then moved on to Magnavox - where he was employed at the time of his death. The enthusiasm that was so much a part of Ed's being - "he was always up", has helped us to carry on without him. The kids and I more often than not are filled with laughter remembering the funny things that he would say and do. Eddie, our eldest child, received an MBA from Wharton last spring and made a job change from G.E. in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to Case Manufacturing in Burr Ridge, Illinois. His wife is an engineer and they have two beautiful daughters. Our daughter, Kim, works for the Chronicle of Higher Education and is married to a classical guitarist - no children yet. Lisa and her husband presented us with a set of twins - they now have three children. She has taken time from her career as a family clinician to raise her family, while her husband's career as a senior manager with Ernst and Young thrives. Peggy has been an administrative manager with Price Waterhouse for the past eight years. Along with the full time job, there is a great deal of personal travel, some baby-sitting and an extensive social life. C'est la vie with the Sechrests.



Love S. (Eddie's w.) - Grandma Peggy - Lisa S. Ehrhardt - Paige S. (Eddie's d.) - Nikki S.-Ehrhardt (Lisa's d.)  
Eddie S. - David Ehrhardt (Lisa's h.) - Kim S. Guillen - Paul Ehrhardt (David's b.) - Jorge Guillen - Jessica S.-Ehrhardt & Joshua S.-Ehrhardt (Lisa's twins)



### Seesholtz, John R. "Rich" and Marylee

Marylee and I are staying in Northern Virginia for now. Finished 32 years in the Navy, including the CNO Long Range Planning Group, one year in CNO Research and Development Division, and five great years (1983-1988) as oceanographer of the Navy. The Class of 1956 Halley's Comet Party at the Naval Observatory was a real highlight. Worked two years for Defense Group, Inc., before signing on with the Submarine Division of Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, supporting Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency undersea and ocean science efforts. The work helps me stay young, but I plan soon to throttle back and enjoy retirement more fully. Marylee stays busy with volunteer work, and we both enjoy gardening, traveling, church activities, and our family. Our daughter, Amy, is in Northern Virginia also, and works for Texas Instruments where she has been for a number of years. Dan is enjoying a tour in the Pentagon where his father professes to understand his budget woes. He hopes to get back to one of the VQ squadrons before too long. While I have "endured" heart and prostate surgery, as real retirement grows closer we realize we have much for which to be thankful. We have loving families, a wonderful Navy career, and still have good health. It's been a privilege to be a member of the Class of 1956 for over 40 years.



*Rich and Marylee with daughter, Amy, and son, Dan*

### Shafer, Richard W. "Dick"

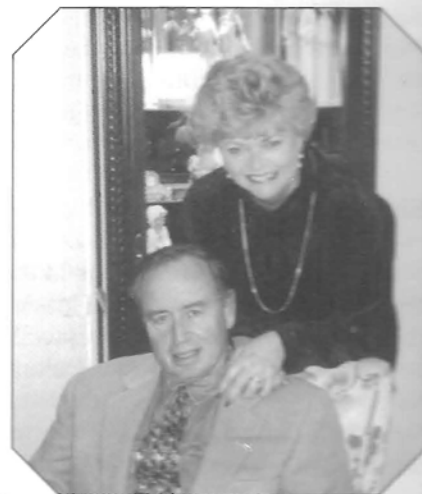
Living in the same house in Benicia, California, that we retired to in 1976. After the frequent moves during active duty, Cleo stated her intention not to move again for at least the next twenty years. She would have achieved that goal except for the onset of breast cancer in 1988. She battled it valiantly for six years, but died at home on May 28, 1994. Although our time together was shortened, she was able to see our three children marry and produce four grandchildren. Our oldest son, Steven (born 1958) has a Stanford Master's Degree in Computer Engineering, and works in Silicon Valley. His wife, Roberta, a Stanford engineer also, is home schooling their three children. Our youngest son, David (born 1960), is a dentist practicing in Benicia. His wife, Charlene is also a dentist, and practices in Antioch. They have two children. Our daughter, Kari (born in 1968), is a dental hygienist. Kevin, her husband, works as a draftsman in Walnut Creek, and is studying towards an Engineering degree. They have one child born in October 1995. I worked as an instructor at California Maritime Academy for three years after retirement; two years with a local building contractor; two years as a financial planner; and the last thirteen years as a self-employed investor in residential real estate. I had a brief foray into the political arena, and served on the Benicia City Council for a four-year term, 1988 to 1992. Having run many 10k races, and several half marathons, I ran my first and probably last marathon in December 1994.



*Dick and Cleo Mae Shafer, 1993*

### Shanley, John J., Jr. "Jack" and Eileen

Jack was commissioned at graduation directly into the Civil Engineer Corps. After earning a B.S. in Civil Engineering at Rensselaer Poly, he served in the Atlantic Fleet Seabees in Spain and later served as the Assistant Operations Officer for the Force. Jack married Eileen Kenny of Brooklyn, New York in June 1962 and moved to Washington where he served as Aide to the Chief of Civil Engineers. PG School at Monterey was next, followed by a tour at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico which was cut short so that he could report to OICC Republic of Vietnam. After Vietnam, the Shanley's were stationed in Gulfport, Mississippi, Norfolk and later Washington, DC. In 1976, Jack and family moved to USNA, where Jack was the top Facilities Officer. After Annapolis, Jack commanded the Construction Battalion Center and the 31st Naval Construction Regiment at Port Hueneme, California. He retired in 1983 to become the Public Works Director of Anne Arundel County, Maryland and later moved to Georgetown University where he is currently employed. Jack and Eileen have seven children. Jay, Kevin, Gerard and Thomas graduated from the USNA in the classes of '88, '89, '90 and '92. Daughters Megan and Eileen are graduates of Georgetown University and Timothy, now fifteen, is a sophomore in high school. Jack and Eileen reside in Annapolis.







### **Shannon, William C. "Bill" and Diane "Dee"**

Like most '56 classmates, I am now retired and just as busy as ever. Working more than thirty years in an active law practice, I had an interesting career, spending ten years with Kirkland & Ellis, a Chicago law firm, and the balance with Caterpillar Inc., an international corporation. Diane and I are well settled here in Peoria, but will be considering the sunny South when I finish a special assignment for the company. Our daughter Jennifer graduated from The Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Connecticut and has completed her freshman year at Pine Manor College in Boston with high honors. Diane has been busy with voluntary work including a centennial celebration for the Peoria Symphony. She also has been an avid gardener with a world class collection of hosta. Last summer I had a great vacation in Scotland with my golfing buddies and this year we are having the wives join us for a trip to Northern California. Ireland next year. Time has passed all too quickly, but I have much for which to be grateful. All is well here in Central Illinois for me and my family.



### **Shapiro, Bernard "Bernie" and Diana "Yana"**

After being discharged from USNA on a medical discharge in August 1954, I completed an Engineering BS in 1956. Then on to an MS in Industrial Management at MIT. I worked several years in the family business and began teaching in January, 1962 at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. After 34 1/2 years of a fantastic career in teaching, I retired in June, 1996. I married a wonderful woman, Yana, 38 years ago and we're still going strong. She also retired with me from the university after 21 years of service. We have been blessed with 3 wonderful children: Mark (37), manager of an auto repair facility, has married Kathy, a great woman. They have given us 2 granddaughters, a great joy in our past 4 years. Stevi Ann (35) is a Major in the Air Force and a career officer. Our youngest, Judi (26), is a Civil Engineer and a Geologist working to clean up the Navy Base in Davisville, Rhode Island. Our travel plans include Alaska in August, hiking in Oregon in September, biking in Austria in October, and a 40th reunion in Annapolis in November. After that, we'll settle down and do some temp work. Yana is very computer literate and will work in local industry. I plan to teach short courses in computers.

### **Sheehan, Leo J. and Mary Lou**

Mary Lou and I have been living in the Washington, D.C. area since 1971, with the exception of a couple of years in Hawaii. We have two sons and five daughters. All have graduated from college and are essentially on their own. I am still working in the military C3 area, and Mary Lou is still a pediatric allergy nurse. This past year, we spent a wonderful three week vacation visiting the Holy Land and Italy. We recently bought a log cabin on Deep Creek lake in Western Maryland, and go there to relax and enjoy nature as often as feasible. Now that we have an empty nest, we are looking forward to more travel and retirement days as soon as most of the remaining tuition loans are paid off.

### **Shelso, David A. "Dave"**

1993 was the year of change in Fremont, Nebraska. Yours truly fully retired from the insurance business and Flossie and I parted company. She is a mental health therapist in Omaha and doing well. I have kept active on two political boards, one appointed and one elected, along with finding ample time to participate in Nebraska Senior Golf events. Each fall is spent following Big Red Football. Son John, with wife Madonna, and grandsons Nathaniel, Patrick, and Matthew moved to Sioux Falls, South Dakota where he is a Pediatric Endocrinologist and on the faculty of the South Dakota Medical School. Ann and husband, John, recently moved to St. Louis with grandson Ben and granddaughter Madeline. Ann is an RN and John is with Scotts as an account executive.





**Shewchuk, Richard G. "Dick" and Sharon "Shar"**

The last 15 years have really flown by for Sharon and me. We both retired from General Motors in 1987, after 28 years with the corporation in various positions, from Production to Engineering to Personnel. We moved from the cold Michigan winters to the hot Southwest in Henderson, Nevada, which is approximately 10 miles from the "Las Vegas Strip." We enjoy visiting with friends who come to the "Entertainment Capital of the World" for vacation. Currently, Sharon and I both work part time at a bank since there are no children or grandchildren to keep us occupied. We also spend our time lounging around the pool or participating in our bowling leagues. For a change of pace we sometimes go back to Sharon's home in Indiana, or hop on a plane to Reno for a couple of nights. We are trying to stay busy and healthy, and are looking forward to many more years of the same enjoyment.

**Shigley, Richard T. "Shig" or "Dick" and Mary Elizabeth "Liz"**

Last day "in costume" was Halloween 1985 at Pendleton. Liz found employment in an environmental lab, so we set up residence in California. I got involved for 5 to 6 years in the plastics biz, and learned a lot (maybe more than I needed to) about real business. Liz (not willing) and I are both fully retired now, living on the edge of a golf course, and touring the world once in a while. 'War's Hell'. No.2 son, Mark, '85, just made Major USMC. He and Jill have a girl and boy, and live in Lejuene. No. 1 son, the black sheep, Paul, '82, is flying Navy Air. He and Ellie also have a son and daughter, and are stationed in Japan. Darlin' Daughter, Anna, is teaching Math in Phoenix, and is scheduled to be married soon (we think). Lot's a room, so come see us. If we're not home, the key's under the mat.



**Shillinglaw, James S. "Jim" and Isabel "Izzi"**

Upon retiring, I entered the financial planning field and stayed with that for nine years, after which I really retired, or thought so. Seems like I'm busier and more involved in retirement than when fully employed (sound familiar?). Izzi and I are into aerobics at the local junior college almost daily, and we spend the rest of our time volunteering - me with the American Red Cross, and both of us with various church functions. January through April find me preparing tax returns for others as a mini-full-time job in retirement. Believe it or not, we both like to sew, and I have become a dedicated quilter holding, to my knowledge, the West Coast IIB&SM Title, the only retired Marine who owns his own iron, ironing board and sewing machine. Izzi does sweatshirt and T-shirt designs in addition to counted cross stitch. Son Bruce and wife Loreen live in Texas, and daughter Susan lives in Washington, D.C. Our annual trip to Pennsylvania this October was highlighted by my mother's 100th birthday. Our health is still holding, and for that we are truly grateful. Coming to the annual AT&T Golf Tournament in Pebble Beach? Stay with us.





### **Shinn, Robert A. "Bob" and Ethelyn "Lyn"**

The past fifteen years have been fast paced for the Shinn's. Returning to our much loved Coronado home, we resumed an active life in competitive sailing with the San Diego Yacht Club, fund raising and marketing for every America's Cup campaign since 1983, plus Bob's stint on the staff of Dennis Conner and Lyn's involvement with the America's Cup balls and fashion shows. The fashion bent led us to establishing a small business, Nautical Network, manufacturing and selling nautical bags to international cruise lines, the Navy Exchange system and the Naval Academy. Bob rekindled his interest in rowing, served on the Board of the San Diego Crew Classic for six years and now is Executive Director of the largest eight-oared rowing event in the United States attracting over 3000 rowers. Lyn participated in public relations, fund raising, and marketing for the Crew Classic and the Crew Classic/Olympic event

at the newly established western Olympic Training Center while continuing her work for the Junior League. Son George is an aerospace engineer, married with two sons. Son Clay travels extensively as a computer engineer with a San Diego firm. In fact, we all love traveling. Europe, Mexico, the South Pacific have all been on the agenda.



### **Short, Benjamin F. "Ben" and Jef**

Ben finished his Navy career with Naval Air Systems Command. He retired in 1983, working for several firms in the Washington area before moving to California and Northrop in 1985. He worked at Northrop until 1994, and was involved with some leading edge programs like the B-2, JSF and ATE. Ben joined Ascent Logic Corporation in 1995, providing technical support for marketing in the Southwest U.S. Ben and Jef moved from Whittier to Santa Barbara in June 1996. Jef has been involved in the Episcopal Church, having been selected or elected to many positions, including the President of the Episcopal Church Women for the Diocese of Los Angeles. Jef enjoys sewing and their common interests are water skiing, snorkeling and flying. She obtained her pilot's certificate several years ago. They have a plane which they use for traditional \$50 hamburger runs as well as seeing friends and family across the US. Their daughter and son-in-law live in Louisville and he is a pilot for UPS. Their daughter was awarded a regular commission in the Air Force when she graduated from FSU, but resigned it several years later when she was about to become a Mommie.



### **Shumaker, Robert H. "Bob" and Lorraine "Redwing"**

The last 15 years have been pretty good to us. Bob mustered out of the Navy in 1989, after a tour as the Postgraduate School's Superintendent, and additional incarceration at the Pentagon, and then spent three very cold years as an associate dean at the University of North Dakota. Lorraine continues to direct a family business in California, and works in property management around the D.C. area where we live. We still enjoy the house Bob conceived in his mind as a POW, recently got out of the horse business after 20 years, and continue to build the experimental airplane we hope to use for traveling (good things take time). Our only child, Grant, is two years away from completing his residency in neurosurgery.



**Sibley, David N. "Dave"**

Until 1995, it would have said Dave and Carol, but we amicably split, so it's been learning the requirements of bachelorhood otherwise known as survival. Our four kids are all doing well. Susan and husband, Paul, are in Clear Lake, Texas with 2 children. Elizabeth and husband, Eric, are in Dallas with three youngsters. Karen, in Santa Barbara, California and Andrew in Dallas, enjoy the single life. Since there was a 25-year check up, here's a capsule of the subsequent 15 rather fast moving ones (known as rolling by too quickly). 1981-86 with software companies in Dallas and Indianapolis. 1987-90 in Bermuda with Coopers & Lybrand doing software development. Yes, we were there for the first hurricane in umpteen years to hit the place. 1991 to now with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida in Jacksonville and involved in a very large reengineering effort with all of the trappings of change management. It probably represents the most challenging assignment of the last 15 years. An avocation over this time was sailing

and the many hours and dollars to maintain a 36' sloop. Had the boat on the Magothy from 1986 to 91. Since the boat would not be too useful sawed in half for our split, it was sold in march of 1995. Life is good, and I look forward to the 50th which will be around 2006!

**Sikes, James H. "Jim" and Joyce**

Joyce and I are still holding down the fort in Blythe, Georgia where we bought an abandoned farm when we retired from the Navy. Blythe is a suburb of Augusta, which as everyone knows, is the home of the Augusta National Golf Club and Masters Golf Tournament. Shortly after retiring from the Navy, I went to work for the Medical College of Georgia as a computer analyst and programmer. I remained in that capacity for fifteen years, but a couple of years ago, I left that to begin a modest freelance Micro-Computer programming business. Joyce remains active in church and yard work. I enjoy my work, friends in the area, and sending e-mail. Our two children, a boy and a girl, are grown and gone, but still live in the Augusta area. So we see them often, along with our one grandchild, a nine year old boy. Let me say for the record that I am honored that I could be a member of the USNA class of 1956. Except for marrying my wife, that is probably my greatest achievement. I will forever cherish the memories and friendships that were born in Annapolis. May Providence richly bless the members of the class with prosperity, health, happiness, and long life.



**Simpson, William H. "Bill" and Geraldine "Gerry"**

On October 6, 1975, Bill and Gerry moved back to San Antonio, Texas, following a brief pastorate at the Markham Street Baptist Church in Little Rock, Arkansas, where Bill was reacquainted with his old roomie, Frank White, to become staff chaplain at the Northeast Baptist Hospital. At that time, the hospital was a sleepy satellite hospital to the large Baptist Medical Hospital in the center of San Antonio, and Bill was the only chaplain for ten years. Today, the hospital is a thriving medical complex, and two more chaplains have been added to the staff. Daughter, Meredith, lives in Denver, where she is employed by a security firm, and son, Norman, is a caterer in San Antonio. Norman's son, Desmond, is a joy. For 18 years, Gerry, who is from Baltimore, has been a teacher's aide in a preschool program

at a local Methodist Church. She loves to read and sew. Bill enjoys reading, writing, scanning the Internet, sending and receiving e-mail. He has been accused of becoming a "mouse potato." In 1978, Bill became a Fellow in the College of Chaplains, and he is active in the areas of Bioethics, cancer support groups, and end-of-life issues.





### **Sloan, William D. "Bill" and Jane**

It's difficult to believe that it has been 40 years since our graduation. I've managed to evenly split my years between the Navy and TRW Inc. Since retirement in 1976, I have been employed by TRW in the Washington area doing a variety of tasks generally related to the Government. Currently, I'm trying to assist the FAA with acquisition of their upgrades to terminal control systems. It's interesting and keeps me busy as the team leader for terminal existing systems. We are very fortunate that all three of our sons and their families live here in the Washington area. There are five grandchildren, one being the first girl born into the Sloan side of the family tree in over 100 years. All have become very adept at charming Grandma and Grandpa to unbelievable ends. During the past couple of years we have enjoyed the pleasures of Cancun and Bermuda. Last summer Jane and I decided it was time to start thinking about leaving the "rat race" and look at retirement life. In preparation, we moved to the Charlottesville, Virginia, area and are very happy with our new home. It's close enough to Washington that we can keep current with the family and growing grandchildren. Jane has been keeping busy decorating the new house and participating in her New Comers group.



### **Slough, John H. and Mary**

John left the Navy and submarines in 1975, and after working in Dallas and New York City settled in Maryland in 1984. They live in Ellicott City, where John has worked in computer sales and Mary is an epidemiologist for the State Health Dept. They have three kids: David, Stephen and daughter, Kelly. (Editor - John passed away on December 13, 1996, having attended our 40th reunion in November.)

### **Smallman, John "Jack"**

The past 15 years, I have been primarily involved with the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 24 in Annapolis, Maryland, and served as its President in 1985-86. I was the Comptroller of the Fleet Reserve Club. The club is located on the waterfront at the Annapolis city dock. It's a private club whose membership is in excess of 4,000 veterans, active duty, and retired persons. Recent trips have been to Jack Tar Resort in St. Kitts, to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria, including a cruise on the Elbe River on the M.S. Dresden. In addition, I went on a steamboat cruise down the Mississippi River on the Delta Queen from Memphis to New Orleans, with stops at numerous historical cities. I keep myself busy with golf, partying, and observing sporting events (TV). I am retired you know, and I'm acting that way. My two sons are holding down the fort; Ron, in the Navy and John, in the Air Force. My two daughters, Barbara and Susan, live and work locally in the Annapolis area. Barbara is married and Susan is engaged.



### **Smiley, Robert R., III "Bob" and Luanne**

Forty years was not so long, as it turns out. Barely time enough for 12 years active duty, including three all expense paid pleasure cruises to the exotic Far East in USS BENNINGTON (CV20), USS TICONDEROGA (CV14) and USS CONSTELLATION (CV64) with 99 combat missions in A4's and nary a scratch. That last eye-opener came after a two year PG exercise at the University of Florence (Italy) as an Olmsted Scholar, and a tour in BuPers. Then there was law school and 25 years of busy law practice, and now retirement on 180 acres of redwoods on the Pacific Coast. Adventure is what I wanted, and that's what USNA gave me. Wouldn't change a minute of it.



### **Smith, Franklin D. "Frank" and Carol Dawson "Carol"**

After retiring as Director of Budget and Finance, Office of the Secretary of Defense in 1981, Frank worked for Advanced Technology (now PRC) and Federal Technology until 1985 when he started his own company, Advanced Technical Concepts. ATC dealt with computer software for court reporters and television captioning for the hearing impaired. In August, 1986, Frank and Carol Dawson married in the Navy Chapel, Washington, DC. Carol was appointed a Commissioner of the Consumer Product Safety Commission by President Reagan in 1984. By 1993, Carol's term on the Commission had expired, and she had earned her master's degree in International Transactions from George Mason University. Thanksgiving of 1993 found them in their retirement home on the banks of the Rappahannock River about 70 miles south of Fredericksburg, Virginia. The last three years provided time to visit classmates, friends and family. Frank's three children and five grandchildren live in

the Northern Virginia area while Carol's four are scattered from Michigan to South Africa. Skiing, fishing, horses and politics now consume most of their free time. Previously, Carol had been an avid fox hunter, which explains how Frank began serving on the Board of Governors of the Fairfax Hunt, and was recently elected President! Carol, ever the politician, is chairman of the county Republican Committee.

### **Smith, H. Lawrence, Jr. "Larry" and Marianne Laug**

In 1981, I was a Senior Patent Attorney at the research center of a Fortune 500 company in Oak Brook, Illinois, happily commuting from the Beverly Hills neighborhood of Chicago, where I was born and grew up. The kids were raised and I was looking forward to more of the same life indefinitely. By the beginning of 1983, I had been moved - with little warning - to the corporate headquarters in Stamford, Connecticut as Assistant General Counsel, and eight months later, I was widowed, again with little warning. After a surprise take-over (the company no longer exists) I took early retirement at the end of 1986 to accept the generous offer of a partnership in my present firm, Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett, whose main office is in Grand Rapids, Michigan. (I knew the region well because my parents had retired to West Michigan in 1976.) One of



the joys of living here has been a renewal of friendship with Bob and Bunny Perry - Bob practices law in nearby Stanton. Under Marianne's influence, I've cut back in recent years to make more time for golf and travel, but I love practicing law more than ever and have no intention of retiring. Marianne and I met four years ago and we've been together for the last three. A native of the Netherlands who came here with her family as a child, she is not only my best friend - she's the best friend I've ever had. I've joined in her custom of spending parts of the winter in Arizona and Belize, absences made possible for me by the wonders of modern computer and communication technology. We live in a truly marvelous age!

### **Smith, James W. "Jim" and Barbara**



Barbara and I lived on Chicago's lake front from 1985 through 1990, enjoying the Super Bowl season, Michael Jordan's Bulls, and all the fine playhouses and restaurants. We fell in love with the Charleston, South Carolina area and purchased a home in Wild Dunes in 1990. At that time I directed an engineering organization in Atlanta and commuted to Wild Dunes most weekends. In 1992, I retired from Amoco Corporation and now chair the local SCORE Chapter and am on the Board at Wild Dunes, all volunteer activities. We love Charleston's collegiate atmosphere, the medical school presence, and the arts, golf, tennis, beaches, etc. Though we have cruised a couple of times, our traveling has been mostly to visit family: one daughter, Kimberly, married, living in Chicago, a graphic designer with Northwestern University; Kelly, a computer-based training supervisor with UPS, in Atlanta; and, Barbara's parents, who live in Punta Gorda, Florida. My ancestors landed in Charleston in 1734, and a family reunion is held on Sullivan's Island every June. We truly have found a wonderful place to live.

*The Framing Tree, 1996*





### Smith, James W. "Smitty" and Charlotte "Char"

God has provided Charlotte and me many blessings, and only a few minor trials. In 1982, I left McDonald Douglas Automation after 11 years to join Applied Management Sciences, a small IT consulting firm. As senior vice president, I headed its new venture into the DoD IT world. In 1984, I was elected to the Board of Directors, and made a part owner. In 1989 we sold AMS to Aspen Systems at the top of the market. In 1992, I left Aspen Systems after my contract expired, and instead of retiring, I joined Universal Systems as an Operations Center Manager to help expand their DoD electronic document management (EDM) business. This met with limited success and as I was preparing to really retire in the fall of 1995, my boss at USI was offered the COO job at ADI Technology. He asked me to join his staff, and help reorganize the company. After staying at ADI for 15 months and accomplishing my mission, I finally retired in March of 1996. We sold our Potomac home and are building our retirement home on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Charlotte will take her flower arrangement business to Hilton Head, and I plan to work with local youth baseball programs, and attempt to knock significant strokes off of my golf game.



### Smith, Norman M. "Paco" and Dawna



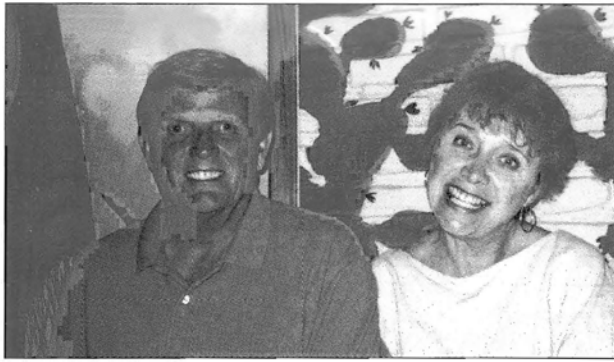
Since our last reunion brief I have continued driving 100,000 ton tankers around the Far East, delivering Liquefied Natural Gas from Borneo and Sumatra to Japan and Korea. I have no plans for retirement in the near future, although six months annual vacation comes close to that anyway. I've been involved in a number of rescues at sea of survivors from sinking ships, receiving accolades from such august bodies as United Seaman's Service and the Women's Propeller Club. Stepson Brad graduates from the University of California, Davis, this spring with a degree in geophysics. Wife Dawna is studying law at University of Maine. We have sold our 36 foot sailboat and currently spend much of our time traveling in the Far East and Europe. My present leisure time project is the construction of a ship model for my son's graduation present (buying a car would have been easier, but that's what he wanted).

*Observing Belly Dancer at work on our patio during benefit dinner we hosted for Portland Symphony*

### Smith, Phillip J. "P.J." and Lynda

I spent the last part of my twenty years with LTV Aerospace in the Dallas area, in a state of bachelorhood. In 1981, Lynda "saved my life," and ended my bachelorship. Life in Dallas was very exciting in those days. Lynda and I attended the twenty-fifth that year as well. I also finished my Naval Reserve career as commanding officer of a Crusader fighter squadron. In 1982, I left an aircraft-oriented career and joined General Dynamics for a try at the missile world. From G.D., Camden, Arkansas, I continued making the rounds to Washington, D.C., Norfolk, San Diego, or wherever a Sparrow customer might dwell. Along the way, I was able to schedule a few class luncheons and reunions concurrent with business trips. After four years of living in Harry Barnes' and Bill Slaughter's hometown, and one tour under George White as governor, I got the hell out of Arkansas. Lynda and I then moved to China Lake in the Northern Mojave Desert in California. I took over the General Dynamics office from another USNA graduate who moved back to the factory. Several years later, Bill Anders ('55) became CEO, and subsequently sold the missile portion of G.D. to Hughes Aircraft Co. Now our boss is John Weaver ('55). I enjoy working for Hughes and with the naval weapons folks here at China Lake, and no doubt will retire here. Athletic facilities on base are excellent, and Lynda and I take full advantage of them. Last year, I qualified for the Masters Swim Nationals in San Antonio.





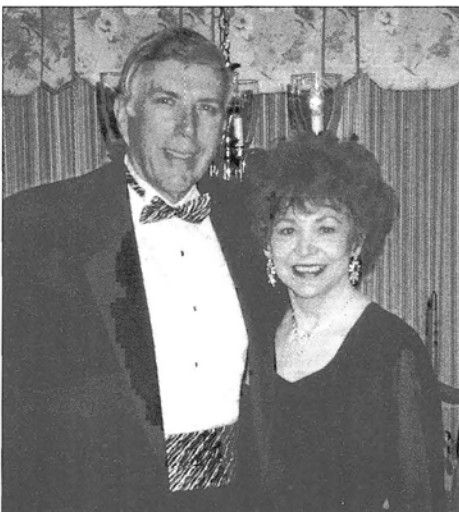
**Smith, Richard E. "Dick" and Caroline**

I retired from the Air Force in Albuquerque not long after the 25th Reunion. Fortunately, Sperry Flight Systems was moving their Defense Division to Albuquerque and President Reagan was restarting the B-1 Program at the same time. I became Sperry's Program Manager for their B-1 products. Sperry was later bought out by Honeywell and, as the B-1 products neared completion, I also became the Program Manager for the X-31 research airplane flight control system. A part of the Honeywell transition resulted in a change of employers to Northrop on the B-2 Flight Test Program. My primary responsibilities included supervising the design engineers in the Flight Test Control

Center and as a Test Director for the B-2 test missions. The work was interesting, exciting, and remunerative; but I soon tired of the commute between California and New Mexico. I decided to fully retire in January 1993. My recent primary activity has been keeping Caroline working at real estate. She also beads as a hobby. I compensate by doing windows, floors, and sometimes, dishes. We still spend every Thanksgiving in Mazatlan, Mexico (main vacation) and have been taking short day trips around New Mexico. We hope to travel more as Caroline winds down her business. Our 34 year old, Pamela, is married to an Air Force officer and has her own software documentation business. The 32 year old, Monica, is still single, working as an Operations Auditor for an airline (good parent benefits!). Caroline fears not becoming a grandmother.

**Snyder, Richard C. "Duke" and Callie**

After USNA, I went to Pensacola and received my wings in June 1958. Callie and I were married in the fall of 1957 and we will be celebrating our 39th wedding anniversary this fall. Most of my flight time was in A4s with some F8 time. I retired in 1976 and went with Martin Marietta (now Lockheed Martin). In early 1980 I decided to try the oil business in Texas but the bottom fell out of the industry in 1983 so I went back to Martin and ended up as Chief of Safety Engineering at Kennedy Space Center on the Space Shuttle program. I retired from Martin in the spring of 1995. Callie also retired after spending a lot of her time managing several Lillie Rubin fashion stores. We have four grown children and spend much of our time traveling, especially throughout Europe. We just sold our home in Florida (it's too hot here) and expect to go to the Dallas area and then build a home on our 10 acres in the hill country north of San Antonio.



**Soltesz, Stephen A. "Steve" and Mary "Lydia"**

Lydia and I continue to reside in Redlands (sunny California), since our final assignment in the Air Force. A subsequent twelve-year stint with the County of San Bernardino, while serving as an Administrative Analyst, ended with my retirement in April 1990. Lydia retired from Norton AFB in March 1994, after serving as the Secretary for the Chief of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division. We now extend our talents primarily to our church and other charitable organizations, plus house and garden activities. My hobbies include ceramics and set building for a local theater group, while Lydia is into sewing, Ladies' Clubs, etc. Our many travels include an annual December weekend to San Diego to help local '56ers root to Beat Army. Daughter Diana graduated from Pepperdine University and is a VP in her public relations firm, married to Bob, a lawyer, and is mother to our priceless grandchildren, Ryan (9) and Alexis (5). Son Stephen graduated from University of California, Riverside, and is gainfully employed, while writing

of his experiences - look out for a best seller. Although we miss the relationships with former co-workers, they can't replace the fulfillment of our retirement opportunities. See you soon.





### **Spellman, Fred G. and Eileen**

Retirement has been kind to Eileen and me. We pulled the plug 15 years ago, and returned to Oklahoma to be able to help my parents in their last years. I went through a couple of jobs but lost out as the oil bust developed fully out here. We decided to hunker down and live off our retirement, and live a life of community service and travel as we are able to, once our three children were through college. Now we have one grandson to enjoy. I have spent my 40 plus hours a week working with the Boy Scouts of America, serving in many positions, including 15 years as a Scoutmaster, in addition to many years as a Scout Leader trainer and on Woodbadge staff. This has kept me healthy and able to backpack in the mountains. In all, I have spent nearly 30 years as a Scout Leader. I have been honored with the Silver Beaver Award and the St. George Emblem for this service. Eileen keeps herself even busier serving as a hospice volunteer, and as church minister to shut-ins. We travel when we can, mostly to visit family scattered across the country. Since my mother died last year at 98, we have great hopes of getting away more.



### **Spink, Peter J. "P.J." and Martha**

Upon my retirement in 1983, I was immediately employed by a large defense contractor in San Diego for a couple of years, thence to another smaller defense contractor for a few years. I then accepted a position with an environmental firm as Branch Manager of a new field office in San Francisco's financial district. We fell in love with the Bay Area, but the Oct. 17th rumble and the prospect of someday having to live on a fixed income in that high rent district provided the incentive to move to Port St. Lucie, Florida in 1991. Bored with the retired life, I taught high school for one year (that was enough). I planned on permanent retirement from then on, but was offered my current job as Manager, Marine Engineering Department, for the Atlantic Underseas Test & Evaluation Center on Andros Island, Bahamas. Martha and I are thoroughly enjoying the island life, but plan on returning to our home and permanent retirement in Port St. Lucie in January 1997. Life has been very good to us. We have been in excellent health all these years and are looking forward to some extensive travel in the coming years.

### **Stammer, Walter H., Jr. "Walt" and Alice**

Alice and I are still enjoying life in Edmond, Oklahoma, although we have lived in three different houses with three distinctly different life styles since 1980. The ten years spent at Somerset Farm raising Gelviah cattle were memorable. In 1990, we decided to sell the farm and move into Edmond. We had no complaints about life in the city, but after a couple of years, we found ourselves building yet another house. Since 1993, we have lived on a "mini ranch" (6 acres instead of 160). The pear and apple orchard should bear fruit this year. We also have chickens and Westvu Loft (yes, I race pigeons). Medical management is my second career. I have been in the business since retirement in 1976. Currently, I am Business Administrator for the Departments of Urology, Neurology, and Neurosurgery at the University of Oklahoma Medical School. I am still active in Rotary and I serve on the Edmond Public Works Committee. I don't foresee retirement any time soon. Our sons, Walter III and Robert, are both LCDR's, both Naval Aviators, both married to wonderful Oklahoma girls, and both have two children. Our family gatherings are full of fun these days!



*Walt and Alice in Giverny, 1995*



## Stefanou, Christopher M. "Chris"



Chris and daughter, Christina

By some strange whim of fate I have returned to Norfolk where I was born and grew up. After retiring from the Navy, I was leading a semi-retired life in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina. Jobs were occasionally available, but professions were rare in the 1980's. I even went back to the College of Charleston ('80) and took a degree in Geology amongst other things. When I was least in quest for employment in the early 1990's, I was offered a position as port engineer to take care of Maritime Administration ships - vintage craft that date back to USNA "steam" theory. Those endless days of learning the steam cycle were finally put to use; I am still a port engineer watching entropy and enthalpy at work. Much of my naval career was spent in Athens, Greece, in some fabulous tours of duty. I got married in 1966 and immediately went to Athens on what was a prolonged honeymoon. Alexandra gave me two wonderful children, Marcus, USNA '90 and Christina, who has a position with Norfolk Southern Railroad. Adverse winds took Alexandra in 1993. My life has since then been focused on keeping MARAD ships in readiness. My other time-consuming activities have become addictive and are devoted to racquetball and the computer, primarily communicating on e-mail to friends and family all over the world.

## Sterling, John C.

I retired from the Navy in 1979. During the past 17 years, have expanded horizon with expertise in DOD Integrated Logistics Support, Logistic Support Analysis programs, Design-to-Life Cycle Cost, Level of Repair Analysis, Front-end Design Analysis, Concurrent Engineering. I have lectured extensively in U.S., Europe, Africa, Australia. At CACI, Inc. and Litton Computer Services, held management and marketing posts for design and implementation of Computer Aided Acquisition Logistic Support and LSA/LSAR programs. Authored LSA Plan for LSD 41 Class, and LCC plan & model for LCAC, new construction ship programs; and was ILS/Property/Inventory Control Manager for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Project in New Orleans. In 1983, moved to California, near my children, then joined Litton in 1984. In 1987, joined start-up Systems Exchange, Inc. as Marketing Director and participated in developing CALS/CE-based system of PC-hosted, integrated software tools. In 1995, founded my own company, SDES, Inc., worldwide distributor for Tools for Design. I am National Treasurer of Society of Concurrent Engineering, and serve as a Director. My wife of 18 years, Gayle, and I divorced in 1977. Our three children, now grown: Sara Jane, 33; John Jr. ("Cory"), 31 and wife, Darlene, provided 3 granddaughters, ages 9, 6, and one; and Anne, 28 and husband Rob, two granddaughters, ages 3 and 6 months (still hoping for a grandson!). Primary hobby: sailing. Purchased a 20 year old Ericson 35 sailboat. When finished restoring and upgrading, will sail to "far-away places." Extensively sail with Paul Miller (USNA '58), who operates California Sailing Academy. Each year, we take 2-3 student sailboat loads to Baja/Gulf of California, Tahiti, Martinique, and Thailand (December 1996).



Christmas, 1993. Right - John and wife, Darlene, w/ daughters Deanna and Michelle. Left - Daughter, Anne and husband, Rob, w/ daughter Kaitlyn. (Recent granddaughters: Jessica born to John and Darlene, Nov. 1995; Karlene born to Anne and Rob, Apr. 1996.)

## Stevenson, Connelly D. "Con" and Francine Gordon

What fun life is. A 5-way bypass operation in 1985 was the beginning of an awareness that transcended any that I had previously known. I've spent a lot of time since then evaluating and resetting directions. During that time, I've also enjoyed seeing my two kids, Hillary in Virginia and Ian in California, establish their own lives and families and provide three grandkids for my cherishing. I am, finally, allied with the woman for whom I've looked for decades. Francine Gordon, a former marine biologist and environmental scientist, is working toward a graduate degree and certification as an acupuncturist. She is a youthful grandparent (just like me!) with whom I share cooking, walking, reading, gardening, bicycling, rowing, and other delights of a fulfilling life. (A plebe year appendectomy had arrested my rowing career; it was wonderful to restart it last year with quiet dawn sessions on the springtime Potomac.) My last Navy tour, at ONR, London, concluded in 1978. As well as ending command, the 1975 FINBACK event rather ended any thoughts of a further service career. I spent the next 12 years in the management of Logistics Management Institute in suburban Washington, took a year off in rural Tidewater Virginia, then returned to D.C. to consult for the high-level radioactive waste program until the end of 1995. Now I cook, walk, read, etc. and grandparent with Francine.







### **Stinson, James W. "Jim" and Sylvia**

Sylvia and I are ensconced in the Washington, D.C. area where we have lived since 1960. Our children and grandchildren live nearby, and we don't anticipate moving any time in the foreseeable future. I retired on October 1, 1995, after working for the Navy for over 43 years. I worked at the David Taylor Model Basin for 35 years after resigning my commission in 1960. My last 15 years at David Taylor were the most interesting and rewarding. I served as the Scientific and Technical Intelligence Liaison Officer under the direction of the Office of the Naval Intelligence. Also, during this period I served as a member of the Secretary of the Navy's Board for Correction of Naval Records. Sylvia is self-employed, and owns a flower business called "Winter Bouquets." She makes dried flower arrangements from the flowers she grows in her gardens, and was featured in the April 1995 issue of Country Home magazine. I have helped her over the years with some of the gardening and other aspects of her business, and now that I am retired I find I can contribute more to the business. Sylvia has also volunteered at the White House for the past eight years, in the Office of Student Correspondence, answering children's mail sent to the President. Our plans for the future include more trips abroad, as well as traveling in the U.S. to visit friends and relatives. We wish all of you in the Class of 1956 a joyous 40th Reunion, and good health and happiness in the years to come.

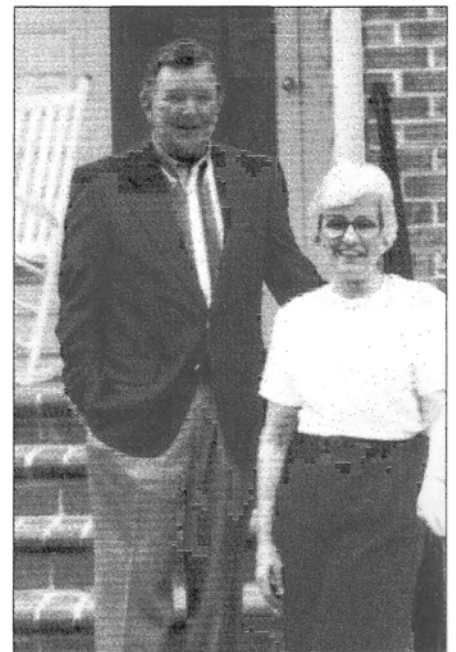


### **Stockham, Leo W.**

After retiring from the "Air Force Academy" in 1977, I moved to Albuquerque and have stayed here, except for a three-year stint in Iuka, Mississippi with the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor program. I came back when Congress killed the program in 1993. While I was sorry to see the program go away, it was nice to get back to high desert living. Electric shavers work much better in dry climates. Before my wife Ruth died in 1976, we had four great children who are all doing well. The cumulative total of grandkids is 11. Three of my children now live in Albuquerque and we have great times together. Shortly after Ruth's death, I met Betty Love whose Air Force pilot husband was killed in an F4 crash at Edwards AFB in March 1976. We hit it off well and have been going steady for 19 years. Hey! If it ain't broke, don't fix it. We have a great life and enjoy Albuquerque very much. At the moment, I call myself a freelance writer and professional engineer. I can't imagine being happy in full time employment, but I'm willing to consider the arguments. If I ever figure out what I want to be when I grow up, I'll let someone know.

### **Stone, Lowell P. "Perry" and Nancy**

I retired from the Navy 15 years ago on October 1, 1981 (I missed the big pay raise by one month!). For the next ten years, I worked for two defense-related companies in their Washington offices as their director of Navy Electronic Warfare Program Development. That gave me a total of 15 years of commuting from my Fairfax home to the Pentagon and Crystal City. I feel very fortunate that I survived. After those stints in the civilian sector, Nancy and I remained in that area, me doing some minor consulting, until we began the process of looking for a retirement area. We found the ideal property at Governor's Land, a private community upriver from Williamsburg, Virginia. We built our home, and were pleased to establish wonderful new friendships, have the chance to garden and golf to our hearts desire, be able to broaden our community and intellectual involvement via Williamsburg and the college, and as an added plus, were close to our children in Richmond and Sterling. We've done some exploring in the state and on the East Coast, and have taken some wonderful trips to Europe. Retirement has been nice. Everyday is Saturday. All four of our children are happily married, God-loving citizens, and raising their own families. We have eight beautiful grandchildren to love, spoil, and return to their parents. We are extremely excited about starting our new life and look forward to meeting new friends and joining classmates who have already started enjoying the "good life in paradise!" Come join us!!!





### **Sullivan, Daniel L. "Dan" and Mary Pat "MP"**

Since the 25th we have watched our boys' formal education finish, careers start, four marriages and five grandchildren. We have moved one suburb over to a smaller house, like our situation and will probably never move from the St. Louis area. Hopefully, smaller is better in business, too. Computers got smaller, the PC revolution as big business, the big users, changed the THINK sign to RETHINK. Everything they introduced had a major climatological change, with effects yet to be measured. I've been scrambling to keep up with change, earn, learn and cope with desktop machines. The Internet and data communications occupy me now and work is exciting. Mary Pat and I know why Family Traditional Values are espoused politically: so much of the change we see is threatening to what has been the most satisfying in our lives. I'm afraid we've become tree huggers, not at all for the good old days. Old people (like we are soon to be) often mourn, but keepers of major species of faith and principle are in danger of being ignored, if not cut down. Maybe the elders have always been apprehensive about having to preserve the faith instead of keeping the faith, if I may borrow from our Irish upbringing, as we were told earlier. Maybe the worry just changes, but not in severity. I don't know. Looking back, it is all too easy to notice changes in the forest of ideas and fear too much change. We look forward to seeing you at our reunion: you are our king of tree huggers. Have you ever wondered about the similarity of: "Two or three shall meet" (and old tales be retold) and "Whenever two or three shall meet in my name"? Our reunion is more than social to me.



### **Sullivan, Philip L. "Phil" or "Sully"**

After six and a half years as the Air Reserve Force Advisor to the DCOS/OPs Plans and the head of mobilization matters at MAC HQ, I retired from active duty on December 31, 1984. I left Illinois for Wellesley, Massachusetts, to join my bride of six months who is an executive with Cadillac. My first year of retirement was spent renovating our 1936 house. Air Force life was a lot easier as I became the carpenter's helper, the plumber's helper, painter, tile setter, etc. My wife was the general contractor. On July 12, 1985, I took on a new role as "Colonel Mom" when Rita presented me with a beautiful baby girl, Michelle Marie. I then took on the added chores of bottle feeding and diaper changing. You guys don't know what you missed (or how lucky you were). Unfortunately, our baby was diagnosed with leukemia just after her third birthday. Thanks to the Dana Faber Clinic and Boston Childrens Hospital, she survived. I spent many weeks with her in the hospital. Rita was transferred to Detroit in 1989. The stress on our marriage took its toll and we divorced in 1992. Since then, I

have divided my time between Dearborn, Michigan and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida (my second home) playing tennis and looking after investments.

### **Swanenburg, Richard "Swanny" or "Dick" and Margaret "Peg"**

In 1984, we built a house on the beautiful Chickahominy River about 15 miles from Williamsburg in the village of Chickahominy Haven. We have a little sailboat, a pontoon boat, and a cabin cruiser at the back door. Herons, wild geese and ducks visit our pier; and I put over a commercial crab trap in the summer. We're close to civilization (shopping malls) and all the fine things in Williamsburg. Peg is partner in a real estate firm and I am a construction manager for the Virginia Department of Corrections. I plan to retire from there late next year. Our two sons finished high school in the mid-eighties. Both were honor students, varsity football players, and Eagle Scouts. I was scoutmaster for six years. We lost one son in a sports accident. The other is a national competitor in water skiing and we follow him occasionally, especially if the nationals are in Florida. I've phased out activities in professional organizations but am active in the Masonic lodge and still manage the 'chain crew' for the local high school football games. The three boats take a fair amount of time, too, and I'm looking forward to spending full time with them starting next year.







### Swanson, Harlan D., Jr. "Dave" and Mary Jayne

During the last fifteen years my wife and I have remained in the Washington, D.C. area residing, first, in Fairfax County and then moving to Alexandria in 1986. Since I had to leave the Navy in 1977 on medical disability (eye problems) I have been working for a government contractor supporting the Navy (AEGIS Program). I actually tried to retire completely at the end of 1995 and try something different and also to work on some of my woodworking projects that I haven't had the time to finish. I lasted three months, went completely "bonkers," couldn't really find anything else I wanted to do, and went back to work full time doing the same thing that I did before, working for the Navy and not having enough time to finish my projects. I am enjoying it and seem to like the pace; when I don't have time to finish everything, at least I have something to look forward to. Mary Jayne, who has been in the retailing business most of her adult life, has a good but demanding job with American University as Director of Campus Stores. We do travel from time to time, both to Europe and parts of the U.S. that we haven't covered before, and plan on doing more in the future.



### Talbert, Joseph T., Jr. "Joe or Joe T." and Emily "Em" or "Miss Em"

Upon retirement from the U.S. Navy in November, 1979, Joe joined Sperry Univac in their San Diego office. In so doing, Joe and his family were able to return to Coronado, California. After two tours with Sperry, in 1987 Joe joined Dyncorp as a program engineer. Dyncorp operates and maintains the Navy's 3-D ASW training range off the coast of San Diego. Joe is the program engineer who handles all surface ship operations on the range - just what the surface community needs, an old diesel submariner to help them. His office is at North Island Naval Air Station. Joe is still with Dyncorp, but looking forward to full retirement in a year or so. Joe and Emily are proud that all three of their boys graduated from Joe's alma mater - Coronado High School - and went on to college. Jay graduated from the University of Southern California, and is now in mortgage banking in McLean, Virginia. Stephen graduated from the University of California at San Diego, and now owns his own "Astro Jump" franchise in Fullerton, California. Peter is currently in his graduation year at the University of San Diego, and hopes for a career in the hospitality industry. Joe and Emily have enjoyed traveling to the East Coast and Europe since the 25th, and plan to do even more following retirement. Joe's civic service includes 5 years on a citizen's advisory panel to the Coronado city council, heading the Coronado Centennial Celebration committee in 1986, the Coronado Planning Commission (currently chairman), the board of directors of the local chapter of the alumni association, four years as treasurer of the Pacific Southwest Chapter of the Naval Submarine League, and now vice president of the Chapter.



*Talbert Family, January 1996. L to R, Jay, Joe, Emily, Peter, Stephen*

### Tarback, Richard R. "Dick" and Sandalynne "Sanda"

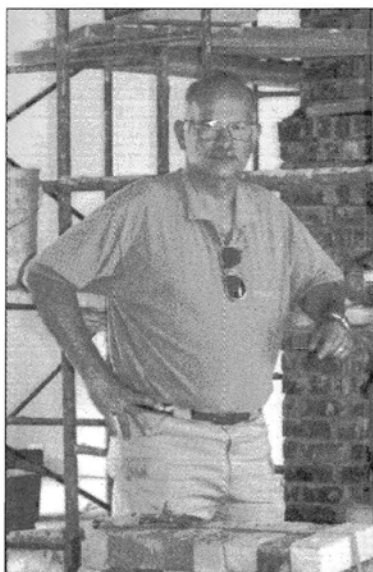
At the beginning of these fifteen years, I relinquished command of Fleet Training Group, San Diego. Upon retirement in 1985, and as a bachelor for seven years, I upped my roots from Coronado and California to establish myself in the beautiful Pacific Northwest. There I met my wonderful wife of ten years now, Sandalynne. We built a home in Edmonds, north of Seattle, while I worked at Lockheed Shipbuilding Company as a Program Manager for the new construction LSD-41 class. After three years, we found ourselves living in Kauai, then on Andros Island in the Bahamas, on contracts with Computer Science Corporation. During these years and in retirement, I realized a life long dream of architectural design for several homes. We built and sold a pole-house on Kauai and a NW Cedar home in the Edmonds woods. I also had a great deal of enjoyment in restructuring a 100-year old, all wooden train-caboose. It now stands as a ship's cabin on five acres of river property in Sequim, Washington. We spend our time between Sequim and a condominium in Edmonds. Both provide for enough unfinished projects and the true joy of living by the sea that has been so much a part of my life.





## Tatom, Frank B.

After graduation, I served two years each aboard USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (CVA-42) and the USS ZELLARS (DD-777), and left active duty in 1960. I served in the Naval Reserve for 27 years, the last 14 as an EDO. I retired as an O-6 in 1987. I continue to serve as a Naval Academy Information Officer. As a civilian I first worked for DuPont before going to graduate school at Auburn, earning an MSME. After teaching at Auburn for a year, I went to work for Northrop-Huntsville. After five years, I went to Georgia Tech to earn a PhD ME. For three years I worked for Texas Instruments, in Dallas and Huntsville. I next joined Science Applications, Inc. where I served four years. I then formed my own company, Engineering Analysis Inc. (EAI), where I have continued as president and chief engineer for nearly nineteen years.\* I am a registered professional engineer (PE) in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee and am considered an expert in explosive damage assessment and tornado risk assessment. I hold one patent and approximately twenty-nine copyrights. I married in 1959, but after 24 years my marriage ended in divorce. I have two sons, a daughter, and one granddaughter, with another grandchild expected. I am active in the Huntsville Rotary Club and the local USNA chapter, and founded and served as the first chairman of the Engineering, Science, and Technology Committee in the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. I have been blessed with good health and enjoy music, anthropology, natural history, and ballroom dancing. My academy training and education have proven rock-solid. \* Our web page address is: <http://www.hsv.mindspring.com/~eai>



Jay at new house in Edmond, Oklahoma, July 1996



## Taylor, James J. "Jay" and Carol

Carol and I are in the process of moving to Oklahoma City and building a new home in Edmond, Oklahoma. We hope to be moved into the new house in September. Carol is the new VP of Clinical Operations at Columbia's Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, and since I retired from the Florida PSC in December 1995, I am now Mr. Mom. Carol and I met at a child care center in 1979, and put a family together. My oldest son, JD, and Carol's oldest son graduated from FSU and live in Georgia and Florida, respectively, while my youngest, John, is in school in Boone, North Carolina, and Carol's youngest, Matt, works in a music store in Georgia. We are very proud of our sons. To date, none of them have tied the knot. Since retirement, I have started doing things that I wasn't able to while the boys were growing up. I learned to ski in winter 1995, and can now handle the blue slopes, and just finished tak-

ing golf lessons when Carol's latest transfer transpired. I am now trying to sell one house and build another. Once we get settled in the new house, Carol and I plan on exploring the Southwest together. I am looking forward to trying the ski slopes in the Taos area.

## Taylor, James M. "Jim" and Michele "Shelly"

Jim joined the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in May 1980. He was named Executive Director for Operations of the NRC in December 1989. As such, Jim managed the day-to-day health and safety mission and operations of the agency, reporting directly to the Commission. In June, 1991, Jim was designated the NRC's Chief Financial Officer. In 1989 and again in 1994, Jim received the Distinguished Senior Executive Rank award, the highest award of the government's Senior Executive Service. Jim is married to the former Michele Fox of Coral Gables, Florida. They have two children: James Jr., who is a lawyer with Hunton and Williams in Richmond, Virginia and Virginia Lee, who is a Certified Public Accountant and is employed by Covington and Burling, in Washington, D.C.

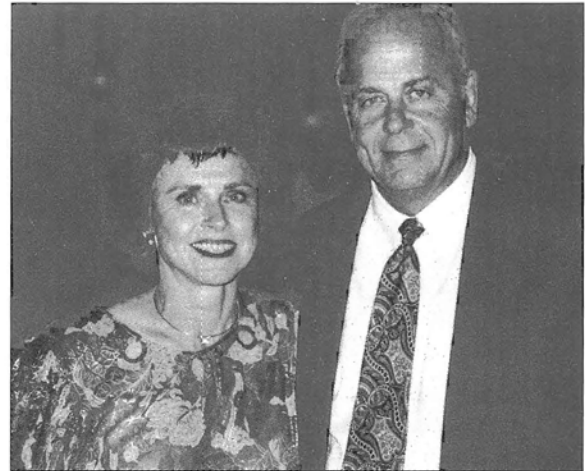




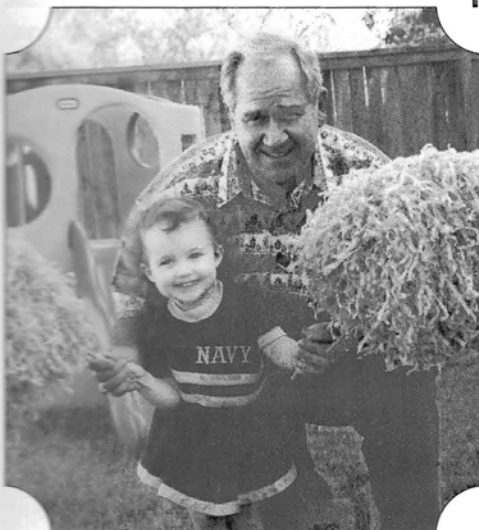


### **Terrell, Richmond B. "Dick" and Chanetta "Punkin"**

Chanetta and I have been blessed with three boys (2 married), and 3 beautiful grandchildren - 2 boys (one with Down's Syndrome and truly a gift from God), and the first girl in six generations. We have also been blessed with challenges and opportunities throughout our 40-year career together, starting with my release from the USNA on December 29, 1955. California has been our home, both Southern and (now) Northern. We are presently in Danville, 30 minutes east of San Francisco. The high technology electronic sensor and systems industry within the aerospace, commercial and automotive markets have provided the basis for our professional challenges. These business activities have taken us all over the world, and have provided their own unique experiences. We are now "retiring" and becoming a consultant to the industries we have been serving, both domestic and foreign. I am counting on Chanetta, as I always have, to make sure that we now plan or work around our travel, not like the past 40 years. We are disciplining ourselves to enjoy the amenities of life. As we do this, we stay active by enjoying hobbies like skiing, running, racquetball, traveling, and visiting our friends throughout the world, with our closest friends being from the halls of Bancroft.



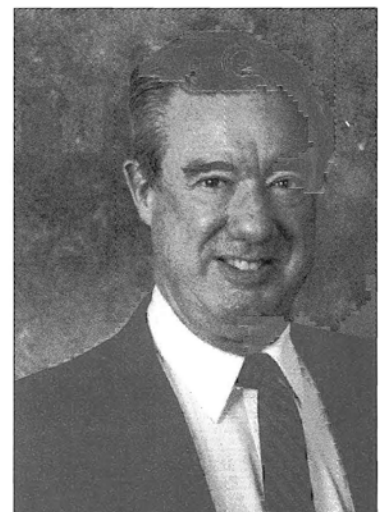
### **Textor, George P. and Bonnie**



In 1981, I was the Voyager Project Mission Director. I continued in this position through the Uranus and Neptune encounters, then became the Voyager Project Manager in late 1989, and that is my current assignment at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. During this time, I have been able to marry off two of my sons and acquire three grandchildren. I have also acquired several dogs and cats who require constant feeding and have forced me to put off my retirement. My other two sons have moved away, but not far, and return at least twice a week to eat, drink, and do laundry. My wife, Bonnie, and I enjoy golfing together, but we are not sure why since both of us are not very good golfers. We are going to Ireland to watch Navy do battle with Notre Dame. This may cause us to miss the 40th reunion but we are hoping we can do both. I plan to retire at the end of 1997, after ridding myself of dogs and cats and moving further away from my sons.

### **Thomas, James G. "Jim" and Martha**

My career, since retiring from the Navy in 1979, continues with Lockheed Martin Engineering & Sciences Company in Houston, Texas where I am currently Director, NASA Programs. We have lived in Poway near San Diego since 1977, and I commute weekly to work in Houston. One of the best decisions that Martha and I have ever made was to buy a cabin at Big Bear Lake. We escape at every opportunity with our two dogs, just to watch the trees grow and enjoy both the winter and summer environment in the mountains. We have enjoyed our '56 West group in San Diego. The 25 or so active guys are always great to be with at the luncheons, Army-Navy game parties and Christmas receptions. Martha is the volunteer overseer of a thrift shop, an active tennis player, and the leader of a bible study group. Son, Jim, age 37, owns his own business in Manassas, and recently married. Meg, 35, originated and owns a chain of three woman's health clubs in the Los Angeles area. Kathy, 28, is an MIS guru with a real estate mortgage firm in San Diego. Both girls are marrying in 1996, so stand by for a rash of grandkids to brag about. Our grateful thanks to the 40th committee, for the extraordinary expenditure of manhours and dedication in stitching the Reunion together. Great job, guys.





### Thomas, Richard L. "Rich" and Faye Ann

Final tour (1980-1983) of active duty at Long Beach Naval Shipyard as Planning Officer included modernizing and reactivating USS NEW JERSEY (BB-62) - my ship assignment on First Class cruise in 1955. Faye and I kept our home in Coronado, California, and bought another in Seal Beach. Our youngest son, Brent, journeyed to California State University, in pursuit of a graphic arts degree. Following retirement in 1983, we spent over sixty days in North Dakota with our families. Our oldest son, Layne, finished at DeVry Institute in Phoenix, and was employed by Link-a-Bit as an electronics engineer with design and test work of satellite communication components. Layne is now with QUALCOMM doing similar work. Following a couple of consultant tasks, I was planning and estimating manager for a small



*Faye Ann and Rich w/ sons Layne (L) and Brent (R)*

shipyard in National City from 1984 to 1986. Unfortunately, RMI Shipyard ended in bankruptcy. From 1986 to 1993, I worked for Integrated Systems Analysts, Inc. in San Diego, providing engineering and technical services to the Surface Forces in the Pacific Fleet. Corporate downsizing was required by ISA, and I "relaxed" into part-time engineering work. 1995 found me back with ISA as a part-time technical director for shipboard work with fire fighting systems, shipboard A/C and reefer plants, and other shipboard improvements. Health had challenges for us, but Faye is doing great after a heart attack in 1990. I had my left hip replaced in November 1995, and I am back doing all normal functions, including walking the golf course.

### Thompson, Benton G. "Big Ben" and Diane "Di"

After working for 3M in and out of Minnesota for 24 years, we were transferred to Austin, Texas in 1988 with the Electrical Products Division of 3M to start up a new facility in Austin. This was a big change for our family, but it has been a pleasant experience considering the winters we have missed. My position was Group Manager of Division Engineering for the 5 businesses residing in the new facility. It required a considerable amount of travel in the U.S. and other countries to our many manufacturing sites and then back and forth to Minnesota which is our headquarters. Lisa, our oldest, is presently in Washington state as a Regional Manager for Target. Mark is an Account Executive for Hormel Foods in Wisconsin, and Leigh Ann is a Store Manager for Target in New Braunfels. We now have two grandchildren, Courtney (5) and Zackary born April, 1996. I retired in June 1995 after 35 years with 3M. We live at the Hills Country Club in Lakeway, just outside of Austin. Golf is my priority. Diane is active on the Architectural Building Committee and works part time at the Sunshine Nursery (plants and flowers, not kids) during their busy season.



### Thurber, John D. and Joan

Joan and I spent most of the 1980's still overseas, and still in the Navy. I may have done Captain long enough to get it right - 11 years. At any rate, I was selected for extension beyond statutory retirement presumably because I possessed some skill which was badly needed at the time. Nobody ever told us what that skill was, nor did we ever figure it out ourselves, but we welcomed the opportunity to continue serving. Civilians at last, we settled in a wooded area near Tallahassee, Florida in May 1988, beginning what has been our longest stay in one place since we both said "I do" at St. Anne's on graduation day. Our two grown children are nearby, and we are all enthusiastic SCUBA divers, making at least one 3-week trip to the Cayman Islands annually, accompanied these past several years by

Petie and Jim Evans of '56. We treasure the memories of an unusual career which included only 7 months of stateside shore duty. Our family spent over 14 years in 5 foreign countries. Thanks, USNA. You made it happen.





### **Tibbitts, Barrick F. "Barry" and Marcia**

At the time of our 25th reunion in 1981, I was starting to think about retirement, like most of our classmates who were still on active duty. Little did I know that I still had nine years left on active duty! They were good tours. I spent three years as Commander of the David Taylor Model Basin in Carderock, Maryland and three years as head of NAVSEA's Ship Design Group, my second tour in that assignment. I retired statutorily in 1987, but was asked to volunteer to be recalled to active duty. For three years I was on the MIT faculty as Professor of Naval Construction and Engineering, and head of the Navy's PG program. I retired-retired from the Navy in 1990, and currently am the chief systems engineer for the country's largest naval architecture and marine engineering firm. I have three children and one grandchild. Shown in the photo are myself, wife Marcia, and granddaughter Fiora.



### **Townsend, James B. "Jim" and Linda "Lin"**



From 1981 to 1985, I was still in business in Santa Rosa, California. In 1985, I got a break. My youngest, a daughter, decided to join the Navy, leaving me footloose and fancy free. I promptly opted out of the rat race, sold everything not immediately portable, and took off for parts unknown. I wound up at Bullfrog Marina on Lake Powell, Utah, where I was hired on as the first crew member of a new ferry, the John Atalantic Burr. Subsequently, I became the pilot of the ferry. It took a while, I had to convince the Coast Guard that I really could drive a boat! It was at the lake that I met the lady who now shares my life and my dreams. In 1990, having spent six years on the lake, I retired - more or less. We bought property in Utah's southern mountains, amid some of the most spectacular scenery anywhere, and proceeded to develop a small RV Park, and a large garden. I guess I'm still a farmer at heart. The past three

years, I've been occupied with building our house using local materials and old fashioned methods. The results are interesting, very energy efficient, and extremely comfortable. Should any of you come this way, the welcome mat is out.

### **Trent, Anthony "Tony" and Kay**

(Written by Editor)

Tony served in the Marine Corps from 1956 to 1976. He received a master's degree in soil physics in 1980 and a doctorate in crop physiology in 1984, both from Mississippi State. Tony became a faculty member of the Plant, Soil, and Entomological Sciences Department at the University of Idaho in 1988, and worked and lived at Moscow until June 1995. Tony was working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Maryland at the time of his death due to cancer in April 1996. Tony is survived by his wife Kay and sons Paul and Adam.



*Tony, Kay and son, Paul*

### **Tucker, R. Paul "Paul" and Suzanne**

In 1981 I had already left academic neurology in Ann Arbor for academic neurology in Little Rock. I served as an associate professor there but finally left for private practice. My wife, Suzanne, was at that time director of nuclear medicine at the VAMC. We moved to Hot Springs. After commuting for some time, she retired very briefly before opening an antique business on Central Avenue. We found ourselves next door to the artist Benini and became very involved in the arts. When the Hot Springs Arts Center physically collapsed, we donated the use of one of our buildings. Suzanne and Lorraine Benini were pivotal in creating the Hot Springs Documentary Film Festival which is now one of top ten film festivals in America. Suzanne is also active in the production of the Arkansas Celebration of the Arts. Our 14 year old son Allen has twice placed second in Arkansas in Future Problem Solving. My older children are scattered about with Bethany in Texas and Rebecca and Michael still in Michigan. I am still very active in neurology and recently completed a term as President of the County Medical Society. Neurology is time-consuming, but quite satisfying.





**Tyler, Maurice F., Jr. and Gail**

Following a Naval Career spent primarily in the Submarine Service, I left the Navy in 1967 to pursue a career in the business world. I remained active in the Naval Reserve until 1976. In 1981, after 15 years of moderate success and some failures, Gail and I were living in Greenwood, Mississippi and enjoying the good life. Both of us were active in church and community affairs. I especially enjoyed leading a men's Bible Class. I was Chief Operating Officer and Chairman of Ag-Investments, a real estate and oil and gas company, which did exceptionally well with excellent annual sales and growth rates until the markets fell in the late 1980's. Through this time we managed to educate our four. Jane, Carol and Tricia all attended Millsaps College. Our son, Maurice III, graduated from Ole Miss and this past 4th of July presented us with our first grandchild, Maurie Alexandra, born to our daughter-in-law, Slater, in Memphis. Sadly, we lost our Tricia to cancer in 1989. Our other two daughters live near us. At the present time we are living in Dallas, Texas, where I have been engaged in promoting and selling syndicates. In our spare time, we travel, exercise and especially enjoy playing golf. I am sorry, but business will require that I be out-of-pocket during the Reunion. I hate to miss the event. Best wishes and regards to all.

**Van Metre, James M. "Jim" and Nancy**

Already residing in Northern Virginia, I retired from an eventful career in the Navy and submarines in 1984 and from industry in 1989. Since then, Nancy and I spend our summers in Lovell, Maine and West Virginia. Nancy has recently retired from the Fairfax County school system, where she won a professional award from the School Board, and now aids her college (Wheaton, in Massachusetts) and is a Trustee of our church. I enjoy helping our church and church district in various capacities, have served as President of the Greater DC chapter of the USNA Alumni Association, served on the board of a small West Virginia resort (Capon Springs & Farms), with Nancy have co-chaired the Parents Council of Randolph-Macon College, and have enjoyed the challenge of editing this Class of '56 Reunion Book and the Booklet. Class luncheons are a continuing treat, as have been community college courses in history and the humanities. Nan and I have traveled extensively in Europe, and will do more. Our most fun trips were operating a river barge on the Avon in England and a cruise to Alaska. We have four great kids, Lauren, Carolyn, Susan, and Steven. Lauren works mostly with DoD, earning two awards personally from the SecDef. We have two cute granddaughters, Lindsay and Audrey, courtesy of Carolyn and her husband, Jon. Susan is a childrens' book editor in New York City. Steve is a commercial aviator, and lives in Huntsville, Alabama with his wife, Bonnie. Thanks, USNA, for enduring friendships and making all this possible!



*Charlie, Mindy, and granddaughter Aine*

**Van Ry, Charles D. "Charlie" and Mindy**

After retirement and a sabbatical year's cruise on a motorsailor, I settled down to reality by incorporating a new company, MAC Industries, Inc., and received patents in "Microaquaculture and Pollution Control." The company is developing new technology for water purification and the filtration of virus from human blood. We are also working on the removal of toxic pesticides from shrimp ponds in the swamps of Ecuador. Any volunteers? Mindy and I have two sons, Alex 10, and Richie 6, who attend the Naval Academy Primary School. We also have a new granddaughter, Aine, the daughter of Marina who lives in Hollywood, California, near my other daughter Valerie. We recently settled in Arnold, Maryland, in Pines on the Severn. This will be my 36th, and hopefully last, home since entering the gate at USNA. Our company is in the process of contributing portions of our patents to the State of Maryland and Dr. Gallo's new Institute for Human Virology in Baltimore. Mindy is an adolescent psychotherapist with her own practice and is active in community social work.





### **Varney, Richard S. "Dick" and Dorothy "Dott"**

Since 1985, when Dott and I ended twenty years of California living to return to our roots in Maryland, I have become increasingly reflective and appreciative of the bountiful opportunities and blessings of our lives. Special thanks go to my parents for their encouragement, to the Naval Academy which so influenced my formative years, and to my family for their love, companionship, and understanding. To capsulize the past fifteen years - we have seen our four children graduate from college. Brian (in Hong Kong/China with Pepsi International), Steve (in Phoenix with Xerox), and Lynne (in Alexandria with USDA) are married, and have blessed us with three grandchildren. Karen (in Oakland in the biotech field) maintains our California ties. Our return to Bethesda enabled us to assist both our mothers at critical times. It also provided a memorable final chapter to my working years. Being a Bullis graduate, my retirement as chairman of the math department at Bullis in June 1996 had special meaning, and a gratifying feeling of closure. Dott and I look forward to becoming more widely-traveled grandparents, and to enjoying our retirement years. For those of you who have touched our lives - thanks, and God bless. Semper Fi.



### **Vaselenko, Robert F. "V" or "Bob"**

(Written by Editor)

Bob served 7 years in the Air Force, specializing in missiles. He is not married, and lives in Bigfork, Montana.



### **Viray, Wilfredo D. and Maria**

(by daughter, Josephine Viray)

It's been 13 years since Daddy passed away, but he has never ceased being part of our lives. We are in very close touch with Daddy's Filipino comrades from both West Point and Annapolis. We actively participate in all West Point-Annapolis reunions here in the Philippines. The values Daddy instilled in us as well as the very strict military upbringing he gave us have enabled all four of us to cope with the challenges of life and excel in our chosen fields. Victoria, a World Bank Scholar, is class topnotcher at George Washington University's School of Public Management. She is finishing her Masters in Public Administration, majoring in Public Finance. I (Josephine) was consistently on the Deans' List while in college. Anna is taking her Masters in Social Science in International Relations at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. An accountant, Anna is Network Correspondent for the "Philippine News" where she won the most promising writer award. Willie Jr., our youngest, is still in school. Despite Daddy's untimely demise, God has not ceased showering our family with his blessings.

### **Walker, Brian F. "Doak" and Flora "Flori"**

Since the 25th reunion, we continued life in Indianapolis much in the same vane as the previous 10 years there. I continued as a senior engineer with AT&T and Flo began her teaching career after the kids were into the high school years. She even managed to squeeze enough time out of their busy schedule to finally complete her degree. I filled my spare hours by volunteer coaching CYO Track & Field for our parish school, serving on the parish council, parish choir, heading up the neighborhood association and the local USNA alumni chapter. In 1984, AT&T moved our micro-electronics manufacturing operations to the Kansas City area. Our relocation involved leaving two college age sons in Indiana. Then in 1989, AT&T

made me an offer I couldn't refuse and I took an early retirement. Life after that involved a lot of golf, tennis, fishing and traveling. In 1992, Flo finally (and reluctantly) retired from her teaching career to keep me out of trouble. Last year we took our dream vacation of one month, touring 12 different countries in western Europe. We now spend winters in Fort Myers, Florida, and summers in Blue Springs, Missouri (suburb of Kansas City where our daughter lives), with frequent trips to Indianapolis to visit our two sons and five grandchildren.





**Walsh, Richard S. "Dick" and Joan**

Retiring in 1979, I went to work for TRW as a Senior Project Engineer. I worked out of the Washington area and in Colorado with the Naval Oil Shale Reserves. In 1991, I really retired, bought a motorhome and started living. Our oldest, Sue, graduated from Penn State as a Systems Analyst and worked for CACI and then TRW until she married and had two children. Jane graduated from BYU as a Geologist, worked for Marathon Oil, married and has four children. Both families are on the East Coast. I enjoy making stained glass, gardening, bird watching, fishing and working on the computer with various financial programs. We've had season tickets to Navy Football for the past 8 years and look forward to being with classmates, always a top priority. Our health has been good. I am a great believer in my daily 2 1/2 mile walk. Joan has me interested in her hobby of genealogy, and we've connected with some very inter-

esting people. Travel is our main joy, outside of family. We've upgraded our motorhome and now feel we have the best of the lot, a 35' Safari diesel. From canoeing through the Everglades, taking the train to James Bay in upper Ontario, to snowmobiling through Yellowstone in a blizzard - so many adventures.

**Ward, Compton E. "Gene" and Lynn**

Picking up the story... In 1981 the Wards landed in Hawaii, my last opportunity for honest work, as COMDESRON 33. It was mostly fun in the sun, setting aside a lengthy penance on a CV in the IO. Lynn started and ran a child care center to keep her busy between deployments. In 1984 we moved on (19 of 19), to Ithaca, New York and NROTC at Cornell; a great school and wonderful youngsters. They finally threw me out in 1986 after a tremendous 30 years. I served in 8 ships, commanding 6; was fired twice in the Pentagon; and along the way started a tradition (long story). Best part: the great people, officers and enlisted. After retirement we started south, first to Pennsylvania and then Maryland, our present home. Unqualified for the real world, I took up the beltway bandit trail, while Lynn went with Federal Express for a "third career." We are on course in 1997 for Florida, fishing, and (probably) forgetfulness. I don't golf so am getting a boat and dog - Lynn says he can eat the fish. Five children and four (to date) grandchildren should continue to keep us otherwise entertained. 'Till next time, take care '56!



**Warner, Glenn A. and Margaret "Peg"**

Peg and I have been living in Kansas since my retirement from the Air Force in 1978. I worked at Boeing in Wichita for 12 years and fully retired in 1990. Since most of our children grew up and married local people, we remain in Kansas, where we can participate in the growth and development of our grandchildren. Our life revolves around family activities. Our oldest, Glenn Jr., did not move to Kansas with us but instead remained at our last Air Force location in Alexandria, Virginia. He is currently owner and operator of a Texaco gas station there. Steve works for Boeing and Brett works for PepsiCo, both in Wichita. And Laura works at raising her family in Wichita, where her husband works for PepsiCo. We have ten grandchildren, eight of whom live in the

Wichita area. I teach tennis and enjoy life. Peg spends her time preparing and doing things for our grandkids. Each weekend has a 'family day' when our house gets invaded by all local family members. Our annual travel includes the Caribbean or Hawaii, Winter Park (Colorado), and Las Vegas.





### **Warren, Richard H. "Dick" and Elizabeth "Liz"**

While in the Air Force, I earned a Ph.D. in mathematics, and had several R&D assignments. After retiring from the Air Force in 1977, I taught mathematics at the University of Nebraska campus in Omaha for three years. Then we moved to my wife's home area in the suburbs of Philadelphia where I am employed by Lockheed Martin doing analytic work on large scale, technical software projects. Guy Jarratt (USNA '56), and his date Esther, introduced me to Liz during first class year. Liz and I continued our friendship and were married in 1961. We have two married children and a grandson. My favorite activities include skiing and bicycling. My Christian faith, which grew substantially during my last two years at USNA, has been a blessing through good times and difficult situations.



### **Webster, John A., Jr. and Joanie**

1981 was our second year in Napa, California with John working as a Division Manager at Impell Corporation and Joanie raising Connemara ponies at "Stonybrook," our thirty acre farm overlooking vineyard and valley. By 1992, our three children, Jay, Lee and Julie had completed college and were pursuing careers in Dallas, Texas. In August 1991, Joanie and our daughters went to Ireland and purchased two young stallion prospects. Next year, Joanie will become President of the American Connemara Pony Society. John is quite good at fixing fences and throwing hay! In 1989, John passed the Mechanical Engineering professional engineer exam, left Impell Corporation and started up O&M Management Services, Inc. "The first job" materialized at Mare Island Naval Shipyard. This led to continuing business with Kaiser Permanente Hospitals in northern California, creating graphics and training to simplify engineering plant operations. Though our family is far flung, every summer three generations look forward to vacationing together at "Thistledown Farm," Lincolnville, Maine. The "children" have now accumulated two MBA's, many friends, and are working in Chicago, Napa and Denver, respectively.

Joanie and I had a wonderful trip to New Zealand last year and

hope to visit Alaska soon. We look forward to seeing you at the "the fortieth" in Annapolis, November, 1996.

### **Weeks, E. Wayne, Jr. and Linda**

Linda and I have wound up in New Jersey after 33 years with Western Electric and AT&T. As a lot of you know, retirement is not bad at all. We have on old house so you never run out of jobs to do. Linda has flowers all over the place and I have a more practical vegetable garden. All that, plus some hunting and fishing, pretty much takes up the time. Our son is working for AT&T and lives just a few miles away. He is planning a wedding in May - a new experience for us, of course. Our best to everybody!





### **Weidman, Russell H. "Russ" and Budge**

For the past 15 years, Budge and I have lived in Springfield, Virginia, and I have worked for Science Applications International Corporation. I have retired again, this time from SAIC in March, 1996. Budge continues to work as a volunteer at the National Archives heading a major project with a goal of microfilming the Civil War Union-compiled service records. We plan to remain in the Washington area, sampling the good life, traveling, enjoying grandchildren, fishing, class activities (including our football tailgate parties) and pursuing an avid interest in U.S. history - especially the Civil War. There never seems to be enough time in the day to accomplish all of my expanding "wish list", but I have placed new emphasis on genealogy trying to discover our roots so that

our grandchildren will have an understanding and appreciation of their heritage. I have also discovered that this is a big country and while I thought I traveled as a Naval officer, I realize that I am only familiar with our coastlines. I want to see the Mississippi and Iowa, and talk to people who have never heard of the Beltway and who think a "cat shot" is given by a Vet.

### **Weisner, Thomas L. "Festus" and Joanne "Jo"**

Resigned USAF October 1, 1962. Went to work for Delco Radio Division, GM, November 5, 1962, which is now known as Delco Electronics Corp, subsidiary of GM Hughes Electronics. Hired in as a mechanical engineer, but was nicknamed "Bulkhead Engineer". Went to sales department in 1966, and served as Manager, Sales Planning until retirement, March 1, 1995. One daughter, Paula, born March 3, 1958, is now a pharmacist and married to a physician in family practice here in Kokomo. Two granddaughters, Jessica, age 12 and Rachel, age 9, live within three miles of us. Hobbies and Interests: Tom - gardening, lawn work, investments; Joanne - grandchildren, antiques, lawn. Philosophy: Live by the moral of the parable of "the crow and the plow handle", which is: "Never fly off the handle when you're full of s\_\_\_!"



### **Welsh, George T. and Sandra**

(written by the Editor)

Early in his career in football, George led Navy to its 21-0 victory over Mississippi in the 1955 Sugar Bowl. And he finished third in Heisman Trophy balloting, after leading the nation in passing and total offense that same year. After graduation, George served in USS DES MOINES (CA134) and USS FLETCHER (DD445). He was a company officer at USNA between these sea going tours. After leaving the Navy in 1963, and apprenticing at Penn State under Rip Engle and then Joe Paterno, George came home to USNA as head football coach from 1973 to 1981. He compiled an enviable 55-46-1 (win, loss, tie) record during those great years of Navy football, won the Commander-in-Chief's trophy in 8 of those years, and took Navy to three bowl appearances! George became head coach at the University of Virginia in late 1981. Since then, George has continued his winning ways by being the winningest coach in UVa's history, with a 98-63-3 record through 1995. In 1995, UVa won the Peach Bowl, defeating Georgia 34-27, and finishing 17th in the final USA Today/CNN poll.

But we, his classmates, are as proud of George's commitment to the academic success of his players as we are to his prowess in football. He has been cited by the Navy League for outstanding civilian leadership. George and Sandra have four children: Sally, George, Matt and Adam.





### **Westerhausen, J. Walden "Westy" and Joan "Jo"**

I continued work at the Garrett Turbine Engine Company in Phoenix, Arizona as Assistant Project Engineer for engineering customer support. My wife, Joan (Jo) continued as Junior High School Nurse in the Mesa School district. Our older daughter, Tracey, is a practicing attorney in Phoenix. Daughter Erin, and her husband (two grandsons) recently moved to Connecticut. My son, Barry, works for America West Airlines. This allows us to fly at considerable discount on a stand-by basis. I became Project Engineer for customer support and maintenance manuals for the company TFE 731 turbofan engines on several business jets, including the C-21 (Lear Jet) for the Air Force. I was Product Line Manager for quality control of auxiliary power units, turboprop and turbofan engines but later returned to engineering until I retired in September 1990. Jo retired two years later from the School District. We enjoy traveling the U.S. and Canada in a motorhome/Jeep Cherokee rig, with a fold boat to fish out of along the way. Last summer, we took the rig on the ferry up the inside passage and then the rest of Alaska. Besides fishing, I enjoy bow hunting and have taken deer, elk and javelina with the bow.



### **Westmoreland, Perry L. and Irena**

Fifteen years ago, I fell in love and married, Irena, an emigrant medical doctor from Russia. It was the second marriage for both of us. Not long thereafter, I ended an eight-year stint with the Bechtel Corporation, following work on the international airport in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and three nuclear power units at Palo Verde, Arizona. Until 1990, I owned and operated a small business in Phoenix doing kitchen remodeling. Then Irena ended her psychiatric residency program, and we moved to Los Angeles. Ever since, I have been semi-retired but I manage to remain busy. I wrote a 400-page novel, titled "Unveiled" about the Middle East, which I am attempting to publish. I am doing physics research and I manage my wife's psychiatric business, a service in great demand in Los Angeles. My daughter lives in Portland, Oregon and is married with two children. My oldest son served in the Navy as a Lieutenant and presently works in the Washington, D.C. area. My youngest boy has one year left of college. Irena's older son is working on his master's degree and her younger boy will complete law school this year. Looking back, it amazes me how time flies.

### **Wharton, Edwin K. "Ned" and Patricia "Patti"**

From 1980 to 1989, I was a branch supervisor at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory. The branches I supervised worked on various Navy radar, weapons system, missile, space and communication programs. Patti worked in advertising and as director of marketing for Meridian Healthcare. In 1989, we both retired and moved to a house we had built in 1982 at Seal Cove, on the rocky coast of Maine. Since 1989, we have been very busy finishing our house, which is not yet done. In summer we also enjoy our boat, entertain visitors, and travel. We have made seven trips to Alaska where our twin sons, Scott and Kirby, their wives and our three grandchildren live. Our sons both graduated from the University of Maine. Kirby also has a law degree from Vermont Law School, and Scott has a civil engineering degree from Colorado School of Mines. Both are working in Anchorage. In winter, we hike, read, and work on various hobbies. One of mine is restoration and repair of antique clocks. Maine is nice in summer, but I like it even better in winter. We are both in good health, and in better shape than when we retired.







### **Whelan, James E. "Jim" and Carolyn**

The Whelans are still in Richmond, Virginia and I do mean the Whelans as our six children and eight grandchildren all live within an hour of "home." I am still at DuPont, having survived numerous downsizings and restructurings, working to improve the Nomex business's financial and quality performance. Carolyn is a hostess at the State Capitol and occasionally meets Academy grads as she tours them through this historical site. She also tours through Agecroft Hall and has a fledgling jewelry business. Since 1971, we've had three college graduations, three weddings and eight grandchildren, so we always have things to celebrate. We've also been able to travel together - from Hawaii to our old duty station in London and many wonderful places in between. We enjoy Elderhostel trips, learning to cook Italian at Johnson & Wales in Charleston, South

Carolina, and the history of New York City through field trips. We remain active in church programs and are docents at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. We both remember the fun and challenges of "our" Academy time (Our license plate is "GO NVY56") as a great part of our lives, and the preliminary for the wonderful 40 years of marriage we celebrate in 1996.

### **Whitaker, William E. "Bill" and Bonnie**

It was exactly one year after our graduation that I married Bonnie Mae Jansen of Houston, Texas. We have two sons, Ronald and James. Since then, I served at numerous Air Force Bases and Commands. Having earned Flight Examiner and Flight Instructor ratings, I then became Project Engineer on highly classified military space programs. It is of that work and 141 combat missions in Vietnam which give me great pride and satisfaction. In 1977 an outstanding opportunity surfaced which made it in my best interest to abandon my Air Force career to join Allied Signal Aerospace Co. With mixed emotions, I retired my AF wings, Distinguished Flying Cross, eleven Air Medals, and many other notable awards. Soon I was given the responsibility as manager of several Defense Department contracts for spare parts and prime hardware for the Navy, Air Force, and Army. Another promotion resulted in contract responsibility for spares and repairs of hardware from many countries of the free world. Retiring in 1993, I became involved in several ventures. Presently it is volunteer work, golf, camping, fishing, hunting, and physical conditioning that occupy my time.



### **White, Frank D. "The Guv" and Gay**

After leaving the Air Force (and 2,000 hours - C130), Frank began his civilian career with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Frank was elected the 41st Governor of Arkansas in November 1980 serving until January 1983. He was the second Naval Academy graduate to be elected governor of a state - the first was Jimmy Carter. Frank is the only person to ever beat President Clinton in a statewide election. At present, Frank is Senior Vice President in charge of business development for First Commercial Bank in Little Rock, Arkansas. First Commercial is Arkansas' largest bank, with \$1.3 billion in assets and is the lead bank of First Commercial Corporation, a 25 bank holding company with \$5.4 billion in assets. Frank has served as Director, Arkansas Industrial Development Commission; President, Little Rock Jaycees; Board Member, Arkansas Children's Hospital; President, Baptist Health Foundation; and was appointed by President Reagan as Vice Chairman, National Commission on Drunk Driving. Gay and Frank have lived in Little Rock since 1961.





**White, George T. and Betty**

(Since my dad is not alive to convey his immediate family history, I, George Jr., consider it an honor to present this information to his fellow alumni.)

My mother, Betty, still resides in Whitehurst, in Severna Park. She spends her time traveling to Ocean City, Maryland, where she recently purchased a condominium. Since Ocean City has become more of a year-round resort, she finds many activities to enjoy. Her three children Linda, George, and Wayne reside in Maryland within close commute. My sister, Linda, is unmarried and currently resides in Stevensville, Maryland, with her own practice in behavioral psychology. She has a Master of Arts degree in Counseling Psychology, post masters training in psychotherapy, and has several Maryland certifications in professional counseling. I have been married to Barbara, for about 10 years and we have four children - Shannon, Brittany, Brendon, and Kiersten. We reside on the Magothy River in Severna Park, and enjoy all water sports. I graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1980 with a BS degree in Ocean Engineering, with graduate studies at the Catholic University of Maryland. I recently left a 15 year career with Martin Marietta, and initiated my own engineering consulting firm. Wayne has been married to Lori for about 11 years, and they have two daughters, Danielle and Alexandria. They reside in Brittingham, within Severna Park, and both are employed by the Computer Science Corporation. They graduated from the University of Maryland with BS degrees in Computer Science. Wayne and Lori went on to receive Masters degrees in Computer Science and Engineering Administration, respectively, from George Washington University.



**White, Laurence A., Jr. "Larry" and Earlene**

In the 25th reunion Lucky Bag, Earlene and I were anticipating the imminent arrival of our first grandchild. Now we have 9 grandchildren and the oldest two are teenagers. We still reside on our 430 acre mountain farm in western Virginia where we developed a productive dairy goat herd, with Earlene as the cheesemaker and chief milkmaid. I was the unpaid hired hand and later was twice elected a Director of the American Dairy Goat Association. Now, most of the goats are gone and the main emphasis is on beef cattle. Earlene also maintains an extensive flower and vegetable garden. This year we'll add some Christmas tree seedlings for the future.

About five years ago I developed an interest in jewelry design and am now an amateur rock hound and silversmith. Earlene and I have both been to lapidary school and plan to take additional courses in the coming months and years. A buying trip to Arizona in January and February has become an annual event. As a certified Virginia Artisan, I participate in an average of twelve shows a year. At several of these Earlene markets her hand-made quilts. Our five sons have picked their life-time partners and are pursuing their family and career goals. The partnership Earlene and I began 39 years ago still flourishes - not just getting older; getting better.

**Widner, Ronald L. "Ron" and Judith "Judy"**

Not a lot has changed since our 25th, but I'll reiterate a bit and bring everything up to date. The summer cruises at USNA convinced me that shipboard life was not my forte (no girls on them back then). Therefore I took my commission in the USAF. After ten years I finally found my OAO and also realized that general rank was not in my future, nor was I really motivated in that direction. I tendered my resignation from USAF in late 1966. They finally released me two years and two sons later. I joined United Airlines in June 1968 and have been with them ever since. The highlight of my career was getting a captain's rating in the Boeing 747 with all of its state of the art electronic gadgetry. It is truly a magnificent flying machine. Unfortunately the FAA considers persons over the age of 60 too decrepit to manipulate the controls of airplanes (only astronauts are competent past that age), so I only got to fly it for eighteen months. With the prospect of the FAA revising the age 60 rule I elected to stay on past 60 flying as flight engineer, although they are not moving in that direction. I plan to stay until age 65. Meanwhile, Judy, who is an RN, manages to keep busy in the Toms River, New Jersey school system substituting for absentee school nurses. Our two sons have their graduate degrees and work out of state, Ron in Charlotte, North Carolina and Mike in Boston, Massachusetts.







**Wilbern, Jack M. and Georgia**

Fifteen years seems like such a small slice of life because it has gone by so fast. Georgia and I have lived in Fairfax, Virginia, the whole time, but are preparing to escape the city for a house on our property on a lake near Winchester, Virginia. Georgia retired from the Department of Veterans Affairs in 1995, and now realizes what I discovered when I retired from the Navy in 1980 - this retirement life is great. When I retired, I decided to do what I started to do out of high school, but got side-tracked for a while flying those nice airplanes the Navy gave me. I went into the acting business. The Washington, DC, area is surprisingly active in film and video productions and has a wide range of stage opportunities. Not a way to make a fortune, but it has made me very happy. We have managed to travel a bit, and look forward

to more now that we are both free of the nine-to-five routine. We have two of our seven children, with four grandchildren living in the local area, and the other five children and two grandchildren are scattered up and down the West Coast.

**Wilde, John H., Jr. and Brenda**

After graduation, I spent a year in destroyer engineering, followed by an attempt to fly (which I finally decided was not a good idea as a steady occupation). This was followed by more sea duty, (destroyers and amphibis, including two years in Guam and Market Time) interspersed with the inevitable tour in Washington (BuPers) and a stint as the Navy Motion Picture Officer (don't think morale suffered too much). Wound up with a most enjoyable tour as the N4 with Amphibious Group Two followed by two NATO tours - one in England and one at SACLANT, both in the logistics field. Retired in 1982, moved to Baltimore and was a logistician for the Westinghouse Electronics Systems Group until June of 1996. I'm now retired for the second time and live in Chesapeake, Virginia. Brenda and I were married on 30 June, 1956, and along the way produced four children: Bill, a F-14 RIO, now a manufacturing engineer; John, a C-130 maintenance chief (USAF); Mark, a GS-13 MIS specialist (Navy); and Susan, a food broker office administrator. All are married with the grandchild count standing at 5.5. Managing to keep busy with some part time work and traveling to visit children and the many places we have wanted to see.

**Williams, Forrest R. and Madge**

Retiring in 1982, I returned as an adjunct professor at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, after spending six months pruning walnut trees, etc. at our Carmel Valley home. Today, I still teach meteorology, using satellite imagery and the fastest computer work stations. I have written study guides in thermodynamics and forecasting handbooks for Central America, the southern African continent and the Philippines, including the South China Sea. Writing the handbooks required that I travel, but I have to be coerced into leaving Carmel Valley. While I have regretted keeping Madge so far from Kentucky, we have returned to visit our families every year. Madge has served three terms as President of the Staff Wives Club at NPS - her creativity and leadership keep her days too full. We actively support and worship at our church in the valley. Our daughter, Nina, went to college in Kentucky for a couple of years. She is quite an accomplished artist. She displayed her paintings at the Thunderbird Book Store in Carmel in 1994. Waiting for the big break in recognition, she occasionally free-lances in commercial art. In April 1996, she married Addison Phillips who is a computer specialist with Lucent.



**Williams, O. Eugene, Jr. "Gene" or "Coonhunter" and Charlotte**

First, let me point out that our oldest's birthday was 1/24/61, not 1/24/60 as reported in the "25th Lucky Bag." Both Charlotte and daughter, Patricia, have been anxious to set the record straight - we married on 4/2/60! My career at Ingalls Shipbuilding has remained on an even keel. I am still an engineer in Research and Development where I have been doing studies in fiber optics, electromagnetic pulse protection, power, communications, and affordability. I have been able to exercise my Ph.D. a little, teaching engineering courses part time at South Alabama and Southern Mississippi. My family life has been more eventful. Patricia graduated from Mississippi State in 1983, married in 1984, and has two children. She is a Medical Technician. Linda graduated from South Alabama in 1986, married in 1987 and is an RN. David graduated from South Alabama in 1991 and Jonathan and James in 1993. David is an investment banker, Jon works for Bell South, and Jim is a Marine 1st LT in pilot training. Jon and Jim each married in 1994. Sarah graduated from Mississippi State in 1994, and married in 1995. She is a teacher. Laura is at Southern Mississippi and Christina is at Mississippi State. Rebekah is at the local junior college, but her mind is on ballet. Tragically, we lost Joey in 1988, victim of a careless driver. Richard is 14 and into sports. Everybody has to be 14 once! Finally, Timothy is at USNA, class of '99. His grandfather, Bob Wilbur, was also USNA, '31. With all the college and weddings remaining, I don't have time for hobbies, and I'll never be able to retire!





### **Wills, Wayne M. and Marilyn**

We're still in Marietta, Georgia, at the same address for the past 22 years, but no longer employed. I retired from the Southern Company (Electric Utility) at the end of 1988 and had a hard time adjusting to not going to work daily. As a result I worked the 1990 Census for two years, trade shows for the Atlanta Convention & Visitors Bureau, and recently volunteered for the Summer Olympic games. We've almost gotten out of the rental property business after 15 years. That's been a welcome relief - though the tax breaks were nice. Our children have all returned to the Atlanta area and we have been blessed with two granddaughters. Wayne II will be married in October of this year to a local southern belle, and we're excited about that. Tennis is still a big part of

my weekly activities and luckily my body has cooperated even though I've lost a step or two. Marilyn attends many of my matches which are also a chance to be with friends and socialize. We've also been vacationing several times each year to exotic far-away places - like Mississippi and Florida to visit relatives. This past spring, however, we journeyed to China for 19 days. Life has been good for us, and we look forward optimistically to more of the same in the future.



*In Afghanistan*

### **Wilson, Charles N. "Charlie"**

Nineteen ninety-six will be my year of changes. The past 15 have been exciting, but status quo. I continued to represent the 2nd District of Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives, and do my best to keep the world safe for democracy, as I had since 1972. Some highlights: in 1988, CBS '60 Minutes' broke with tradition and did a positive piece about a politician - a profile of my efforts on behalf of Afghans fighting the Soviet invasion of their country. In 1993, my friends at the CIA presented me with their "Honored Colleague Award." This year I will be retiring from Congress, saying good-bye to the privileges of office and facing the challenges of the private

sector - probably as a consultant on international affairs and energy issues. While I expect to be in Texas on a regular basis, my business will keep me based in the Washington, D.C. area for the foreseeable future.

### **Wilson, John S "Jack" and Jean**

(Written by Editor)

Jack served 31 year in the Navy, specializing in Intelligence, and retired with the rank of Captain. Jack and Jean live in Ridgefield, Connecticut. They have three children - Linda, Ann and Thomas - and three grandchildren.

### **Wilson, Powell J., Jr. "P.J." and Roma**

After all the moving that Roma and I did in the Air Force, it's hard to believe that we have been in the same house in Vienna, Virginia for nearly 25 years. Talk about roots! Following retirement from the Air Force, I spent 19 rewarding years with TRW, Inc., working in the program management field. While I was doing my thing in the office, Roma fostered many wonderful friendships through her social club, bowling, bridge, and volunteer activities. Our children have also enriched their lives during this period. Sherry graduated from Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina in 1979, married in 1984, and has three children - two girls and a boy. They live in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, so we're able to get together often. Powell graduated from one of the lesser schools, the Air Force Academy, in 1982, also married in 1984, and has two children - one of each. He moves around a lot and is usually further away than we like, but we do get together hosting a "Summer Camp" for our five grandchildren. With a pool in the backyard and a playground a block away, and all the adventures that the Washington area has to offer, we have a ball! If you're in the area, plan to visit.



*At Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, October 1994*



**Wise, Stephen A. and Judy Johnson - Wise**

Steve retired as a Navy Captain; his last duty station was Commander, Military Sealift Command, Mediterranean. He met his wife, Judy, the love of his life, in computer class in Saudi Arabia, where Steve was consulting for the Royal Saudi Navy and Judy was Assistant Nursing Director at the Eye Hospital and later at King Khalid University Hospital, as well as a Major in the Army reserves. They went through the Gulf War together, got married in Bahrain, honeymooned in Cypress, traveled extensively, and returned to Seattle, Washington, where, in addition to her nursing and teaching skills, Judy became an attorney, and Steve a real estate broker and a Director of Property Management. Judy and Steve each have two children, a balanced set, and five grandchildren at the moment. We each intend to work until we are 93 and live happily ever after. At present we live in a condo in Kent, Washington, with a phone (206-859-3240), and other modern technology. We may ultimately buy a

house for Judy's law office, or we may not, who knows? We shall play it out one day at a time. The best news is when you wake up in the morning with no new pain. Our best to all of you. Look us up when you are in town.

**Wolverton, James R. "Jim" and Barbara Bender**

Barbara and Jim live in Eden Prairie, Minnesota where Jim is President and Chief Operating Officer of TriSen Systems, Inc. Jim served in the USAF from graduation until retiring as Colonel in 1979, after which he worked at the Honeywell Technology Center until 1994, when he joined TriSen Systems. Jim's degrees are MSEE, MBA, MA, and Ph.D. Barbara and Jim have 11 grandchildren.



**Woodbury, Orpheus L., III "Woody" and Sonja**

Sonja and I have been living in Costa Rica since January of 1993. Our home is on the slopes of Barva Volcano overlooking the city of San Jose. Our grandson, Mark, who we have cared for since birth, lives with us. Sonja and I were married in 1982, several years after my first wife, Susan, died of cancer. After my naval service, I worked for VSE Engineering Company in the Norfolk, Virginia area. I was doing pre-overhaul machinery tests and repair recommendations for the amphibious ships. Sonja works as a school teacher and I spend my time training our young horse and enjoying the farm. My youngest, Sally, and her son, Sean, age 2, have also been living

with us for several years. My other two daughters live in the Virginia Beach area. Gail is a mother of two and a Veterinarian. Molly, a housewife, is raising her five children. If anyone is down in Marathon Key, Florida, look up my son, Lanny. He is a sport fishing captain and part time electrician. Sonja's two kids live in Virginia Beach. Don is a musician/house painter and Patty, Mark's mother, is studying nursing. Sonja and I have had some exciting times since we merged our two families with the six kids. Maybe we will write a book!





### **Woodruff, Gene L. "Woody" and Marylou**

Marylou and I were married while I was a graduate student at MIT. After I received my Ph.D. in 1965 we came to the Seattle area. I've been a faculty member at the University of Washington ever since, although I spent nine years (1984-1993) in the central administration as Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School. The academic life has been a good one for me, and I've enjoyed all the aspects of it. Teaching and research gives one the opportunity to work with a steady stream of bright young people, and that never ceases to be fun and rewarding. Nine years as an administrator was too long, but it provided the opportunity to get to know an incredible range of people and activities on this campus, as well as other universities in the U.S. and in other countries. After 31 years here, we consider ourselves bona fide Northwesterners (anyone who's lived in Seattle more than 5 years pretends to be a native). We're hooked on hiking, skiing, beach combing, mushroom hunting, and catching and eating a lot of Dungeness crab. I started taking summers off two years ago, and I plan to retire to part-time teaching status before too long, so that we can do more of all these things.

### **Woods, Herbert P. "Herb" and Marsha**

My last assignment on active duty was on the faculty of the Defense Systems Management College at Fort Belvoir. I also got my Professional Engineer license while at Fort Belvoir. After retirement, Marsha and I stayed in the Washington, D.C. area for a short while and I worked for Gilbert Associates, Inc. as Project Manager, Ocean Thermal Energy Concept. Three promotions later, Marsha and I were transferred to Oak Ridge, Tennessee where both our children (Deborah and Charles) got their degrees as VOLs from the University of Tennessee. Charles works for the Security and Exchange Commission in Washington, and Debbie is a MSN/PN Nurse-Midwife. Then we joined Exxon Research and Engineering Company and became professional nomads again (they moved us more than the Navy). Exxon moved us around the world until the price of oil dropped in the early 1980s and they laid off 85,000 of us. Shifting to Clean Sites, Inc., I got a crash course in hazardous waste management, and have been working in hazardous waste management ever since. After six years with Rust International and Chemical Waste Management, we now work for Roy F. Weston, Inc. in West Chester, Pennsylvania where I am Vice President, Construction, Remediation and Treatment Systems. Marsha and I are looking for a place to settle down where there are enough shipmates and expatriate friends to swap sea stories with, and I can do some part-time consulting.



### **Wootten, Carl B., Jr. "Reb" and Ruri**

When I attended the 25th, I was at Duke University as head of their Technology Transfer Office, the profession I wandered into in the early 1970's after obtaining a couple of patents. After building the Duke program (I was previously at the University of Virginia doing the same thing), we raised \$3.5 million with American Express to start University Technology Corporation, later sold to Maxwell Communications of England in 1988. During this same period, I met and married in 1986 my wonderful wife, Ruri Igarashi, who was born in Japan and earned her citizenship in 1991. After selling the company and a short stint with Maxwell Communications, I was recruited in 1989 to head the University of California System Office of Technology Transfer, which included the nine campuses and three Federal Labs under UC Management. In 1994, they decided to decentralize, and I retired to start another company, DeltaTech International. We raised \$1 million through a private placement and moved the company to Virginia. We now have offices in 10 countries around the world, transferring technology internationally by licensing, joint venture/strategic alliance or new start up companies. We've rolled out our first new start-up and have several more in the wings. On a more personal note, Ruri (pronounced Ludy) and I celebrated our 10th anniversary by taking a cruise on the Radisson Diamond, the new twin hull cruise liner. We started in San Juan, Puerto Rico, hit St. Thomas, Curacao, Cartagena and on through the Panama Canal, winding up in San Jose, Costa Rica - talk about relaxing! The goal at this point is to bring DeltaTech to its full potential, then maybe think about retiring.



### **Wright, F. Edward "Ed" and Barbara**

Following our 25th reunion, Ed continued a few more years as Head of the Math Department at the Bullis School. In setting up the computer curriculum it was a toss-up as to who taught whom. Ed knew a little more than the rest of the faculty and much less than the student hackers. After seeing our last daughter graduate from Penn, Ed turned full time to his life's obsession, genealogy. Over the past ten years, he has devoted his working hours to developing a publishing company in which he and a small permanent staff, with the help of many compilers, publish books to aid family historians. Family Line Publications has grown from a basement hobby to become a leader in genealogy books for the mid-Atlantic area. While Ed was getting his business started in Silver Spring, Maryland, Barbara held down several jobs with ARPS, Legal Aid and other odd jobs. Since their move to Westminster, Maryland, Barbara has limited her activities to housekeeping, a few community involvements and visiting family. Highlights of this year – Disneyworld, of course. And yes, it's great fun to take a seven-year old grandchild.



### **Wright, J.M. Pickett, Jr. "Pick" and Annette**

From 1979 until 1983, I was the Program Manager for Mine Warfare Systems (PMS 407). In 1983, the Navy transferred me to the IG for NAVSEA – definitely not my favorite position. However, that was where I met my future wife, Annette, so I guess I shouldn't complain too much. I retired as a Captain from the Navy in March 1985, and spent the next 6 months enjoying my three children, hiking and working on my boat. In September 1985, I went to work for Epoch Engineering, Gaithersburg, Maryland, a small DOD/Navy contractor specializing in combat and computer systems engineering, and acoustics. I have been a director with Epoch ever since. In April 1989, Annette, a

Supervisory Criminal Investigator, and I were married and we lived in Vienna until she was transferred to the Philadelphia area in 1991. Since that time, we commute to either Vienna, Virginia, Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania or Annapolis, or elsewhere on weekends. We have two grandchildren, Richard and Anna, who live with their parents, Catharine and Maj Tom Chopp, USAF in Mt. Green, Utah. One of my sons, Ruffin, lives in Annapolis, while my other son, Michael, lives in McLean, Virginia.

### **Wright, Orville, Jr. "Orv" and Carolyn**

Since our 25th reunion in 1981, I have continued working in the defense industry for IBM-Federal Systems in upstate New York. IBM did sell their defense division to Loral in 1994, who in turn merged with Lockheed Martin in 1996. In those 15 years, I have been involved in testing fixed and rotary winged aircraft systems, along with a stint in logistics management. Presently, we are on a five-year assignment in the United Kingdom, living in a small town near the southern coast of England, and experiencing integration into a culture that is similar to the U.S., but different in a hundred subtle ways. We spent part of our 1995 Christmas holidays visiting Egypt and cruising the Nile. Viewing the pyramids, and studying that ancient culture had a surprisingly humbling effect. The highlights of the past 15 years were: getting married in 1984 and assisting in the development of two delightful children; having a two-year off-site tour in Greenville, Texas; winning the 4.0 Mixed Doubles Tennis Team Championship of New York State in 1994; visiting my daughter in Sydney, Australia; viewing the 1984 Olympics; and working in England. Carolyn gave up teaching Middle School children math and science, with mixed feelings. Our 15-year-old son is coping with the change in a reasonable fashion. The millennium will end before you realize it, and full retirement starts. We might not be ready for it.







### Wrobel, Eugene A. "Geno" and Rose

I was a dreamy, adventurous, naive, landlocked, midwestern teenager when I joined the U.S. Navy to fly Corsairs off carriers. My myopic eye led me to the Supply Corps, and the field of Materials Management. This resulted in an easy transition to the civilian world upon retirement. In 1965, I almost checked out from this third rock from the sun. However, I gained a new perspective on life. During my transition to the civilian world, I acquired a St. Johnies (Liberal) education by reading the 100 Great Books. This proved the old adage - 'The more we know the less we know'. Rose and I have two sons and one daughter, which emanated into seven grandchildren. We presently reside in Pensacola, Florida, on the Emerald Coast. Rose is a volunteer worker managing the West Side Pantry for the MANA Food Bank. She enjoys helping unfortunate citizenry but has a King Solomon's task of separating the needy from the greedy. I have a part time job to keep the little gray cells in my mind active (according to Hercule Poirot). I feed my body (endorphins) through handball, golf, tennis, and walking. And I feed my soul through the church choir and meditation. I'll always be grateful to the U.S. Navy for the education, world travel, and disciplines I have experienced. If I had to do it over again I would - but I reached my 200-word limit.



### Wuertz, Joseph B. "Whale" and Shirley



Shirley and I retired to rural Indiana in 1982. We spent two years building our home on the family farm. During that evolution, I decided not to actually till the land myself and started trucking for the guy that farms for us. During the next six years, I pushed the big rigs over the U.S. and Canada. It was like being a 2/Lt. all over again with only one cockpit to worry about - I simply traded JP-5 for Diesel. After that, I helped the county form a Solid Waste District, and served as its director for four years. I managed a total waste stream, including the county-owned landfill - I was King of Trash! In my free time, I served two four-year terms as an Aviation Commissioner, was president of the local RURITAN, and I now give tax assistance to Older Hoosiers. Our daughter, Carla, married an engineer

out of the University of Tennessee, Randall T. Bailey. He is a principal engineer for LAW Engineering in Atlanta. She set aside her career as a senior buyer for Macy's to raise two fine sons: Joseph (6), and Hunter (3). They all provide the center of our leisure and fun time. Now that I have "retired" again, we are looking to head south for even more of that leisure time and fun.

### Zimmerman, Robert W. "Zim" and Leona "Ona"

Leona and I left the Washington, D.C. area in 1992, having returned there from California in 1982. I retired from Honeywell/Alliant Techsystems after 31 years with the company. Upon retirement, we moved to our lake cabin in Minnesota and remodeled it into a year-round home. We don't stay here all year, however, but spend the winters visiting our children in Virginia and traveling. Our first grandchild was born in 1994, and we have really enjoyed spending as much time as possible with her. Leona keeps busy with her passion, woodcarving, and she is very good at it. I occupy myself working around our lake place. We both play quite a bit of golf and do a little fishing. We enjoy life in the North woods but miss our children, friends and classmates that remain in the Washington area or have moved elsewhere. We look forward to seeing them all when we return for the 40th reunion.





## Forty Years: 1956–1996

We served in uniform. Some served for just a few years, while others stayed the course. Classmates took part in combat in the best tradition of our armed services; a number were killed, wounded, or imprisoned. Others became casualties in peacetime, their sacrifice no less for that. A handful earned high military rank; some of us wondered whether we should have known, back when we were all midshipmen together, which of us were destined for stars.

While in uniform, we served the national interest. Unlike the letter carrier, who, forty years after his first envelope, can reflect on millions of deliveries to people generally glad to get their mail, we have no simple task sizing up the meaning and value of our service.

Great things happened on our watch both at home in America and abroad. There were, of course, failures, and unsolved problems remain for those that succeed us. The purpose of this remembrance is to bring back highlights of our times — that we may feel satisfaction in the best and wring lessons from the rest, something of value to pass on to new hands.

Along the way things happened that were fun, beautiful, moving — things we don't let go of. Who can think of exploring space without recalling Christa McAuliffe or the astronaut with the perfect name, Sally Ride? There was life before computers, but it's hard now to get kids to believe that. Vietnam is over, but the Wall remains, with the names of those whose memory we will not let die. Television was young when it brought us news of assassinated leaders, then took us to their funerals. Sean Connery and Marlon Brando were young too, when, as James Bond and the Godfather, they became immortals. And remembrance found a place on stage:

Memory, turn your face to the moonlight  
Let your memory lead you  
Open up, enter in  
If you find there the meaning of what happiness is  
Then a new life will begin

*"Memory" (Grisabella's song) from "Cats"*





## No Nuclear Holocaust

*Violence does not and cannot exist by itself;  
it is invariably intertwined with the lie.*

Alexander I. Solzhenitsin, Nobel Lecture, 1972

The achievement of our time: nuclear weapons were not detonated in war. As kids, we learned of the bombs used in World War II with more awe than understanding. As plebes we marched in Eisenhower's inaugural parade, honoring the good war well-won, while preparing for the next, studying, among other things, special weapons. Many of us dealt with such weapons.

As we developed weapons and delivery systems, others did so too. The world acquired the ability to plunge itself back into the stone age. Biological, chemical, and other weapons of mass destruction underwent development, though less is widely known about them. Today, such weapons are smaller and cheaper. Second- and third-world countries have them; criminal entities or religious zealots may eventually have them too.

We need to understand what kept such weapons from being used to keep them from being used in the future. Certainly our peace-through-strength policy made a difference. We spent more than anyone else, not just to protect ourselves, but Europe, Japan, and other areas. When we were young officers, our young president, fresh from embarrassment at the Bay of Pigs, stood firm in the Cuban Missile Crisis and gave a lasting example of resolve.

We had an awareness of the threat, with bomb shelters featured in *Life*, *Look*, *Collier's*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*. No one missed the message of "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." Leaders of other countries, nuclear adversaries, paid attention to leaders of a people so conspicuously informed by print and parody. Oliver Stone said, "The United States is the strongest country not because it's the biggest or richest, but because it's the freest."

Those guarding the national interest will need to keep weapons of mass destruction high on their list of concerns. They can welcome signs of progress: agreements to disarm, treaties providing for inspection, and monitoring imposed on outlaw countries, as in Iraq. They will face new threats — small weapons, terrorist deliveries, small countries with big weapons, new technologies including germs, gases, and things we can't yet imagine. But in the end, their task will be the same: to help keep the world a safe place for peaceful people, and their best tool may ultimately prove to be that same resolve not to let the worst element rule.



## Breakthrough Toward Democracy

*I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons will live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and achieve. But, if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die.*

Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela  
Statement in the dock, 20 April 1964

### Democracy: The Sea Change

Of the 5.8 billion people on earth, about one billion live under totalitarian regimes. Only a couple of generations ago, although the numbers were smaller, things were the other way around. That is a sea change. A hundred years from now, or a thousand, historians may look back on ours as the time when nations stopped trying to take over other nations by force, freed their colonies, and moved toward democracy. Examples:

- The USSR dissolved in 1991, breaking up into Russia and some fifteen independent republics. Satellite countries went free again, including East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, and the Baltic captives.
- In China, following the deaths of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in 1976, the Gang of Four left power. Under Deng Xiaoping, China reestablished diplomatic relations with the US in 1979. Deng launched an economic liberalization that tripled real per-capita gross national product between 1978 and 1993. With a freer domestic economy, China has become a major player in world markets. While it remains a repressive oligarchy, it is now less the totalitarian state that it was under Mao.
- India and Pakistan achieved independence from Britain in August 1947. Africa's colonies attained independence: Sudan (1956), Ghana (1957), French Guinea (1958), Sierra Leone and Nigeria (1960), Zaire (1960), Tanzania (1961), Uganda (1962), Kenya (1963), Malawi and Zambia (1964), Mozambique (1974), Angola (1975), Zimbabwe (1980). South Africa left apartheid behind in its first all-race election in 1994.

### Democracy: World Geopolitics and Conflict

World War II set the stage for the rise of democracy. It met the attempt of a dictator and his allies to take over large parts of the world by force. It drew together an alliance, as Churchill put it, "... to beat the life and soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism — that alone, that all the time, that to the end."

Since WW II, there have been the Cold War, three major conflicts (Korea, Vietnam, and Desert Storm), and many minor conflicts. In the Cold War, the threat of force discouraged its use. The Soviet bloc and the Western powers bristled at each other for more than forty years, while spending to support the threat strained both sides. Ultimately, freedom broke out in the Soviet Union, the Berlin Wall came down, and we began trying to work together to contain the nuclear threat and achieve economic progress.

In the late 1940s, George F. Kennan, an American diplomat, wrote that we must contain the expansionist aspirations of the Soviet bloc until they became more interested in peace and prosperity than territory. Kennan's view — he later won two Pulitzer prizes — came to underpin our foreign policy. Our actions in Korea and Vietnam followed the strategy of containment. While the outcome of both actions was less clear and decisive than that of WW II, we showed our willingness and ability to enlist allies and fight to contain expansion in theaters far from home.





Losses were heavy in both actions: In Korea, the UN command suffered a total of about 100,000 killed, of whom 33,629 were American. Total casualties for the UN were 459,360, including 300,000 South Koreans. Another million civilian casualties were incurred in South Korea. In addition, over 40 percent of the industry and a third of the homes in that country were ruined. In Vietnam, 2 to 3 million Indochinese were killed, 58,000 Americans dead. The war cost the United States over \$150 billion.

We did not attain crisp results in the end, especially in Vietnam. Afterward we were a nation less eager to get involved militarily in such places, no matter what the stakes. The Soviet Union underwent its own Vietnam-like experience in Afghanistan, withdrawing and becoming, like us, a more restrained superpower.

Desert Storm was a different kind of action. A dictator, in a grab as blatant as any of Hitler's, occupied territory in which we and others had a vital interest. We expressed a clear, limited objective, assembled an alliance, acted with dispatch, and achieved fairly sharp results with few casualties. It was also thoroughly televised, with Peter Arnett in Baghdad on CNN using the night sky anti-aircraft light-show for a backdrop.

Since the end of the Cold War, there have been many small conflicts. We have taken part in some of them: Somalia, Haiti, and the former Yugoslavia. We have stayed away from others, notably in sub-Saharan Africa, where recent examples include Rwanda, Zaire, and Burundi. Some say that the colonial powers did a bad job of defining national boundaries, that tribal conflict, which we will never understand, is inevitable ... so we'd best stay away from such places until they sort themselves out, however messy the process. Still, in Zaire, a dictator who has grown old and ill, plundered his high-potential country throughout his lifetime, and it is no wonder that he has attracted an armed opposition that some call terrorists, and others call freedom fighters.

#### Democracy: Economics

With the success of our containment policy, the end of the Cold War, the advent of self-rule for Russia's ex-satellites and former colonies, nations have turned from territorial expansion toward economic development. Countries that lag have plenty of good examples to emulate — Japan, the Asian Tigers, the US, the European Union (Common Market) countries, Ivory Coast, and Chile. Developing countries want to know what works, so that they too can prosper.

Tackling that question, a think tank recently ranked each of 150 countries in the world economy in order of economic success. It sought correlations between such success and tax policy, openness of markets, corruption, the role of government, and other characteristics of each country's economy. It concluded that the path to economic progress starts with economic freedom. It judges eight countries as "free" (in order): Hong Kong, Singapore, Bahrain, New Zealand, Switzerland, US, UK, and Taiwan. Seventeen countries are "repressed," with Cuba, Laos, and North Korea tied for 148th place of 150.

Countries that came back from WW II to prosperity today, including Japan, German, Italy, and France, are "mostly free."

Countries that we regard as problems, such as Iraq, Sudan, Libya, Syria, and Iran, are "repressed." All five of these countries sponsor or support terrorism.

#### Democracy: Business

As kids we learned about the East India and Hudson's Bay companies. These exceptional businesses sent adventurous men to faroff places to develop trade in tea, spices, furs, and other exotica for markets at home.



Today, businesses that operate across countries are the rule. For example, all major American pharmaceutical companies operate abroad, with some 25% to 50% of their sales going to foreign markets, and most have factories and labs overseas as well, in places like France, Germany, Japan, Italy, and the UK. America's Pfizer Inc. makes and sells drugs to treat cardiovascular, central nervous system, and infectious diseases. Of its 1995 sales of \$10 billion, \$4.8 billion were made in 45 countries outside of the US.

The automobile industry is similarly international. General Motors has plants in 17 foreign countries and does 21% of its business abroad. Toyota builds cars in Japan, here, and 21 other countries, and does 45% of its business outside of its home market in Japan.

In the aggregate, US gross domestic product is now about \$7.5 trillion. Our exports exceed \$800 billion and our imports total about \$950 billion. Our total trade (exports+imports) equals about \$1.75 trillion. That, in turn, equals nearly 20% of total world trade of about \$9 trillion. World trade is a big part of our economy, and our trade is a big part of the world's economy. By size alone, we occupy the leader's role in world markets.

### Democracy: Looking Ahead

Besides security, our national interest has taken on an economic dimension. We want our fellow nations prosperous. Not only will they be better customers, they'll be less likely to resort to desperate measures because they're destitute. We wouldn't have a chronic border problem with Mexico if Mexico were as well-off as we are. Sponsors of terrorism might turn their energies toward better ends if their people were free and lived well.

The task of America, besides helping keep the peace, is going to be helping poorer nations to become prosperous. On the recent history, freedom — political and economic — helps and so does business. We can work to spread freedom and create a milieu that encourages business to do its part.

There is a saying among businessmen that a problem is an opportunity in disguise. A telecommunications securities analyst at a major investment bank recently observed that half the people in the world have never made a telephone call. In *The Lancet* a tropical medicine specialist wrote that roughly 60% of the world's population has worms "under the skin or in the gut." If businesses see a way to make money by bringing phones to the deprived or dealing with worms, they will try to do so as surely as McDonalds will offer hamburgers anywhere that people will pay for them.

Many international leaders have studied in America. Recent examples: the presidents of Taiwan (Cornell) and the Philippines (West Point) and the new Secretary General of the UN (MIT's Sloan School). Harvard Business School ran a story in its monthly magazine a couple of years ago. It featured four young Russian men entering the MBA program. By now they've graduated and gone home, taking (let's hope) the best of American business with them. By itself, it's a small thing, but small things add up, and inviting students from abroad to study here is something we as a country do, and do well.





## Religion

### *In God We Trust*

On the reverse of all US paper currency

*Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ...*

Article I (dated 1791), the first amendment to the US Constitution

When we entered the Naval Academy in 1952, no one asked us whether or not we wanted to attend church. When Sunday morning came, we went to church. We could attend a service at the Chapel which was appropriate to Protestantism, Roman Catholicism or Judaism. We could choose to attend a church in the community of Annapolis as long as there was some accountability for our actually being present at worship.

That situation reflected a rather comfortable relationship between the church and the state. Though the Constitution guaranteed freedom of religious expression, the “American Civil Religion” which required our church attendance was a product of the white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant (WASP) majority. (Interestingly, the term WASP was not coined until sometime in the early 1950s.) The United States had never elected a Roman Catholic or Jewish President, let alone a woman or an ethnic minority. Only one Catholic, Al Smith, had ever been nominated for President, in 1928, and he was soundly defeated by Herbert Hoover.

In the 1950s and into the early 1960s all of the mainline Protestant denominations and the Roman Catholic Church experienced a period of expansion in numbers of parishioners and congregations. We were recovering from the war and seeking in religious practice to enlist God in preventing another global conflict. The baby boom, producing the largest generation in American history between 1946 and 1964, was in full swing. Parents were bringing their children to church for “religious training.” Many of our own children were born in the closing years of the boom.

Though it is hard to remember now, the 1960 election of John F. Kennedy as our first Roman Catholic President marked a significant shift in the American religious consciousness. Before the decade of the sixties was over, American society would be stretched and torn in ways which could then hardly be imagined. Kennedy’s assassination November 22, 1963, the entry of the United States into the war in Vietnam in 1964, rise of the counterculture movement in the flower children and the hippies, the violence in the South as the march from Selma to Montgomery precipitated the Voting Rights legislation of 1965 and the coming of age of the Civil Rights Movement — all these events marked dramatic changes in our nation. The anti-Vietnam War movement grew in strength and in political power, fueled by a variety of leaders with much of the protest coming from within the churches. The climax of this movement came in the tragically violent encounter between the student protesters and the National Guard at Kent State University in Ohio in May 1971. All of these issues profoundly divided the churches in our nation. Almost every Christian denomination found itself divided over how actively to be involved in the social issues of our nation and over precisely what the scriptures said in reference to those issues.

Another movement which burst powerfully on the American scene in the 1960s was the emergence of the Black Muslims under the leadership of Elijah Muhammad and his charismatic spokesman, Malcolm X. The assassination of Malcolm X in 1965 caused an internal disruption in the church, but the organization still remains a powerful segment of the African-American community, a traditionally Christian community, and a symbol of that segment’s disdain for white society and for Christianity as the representative religion of that society.



The sixties and early seventies also marked the end of the blue laws in most states. The restrictions on business activity in honor of the "Christian Sabbath" came to be seen as unconstitutional and anachronistic in an increasingly pluralistic and secular society. *Resident Aliens* by William Willimon and Stanley Hauerwas marked the end of the support of the church by the state as the Sunday in 1963 when the Fox Movie Theater in Willimon's small home town in South Carolina opened in the afternoon for the first time in defiance of the state's blue laws. Such laws have now almost completely disappeared from the American scene.

One other remarkable event of the 1960s was the convening of the Second Vatican Council (1962–1965) by Pope John XXIII. The Pope, standing against almost unanimous opposition from the curia, called the Council. Then, when the assembled bishops began to overturn the careful preparations of the curia to keep them in bounds, John sided with the bishops. The result was far more sweeping than even Pope John could have foreseen although he is reputed to have said that he wanted the Council to do *aggiornamento*, "updating." Protestant and other non-Catholic observers, who were invited to view the sessions of the Council, watched in amazement as the Roman Catholic Church began a process of reformation far more wide-ranging than any of them had done in over a century. Pope John XXIII stands as one of the greatest religious leaders of our time.

The last three decades also have witnessed the rise and fall of the television evangelists. Oral Roberts was in the vanguard of those who saw a significant opportunity in the television medium and in mass mailings. Large sums of money flowed into the "ministries" of the most well-known of these purveyors of "prime-time religion." The well-publicized scandal involving Jim Bakker of PTL Ministries in immorality and fraud, his subsequent trial and conviction, effectively ended televangelism as an ongoing movement.

Among those who have worked at the task of Christian evangelism, Billy Graham stands out for having remained true to his calling. His reputation for integrity has increased over the years of his active ministry until he has become something of a living icon. How enduring his work will be remains to be seen. In a society in which there is no outside support for religious institutions, every tradition may be only one generation away from extinction.

In many ways no religious issue of our time has been more troubling than the tension between Judaism and Christianity brought on by the evil that Hitler perpetrated on the Jews of Europe. When we graduated, the full horror of the concentration camps and the death camps was only vaguely grasped by the majority of people in our nation. The novels of Leon Uris, such as *Exodus* and *Mila 18*, helped to bring the basest inhumanity to light. Herman Wouk's magnificent two-volume work, *Winds of War* and *War and Remembrance*, set the holocaust in the context of the global conflict better than any other comparable work. The establishment of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D. C., in 1993 and the recent movie, "Schindler's List," highlight our religious and national effort to put all vestiges of anti-Semitism behind us while preserving the memory of the holocaust lest we forget and our descendants repeat the story.

While it is hazardous to single out the writings of one man as marking the course of Christian apologetics over our time, the works of C. S. Lewis have had a wider influence and greater endurance than most. Lewis was a professor of medieval English literature at Magdalene College, Oxford. By his own witness he reasoned his way from atheism to Christianity. When he died on November 22, 1963, he left behind a broad range of written work from children's allegories, *The Chronicles of Narnia*, a science-fiction trilogy, *Out of the Silent Planet*, *Perelandra* and *That Hideous Strength*, Christian fantasy, *The Screwtape Letters* and *The Great Divorce*, to sound works of Christian exposition, such as *Mere Christianity* and *The Abolition of Man*. One illustration of Lewis' influence came at the height of the Watergate crisis. When Charles Colson was being encouraged by Christian friends to break with President Nixon and to tell the truth about what was happening, someone gave him a copy of *Mere Christianity*. In his autobiography, *Born Again*, Colson states that the book moved him to Christian faith. Twenty-four years later Prison Fellowship, an international ministry to persons in jail and their families, is the wonderful result.





During the last three decades, most of the mainline denominations of American Protestantism have experienced a significant decline in membership, weekly attendance and social influence. Some of the decline is the result of intra-denominational dissension over such issues as abortion, homosexuality, ecological issues, race relations and other social justice issues. The same period has seen an increasing involvement of people in Pentecostal and independent churches, most of which tend to be more theologically and socially conservative than the mainline denominations. The Roman Catholic Church, in contrast, has managed to hold its own and is now gradually increasing in size.

Along with these trends in religious traditions whose roots in American culture go back fifty years or more, the United States is becoming increasingly religiously pluralistic. There are now more adherents to Islam, five million plus, than the total of Presbyterians and Episcopalians combined. Buddhist and Hindu temples now appear not just in seaboard metropolises, but in mid-western cities of relatively small size. White, Anglo-Saxon Protestantism may still claim a narrow majority in the United States, but that will not be so in another decade.

One troubling trend is the rise of fanatical fundamentalism in various religions. In Christianity the rise of the "Religious Right" in the United States stands out. In Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Iran and among the Palestinians in Israel, Islamic extremists either hold power or are fomenting revolt against established political authority. In India, fundamentalist Hindus are working to oust the Islamic minority. While the situation in the former Yugoslavia is more complex, "ethnic cleansing" can be understood as the policy of radical Serbian Orthodox Christians against the Croatian Islamic minority.

As we come to the end of the second millennium since the birth of Jesus Christ, some observers believe they see a growing spiritual hunger in increasing numbers of the world's people. Others feel that our western culture has moved into a secular "post-Christian" era and that the influence of Christianity will continue to decline. Other quasi-religious enterprises, such as the "New Age Movement," may displace traditional Christianity. Certainly it appears extremely unlikely that the religious milieu of our days at the Naval Academy will ever come again. Nor should they. Yet it was heartening to hear Admiral Charles Larson say forty years after our graduation that the Academy was among the top twenty campuses in terms of religious commitment. That should not be surprising, for the call to service, whether to country or to God, is basically a call upon the spirit of the men and women who commit their allegiance to that which is greater than themselves, the nation under the same God "whose way is in the sea, whose paths are in the great waters, whose command is over all and whose love never fails."



## Space

*Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed.*

*That's one small step for {a} man, one giant leap for mankind.*

Neil Alden Armstrong, 20 July 1969

The celestial achievement of our time was the manned exploration of space.

For us, then ensigns and second lieutenants, it began with Sputnik 1 in October 1957, then Sputnik 2 a month later. In January 1958, Wernher von Braun's team in Huntsville put the first American satellite into orbit, Explorer 1. It carried instruments to measure cosmic rays, temperature, and micrometeorite collisions. In October 1958 the Vanguard project team, the Army's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and von Braun's group merged to form NASA.

## Mercury

The Mercury program was the first US project to put an astronaut into space. After unmanned test flights, Alan B. Shepard, Jr., went 303 miles downrange aboard Freedom 7 on 5 May 1961. In July Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom went to an altitude of 118 miles. After splashdown, Grissom narrowly escaped drowning when a hatch blew out and his capsule filled with water. John H. Glenn, Jr. flew a 5-hour mission in February 1962 and received a hero's welcome like Lindbergh's after his New York to Paris flight in 1927.

A second three-orbit mission was flown on 24 May 1962, by Scott M. Carpenter. Misalignment of the capsule and delayed retrofire caused Aurora 7 to overshoot the splashdown area by 250 miles. Flight time was doubled by Walter M. Schirra, Jr., during the six-orbit mission of Sigma 7 in October. Nine hours after liftoff, Schirra brought the spacecraft down in the Pacific 5 miles from the waiting aircraft carrier. Mercury ended with the 22-orbit flight of Leroy Gordon Cooper, Jr., on 15-16 May 1963, in Faith 7.

Four years and 10 months after NASA was created, the first American manned space program had been completed. The project cost more than \$400 million and involved the technical skills of more than 2 million men and women in the research, development, and testing of the spacecraft, its launch vehicles, and a worldwide tracking and communications network.

Mercury was memorialized in Tom Wolfe's *The Right Stuff* (1979) and a film based on the book (1983).

## Gemini

Gemini was a series of piloted spaceflights in the mid-1960s, an intermediate step between Mercury and Apollo, the US effort to land on the Moon. The first piloted mission, Gemini 3, by Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young went three orbits in March 1965. In August Leroy Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, Jr. stayed up eight days in Gemini 5. Gemini 6 went into orbit in December, with Walter M. Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford aboard. In the first successful rendezvous in space, Schirra came within one foot of Gemini 7. Gemini 6 splashed down the next day. But Gemini 7 — Frank Borman and James A. Lovell, Jr. — set a new endurance record, 220 orbits, 20 times the distance to the Moon.

During the three-day flight of Gemini 10, Young and Michael Collins docked with an Agena target in July 1966, and fired its engine to boost the joined vehicles to an altitude of 475 miles. On Gemini 11, Conrad and Richard F. Gordon, Jr. pushed an Agena to an altitude of 850 miles. On Gemini 12, Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin, Jr. and Lovell docked with an Agena. Aldrin performed two hours of continuous work outside the spacecraft, a first. Splashdown on 15 November 1966





ended the program. Within five years, Gemini had achieved its objectives. Its cost was \$1.3 billion, including \$800 million for the spacecraft and \$400 million for launches.

## Apollo

The Apollo program concluded the US effort to achieve, within the decade, the goal — set by President Kennedy on 25 May 1961 — of landing a man on the Moon and returning him safely to Earth. Between October 1968, when the Apollo-Saturn transportation system underwent its first full space test, and July 1975, when it was used for the last time, NASA launched 15 manned flights. Eleven of these were missions in the lunar landing program, including two test flights in low Earth orbit, two test flights in lunar orbit, six landings, and one circumlunar flight, during which the planned landing was aborted.

Tragedy struck on 27 January 1967, when fire erupted in the Apollo 1 Command Module while a crew was performing a flight simulation. Dense fumes from burning plastics killed Virgil I. ("Gus") Grissom, Edward H. White II, and Roger B. Chaffee.

In October 1968 Apollo 7, the first manned flight, took Schirra, Donn F. Eisele, and Walter Cunningham into low Earth orbit. On the next flight, Apollo 8, Borman, William A. Anders, and Lovell flew ten orbits of the Moon on 24 December 1968. The crewmen took turns reading aloud from the Book of Genesis, and their words were broadcast worldwide over the NASA communications network. On Apollo 9 James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott, and Russell L. Schweickart tested the Lunar Module in Earth orbit and practiced docking with it. On Apollo 10 Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan piloted the LM to within 50,000 feet of the lunar surface, while John W. Young remained in the orbiting Apollo.

In July 1969, Apollo 11 made the first lunar landing. As Michael Collins orbited in the mother ship Columbia, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin touched down on the Sea of Tranquility in the LM Eagle, with the historic report: "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed." Armstrong was the first out. Dropping from the ladder, he said, "That's one small step for [a] man, one giant leap for mankind."

Detailed scientific exploration began with Apollo 12 in November 1969. Charles Conrad, Jr., and Alan L. Bean landed in the Ocean of Storms and made two EVA sorties on the surface, totaling almost 8 hours.

Two days after Apollo 13 was launched in April 1970, an oxygen tank exploded and crippled the vessel's power and life-support systems so badly that a planned landing in the Fra Mauro formation of the Moon was canceled. James A. Lovell, Jr., Fred W. Haise, Jr., and John L. Swigert, Jr., used the descent engine of the LM Aquarius to accelerate the crippled CSM Odyssey around the Moon and back to Earth. Using Aquarius as a lifeboat, they returned to the vicinity of Earth, entered the Command Module, and landed it safely on 17 April. Apollo 13 inspired a feature film in 1996, in which actor Tom Hanks reiterated the fateful words, "Houston, we have a problem."

Apollo 14 did reach Fra Mauro. Alan B. Shepard, Jr., and Edgar Dean Mitchell deployed instruments and towed a ricksha-like, two-wheeled cart to a crater. They collected 94 lbs. of rocks and soil and spent 9 hours outside on two EVAs. Apollo 15 brought the Lunar Rover to the Moon. David R. Scott and James B. Irwin spent 18 hours roaming on the surface in the Rover, setting up experiments, taking measurements, and collecting soil and rocks.

Apollo 16 took John W. Young and Charles M. Duke, Jr. to the Descartes highlands in the Southern Hemisphere. In EVAs totaling 20 hours, they collected samples while Thomas K. Mattingly orbited. Geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Eugene A. Cernan did the same things in the Littrow crater during Apollo 17, while Ronald E. Evans orbited. This was the final Apollo mission. The total cost of the Apollo-Saturn system in the lunar program was \$25 billion.



## Other US Space Work

After Apollo, NASA pursued the manned Skylab project, the Viking Mars landers, and other space and Earth-science programs. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, NASA developed the reusable Space Shuttle to make access to space cheaper and easier. The fatal destruction of the Challenger during launch in January 1986 caused a delay in the program until September 1988, when Shuttle flights resumed. In 1989 the Shuttle carried two major probes into space, the Magellan probe to Venus and the Galileo probe to Jupiter. In 1990 the Hubble Space Telescope was deployed, and a design error in the optical system was corrected by a space repair mission in late 1994.

NASA also launched many orbital systems, including eight Orbiting Solar Observatories and the Solar Maximum Mission for studying the Sun; three Small Astronomical Satellites, two Orbiting Astronomical Observatories; three High Energy Astronomical Observatories; six Orbiting Geophysical Observatories; and many of the Explorer series.

With respect to military programs, by the late 1980s the Defense Department space budget well exceeded that of NASA. Expenditures were primarily for applications such as communications, tactical meteorology, navigation, missile warning, and reconnaissance.

The first successful US Mars probe was Mariner 4, in 1964. Two more fly-by missions and an orbital photographic flight followed before the landings of Viking in 1976. Mariner 5 provided sophisticated measurements in a fly-by of Venus. Two NASA Pioneer missions in 1978 provided atmospheric and topographical data in 1983. Magellan reached Venus for extended mapping in 1990. The only mission to Mercury was the triple fly-by performed by Mariner 10 in 1974-75. The craft returned detailed photographs and environmental measurements of the planet.

Among the giant outer planets, the first missions to Jupiter were NASA's Pioneer 10 and Pioneer 11, in 1972-73. Each took more than two years to reach their destination before continuing on toward the outer solar system. Their measurements of Jupiter's radiation belts paved the way for the Voyager probes launched in 1977. Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 discovered active volcanism on Jupiter's satellite Io. In 1989 the U.S. Galileo probe was sent toward Jupiter after being launched from a Space Shuttle. Saturn was first visited by the Pioneer 11 spacecraft in 1979, and in the following year both Voyager probes passed the planet, observing its atmosphere, satellites, and rings. Voyager 2 was the first probe to reach Uranus, in 1986, and Neptune, in 1989.

From the 1960s onward, private corporations and institutions began developing strategies to exploit outer space commercially — most notably in the field of the communications satellite, where private corporations developed their own satellites and financed launches from government facilities. Both manned and unmanned exploration of space continue today. The Shuttle has brought nations together in common cause, with Russian, American, and astronauts from other countries sharing space station quarters. A current advanced space station project involves contributions of hardware and technology from 15 different countries on the project team.

Commercial exploitation of space is most visible in television and communications. Several satellite systems, like Motorola's Iridium, with costs running to hundreds of billions of dollars, are in progress and slated to go into service over the next ten or so years. Such systems will compete with cable for television transmission, with land lines for telephone service, with internet service providers for net customers, and with each other for market share.

Great progress lies ahead, witness the Hubble pictures, and we can look forward to it without knowing exactly how it will develop. Equally, and with the satisfaction of knowing that it happened on our watch, we remember the way great men risked their lives to make the first orbits, to walk on the moon. Schoolchildren will read about them — Shepard, Glenn, Schirra, Borman, Lovell, Aldrin, Armstrong — as we once read about Columbus and Magellan.





## Technology

*If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of Giants.*

Sir Isaac Newton  
Letter to Robert Hooke, 1675

As midshipmen, we studied electrical engineering and electronics. None of us will forget the lab work — the motor-generators, light banks and prony brakes, the vacuum tubes with anodes, cathodes, and grids.

What's happened since is the chip, the gathering of semiconductor elements on a little piece of silicon. There are about 250 million personal computers in the world today. The principle behind all of them — a machine that runs off its own stored program — is over a century old. Charles Babbage, an English genius, defined the stored-program principle as the essence of his Analytical Engine in the 1800s. He tried making his Engine out of machined metal parts, but failed. Some of the pieces surviving from his attempt are on display in a museum; they look like parts from a car transmission that fell apart.

Little came of Babbage's computer ideas until the 1930s, when an IBM team built a machine out of telephone-type relays. The program was on paper tape outside of the machine and could not be altered while the machine was running, a critical limitation. In 1942, a team at the University of Pennsylvania built an electronic computer. It used 18,000 standard vacuum tubes, occupied 1,800 square feet of floor space and consumed about 180,000 watts of power. It was notoriously unreliable and used a fixed, external program, but it did useful work on artillery trajectories and other problems, and built interest in what computers could do if good ones could be made.

Real computers arrived in the 1950s after two developments. The first was the transistor, which replaced the vacuum tube. Early transistors were silicon chips, about the size of a ladybug, with two or three wires attached. Transistors were faster, more reliable, and took less power than tubes. Bell Laboratories physicists John Bardeen, Walter Brattain, and William Shockley won the 1956 Nobel prize in physics for inventing the transistor.

The second key development was ferrite-core memory — rings of magnetized material about a millimeter in diameter, strung like beads on a wire grid. In 1962, the IBM 709, one of the largest computers, came with all-transistor logic and 32,768 32-bit words of magnetic core memory; it cost millions of (1962) dollars. By contrast, the desktop machine on which this is being written in 1997 has microprocessor logic that is orders of magnitude faster, has 400 times as much memory, and costs about \$4,000; it also has a two-gigabyte hard disk drive, which did not exist, except as curiosities in 1962.

In the 35 years between the IBM 709 and today's desktops, several major developments took place. Working independently, Robert Noyce at Fairchild Semiconductor and Jack Kilby at Texas Instruments built the first integrated circuit — one chip with many transistors on it. Noyce later co-founded Intel, the largest of the chip companies that gave birth to Silicon Valley. Integrated circuits led to the microprocessor, with dozens of ICs on one chip, that made possible the mini-computer and the personal computer.

By the mid-1980s, microprocessors had up to 275,000 transistors on a chip. By the early 1990s a chip with 3.1 million transistors had been produced. Microprocessors incorporating 100 million elements will be fabricated before the end of this century. "We'll be putting hundreds of millions, maybe even a billion transistors on each silicon chip," said Gordon Moore, co-founder and chairman emeritus of Intel recently. He is the namesake of the semiconductor industry shibboleth called Moore's law, which holds that the complexity and capability of electronic computing will double every 18 months. As transistor densities grew, chip fabrication went from simple operations in small factories to \$2 billion plants involving 300-step processes carried out in clean rooms



with less dust than the best surgical operating rooms.

Software and disk drives kept pace with chips. In software, COBOL and FORTRAN, the first important procedural languages took hold in the 1960s. More user-friendly spreadsheet, desktop publishing, and database languages caught on in the 1970s and 1980s, when networking became popular with Bell Labs UNIX operating system. Apple brought the graphical user interface to market and Microsoft popularized it with Windows. Object-oriented programming took hold in the 1990s, along with the hypertext languages which we see in action on the Internet's World Wide Web.

IBM developed hard disk drives during the 1970s and 1980s. The flagship IBM 2311 in the mid-1970s had some 20 megabytes capacity in a dishwasher-size device. Today, a 3.5-inch hard drive that you can buy for \$300 and hold in one hand stores as much as a hundred 2311 dishwashers and works faster and more reliably.

The computer, coupled with the inquisitive and logical human mind, is the great enabler of exploration into the mathematics of outer space and the mechanics of inner space. Stephen Hawking, in "A Brief History of Time", Carl Sagan, in his book "Cosmos", and Erwin Schrodinger (the mind-experiment "Schrodinger's cat") have informed the general public on the almost unbelievable activity at the extremes of the observable universe and the inner reaches of quantum mechanics. Humankind gets closer to understanding both how our universe evolves and how it is built upon the smallest of particles (or waves) and the forces that govern it all.

The Internet is one manifestation to us regular people of what computing has come to. Like food, it is more to be experienced than written or read about. It's there, easy to get on, and not expensive. When you're ready, you can try out the Web and see what the hoopla is all about. It's ready for you right now.





## Life Sciences

*We have discovered the secret of life!*

Francis Harry Compton Crick  
A toast shouted at the Eagle, Cambridge, England, 1953

In the life sciences today the center of attention is the molecule. One reason why is the potential for gene therapy, as a recent case demonstrates.

In the early 1990s, Dr. W. French Anderson, a molecular biologist at the University of Southern California, got approval to treat a five-year-old Ohio girl with gene therapy. Because of a faulty gene, her body could not manufacture an enzyme called adenosine deaminase (ADA). Without it, toxic substances accumulated in her bloodstream and destroyed the white cells, specifically T cells, crippling her immune system and making her, like AIDS victims, vulnerable to many diseases.

Anderson, then at the NIH, extracted T cells from the girl and exposed them to a mouse-leukemia retrovirus that had been rendered harmless and endowed with a normal ADA gene. Invading the T cell, the virus acted as a carrier, depositing its genetic material, including the ADA gene, in the cell nucleus. After the T cells were cultured, a process that produced billions of them, they were infused back into the child's bloodstream, where the new gene began producing the ADA enzyme.

Two and a half years after the experiment, the child and another Ohio girl treated similarly had acceptable levels of ADA and were leading normal, healthy lives. They need to return every six months for repeat treatments.

Gene therapy is an offshoot of recombinant DNA technology, or genetic engineering, which began with the work of Francis Crick, an English physicist and biochemist. Crick collaborated with James D. Watson and Maurice Wilkins to determine the molecular structure of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, for which they shared the 1962 Nobel Prize for medicine. Their work showed that DNA, present in every cell, is the carrier of the genetic code for all living beings, from the virus to the human.

American physician and microbiologist Hamilton O. Smith developed a method for cleaving DNA and cutting DNA at predetermined loci. This advance was the basis for recombinant DNA technology, which permitted combining genetic properties in useful ways, as in the case of the Ohio girl. Smith shared the 1978 Nobel Prize for medicine.

Kary B. Mullis, an American biochemist, revolutionized his field with a method for producing abundant fragments of DNA, the polymerase chain reaction. PCR enables scientists to create sequences of genetic material in quantities that are large enough to study. The technique has become invaluable in disease diagnosis, forensic-science analysis, and the study of DNA from ancient tissues. For this work, Mullis shared the 1993 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Recombinant DNA has been used to combat disease in plant food production, creating transgenic squash plants with immunity to the destructive yellow mosaic virus; in animal food production, increasing milk production by as much as 40 percent; in the management of industrial wastes to decompose garbage and break down petroleum products. In medicine, clot-busters like TPA, human growth hormone, non-porcine insulin, red- and white-cell boosters are all synthesized through genetic engineering. Vaccination with genetically altered vaccinia is now being used against hepatitis, influenza, and herpes simplex viruses. The use of gene therapy has been



approved in more than 100 clinical trials for diseases such as cystic fibrosis, emphysema, and muscular dystrophy.

While biotechnology has blazed ahead, classical medicine has not stood still. Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin created vaccines that brought polio under control. Effective treatment for tuberculosis came with isoniazid and rifampin. Leprosy has yielded to sulfones. Advanced penicillins work on meningitis, anthrax, yaws, and pseudomonas. Other advanced antibiotics generally work on bacterial infections, though some strains have developed resistance, a serious problem. Until very recently there were few drugs for viral infections and their range of use was limited. Research on anti-AIDS drugs has expanded knowledge of anti-viral strategies. The first drug for active influenza just finished animal tests and will begin human tests this year.

In 1962, for the first time, an arm completely severed at the shoulder was rejoined to the body. Surgery of this kind, mainly for fingers and toes accidentally amputated, was made possible by operating microscopes. New hip joints enable persons crippled by arthritis to walk again.

Kidney failure, previously fatal, is now routinely treated either by a transplant or by long-term treatment with an artificial kidney. Cornea, liver, heart, lung, bone marrow, and endocrine gland transplants have also been successful; the first human heart transplant was performed in 1967 by Christiaan Barnard in Capetown, South Africa. New drugs such as cyclosporine combat immune reactions that cause transplant rejection.

Lasers cut and cauterize certain tissues almost instantly without damaging healthy tissues. They "weld" the retina, bore holes in the skull, vaporize lesions, and cauterize blood vessels. Minimally invasive, or "band-aid" surgery has taken over most knee operations, now done arthroscopically and many abdominal procedures, including nearly all gall bladder removals.

During the war in Vietnam, skilled surgeons using new operating-room techniques and materials were able to reduce the fatality rate among wounded soldiers to less than 2 percent, compared with 5.5 percent in World War I and 3.3 percent in World War II.

New imaging tools have added real horsepower to the diagnostic armamentarium. Computed tomography, or CAT scan, combines X-rays with computers to produce three-dimensional images. Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) also produces three-dimensional visual images of soft tissue with better definition than CAT. Ultrasound produces images using high-frequency sound waves; it is frequently used during pregnancy. Radiologists use echocardiograms on patients with heart conditions, and Doppler ultrasound to track blood flow in the veins and arteries. They also use radioisotopes to assess organs, such as the heart, brain, liver, kidney, and gallbladder. Special cameras measure the radiation released by the isotope and allow visualization of organs not usually seen by normal X-rays.

Medical researchers everywhere cheered when Harold E. Varmus became Director of the National Institutes of Health in 1993. Varmus, who shared the 1989 Nobel Prize for his work in virology, is a doctor's doctor and researcher's researcher. He heads a center of excellence in government, which ranks with our medical schools and teaching hospitals as the best in the world and a national treasure.





## Society

*I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it any more.*

Paddy Chayevsky  
"Network" screenplay, 1976

## Television

As kids, we grew up on radio, not television. We listened to "The Lone Ranger," "The Shadow," and "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy." At Annapolis, we pretty much missed television. If memory serves, there was one TV set in Bancroft Hall, and some of us never saw it up close. Actually, big things were happening on TV back then: "Today" made its debut in 1952 with Dave Garroway, and "Tonight" began in 1953 with Steve Allen. Edward R. Murrow ("This is London") covered the Army-McCarthy hearings on CBS's "See It Now," in watershed reporting in March 1954. "Peter Pan," starring Mary Martin, attracted 60 million viewers in 1955.

NBC and CBS ran "Kraft Television Theater," "Studio One," "Playhouse 90," and "The US Steel Hour." Memorable shows of the era — many live — included Paddy Chayevsky's "Marty," starring Rod Steiger, and Reginald Rose's "12 Angry Men" and "Thunder on Sycamore Street." The Radio-Television Workshop of the Ford Foundation added "Omnibus." Videotape came in 1956, making it possible to record for later replaying.

"The \$64,000 Question" and "Twenty-One" shot to the top of the ratings in the mid-1950s, contributing to the demise of "See It Now" and the climate of serious television. In 1959, however, the creator of "The \$64,000 Question," by that time president of CBS television, resigned amid revelations of widespread fixing of game shows. The new president of CBS doubled profits between 1960 and 1965 by canceling costly live anthologies and scheduling filmed sitcoms, such as "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Petticoat Junction." CBS's "I Love Lucy," a favorite since the early 1950s, was on film, allowing the network to rerun episodes at low cost. In 1964 broadcasting began in color on prime-time television.

In 1967 the Carnegie Commission recommended creation of a public network uniting educational nonprofit stations already operating throughout the US. Congress created the Public Broadcasting System that year. In 1969, PBS broadcast BBC's 26-part "The Forsyte Saga" and followed with "Upstairs, Downstairs," "The Pallisers," "Brideshead Revisited," and "The Jewel in the Crown."

In 1971, a new situation comedy, "All in the Family," explored prejudice and family strife through its portrayal of a likable bigot, Archie Bunker, played by Carroll O'Connor. The series, the most influential of the 1970s, marked a trend toward programming that, while continuing to fit traditional genres, reflected widespread social mores rather than avoiding them. Other socially conscious series included "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Maude." "Roots" was seen on successive winter nights in 1977 by 80 million viewers. "Happy Days," "Dallas," "Hill Street Blues" (1980), "St. Elsewhere" (1982), and "The Cosby Show" (1985) were huge successes. PBS's own programming blossomed with "Sesame Street," "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer," "Nova," and in 1990, "Civil War," a five-part documentary that won some of the largest audiences ever achieved by public TV.

Today 98.2% of US homes have at least one television set, and 60 million households subscribe to cable TV. Before the new 18-inch dishes, there were 2 million big-dish antennas in service, so there are probably twice as many in use now, and the number is growing very fast. Broadcast TV, with Fox and UPN, has added networks, while cable and satellite TV have added many channels, notably CNN. Channel profusion has fostered narrowcasting, giving viewers the opportunity to watch science fiction, comedy, travel, or weather programs, for example, 24 hours a day.



Television, like radio before it, has attracted criticism. Newton Minow, then chairman of the FCC, in 1961 cited "the vast wasteland" of "game shows, violence ... sadism, murder, western badmen, western good men, private eyes, gangsters, more violence, and cartoons." Defenders of TV point out that, in 1960 for example, when 70 million people watched the debates between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy, TV changed the way we elect presidents, for the better and permanently. In its unforgettable coverage of the US space program, of the Watergate scandals, and of unfolding crises, such as terrorist hijackings, television has been responsible for shaping public opinion.

CNN brings the world to the world in real time. As CNN's stellar Christiane Amanpour gives us TV of mass burial sites in Bosnia, so Jim Lehrer, refereeing the 1996 presidential debates, goes by satellite to viewers who find debates novel, perhaps in China. This kind of TV is worthwhile. Still, kids today waste more time on TV than we were able to, and TV is not going to go away. Kids (some adults too) need good ways to get the best out of TV without losing themselves to it.

### Social Progress

That we, as a nation, have social problems is a view that saturates the media. That we retain ideals and make progress toward them gets much less ink and airtime. The same is true of our military: Tailhook, crime at the academies, and sexual abuse of female trainees have gotten tons of recent publicity. In contrast, one has to look for stories on our military as a leader in social progress among our institutions, but such stories do exist.

*U. S. News & World Report* ran one in December 1996, a first-person piece by Debra Dickerson. In 1980, when she joined the Air Force, she was a black kid, daughter of former sharecroppers, a timid, aimless, underachieving 20-year-old who tried hard not to make eye contact. All she wanted was a steady job and an escape route from the inner city in North St. Louis. At discharge 12 years later, she was a captain in intelligence who had earned a degree and served two overseas tours, on her way to Harvard Law School. She offered specifics from her experience that suggest the military is ahead of our society generally in pursuing the ideal of meritocracy:

- Everyone gets to compete for leadership jobs.
- Those that need it get help. Needing help is OK; not trying is not.
- Racism will exist, but it will not get in the way of the mission.
- Leaders succeed when subordinates do.
- Only in America's military do blacks regularly boss whites.

The *Los Angeles Times* ran a story the same month on Army generals who've been recruited for big missions outside of the military. General Julius W. Becton, Jr. was made CEO of the school system in Washington, DC, after the success of another general, John Stanford, in turning around Seattle's schools. The Library of Congress brought in General Don Scott to shore up leadership problems, as did the Smithsonian with Admiral Donald Engen, who offered reasons why: "We're proven, we take orders, we know how to do more with less." Becton said at his inaugural, "Remember, children first. Failure is not an option. We will fix it." Barry McCaffrey, described by the President as "the most heavily decorated soldier in uniform when he retired" (as a four-star general), is now national drug policy director.

There's no denying that problems exist, both in our military and our society. But that institution, of which we were members, can, in its best tradition, tackle its problems head on, and with straight, fair dealing, resolve them and press on. We've seen progress from the time the Brigade was almost all white and all male with minorities visible as servers in the mess hall to a force drawing strength from every quarter of our society. It's become the strongest, best, all-volunteer military on earth. We can support the continuation of that progress and hope, in time, to see more of it in the news





## Arts

*May the Force be with you!*

"Star Wars" screenplay by George W. Lucas, Jr.  
spoken by Alec Guinness, 1977

### Films of Our Times

For different looks at our times, it's hard to beat the movies. Film grew up the same way we did — from innocence and simplicity to something more sophisticated and complex. While we've matured along with Elizabeth Taylor (born 1932), film has too. It's become the American art form. Recall:

- New looks at WW II in "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957) and "Patton" (1971).
- Vietnam: "The Deer Hunter" (1978), "Coming Home" (1978), "Apocalypse Now" (1979), "Platoon" (1986), "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987), "Full Metal Jacket" (1987), "Born on the Fourth of July" (1989).
- The chase in "The French Connection" (1971).
- Morality served raw in "Midnight Cowboy" (1969), "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975), "Taxi Driver" (1976).
- The Corleone family in "The Godfather" (1972), "The Godfather, Part II" (1974).
- Inspiring lives in "Chariots of Fire" (1981), "Gandhi" (1982), "Driving Miss Daisy" (1989), "Schindler's List" (1993).
- Men as women in "Tootsie" (1982) and "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993).
- Imperfect people in "Rain Man" (1988), "My Left Foot" (1989), "Forrest Gump" (1994).
- New legends in "Dirty Harry" (1971), "Rocky" (1976), "Rambo" (1982), "The Terminator" (1984).
- Epics: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968), The "Star Wars" trilogy (1977-83), "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (1977), "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981), "E.T.: The Extraterrestrial" (1982).
- Terror futurized in "Alien" (1979), and contemporized in "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991).
- Families we knew in "Kramer vs. Kramer" (1979), "Ordinary People" (1983), and "Terms of Endearment" (1983).
- Cartoons: "Superman" (1978), "Batman" (1989).

We saw more minorities and women do remarkable work in film.

- Denzel Washington with Tom Hanks in "Philadelphia" and in "Malcolm X" directed by Spike Lee.
- Eddie Murphy in "Beverly Hills Cop," one of the biggest money-making films in history.
- Meryl Streep in "The Deer Hunter," "The French Lieutenant's Woman," and "Sophie's Choice."



- Faye Dunaway in "Bonnie and Clyde," "Chinatown," "Three Days of the Condor," and "Network."
- Whoopi Goldberg in "The Color Purple."

We made new friends like Tom Hanks, sleepless astronaut and country sage; Dustin Hoffman, the graduate and savant; and Christopher Reeve, who, having flown, must walk again. And thanks to the VCR, we can see them any time we want.

## Music

In the second battalion wing of Bancroft Hall there was an area surrounded on all four sides by midshipman rooms, "Goat Court." At ground level were squash courts, six of them under one roof. One evening a musical event took place there. In a window fairly high up, probably on the third floor, stood two large speakers blasting Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock." Someone rounded up plebes and sent them onto the roof of the squash courts, where, on orders, at least a hundred of them danced for a good half hour.

The Goat Court concert reflected the big switch in popular music from the gentle songs of our youth to the heavy beat that persisted through the evolution and mutations of rock 'n' roll over the next four decades. Its first superstar was Elvis Presley. With his country-and-western background, Presley led the way for other rockabilly artists; with his spasmodic hip gyrations, he outraged conservative adults; with his legions of teenage fans, he brought to rock 'n' roll the cult of personality and became the archetype of the rock star as cultural hero.

"Love Me Tender," one of Elvis's smash hits, was a sentimental work that used the melody of a civil war song, "Aura Lee." The same melody was used in "Army Blue," sacred music at West Point. A good group of '56ers in the Air Force went through flight school with West Pointers, singing "Love Me Tender" now and then, especially when marching, much to the annoyance of some of the stiffer Army '56ers.

As Elvis wore down, some young adult audiences transferred their allegiance to folk music, sung by Peter, Paul, and Mary; the Kingston Trio; and the prophets of modern folk/social commentary, Joan Baez and Bob Dylan. The comeback of rock 'n' roll began when The Beatles made their start in 1960. Their successes came quickly during 1963 and '64, and their domination of the record market was complete. From 1965 to 1969 they introduced new sonorities, textures, forms, rhythms, melodic designs, and lyric conceptions.

Other trends were the girl groups; the merging of R&B with black gospel to create the Motown sound of the Supremes and Temptations; jazz-rock, by Blood, Sweat and Tears; folk-rock; the "California sound," with the Beach Boys; and psychedelic groups like Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel's early work was folk in feeling and mostly scored for acoustic instruments, although the duo's most successful songs were recorded with rock-band backing. The 1966 album "Sounds of Silence" was a smash hit. "Mrs. Robinson," written for a popular film, "The Graduate" propelled them to worldwide fame. Their 1970 album, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," achieved sales of more than 8 million.

Rock fragmented beyond hard and mellow. Examples were bubble-gum rock from the Osmond Brothers, and punk rock, combining strident denunciations with vulgarity. Heavy metal remained hallucinogenic, relying on repetitiveness, loud volume, and electronic distortion; among its leading interpreters have been Iron Butterfly and Led Zeppelin. Glitter rock became more theatrical than musical, with bizarre costumes and androgynous exhibitions (Alice Cooper, David Bowie, Kiss). New wave rock became something of an old wave, with its return to a more basic, unadorned metric emphasis and a greater lyricism.

Most rock was intended for listening, not dancing. Disco filled the dancing vacuum. With its





thumping regularity divided into accented minibeats, disco has been ridiculed by rock fans as mechanical, commercial, and unlyrical. Nevertheless, its following grew and, after the Bee Gees composed and recorded "Saturday Night Fever," disco was very big for a while.

Rock music, by the mid-1980s, had no clear-cut direction. Bands became more visual, with videos on MTV. They used bizarre, grotesque "stories" and staging. Fading musically, punk remained strong visually. The glittery, androgynous look created immensely popular performers such as Michael Jackson and Prince. Bruce Springsteen, who explored the American experience in the 1970s, earned superstar status in the 1980s. Since the late 1980s, artists such as Paul Simon and David Byrne "borrowed" from styles outside rock, particularly from African music. Concurrently, almost every country in the world sprouted indigenous forms of rock music. The scope and significance of rock remains without precedent in the history of popular music. Beginning as a minority expression on the fringe of American society, it developed into a distinct counterculture during the 1960s, and became a cultural force, affecting and reflecting the mores and moods of America.

In musical theater, Andrew Lloyd Webber led, with "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Cats," and "The Phantom of the Opera." Lerner and Loewe contributed "Brigadoon," "My Fair Lady," and "Camelot." Frank Loesser created "Guys and Dolls;" Jule Styne, "Gypsy;" Jerry Herman, "Hello Dolly;" Meredith Willson, "The Music Man;" and Stephen Sondheim, "Company" and "Into the Woods." Choreographer Bob Fosse did "Pajama Game," "Sweet Charity," and "All That Jazz." Michael Bennett's "A Chorus Line" ran for 15 years on Broadway.

Classical music has not fared well. One critic wrote, "By the end of the century there was a growing concern that contemporary art music was about to lose its audience completely." Composers tried atonality (Elliott Carter), indeterminacy and fantastic sound production (John Cage), neoclassicism or romanticism (Leonard Bernstein), and minimalist use of endlessly repeated patterns (Philip Glass). Generally, none of these approaches caught on.

There were exceptions. Bernstein achieved fame as a conductor (the televised Young People's Concerts), and Broadway composer ("West Side Story"), but his symphonies and operas are rarely performed. Leonard Slatkin, one of only two eminent American conductors (Bernstein was the other) trained entirely in the United States, took over the National Symphony Orchestra in 1996.

Polish composer Henryk Gorecki provided the sweetest moment for classical music — his Symphony no. 3, composed in 1976. This 55-minute "Symphony of Sorrowful Songs" for soprano and orchestra, was written as a lamentation for the suffering of Poles under Nazi occupation and communism. It was released in a 1992 recording with Dawn Upshaw, American soprano, and the London Sinfonietta and quickly became the number-one classical bestseller worldwide and even climbed the pop charts in Britain.

### Literature

Many new writers of the 1940s and '50s were affected by World War II. James Jones, with *From Here to Eternity*, and Norman Mailer, with *The Naked and the Dead*, made their reputations as war novelists. The poets Randall Jarrell, Robert Lowell, and Karl Shapiro wrote of the war.

American drama began to flourish again after the war. Tennessee Williams explored innocence and experience in "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire." Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is a classic modern tragedy. Edward Albee celebrated the theater of the absurd in "The Zoo Story" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Other contemporary playwrights were less experimental: Neil Simon, in an impressive series of comedies; Wendy Wasserstein in plays focused on growing up in the 1970s; Sam Shepard in dramas often set in a mythical American West.



The appearance of Saul Bellow's *The Victim* and Bernard Malamud's *The Assistant* were the first signs of a loosely described "Jewish movement." During the 1950s and '60s many Jewish writers emerged, including Herbert Gold, Philip Roth, and J. D. Salinger.

The 1960s — youth, counterculture, antiwar protest — profoundly affected literature. Vietnam gave rise to journalism by Mary McCarthy, Susan Sontag, and Frances Fitzgerald; the memoir *Dispatches*, by Michael Herr; and novels like Robert Stone's *Dog Soldiers* and Tim O'Brien's *Going after Cacciato*.

The 1960s and '70s brought fictional techniques used for nonfiction writing. Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*, an account of a murder, and Mailer's *Armies of the Night* and *The Executioner's Song* are examples. Tom Wolfe's exuberant, rhetorical prose in *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby* helped establish the "new journalism." Hunter S. Thompson's *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail* introduced "gonzo journalism," where the writer, while reporting on actual events, gives a totally subjective account.

Many American writers adopted ethnic and feminist causes. Among black writers, Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* kept within the mainstream of literary tradition. Poet Gwendolyn Brooks and playwright Lorraine Hansberry ("A Raisin in the Sun") also worked within established conventions. James Baldwin began as a writer of traditional prose. In *The Fire Next Time*, however, Baldwin committed to the black protest movement, followed by the angry writings of LeRoi Jones, Eldridge Cleaver, and Ishmael Reed, and by the less strident work of Toni Morrison and Alice Walker. Women writers, inspired by Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique*, developed a distinct genre. Sylvia Plath assumed great importance for reasons that concerned her life as much as her poetry. Tillie Olsen (*Tell Me a Riddle*) and Grace Paley (*The Little Disturbances of Man*) produced humorous accounts of domestic life. Poets Denise Levertov, Adrienne Rich, and Anne Sexton also took up feminist concerns, as did novelist Joan Didion (*Play It as It Lays*). Joyce Carol Oates, writing in both traditional and experimental forms, was the most prolific novelist of the period, whose women writers also include Elizabeth Janeway and Kate Millett.

Among the most influential innovators of this period was the Russian-born Vladimir Nabokov, who, after *Lolita* (1958) and *Pale Fire* (1962), became a best-selling US novelist. The experiments of William S. Burroughs and William Gaddis are noted but less widely read. John Gardner, who began his career creating ironic, allegorical versions of myths, argued (in *On Moral Fiction*) in favor of what he called "moral," or socially responsible, fiction. The nervous "little man" lives in the work of Woody Allen and Fran Lebowitz, just as other humorists, operating from other traditions, have kept Americans laughing. The list of newspaper columnists, professional satirists, and regional voices is a long one and includes such familiar names as Russell Baker, Art Buchwald, Erma Bombeck, Roy Blount, and Calvin Trillin.

Styles of contemporary American literature are as diverse as its subject matter. Some novelists, such as John Hawkes, have experimented radically; others have worked within traditional forms. Kurt Vonnegut has used fantasy and science fiction; Bellow mingled philosophy with the epistolary novel in *Herzog*; Gore Vidal has exploited the historical novel; and John Barth, Joseph Heller (*Catch-22*), and Thomas Pynchon have written arcane, fantastic, but basically traditional narratives. Wright Morris, Walker Percy (*The Moviegoer*, *Lancelot*), and Peter Taylor have kept the tradition of regional writing. A supple, often acrobatic style infuses the social realism of Philip Roth's novels about his alter-ego, Nathan Zuckerman. John Updike's Rabbit series portrays popular culture from the 1950s to the 1990s.

As we approach the 21st century, despite division among special-interest groups and clashing esthetics, there's excitement over sparkling work by young writers like Ethan Canin (*The Palace Thief*), Charles Baxter (*A Relative Stranger*), Ralph Lombreglia (*Make Me Work*), and Charles D'Ambrosio (*The Point*), just a few of the many today turning out great fiction.





## Valedictory

*There comes a time in every man's life, and I've had many of them.*

Casey Stengel

On straight scorekeeping, it would be hard to give our forty years a perfect 4.0. Excesses like rock 'n' roll might be ignored as harmless, but there were, for one thing, too many assassinations to call our time perfect. We still have unsolved problems; for example, there is no argument about our public schools: they aren't what they should be.

The problem with such scoring is that the positives are momentous: The Cold War ended and the world did not obliterate itself with nuclear weapons. Democracy became the leading form of government, while colonialism and totalitarianism faded. Religion remained a vital force. Mankind reached space and walked there. The chip surpassed the industrial revolution of a century ago; its life-sciences counterpart, recombinant DNA technology, has only just begun. Television and film have informed and amused us, while maturing as art forms that, thanks to satellites and the globalization of entertainment, share some of America with the world.

It's too soon to characterize our time the way historians will, but it's possible that we've been part of the beginning of the end of war as the world has always known it. In science and technology, we've certainly taken part in a phenomenon unlike anything that has gone before, one that, in its way, shines bright as the Renaissance.

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The Boy Scouts have a saying about leaving the campsite a better place than you found it. The parallel to life is clear enough, which brings back a memory from the time we were nearing graduation and getting ready to move out of Bancroft Hall for the last time. The administration asked us, the graduating class, for advice on how to make the four years in Annapolis a more worthwhile experience for the classes that would follow. Like classes that had gone before, we said the obvious thing: "more marching."

It's a good, all-purpose line, with a broad range of applicability. It's a timeless line too, as good now as it was back then. Try it when asked about contemporary problems — gangs, drugs, teenage pregnancy, women in combat, loose money in politics, carjacking, crowded prisons, welfare as a way of life, grade inflation, too much television for kids, or the weakening of America's moral fiber. Don't smile. Just wait for the question, maintain eye contact, pause for emphasis, and say it.

"More marching."

by Dan Flaherty with Mike Miller

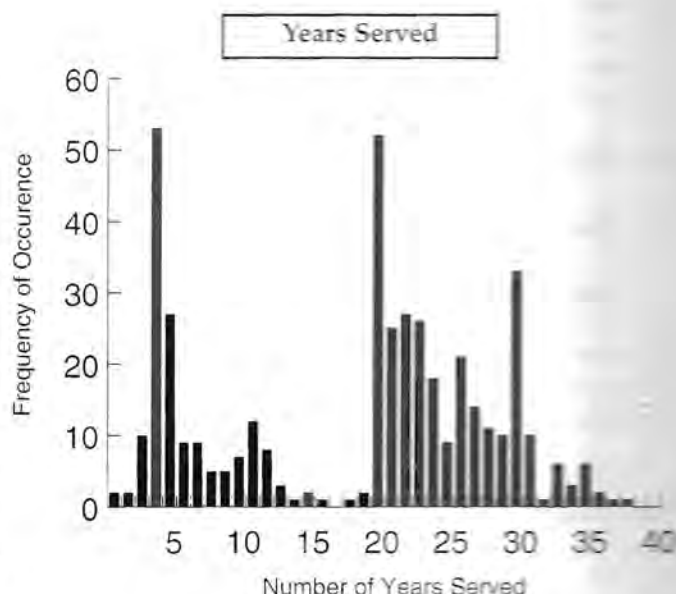


## The Class Of '56 Box Score Since Graduation

### SOME INFORMATION ABOUT OUR CLASSMATES.....

#### LENGTH OF SERVICE

The following graph shows our number of years served. After our obligated service expired and those so inclined had left the service, we stayed for 20 to 30. In fact we still have one classmate on active duty: Fred Lippert who serves on the senior medical staff at Bethesda Naval Hospital.



#### ADVANCED DEGREES

Out of 441 participants in the survey, 302 (68%) had obtained at least one further degree. Thirty-five (35) classmates obtained another bachelor of science (or bachelor of arts) degree. Two Hundred Fifty (250) more individuals snagged 285 masters degrees, some more than one. PhD's were earned by 31 classmates; there are 3 medical doctors, 12 lawyers, and 3 with divinity degrees. The degree of preference, however, is the MBA; 54 of our classmates who participated in the survey hold MBA's.

#### FAMILY MOVES

Some 408 respondents were able and willing to count up their number of family moves since graduation, reporting a grand total of 4,913 moves, an average of 12 moves per graduate.

As the graph for number of moves shows, the majority of numbers of moves falls in a 6-to-15 category.

Joe Harrison, John Hicks, Bill Shannon and Charlie Wilson each reported one move. Six '56ers had 2 moves, and twelve had 3 moves.

At the other end of the spectrum, Herb Woods had 30 moves, Pete Bennett 36 moves, John Langenheim 39 moves, and Mick Green may be dubbed the class "nomad", with 47 family moves.

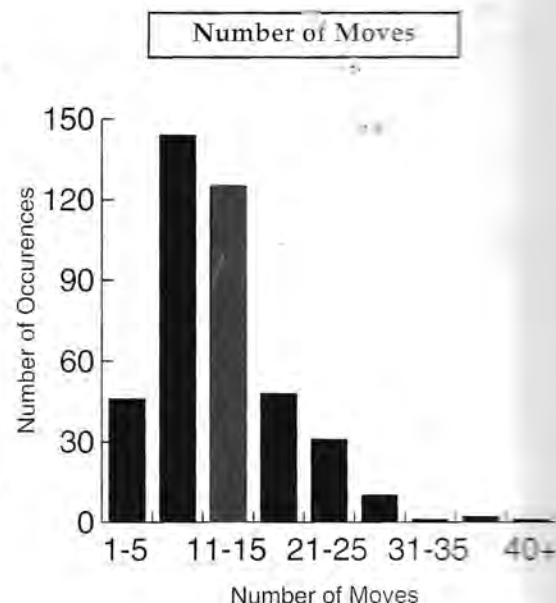
#### COUNTRIES VISITED

The average number of countries visited by respondents while in the service was 16, and as a civilian, 7 countries. Perhaps more interesting, however, are the highest numbers in each category.

Jim Dickey reported having visited a total of 89 countries, counting both those visited while in the service and as civilian (he did not distinguish between the two categories). Jim is a career naval officer (20 years in USN Supply Corps), and as a civilian worked in the Saudi Naval Expansion program.

One might expect that aviators would dominate the list for most countries visited while in-service. That is not the case, however. The other respondents with high in-service country visits were John Sterling (USN Surface Line), 66 countries; Pete Spink (USN Submarines), 58 countries; Sam Armstrong (USAF Aviation), 56 countries; and Dick Braun (USMC Infantry), 51 countries. Thirteen others reported in-service country visits of 40 or more. The service specialties of these 18 high travelers is as follows:

USN Surface Line	8
USN Supply Corps	1
USN Submarines	4
USMC Infantry	1
USAF Aviation	2
USAF Ground	1
USN Aviation	1







Responding classmates with the most countries visited as a civilian are: Gerry Gossens (USAF Intelligence, 3 years, then CIA), 86 countries; Charlie Wilson (USN Surface Line 4 years, and, as we all know, U.S. Congressman from Texas), 55 countries; Jim Milne (USN Aviator, 4 years, then marketing and engineering in electronics and industrial equipment industries), 55 countries; Chan Medwedeff (USN Engineer Duty, 22 years, then with Booz, Allen and Hamilton), 46 countries; Bruce Dolph (USAF, 2 years, then 26 marketing with IBM, followed by a Peace Corps stint in Africa and extensive travel in Africa), 38 countries; Charlie DiBona (USN Supply Officer, 11 years, then American Petroleum Institute), 35 countries; and Angus McEachen (USN Security Group, 22 years, then with ARINC which led to South Pacific and North American travel), 30 countries.

## HIGH SERVICE AWARDS

The following were the highest personal awards logged by respondents:

Distinguished Service Medal - 15

Silver Star - 7

Superior Service Medal - 10

Legion of Merit - 79

Distinguished Flying Cross - 20

Bronze Star - 24 (11 with Combat 'V')

Air Medal - 8

Meritorious Service Medal - 41 (11 with Combat 'V')

Joint Service Commendation Medal - 6

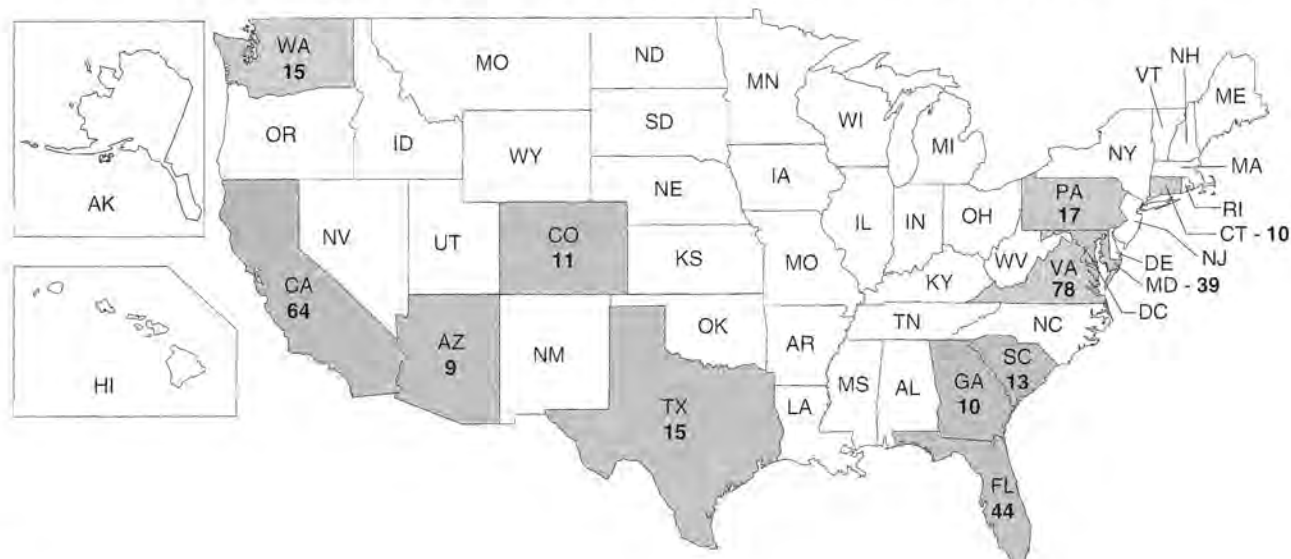
Navy or Air Force Commendation Medal - 25

(2 Navy with Combat 'V')

## AT THE TIME OF OUR GRADUATION, THESE WERE THE 12 STATES WITH THE MOST '56ers...



## AT THE TIME OF OUR 40TH REUNION, THESE WERE THE 12 STATES WITH THE MOST '56ers...



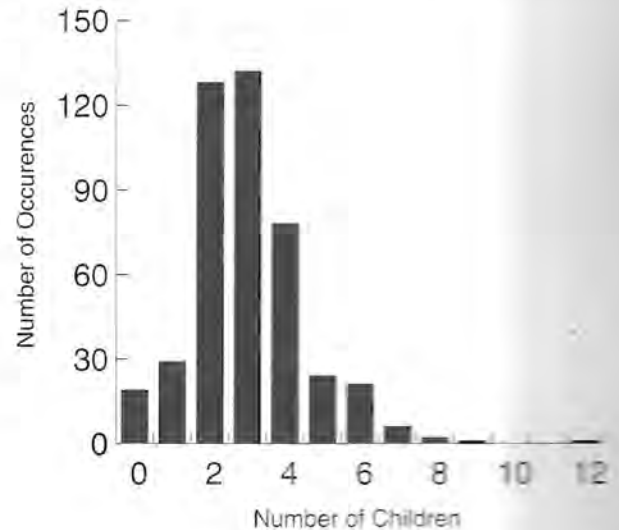


## OUR CHILDREN

There were 440 respondents to the inquiry about numbers of children. The total number of children of this group is 1,315, resulting in an average number of children per '56 graduate of 3.0. The Statistical Abstract of the U.S., 1995, provides comparison data for the follow-on generation showing a drop-off in that average. Not surprising, perhaps, since our children born in the '50's and '60's comprise the tail end of the Baby Boomer generation.

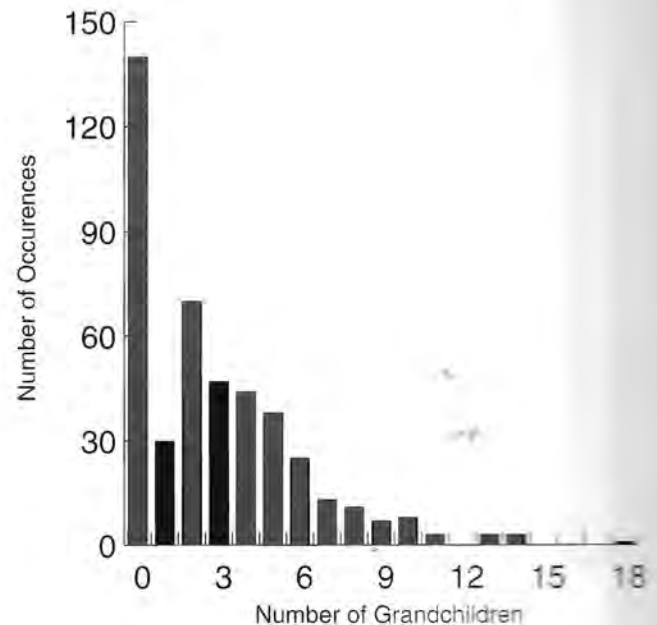
Under a category labeled "Lifetime Births Expected..." (for all wives, all ages), a table from the Statistical Abstract provided the following averages for numbers of babies:

Year	Average Number of Babies
1970	2.7
1975	2.4
1980	2.2
1985	2.2
1990	2.3



## OUR GRANDCHILDREN

Clearly a work in progress as we encourage our kids to have as many cute and cuddly grand kids as possible. The accompanying chart shows our success so far.



## OUR ACHIEVEMENTS IN CALORIE CONVERSION

**Weight Loss or No Gain.** Forty two of the respondents (9 1/2%) reported either no gain or a loss of weight over the last 40 years. Fifteen reported no weight gain or loss. Twenty two reported losses of between 1 and 10 lbs; three reported losses between 11 and 20 lbs; two claimed losses between 21 and 30 lbs; and one person reports going from 215 lbs at graduation to a current trim 175 lbs, a 40 lb loss. Congrats to all!

**Weight Gain of 50 Lbs Or More.** Forty seven of the respondents (almost 11%) reported gaining 50 lbs or more over the last 40 years. Twenty two gained 50 to 59 lbs; fifteen gained 60 to 69 lbs; five gained 70 to 79 lbs; and one each gained 85, 90 and 92 lbs.

**Average Weight Gain.** The overwhelming majority of respondents (399, or over 90%) reported weight gain. The overall average was a gain of 22.1 lbs, with a standard deviation of 19.4 lbs (that is, two-thirds of all respondents had a weight change of 19.4 lbs or less).







## The Class Of '56 Box Score at USNA

### THOUGHT YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW...

#### ORIGINAL CLASS SIZE

Summer of '52:	1044
Gains from turnbacks:	13
TOTAL	1057

#### ATTRITION:

##### By time period:

Plebe summer	16
Academic year, 1952-53	207
1953-54	85
1954-55	60
1955-56	8

TOTAL 376

##### By reason:

Discharged, conduct (includes marriage)	43
Honorable discharge:	
Academics	168
Physically disqualified	23
Turnbacks to '57	16
Resignations	125
Death	1

TOTAL 376

#### ON 1 JUNE 1956:

Graduated, awarded diplomas	681
Commissioned officers	675
Foreign nationals	3
Physical disqualification at graduation	3

#### WHERE WE WENT:

##### Navy Line:

Surface & Submarine	230
Air	161
Restricted Line & Staff Corps	64
U.S. Marine Corps	51
U.S. Air Force	169



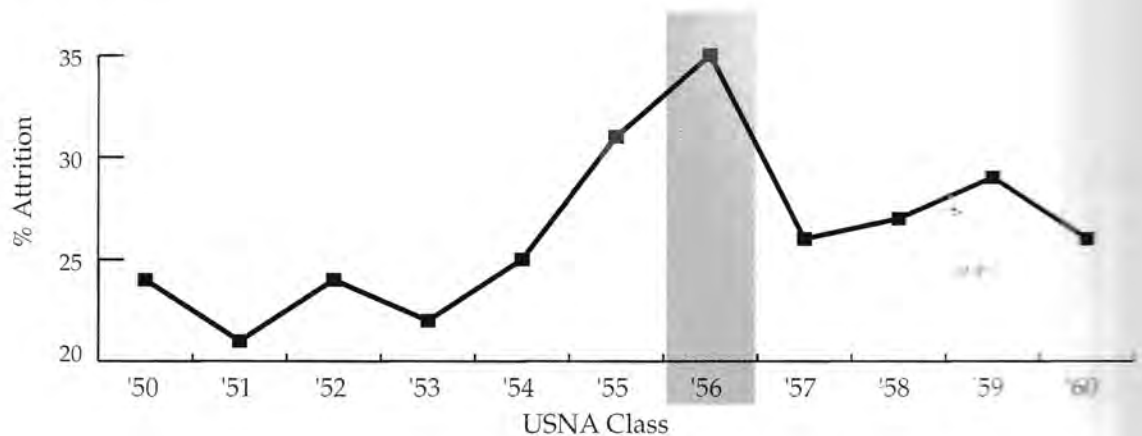
### CLASS ATTRITION BY CATEGORY:

USNA Class:	'54	'55	'56	'57	'58	'59
Died	1	2	1	2	0	1
Discharged (conduct)	18	31	43	22	21	19
Honorable discharge	183	218	191	188	214	196
Turned back (academic & physical)	19	15	16	12	17	20
Resignations	70	112	125	89	86	113
TOTALS, BY CLASS	291	378	376	313	338	349

### CLASS ATTRITION BY CATEGORY, expressed in percentages of total attrition:

USNA Class:	'54	'55	'56	'57	'58	'59
Died	-	-	-	-	-	-
Discharged (conduct)	6	8	12	7	6	6
Honorable discharge	63	58	51	60	63	56
Turned back (academic & physical)	7	4	4	4	5	6
Resignations	24	30	33	29	26	32
TOTALS, BY CLASS	100	100	100	100	100	100

### COMPARISON OF ATTRITION PERCENTAGES:



All of the above data was extracted from Naval Academy Annual Registers.

The Class of '56 should take pride that, compared to neighboring classes, we had the lowest percent attrition for academic failures and physical disqualifications (honorable discharges and turnbacks). Clearly, we were the smartest and most physically fit of the classes shown. However, our percent attrition for conduct (discharge) plus resignations were highest in comparison. Perhaps the coincidence of the Korean War to our college selection years explains this. We had the highest USNA attrition (35.6%) in the '50s decade (and maybe the highest ever). Yet, analyzing all the data, we can conclude that those who finished the course were, indeed, the best and the brightest!

by Pete Fitzwilliam



The name of every still-living graduate of the Class of '56 is included on this list. The names of graduates and non-graduates known to be deceased appear in this listing only to show the address of the widow where that information is known. If the whereabouts of the widow is not known, the name of the deceased classmate will be found only in the memorial section beginning on page 54. Names of non-graduate classmates appear only if their biography was received or if their address is known. The assistance of every classmate is needed in locating graduates, non-graduates, and widows or other next-of-kin of members of our association whose addresses are not included in this section, and in maintaining our mailing lists current. Please see page 51 for more information on how to keep in touch with the class organization and the Academy.

Indexes are intended to promote class fellowship and communications, and should not be used for commercial purposes.

The page number listing indicates the location of the biography in this book. By the company designation, 'W' indicates widow and 'NG' indicates non-graduate of the class.

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	Little Rock	White, Frank D.	12
California	Anaheim	Hicks, Harry E.	13
	Atherton	Kamp, James J.	05
	Balboa Island	Knettles, Charles E.	17
	Benicia	Shafer, Richard W.	23
	Bishop	Alser, Donald J.	20
	Bonita	Egerton, James W.	01
	Bonita	Fulk, Gerald A.	09
	Bonita	Scovel, Frank D.	11
	Burbank	Westmoreland, Perry L.	03
	Camarillo	Caldwell, John M.	17
	Camarillo	Taff, Clarence O. Jr.	17
	Carlsbad	Brunner, James W.	23
	Carmel Valley	Williams, Forrest R.	22
	Cerritos	Aitchison, Don E.	11
	Chatsworth	Murphy, Donald P.	20
	Chula Vista	Nelson, Carl A.	10
	Coronado	Fournier, Paul R.	01
	Coronado	Ingram, Frank L.	23
	Coronado	Nelson, Sven D. Mrs.	16W
	Coronado	Shinn, Robert A.	17
	Coronado	Talbert, Joseph T. Jr.	02
	Coronado	Teachout, David S.	03
	Coronado	Thomas, Richard L.	01
	Culver City	Piatt, Raleigh E. Jr.	17
	Danville	Ohmen, Douglass J.	15
	Danville	Terrell, Richmond B.	01NG
	Danville	Zabrycki, Edward A.	09
	Delmar	Niles, William H.	05
	El Toro	Brokaw, James C.	22



California (cont.)	Elk	Smiley, Robert R. III	07
	Fairfield	Forbrick, John W.	03
	Fallbrook	Hopkins, John I.	16
	Hacienda Heights	Amon, Ronald L.	15
	Hesperia	Zechlin, Frank F.	04
	Huntingtn Beach	Ernst, Fred H.	03
	La Jolla	Box, Roger E.	05
	La Mesa	Malloy, Malcolm A.	10
	Laguna Beach	Prokop, Jan S.	07
	Lompoc	Cusick, Paul B.	20
	Los Angeles	Buddle, James W. Mrs.	16W
	Los Angeles	Murray, Carl H. Jr.	16
	Los Angeles	Myers, Barton	16
	Los Angeles	Sterling, John C.	23
	Malibu	Flaherty, Dundas I.	06
	Manhattan Beach	Dolph, Bruce H.	09
	Manhattan Beach	Klein, Melvin A.	17
	Mission Viejo	Murtland, James B. III	10
	Monrovia	Hussey, Harold W.	15
	Napa	Webster, John A. Jr.	09
	Oakland	Delgado, Arsenio L.	03
	Orange	Deacon, Amos R. Jr.	03NG
	Orange	Marr, Lawrence O.	08
	Oxnard	Quinn, Robert E. Jr.	02
	Pacific Palisades	Gaines, Richard S.	21
	Palm Springs	Buckelew, Jesse W.	20
	Pasadena	Textor, George P.	15
	Pebble Beach	Dresser, Roderick A.	15
	Pebble Beach	Shillinglaw, James S.	09
	Placentia	Taylor, Theodore W. Mrs.	18W
	Poway	Thomas, James G.	09
	Rancho Santa Fe	Auer, William C. Jr.	24
	Redlands	Soltesz, Stephen A.	10
	Redondo Beach	Green, William H.	09
	Ridgecrest	Dickerson, Kenneth A.	02
	Ridgecrest	Smith, Phillip J.	24
	Sacramento	Beagle, Ronald G.	16
	Sacramento	Lally, John J.	13
	Sacramento	Langley, Thomas R. Jr.	02
	San Carlos	Milne, James L.	21
	San Diego	Ashworth, Thomas III	07
	San Diego	Brown, Robert S. Jr.	24
	San Diego	McBride, Michael A.	06
	San Diego	Ransom, James P. II	21
	San Diego	Roberts, Ned C.	07
	San Diego	Shigley, Richard T.	09
	San Jose	Karas, John	06
	San Mateo	Schick, Herbert A.	11
	Santa Barbara	Hanna, Hugh E. Jr.	16
	Santa Barbara	Short, Benjamin F.	05
	Santa Clara	O'Connell, Donald B.	23
	Santa Cruz	Cecil, Robert S.	11
	Santee	Eylar, Frederick P.	24
	Sausalito	Hoerner, Fredrick C.	11
	Sepulveda	Cohn, Ronald M.	08NG
	Solana Beach	Booth, Stanley L.	10
	Solana Beach	Minton, David C. III	18
	Sunnyvale	Eagye, Vernon A.	14
	Sunnyvale	Keegan, Arthur E.	11
	Tiburon	Schneider, Walter L. III	11





California (cont.)	Torrance	Whitaker, William E.	24
	Tustin	Klingensmith, Cloyd H. Mrs.	07W
	Ventura	Clark, James M.	19
	Walnut Creek	Kriner, Lloyd B.	08
	West Hills	Greene, Robert M.	01
Colorado	Colorado Springs	Curtis, Charles G.	06
	Colorado Springs	DeVoll, Nathaniel O.	07
	Colorado Springs	Gollehon, George B.	12
	Colorado Springs	Peterson, George W. Jr.	20
	Denver	McLaughlin, John R.	20
	Estes Park	Bauduit, Harold S.	24
	Fort Collins	Baggs, Charles C.	19
	Highlands Ranch	Dander, Vernon A.	05
	Lakewood	Petch, Kenneth M.	09
	Loveland	Hale, Frederick W.	19
	Mesa	Freeman, Thomas L.	03
	Monument	Arnold, Steven W. N.	05
	Parachute	Barlow, Allen E.	12
Connecticut	Brookfield	Davidson, Paul J.	13
	Darien	Herz, Robert T.	03
	Easton	Bair, Lavon H.	18
	Essex	Nichols, Robert B. Jr.	NG
	Fairfield	Koutas, Serapheim D.	02
	Gales Ferry	Apple, John D. Jr.	14
	Hartford	Schmidt, Vincent L.	06
	New Canaan	Pryor, Louis S.	14NG
	New London	Ahrens, Michael C.	07
	Ridgefield	Wilson, John S.	04
	Simsbury	Coolidge, Julian L. II	15
	Trumbull	Lovely, Edward C.	22
	Westport	Noonan, David J.	22
	Windsor	Reed, Allen E. Jr.	05
Delaware	Millsboro	Mackey, James B.	02
District of Columbia	Washington	Higgins, Ernest C.	23
	Washington	Weltman, Bernard I.	03
	Washington	Stevenson, Connelly D.	13
Florida	Apopka	Jones, Robert D. Jr.	11
	Atlantic Beach	Hanson, Morton H.	10
	Bagdad	Hill, Raymond W.	22
	Bal Harbour	Miller, Hoyle H. Jr.	17
	Boynton Beach	Kerby, Joseph J.	NG
	Cape Coral	Massey, Schamyl C.	03
	Coral Gables	Sanchez-Carrion, Mario E.	24
	Coral Gables	Stiles, William H.	03
	Crestview	Corkins, Charles W. Jr.	02
	Deerfield Beach	O'Connell, Jerome A.	21
	Flagler Beach	Donahue, John F.	12
	Green Cove Springs	Buckley, John E.	20
	Green Cove Springs	Gulick, Roy M. Jr.	09
	Howey-in-Hills	Bittner, Gregory J.	09
	Jacksonville	Sibley, David N.	12
	Kissimmee	Neuhard, Henry H.	12
	Maitland	Dillard, Edward K. Mrs.	06W
	Melbourne	Schwartz, Thomas	04
	Melbourne Beach	Peterson, Peter C. Jr.	20



Florida (cont.)	Merritt Island	Eri, James P.	24
	Miami	Braun, Richard G.	19
	Navarre	Kauffman, Richard H.	06
	N. Fort Myers	Fisher, Reginald J. Jr.	NG
	N. Port Richey	Ferriter, Peirce G.	16
	Ocala	Graham, Frank M.	17
	Ocklawaha	Evans, Frederic H.	06
	Orlando	Fallin, Jerry W.	09
	Oviedo	Snyder, Richard C.	02
	Palm Beach	Grant, John C.	23
	Palm Beach Gardens	Krieger, Thomas R.	05
	Palm Beach Gardens	Perrone, Louis A.	13
	Palm Harbor	Kelly, John D.	23
	Panama City	Ishol, Lyle M.	23
	Pensacola	Booth, Peter B.	22
	Pensacola	Butts, Whitmore S. Jr.	18
	Pensacola	Furlong, George M. Jr.	03
	Pensacola	Henry, John A. Jr. Mrs.	01W
	Pensacola	Wrobel, Eugene A.	23
	Port Orange	Cronin, Timothy J. Jr.	07
	Port St Lucie	Spink, Peter J.	17
	Punta Gorda	Betts, Roger S.	22
	Sarasota	Hackeling, Charles C.	09
	Sarasota	Petersen, Richard D.	21
	Satellite Beach	Hansen, Walter	04
	Seminole	Reese, Paul J.	06
	St Petersburg	Alexander, Sherman G.	01
	St. Augustine	Powell, Wendell W.	21
	St. Pete	Morris, Charles S.	04
	Tallahassee	Milligan, Robert F.	21
	Tallahassee	Thurber, John D.	23
	Tampa	Collins, Leroy Jr.	19
	Titusville	Rosenhauer, George L.	06
	Treasure Island	Culberson, Henry F. Jr.	23
	University Park	Lynch, Jarvis D. Jr.	15
	Venice	Boebert, Frank L.	14
	Venice	Bradtmitter, Paul H.	15
	Winter Haven	Allen, Robert A. Jr.	14
	Winter Park	Lenhardt, Harry F. Jr.	16
Georgia	Albany	Fazekas, Alex E.	07
	Atlanta	Brown, Robert H. III	22
	Atlanta	Herndon, Dale C.	09
	Blythe	Sikes, James H.	11
	Bonaire	Elliott, John E.	20
	Jekyll Island	Eyler, Armand T. Jr.	18
	Jonesboro	Cook, Ross E.	08
	Marietta	Bossert, John L.	22
	Marietta	Clay, Jack D.	05
	Marietta	Davis, Sidney F. III	08
	Marietta	Wills, Wayne M.	20
	Newnan	Henry, Albert L. Jr.	13
	Roswell	Miller, John M. Jr.	06
	Savannah	Baldwin, Max M.	06
	Savannah	McGarry, Gordon, see Methfessel	15W
	St Simons Island	Allen, George M. Jr.	06
Guam	Tamuning	Isaac, Philip F.	23
Hawaii	Aiea	Elinski, Michael Jr.	08





Hawaii (cont.)	Honolulu	Clock, Richard V.	17
	Honolulu	Harris, Robert H. Mrs.	06W
	Kailua	Andrade, Allan L.	04
	Kailua	Burke, Edmund III	08
	Kailua	Rich, Willis S.	13
	Waipahu	Barnhart, Harold D.	19
Idaho	Boise	Lakey, Jimmie D.	03
	Coeur d'Alene	Missler, Charles W.	10
Illinois	Belleville	James, Ernest W.	12
	Inverness	McCool, Patrick R.	06
	Moro	Mann, Richard J.	18
	Olympia Fields	Gillman, James W.	07
	Peoria	Shannon, William C.	12
Indiana	Attica	Harrison, Joseph W.	15
	Granger	MacDonald, Alexander W.	20NGW
	Kokomo	Weisner, Thomas L.	11
	South Bend	Jenson, Gunnar S.	18
	Washington	Wuertz, Joseph B.	08
Iowa	Cedar Rapids	Hugdahl, Donald L.	21
Kansas	Derby	Warner, Glenn A.	23
	Shawnee Mission	Ford, Pat D.	09
	Wichita	Johnston, Jerry R.	08
Kentucky	Hopkinsville	Schade, Robert A. Jr.	23
	Lexington	Baals, John R.	05
	Louisville	Clark, George G.	02
Louisiana	Baton Rouge	Cusachs, Louis C.	05
	Destrehan	Mortimer, Edmund C.	11
	Mandeville	Baricev, Victor J.	10
	Metairie	Sullivan, Gene F.	03
	Slidell	Moore, Nelson E.	19
	Thibodaux	Legendre, John R.	22
Maine	Ellsworth	Clark, Bruce A.	04
	Orr's Island	Smith, Norman M.	04
	Seal Cove	Wharton, Edwin K.	09
Maryland	Annapolis	Fellowes, John H.	06
	Annapolis	Hayman, Douglass F. Jr.	11
	Annapolis	Layne, Ronald P.	09NG
	Annapolis	Shanley, John J. Jr.	23
	Annapolis	Smallman, John	22
	Arnold	Henry, William F.	10
	Arnold	Parker, Edgar H.	13
	Arnold	Van Ry, Charles D.	13
	Baltimore	Bruyere, Thomas E.	24
	Baltimore	Randrup, Peter N.	03
	Bethesda	Rigler, Douglas V.	21
	Bethesda	Varney, Richard S.	20
	Bowie	Godstrey, Kenneth H.	11
	Boyd's	George, Benjamin W.	19
	California	Poe, Benjamin L. Jr.	16
	Centreville	Bachman, Robert A.	06
	Clinton	Dunsavage, William P. Mrs.	02W



Maryland (cont.)	Columbia	Ward, Compton E.	03
	Crofton	Levendoski, Richard J.	13
	Crownsville	Carlson, Walter G.	08
	Darnestown	Keller, Robert M.	12
	Derwood	O'Hara, Mark A. Jr.	14
	Easton	Price, William H. II	09
	Edgewater	Eaton, Thomas E. Jr.	05
	Edgewater	Flight, John W. Jr.	04
	Ellicott City	Slough, John H. Mrs.	13W
	Gaithersburg	Maines, Henry L.	03
	Glenn Dale	Friedel, Henry W. Jr.	18
	Kensington	Lippert, Frederick G. III	08
	Lanham	Edgar, Thomas R.	09
	Lanham	Pattin, Stephen M.	01
	Lexington Park	Brown, Donald L.	02
	Lexington Park	Carrigan, Richard C.	07
	North Potomac	Audilet, Garland O.	06
	Odenton	Frankenberg, Raymond	06
	Potomac	Stinson, James W.	01
	Riva	McEachen, Angus D. III	18
	Rockville	Garges, Daniel T.	24
	Rockville	McGrath, Daniel R.	09
	Salisbury	Olds, Ernest A. Mrs.	11W
	Severna Park	Evans, James A. Sr.	23
	Severna Park	McCoy, James C. Jr.	12
	Severna Park	White, George T. Mrs.	13W
	Silver Spring	Beving, Duane U.	24
	Silver Spring	Coyne, Donald E.	03
	Silver Spring	Schleicher, Carl	06
	Sudlersville	Orange, James E.	02
	Timonium	Jordan, Henry M.	04
	Timonium	Ryan, Robert B.	NG
	University Park	Broyles, George D.	04
	Upper Marlboro	Brandt, Thomas C.	12
	Upper Marlboro	Roper, Vincent W.	16
	Upper Marlboro	Silard, Con D. Jr.	11NG
	Westminster	Wright, Frederick E.	22
Massachusetts	Cambridge	Schildhauer, Edward W. Mrs.	23W
	Concord	Jacobson, Ralph H.	16
	Dedham	O'Keefe, William J.	10
	Hyannis	Hughes, Daniel B.	16NG
	Hyde Park	Murphy, Stephen J. Jr.	18NG
	Lakeville	Deutermann, David W.	12
	Littleton	Hudgens, Ronald C.	16
	Lowell	Shapiro, Bernard	24NG
	Norfolk	Howell, William J.	23
	Vineyard Haven	Doebler, Harold J.	17
Michigan	Winchester	Detore, James V. Jr.	14
	Dearborn	Sullivan, Philip L.	10
	Grand Rapids	Smith, H. Lawrence	14
	Grosse Ile	Catola, Stanley G.	22
	Petoskey	Allen, Richard O. Jr.	19
	Rochester Hills	Hagenmeyer, Willard H. Jr.	18
Minnesota	Stanton	Perry, Clarence R.	13
	Cottage Grove	Cory, Delbert J.	05
	Edina	Wolverton, James R.	21
	Pine River	Zimmerman, Robert W.	21



Mississippi	Ocean Springs	Williams, Oscar E. Jr.	02
Missouri	Blue Springs	Walker, Brian F.	05
	Kansas Cty	Coleman, Cornelius E. Jr. Mrs.	15W
	Kirkwood	Sullivan, Daniel L.	10
	Lake Saint Louis	Schoep, John C.	01
Montana	Augusta	Nelson, John F.	10
	Bigfork	Miller, Wayne W.	20
	Bigfork	Vaselenko, Robert F.	01
	Bozeman	Langenheim, John P.	19
Nebraska	Fremont	Shelso, David A.	12
Nevada	Henderson	Shewchuk, Richard G.	01
	Las Vegas	Ball, Glenn F.	09
	Las Vegas	Collins, John B.	16
	Las Vegas	Sasso, Louis G.	07
	Reno	Cox, George P.	07NG
	Reno	Flood, Donald T.	06
	Reno	Harmon, Robert G.	07
New Hampshire	Hillsboro	Moore, Harold A.	14
	Rochester	Graf, Paul D.	24
New Jersey	Chatham Township	DeNunzio, Nicholas J.	22
	Cherry Hill	Wolff, Marc T.	08
	Highland Park	Pfeiffer, Louis J.	08
	Marlton	Burdsall, Milton E.	21
	Mays Landing	Hoffman, Herbert F. Jr.	06
	Medford	Mozier, Richard A.	07
	Mendham	Weeks, Edgar W. Jr.	09
	Mount Laurel	Mulloy, Charles S.	14
	Mt. Holly	Cohn, Norman M.	09NG
	Ocean City	Jernee, Andre L.	01
	Princeton	Collier, Merrill F, see Martinson Mrs.	15W
	Princeton	McPartland, Eugene J.	06
	Teaneck	Chester, Scott A.	16
	Toms River	Laub, Burton R. Jr.	21
	Toms River	Widner, Ronald L.	01
New Mexico	Albuquerque	Berger, Lawrence W.	03
	Albuquerque	Conway, John E.	08
	Albuquerque	Dickey, James A.	17
	Albuquerque	Francis, Bob L.	06
	Albuquerque	Lewis, Reed H.	10
	Albuquerque	Smith, Richard E.	06
	Albuquerque	Stockham, Leo W.	08
New York	East Northport	Gambarani, Paul R.	23
	Fairport	Gibson, Jerry L.	05
	Glen Cove	Dioguardi, Vincent E.	02NG
	Gloversville	Loveday, William G. Jr.	18
	New York	Leahy, Philip G.	23
	Schenectady	Musgrove, William M.	01
	Scotia	McDonald, Martin F.	NG
North Carolina	Advance	Gauthreaux, Stephen E.	20
	Asheville	Cyr, Byron A.	14





N. Carolina (cont.)	Crumpler	McMillan, Lee Q.	02
	Currituck	Scott, Thomas P.	24
	Durham	Arwood, John R.	NG
	Grand Fork	Lewis, Franklin J.	02
	Hendersonville	Crone, Forrest W.	02
	Macon	Williams, Robert L.	10
	Pinehurst	Israel, Marion M.	15NG
	Smithfield	McCullers, Lawrence E.	21
	Wake Forest	Hunt, William S. Jr.	01
	Wilmington	Hicks, John R.	17
Ohio	Alliance	Ghering, Walter L.	19
	Dayton	Guest, Richard P. Jr.	05
	Dayton	James, Edward C.	13
	Dayton	Osgood, Douglas C.	03
	Gates Mills	Frith, Norman L. II	03
	Marion	Gervais, Jules J. Jr.	16
	Middletown	Palmer, David L.	12
	North Canton	Miller, Kenneth L.	11
	Springfield	Dudrow, Donald L.	13
	Tipp City	Fleming, Raymond J.	23
	Tipp City	Stewart, William H.	14
	Toledo	Black, James L.	16
	Toledo	Kernes, Harmon E.	20NG
	Xenia	Montgomery, Robert T.	07NG
Oklahoma	Edmond	Stammer, Walter H. Jr.	15
	Edmond	Taylor, James J.	18NG
	Oklahoma City	Watkins, Robert L.	19
	Piedmont	Coker, Charles F.	17
	Ponca City	Spellman, Fred G.	15
Oregon	Grants Pass	Davis, Joe R.	21
	Lake Oswego	Landis, John L.	21
	Medford	Boyd, John S.	24
	Salem	Diedrich, Robert E.	07
Pennsylvania	Allentown	Dolenga, Harold E.	14
	Berwyn	Schaefer, John E.	11
	Berwyn	Warren, Richard H.	01
	Bloomsburg	Groner, Sheldon L.	01
	Chadds Ford	Wright, Joseph M. P. Jr.	15
	Devon	Schweiger, Melvin B.	18
	Easton	Seip, Asher Jr.	15
	Exton	Woods, Herbert P.	06
	Fayetteville	McMullen, Franklin D.	11
	Fogelsville	Granger, Albert L.	22
	Gibsonia	Park, Robert E.	08
	Hatboro	LaBarge, William A.	21
	Hershey	Scheyder, Ernest J.	14
	Huntingdon Valley	Huber, Oskar R. Jr.	11NG
	Leck Kill	Burt, Mattison A. Jr.	12
	Malvern	Hopewell, Fred N.	12
	Mechanicsburg	Connolly, George S. Jr.	15
	New Kensington	Andrews, Charles T.	02
	Philadelphia	Browne, Edward H.	10NG
	Pittsburgh	Hobbs, Fermor W. III	23
	Plains	Benzi, Leonard F.	04
	Robinson Township	Biles, George E.	14
	Shavertown	Magagna, John F.	08



Pennsylvania (cont.)	Springfield	Hagan, Richard H. Mrs.	11NGW
	Wallingford	Pinsky, Harry M.	12NG
	Washington	Hoffman, Chauncey F.	24
	York	Peterson, Clifford D.	13
Rhode Island	East Greenwich	Mossop, Wallace L. Jr.	18
	Middletown	Burdick, Howard F. Jr.	01
	N. Kingston	Motherway, Robert T.	10
	Portsmouth	Hogg, James R.	17
	Portsmouth	Peters, William A.	09
	Portsmouth	Schmidt, Robert H. Mrs.	05W
	Providence	Brown, Nicholas	13
South Carolina	Tiverton	Morgan, Garner E. Jr.	11
	Aiken	Sackett, Dean R. Jr.	16
	Charleston	Jaeger, Robert H.	03
	Charleston	Parent, Edward J.	23
	Florence	Tobin, Isidore L. III Mrs.	10W
	Greenwood	McCravy, John R. Jr.	21
	Hanahan	Scott, William W.	10
	Hilton Head	Kennedy, Don E.	12
	Hilton Head Island	Blanchard, James W. Jr.	02
	Hilton Head Island	Lyle, Roger H.	04
	Hilton Head Plantation	Smith, James W.	21
	Isle of Palms	Smith, James W.	22
	Mt Pleasant	Flatley, James H. III	05
	Murrells Inlet	Ogram, Donald T.	17
	Salem	Pilcher, Chester A.	24
	Walterboro	Boensch, Arthur C.	20
Tennessee	Athens	Visage, James R.	14
	Memphis	Owen, James L.	15
	Nashville	McHugh, Robert J. Jr. Mrs.	19W
	Nashville	Nicholson, Murray M. Jr.	11
	Rock Island	Miller, William H. Mrs.	24W
Texas	Arlington	Tyler, Maurice F. Jr.	14
	Austin	Groepler, Neil F.	21
	Austin	Hadley, Franklin R.	02
	Austin	Reagan, George	16
	Austin	Thompson, Benton G.	17
	Bandera	Kuykendall, Herbert B.	07
	Conroe	Toohey, Edward L. Jr.	19
	Corpus Christi	Nagel, L D.	09
	Dallas	Hart, Milledge A. III	12
	Dickinson	Piske, Andreus A. Jr.	18
	Ft. Worth	Levis, Charles A. Mrs.	18W
	Fulshear	Macan, John J.	14
	Garland	Sims, Glenn S. Mrs.	04NGW
	Houston	Anthony, Joseph D. Jr.	05
	Houston	Chavarria, Charles N.	08
	Houston	Egan, John J.	20
	Irving	Lind, Frederick J.	03
	Lewisville	Haddad, Albert G. Sr.	22
	New Braunfels	Kinney, Ben J.	17
	Plano	Decell, George M. III	04
	Richardson	Hansen, Charles J. Jr.	13
	San Antonio	Simpson, William H.	12
	Spring	Lajeunesse, David W.	12



Utah	Centerville	Hansen, Edmund E. Mrs.	10W
	Clearfield	Haddock, Harold A.	02
	Salt Lake	Jones, Darrell E.	07
	Teasdale	Townsend, James B.	13
Vermont	Salisbury	Gossens, Gerry F.	04
	White River Jct	Sargent, Stephen E.	01
Virginia	Alexandria	Armstrong, Spence M.	06
	Alexandria	Daus, Rudolph H.	16
	Alexandria	Debus, David L.	24
	Alexandria	Denham, Walter S.	10
	Alexandria	Elpers, William W.	23
	Alexandria	Flannery, Gerard J. Jr.	04
	Alexandria	Forster, Robert M.	07
	Alexandria	Green, Gerald E.	02
	Alexandria	Lewin, Theodore E.	04
	Alexandria	Lloyd, David B., see Burkhalter Mrs.	18W
	Alexandria	Mushalko, George	15
	Alexandria	Osgood, Wayne R.	04
	Alexandria	Schoessel, William M. Jr.	08
	Alexandria	Schreiner, Raymond J.	17
	Alexandria	Schwartz, Ralph C.	24
	Alexandria	Seesholtz, John R.	05
	Alexandria	Swanson, Harlan D. Jr.	04
	Alexandria	Taylor, James M.	12
	Alexandria	Van Metre, James M.	04
	Amherst	Janetatos, Jack P.	01
	Annandale	Bellinger, John R.	11
	Annandale	Charneco, Carlos M. Jr.	08
	Annandale	Sacarob, Donald A.	24
	Annandale	Tibbitts, Barrick F.	03
	Annandale	Fales, Philippe, see Renshaw Mrs.	16W
	Arlington	Kirkpatrick, John H.	02
	Arlington	Sams, Hugh P. Mrs.	03W
	Arlington	Wilson, Charles N.	05
	Burke	O'Shea, Cornelius J. Jr.	01
	Centreville	Heisinger, Duane L.	07
	Chantilly	Lindquist, Donald E.	12
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	Fairfax	McIntyre, John R. Jr.	15
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	Fairfax Station	Shumaker, Robert H.	03
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	Falls Church	Garrison, Charles H. Jr. Mrs.	04W
	Falls Church	Greenleaf, Warren T. Jr.	02NG
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	Great Falls	DiBona, Charles J.	18
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	McLean	Simpson, George T.	01
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We are proud and privileged to be part of such an elite group. Each of you and your families are wished happiness, good health, and prosperity. To members of the reunion committee thank you one and all. "Bravo Zulu".

Finally, our departed classmates are always in our prayers and our successes are dedicated to them and their loved ones. Faith makes possible dreams; courage and determination consummate dreams.

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*Kneeling:* Charlie Mitri, Ed Parker, Cliff Peterson, and Bob Perry.

*Reunion participants not in picture:* Al Henry and Russ Weidman (can you recognize their "Stand-in"?)  
*Other 13th Company members:* Don Dudrow, Ted Fischer, Charlie Hansen, Hank Henry, Ed James, Tony Perrone, Will Rich, Jim Townsend, and Chuck Van Ry.

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*"...It is right that we should honor our classmates who have journeyed to meet our Lord. It is fitting that we should join their widows, sons, daughters, and families to pay tribute to the lives of those they loved and we all remember.*

*"...As time passes the bell will toll for each of us. May God give us the strength to honor our families,...[the United States Naval Academy], and this nation until that moment arrives..."*

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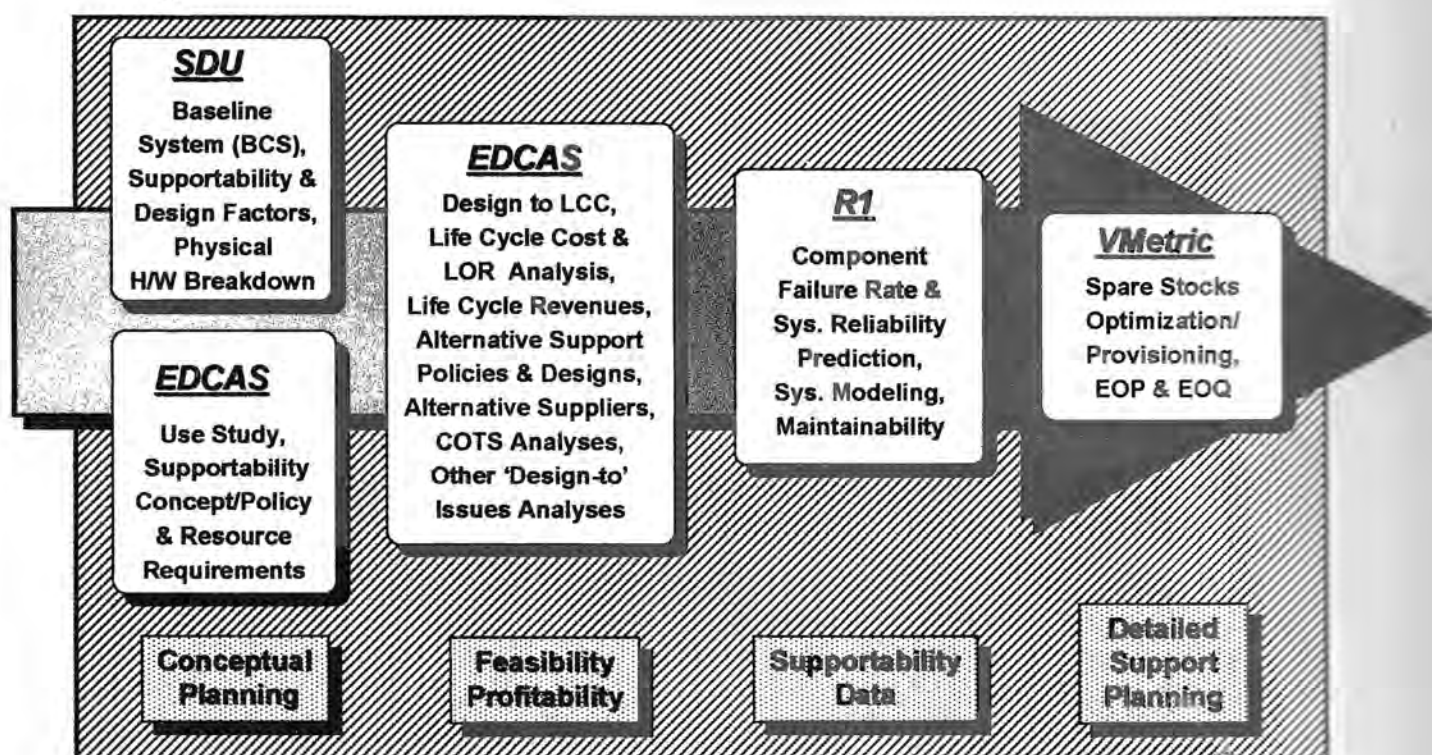
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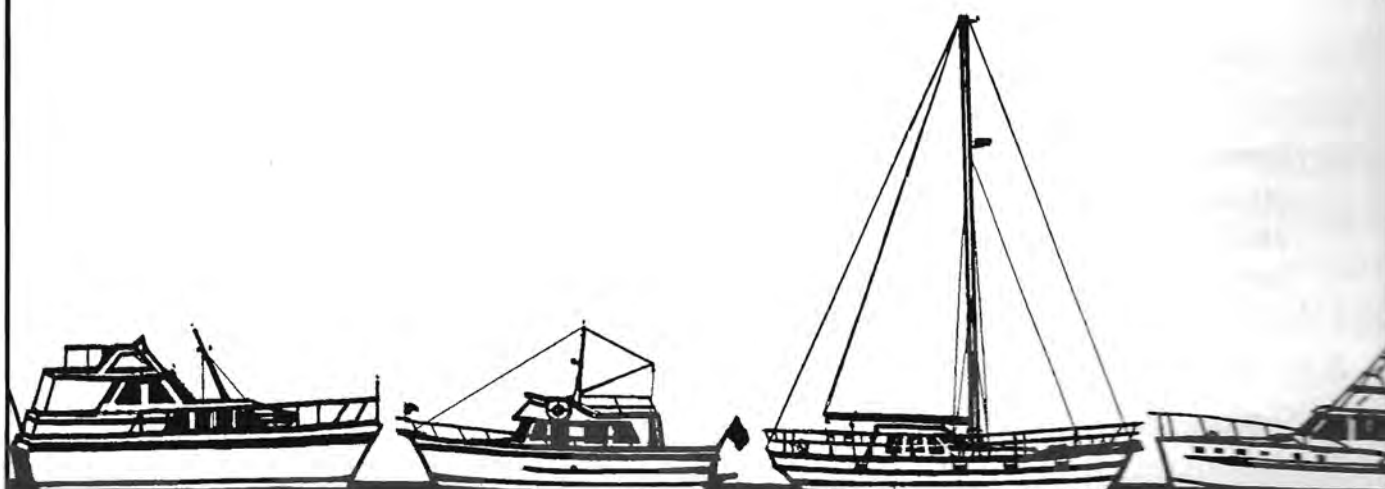


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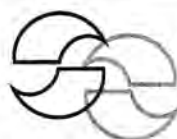
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