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# 1989 Distinguished Alumnus

At the graduation exercise on 3 June 1989, Alumni President, Bruce G. Kreeger, presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Superintendent Captain Robert W. Matthies, Jr. The following is a reproduction of President Kreeger's speech.

Ladies and Gentlemen . . . Honored Guests . . . the Class of 1989.

Our Distinguished Alumnus today is the Fifteenth Alumnus to be so honored and the first from the class of 1967. Perhaps you wonder why the Association would want to make a presentation at this ceremony?

The answer is that the Alumni Association feels that each graduating class and its parents, families and friends would want to share with us the pride we have for one of our former graduates. The award is given in recognition of an individual who has reached a high level of success in a given field.

In the introduction of the annual inductee, it is traditional for the President of the Alumni Association to use a quote from the yearbook, and so I quote from Trident 1967. "As Treasurer of our class, Bob Matthies counted every penny. He

did a great job on keeping our finances in the black."

Bob was active in campus life in a variety of ways. He was a Company Commander and Cadet Lieutenant; he was on the Varsity Rifle Team for four years, President of the Cotillion Club, Secretary of the Dramatics Club, and a member of the Trident staff and of the Monogram Club, as well as a participant of Inter Company football, basketball and softball. He was also Secretary/Treasurer of his class. The class prophecy states, "Bob will never let you get away without collecting the Alumni dues." His ambition of being involved in hotel administration is not so far removed from the way he manages the Old Pine Beach Inn, better known today as Admiral Farragut Academy.



Superintendent Of  
Admiral Farragut Academy  
CAPT Robert Matthies, Jr., A.F.A.

Our 1989 Distinguished Alumnus graduated Admiral Farragut Academy in 1967; However, he never really left, as he was actively involved in the Alumni Association as Class Trustee with a continuing giving record for every year since he graduated.

He attended Monmouth College where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Education, and began his teaching career at Brick High School as a teacher of Business Education and Accounting.

He became interested in community affairs in Seaside Park, New Jersey where he resided for many years. He served as an Officer of the Tri-Boro First Aid Squad, and as a Board of Education President and Borough Councilman.

As Bob was preparing to take over

the Presidency of the Alumni Association, he was tapped to take over the Headmastership at Admiral Farragut Academy, and did so on January 1, 1979. As the Academy's first Superintendent with a degree in Education, he brought Farragut to new heights which we see around us today. The many dedicated hours of hard work were rewarded by members of our community, both outside and inside the Farragut family.

Bob was our homecoming honoree in 1982. In 1983, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Toms River Jaycees. In 1984, he was chosen as one of the "The Outstanding Young Citizens of New Jersey." In 1985, he became President of The Ocean County Principals' Association. In 1987, he was appointed Chairperson of the Middle States Association visiting team for the Phelps School Evaluation in Malvern, Pennsylvania and next fall will chair the visiting committee at New York Military Academy.

He is presently the Legislative Committee Chairperson of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools, as well as the President of the Cum Laude Society, Farragut Chapter. Recently, he was in-

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## Admiral Farragut Academy Proudly Announces The Dedication Of Russell Hall And Guy Lobby



CAPT William Kable Russell

On September 25, 1988. The Admiral Farragut Academy's Board of Trustees re-dedicated Russell Hall in honor of one of its founding fathers, Captain W. K. Russell AFA and dedicated the Guy Lobby in honor of one of its great teachers and former Director of Admissions, Dr. Frank S. Guy.

Captain Richard Wheeler, then Headmaster of our southern campus, gave the tribute which in summary honors these fine gentlemen who gave so many years of dedicated service to the Academy.

The AFA Alumni Association President, Bruce G. Kreeger '74 presented the Alumni Resolutions honoring CAPT Russell; the AFA Parents' Association President, Dr. Steve Vanna presented the Parents' Resolution.

Captain Robert W. Matthies, Jr., then Headmaster of our northern campus, gave the dedication address for Captain Russell. It is summarized as follows:

Captain William Kable Russell was born in the superintendent's quarters at Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va, and was steeped in the military boarding school tradition. He graduated from Staunton in 1927 as First Cadet Captain, attended the University of Virginia and Dickerson College and graduated from Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania with a degree in business administration and finance. Captain Russell's strength in life has been in the field of financial management, and Admiral Farragut Academy is a visible testimony to his great ability.

He was one of the founders of the Academy and has served as treasurer and financial officer since the school was established in 1933. He was first elected as a trustee in 1939 and became President of the Board of Trustees in 1954, a position he still holds today.

The Alumni and the Parents' Association, by unanimous resolution, recommended that this great man, who is the one responsible for Admiral Farragut Academy being in existence, be given the highest of honors by renaming the original building of Admiral Farragut in his perpetual honor. The Board of Trustees by unanimous vote at the fall meeting 1987 acted on the Alumni and Parents' Association resolutions to rename Farragut Hall as Russell Hall.

Thus, today on Sunday the twenty-fifth of September, nineteen hundred eighty-eight, the Farragut community is proud to dedicate this historic building in honor of our leader as he starts his fifty-sixth year at the Academy. Let his name on this building inspire all for long and dedicated service to the Admiral Farragut Academy.

*Mrs. Evangeline C. Dodge, the wife of deceased Captain Raven Orwell Dodge, Headmaster Emeritus gave the Dedication of the Lobby of Farragut Hall to the Memory of Dr. Frank Shaw Guy. The following is a copy of the speech:*

Captain Matthies, Honored Guests, Friends of Farragut:

Good Afternoon!

In spite of the lack of cooperation from the weatherman, it is still a good afternoon. A good afternoon to the memory of Dr. Frank Shaw Guy.

Dr. Guy was born in Philadelphia on April 7, 1906. He attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia for two years, then moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he attended Little Rock High School, graduating in 1926. In 1930 he re-

ceived his B.A. from Little Rock College. He then entered Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. In 1932 he received his M.A. from this institution and in 1934 his PH.D. He later did graduate work in Education at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Before coming to Admiral Farragut he taught in Morris Preparatory School, Little Rock, Arkansas, Little Rock College and the University of Arkansas.

He is the author of numerous articles on History, Politics, and the then current social and world events which appeared in *The Guardian, Dictionary of American Biography, The Social Studies, Washington News Digest, and The New York Times.*

Dr. Guy was an accomplished speaker.

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Front view of the main building at Admiral Farragut North — Russell Hall — View from the Capstan to Russell Hall.

# Editorial

Dear Commander Pitch:

It was a pleasure to receive a copy of the Dec. 88 Capstan. By weight alone, it's the finest school paper I've ever seen! Even for an "old grad" it contained a wealth of interesting information about the academy and personalities, past, present, and future. I congratulate you and your staff for its thorough compilation and excellent publication. Keep it up!

The reason I wanted to write this letter was that I was highly impressed by the article on CAPT Norm Reinhard. It brought back some of my most vivid memories, thinking of this powerful, larger-than-life man whose singular purpose was to see boys well-educated and given sufficient sense of personal worth and discipline to cross the threshold of manhood and move onward.

Although I attended AFA only two years, I still sometimes remember CAPT Reinhard and his unmistakable style: a direct, strong bluntness which, at the least contemplation, only thinly concealed a profound intellect, a great, kind spirit, and an abiding concern for his charges. All of us. From beginning to end. The man understood the concept of "responsibility to others;" he was a "steward" in the nicest sense of the word.

I see his picture in the Capstan and remember his indoctrination briefing, in the chapel, for new cadets. Even then, his crewcut was pretty gray and his face showed the inevitable aging caused by concern for his charges (and, unknown to all of us, his own infirmities). I can't remember the exact words, but a career in the US Navy reminds me of Norm Reinhard when I think of words which I paraphrase from Admiral Hyman Rickover:

Know your men; Know their jobs; Check on them; Follow-up; Follow-through; Be consistent.

To us mere boys, the essence of those concepts, unambiguously stated by CAPT Reinhard, meant only a little, because we were too immature to understand them. Only the passage of years would show us their truths. The basic message, however, was clear.

But to CAPT Reinhard their meaning undoubtedly meant a lot. I am sure he ascribed to then, even if he did not express them literally. He was trying to inculcate tough traits in us — by his show of moral strength, by his forceful presentation of a candid, insightful philosophy, by his very presence. I think we did not understand that at the time. But we were awed by his dynamism; and by the power of his leadership.

Now I can look back over a little time and I see the wisdom. In over twenty-two years in the US Navy, which Admiral Farragut Academy prepared me to perceive, if not understand (that came later), I have moved from cadet to ensign; from greenest of the green division of officers to commanding officer; from overseas duty in places far from home to the meat-grinder of staff duty in my own headquarters; from ship's company in an aircraft carrier, nuclear fast-attack submarines, a guided missile cruiser, to the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and, now, to represent my country to a major foreign ally — I see Norm Reinhard's mind at work; and I think I understand his mission.

It is good that now there is an AFA dormitory in his name. I lived in that building for two years and think "Reinhard Memorial Hall" sounds better than what it was before. 'DuPont' reminded one more of chemicals and paint than an early US naval hero! Where the students live is where they study and learn. It is where learners succeed — and sometimes fail. It is a haven for their bodies, but more for their minds. It is good that the building remembers an impressive educator and humanist.

I always enjoy coming back to AFA when time and duty permit, but feel this letter will have to suffice for the moment. I just wanted to pass along a thought or two about what I recall of CAPT Norm Reinhard and what I believe he did for Farragut. Future generations of



CDR Michael A. Pitch  
Alumni Secretary

cadets will remember him, because his name on a building renders certain immortality. That is good, because in our affluent society, teachers suffer great injustice in the larger fabric of society; we demand so much of our offspring, yet give so little to their teachers to prepare them for life. CAPT Reinhard obviously did not let that hinder his quest. I, and my brother Tim, are direct beneficiaries of his concern.

Admiral Farragut Academy is well known and well-respected. CAPT Norm Reinhard helped make it that way. I am proud to have served under him and to have known him. In my memory his image is permanent. His contributions to my personal success — and happiness — has been significant.

Sincerely and respectfully,  
CAPT Steven C. Myers, USN, AFA '64

Dear Commander Pitch:

I am proud to say that I knew both Craig Piatt '87 and Michael Sabarese '87 and that they both were my friends. Their deaths came as a real shock to me. My sincerest regards go out to their parents. I know that they will be missed by everyone that knew them. I would like to contribute to the "In memory of fund" and am enclosing a check. I am sure that all the money collected will be put towards a good cause, perhaps a scholarship in their names.

Please keep in contact, I am eager to hear of any progress in this matter.

Sincerely,  
Mark Lipman '86  
2424 North Grand Ave., Apt D.  
Covina, California 91724

## The Academy Mourns A Former Headmaster



CAPT Norman C. Farnlof, AFA  
Headmaster 1973 - 1976

(Note: The following letter to Mrs. Farnlof from CAPT Matthies is re-printed here for your information.)



ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY

ON TOMS RIVER / PINE BEACH / NEW JERSEY 08741-1299

18 April 1988

Mrs. Norman C. Farnlof  
47 Church Lane  
North Kingston, Rhode Island 02852

Dear Mrs. Farnlof

With great sadness, the Admiral Farragut Academy community learned of the death of your husband, Norman.

I did not have the privilege of serving here personally with Norman, but his periods of service at Admiral Farragut are well remembered and respected in the history of the Academy. He served with distinction as Head of the Junior School, 1954-1958, and left to become Headmaster of West Nottingham. Captain Dodge thought so highly of Norman, that he chose him as his hand picked successor for Headmaster when he retired in 1973.

Norman Farnlof is particularly remembered at Farragut as a man who cared, and he showed the same concern for people from board chairman to the lowest dishwasher. He made all who served him feel as an equal member of his team.

Please accept the deepest sympathy from Admiral Farragut Academy to you and your family on your great loss. I have had full memorial honors rendered by the Corps of Cadets and ordered that the Academy's national flag be flown at half-mast from Monday, 18 April, until sundown on Wednesday, 20 April, the day of interment, in keeping with the Navy tradition of tribute in mourning for the passing of important persons.

With my personal sympathy, I remain

Sincerely yours

Robert W. Matthies, Jr. '67  
Captain, AFA  
Headmaster

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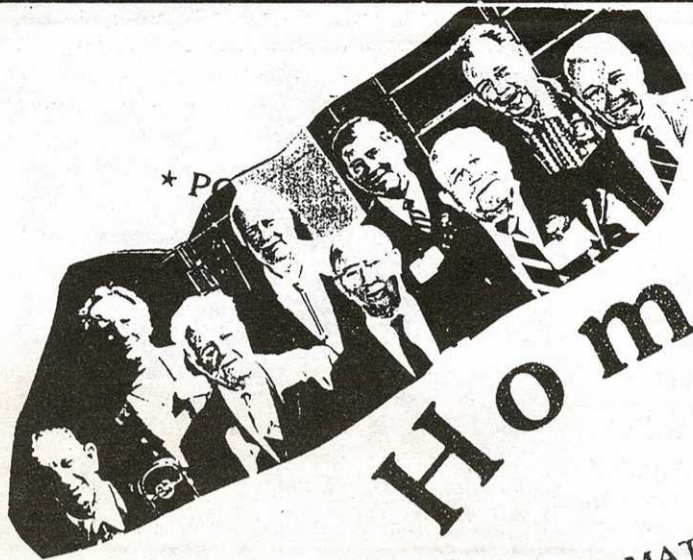
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## LGEN Scott Visits AFA

LGEN William W. Scott, Jr. USA (Ret.) was the reviewing officer of the day during Spring Parade. LGEN Scott is the Executive Director of the Association of Military Schools of the U.S. From 1981 to 1986 LGEN Scott held the position of Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York where he received his B.S. Degree in 1948. Scott received his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1960 from the University of Southern California.



Shown together at a reception in the Superintendents home after the Spring Parade are LGEN William W. Scott, his wife Dusty, Bonnie and CAPT Robert W. Matthies, Jr.



# Homecoming '88



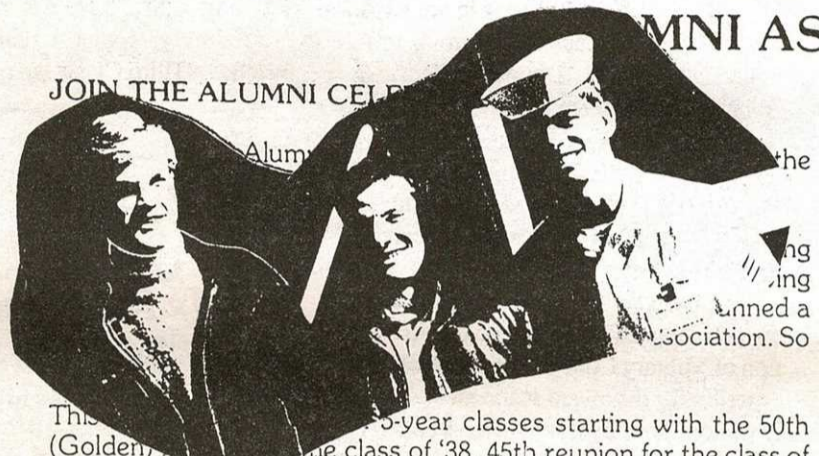
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## THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JOIN THE ALUMNI CELEBRATION



This year's 50-year classes starting with the 50th (Golden) class of '38, 45th reunion for the class of '43, 40th reunion for the class of '48, 35th reunion for the class of '53, 30th reunion for the class of '58, 25th (Silver) reunion for the class of '63, 20th reunion for the class of '68, 15th reunion for the class of '73, 10th reunion for the class of '78, and the 5th reunion for the class of '83. Come today and set up your tables and enjoy the

Saturday

9:00 A.M.

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1:30 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

will take the organization will be represented by the Alumni Representative (Practice

**SPECIAL MATINEE** This popular annual event will be held at the Academy. A football game. All alumni who believe they are still sharp with a rifle should plan to compete.



Howard Johnson Contact Ms. Leslie Sullivan for special Alumni discount (201) 244-1000

Post Game Huddle - Bayberry Manor Route 9, Bayville, NJ  
Dinner Dance - Bayberry Manor, Bayville



### The Gallery of Great Teachers

The Great Teacher Recognition program is a reality. The teachers of the past elected to the GALLERY were the late Cedric Lewis, Mathematics, Mr. Alfred Lesser, Science, and Mr. William Kelly, English; and retired teachers Mr. David Elms and Mr. Gabriel Daniel. The addition of LCDR Rudolph Snyder, Junior School Teacher, deceased in '83 and LCDR Dayton O'Newton, Music and Science Teacher in 88-89 brings the total to seven. We still want nominations from the alumni, but remember they must be teachers not administrators. The administration of the past are already honored by having buildings and rooms named for them. Beautifully prepared pictures showing classroom action have been hung in the memorial lobby of Shepard Hall. For the information of all alumni, the criteria for the election of a past teacher to the Gallery of Great Teachers was approved by the Farragut Chapter of the Cum Laude Society at the spring meeting in May 1986.

- Clause a:** To be elected to the Gallery of Great Teachers, a man should have spent a great part of his career at Farragut in a teaching, not administrative capacity.
- Clause b:** There really is no way a formal list of qualifications for a Great Teacher can be established, a Great Teacher establishes himself. Normally, he should be retired from Farragut.
- Clause c:** Nominees for election to the Gallery of Great Teachers will be by poll of the entire alumni.
- Clause d:** Election of a past teacher to the Gallery of Great Teachers will be by unanimous vote of the on-board membership.

The Cum Laude Society plans to hold an election of past teachers for admission to the GALLERY OF GREAT TEACHERS annually at the spring meeting. As the nominations are to come from the alumni at large, please fill out any nominations you may have who fit the approved criteria.

#### GREAT TEACHER NOMINATION

I would like to nominate the following teachers of the past for election to the Gallery of Great Teachers:

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\_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Return this form to the Headmaster's office, Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, N.J. 08741.

## Admiral Farragut Receives \$40,000 Gift For Computer Room

Admiral Farragut Academy recently received an individual gift of \$40,000 to help equip the schools cadet computer room. The gift was given by Frank P. Wendt, a graduate of the class of 1942. Mr. Wendt is the retired Chairman of the Board of John Nuveen & Company, one of the nation's largest Bond houses. He presently resides with his wife, Barbara in Southport, Connecticut. Mr. Wendt has remained active in Academy affairs since his graduation and has been a consistent and generous donor to

its annual fund and marine museum.

Captain Robert W. Matthies, Jr., Superintendent states that Mr. Wendt's generosity and commitment to Admiral Farragut Academy is well known in the school community. This latest donation will permit us to move much more rapidly to complete this project. It should ensure a complete computer program by the opening of the '89-'90 school year.

We are very thankful that Frank continues to ensure the future of our educational program.



CAPT Robert W. Matthies Jr. and Frank P. Wendt '42 inspect the new computer equipment.

## From The Desk Of Director Of Naval Science

"The weather started getting rough,  
the tiny ship was tossed,  
if it wasn't for the courage of the fearless crew  
The MINNOW would be lost,  
the MINNOW would be lost."

*excerpt from Gilligan's Island (Title theme song)*

Few things strike more fear in a sailor's heart than a catastrophe at sea. During the Vietnam era there were major fires aboard three of our aircraft carriers: the ORISKANY, FORRESTAL and ENTERPRISE. Hundreds of lives were lost, not to action with the enemy but to carelessness, negligence and failure to comply with prescribed safety standard. Increased emphasis on training in fire fighting and damage control techniques and procedures followed and continue to this day. One of the navy's finest training facilities is the Damage Control Training Center located in the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. Recently a group of our cadets was afforded the opportunity to participate in a damage control training evolution. The exercise consisted of a full day of classroom instruction, hands-on training and, as a finale, a session on board the USS BUTTERCUP, a mock-up that requires a thorough knowledge of damage control procedures, quick response to rapidly deteriorating conditions and teamwork. Simulated mine explosions, torpedo hits, ruptured fire lines and loss of electricity are but a few of the problems which must be solved to keep BUTTERCUP afloat. If the BUTTERCUP incurs a seven degree list, it is time to abandon ship. 95% of first-time crews (Fleet Navy) are not able to keep her from sinking. Yet, sparked by dedication, determination, enthusiasm, outstanding leadership and teamwork and an (as yet) unfulfilled lure of free pizza, our cadets saved USS BUTTERCUP while allowing only four degrees of list. WELL DONE! Previously, another group of cadets boarded the USS CLIFTON SPRAGUE (FFG-16) for two days and nights of operations at sea. The SPRAGUE, a guided missile frigate, is



LCDR Joseph L. Rossi  
USN (Ret.)

about 450 feet long and is powered by two turbo fan engines similar to those in a jumbo jet (Boeing 747). It has amazing acceleration/deceleration characteristics (from 30 knots to a dead stop in 1.5 times its own length). As each cadet went aboard, he was assigned a ship's crew "buddy." They ate together, worked together, stood watch together, etc. The ship carried out a variety of at-sea evolutions in which our cadets participated (not watched), such as Special Sea and Anchor detail, Man Overboard drills, General Quarters, Engineering Casualty drills, Combat Information Center and Bridge Watches. They manned the helm, took the conn, operated radar and sonar, cleaned engine filters, rescued Oscar (Man Overboard) and got their "Sea Legs." The seniors were also invited to have dinner with the Commanding Officer. This trip was an educational opportunity of a "different" kind that was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

These unique opportunities are afforded us by the U.S. Navy because they support us and our ideals as we support them in our mission and structure. They are opportunities that only a handful of students across the nation are able to enjoy. They are opportunities that our cadets will talk about for years and remember for a lifetime.



Jeffrey Guerrero '87 - Thanks to a note and a picture of Jeff sent to us by Mrs. Walter Guerrero, we were able to keep up with three 1987 Alumni - Jeff is now out of his "Plebe" year and in his 3rd year at the US Naval Academy. He is doing well and still in touch with his buddies from A.F.A., Rodney Ward '87 and Joe Rehak '87. Best of luck to all three of you!



CDR Michael A. Pitch  
Alumni Secretary  
And Editor  
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## Academy Presents MacArthur Award

The Naval Science Department of Admiral Farragut Academy is proud to announce that The Douglas MacArthur Award was presented to Cadet First Classman Vincent A. Latchford by CAPT Graner, USA of the Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, at an early morning ceremony on 13 February 1989.

The Douglas MacArthur Award is given to an outstanding cadet of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools. The criterion for the award is the most soldierly performance by a senior class cadet, including academics, athletics, and leadership in accordance with detailed standards developed by each institution.

At Admiral Farragut Academy, Cadet Latchford has been a four year starter for the varsity basketball team, sports editor of the school Galleon newspaper, a member of the chapel and booster clubs, and a junior instructor of science and Spanish. Scholastically, he ranks in the top ten percent of his class and has received numerous faculty and headmaster awards for academics.

Away from the Academy, Cadet Latchford holds an Eagle Scout Award with Silver Palm, and is currently a candidate for the Antarctic Scientific Program sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and the National Science Foundation. He is also a certified tournament soccer referee in New Jersey.

As recipient of this most prestigious award, Cadet Latchford received an engraved full scale replica of the medal struck by Congress in 1962 honoring General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, a MacArthur cadet uniform emblem, a U.S. Savings Bond, and "Reminiscences" by Douglas MacArthur.

The honored Admiral Farragut Academy cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs Vincent

Latchford, Sr., East View Drive, Brick, New Jersey. Cadet Latchford's brother Erich is a Third Classman at A.F.A.



### Is Farragut In Your Will?

For further information, please call or write:

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### Distinguished Alumnus

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vited to serve on the Board of Directors of the Monmouth Ocean Development Council.

As Farragut grew stronger during his tenure, Bob also grew with the Academy. In 1984, he was elected to the Board of Trustees, and in 1987 he became the first Vice President. On February 1, 1989, he was elected Superintendent of both Farragut North and South campuses.

His wife, Bonnie is a teacher at Brick High School and presently serves as Chairperson of the Business Education Department. Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Matthies, Sr., are present today to share with him in this honor.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Honored Guests, and the Class of 1989, I now present Captain Robert W. Matthies, Jr., class of 1967, the Alumni Association's selection for its highest honor—The Distinguished Alumnus 1989.



Headmaster COL Charles Harrington USAF (Ret.) presents the '89 MacArthur Award to Cadet First Classman Vincent A. Latchford.

# A Nostalgic Look At The Past . . .



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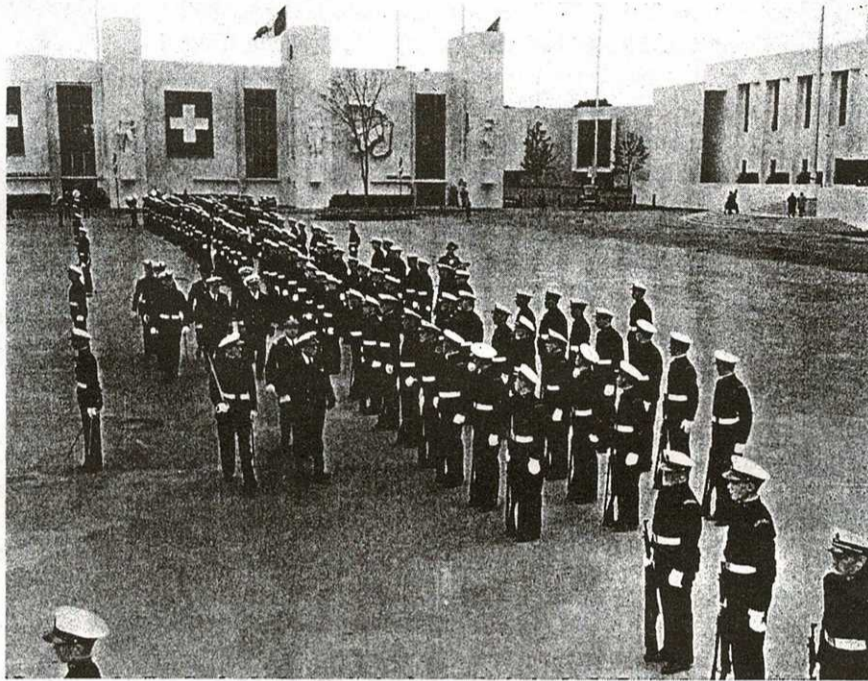
## Cadets Have Day At N. Y. World's Fair

On Thursday, May 23, the Corps of Cadets embarked in buses, leaving for the New York World's Fair to put on a review parade and to give a band concert. Then to see the sights as the guests of the Fair on the Admiral Farragut Academy Day.

After a dreary ride due to the rainy day that it was, the Corps arrived at the Fair slightly before 1:30. Rifles were drawn from the school bus and the column started moving towards the Court of Peace which was a fifteen minute walk away. After the destination was reached a regular review routine was performed following which the reviewing officer, Rear Admiral Woodward, who is now the Commandant of the third Naval District, complimented the cadets on their fine performance. The band then retired to the Communications Building where they put on the best concert of the year under the direction of Captain Patten. Then liberty was granted all hands. Soon Farragut uniforms were to be seen in all the buildings in the Fair.

At 5:30 the Corps again formed, this time in front of the Brass Rail for supper where they received a good fried chicken platter. After dinner they reembarked in the buses and headed for Toms River. We all got back at 10:30 and went to bed to rest up for the next day's classes.

## Parade In Court Of Peace



ADMIRAL WOODWARD INSPECTS CORPS AT WORLD'S FAIR



Bob Crane '34 (the very first Battalion Commander and also the first AFA cadet to enter the Coast Guard Academy) is shown here with Dot Grant, now Dot Valente.



## BAND NOTES

From the band comes the very cheering statement that its own Captain Patten is back, and that it is for good. All of the boys are sincerely happy about this fact for now there is the good old routine of band practices which we have missed so much.

Now that parades are a regular Sunday afternoon affair, the band is regularly showing its true colors out on the field.

Unfortunately, the school year is almost over, and once again comes the very difficult task of saying good-bye. All of the fellows seem to have so much in common this year.

Teacher: "Conjugate the verb 'to swim'."

Pupil: "Swim, swam, swum."

Teacher: "Now conjugate the verb 'to dim'."

Pupil: "Dim,—say, are you trying to kid me?" —Exchange

## The Alumni Association of the Admiral Farragut Academy

extends a cordial invitation to all  
members of the graduation class  
to attend the

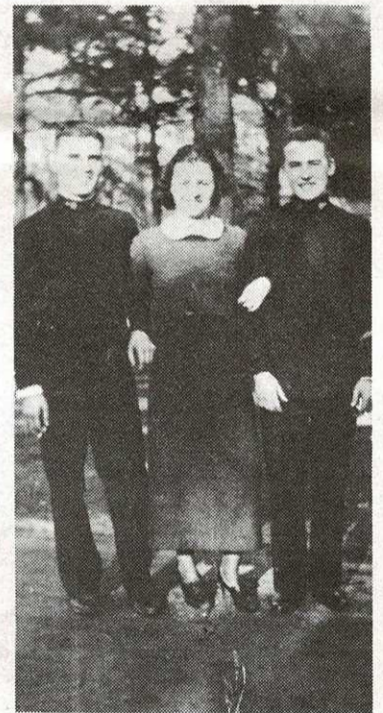
## Alumni Dinner

Sunday evening, June second

at the Riverview Hotel

Toms River, New Jersey

Reservation One dollar



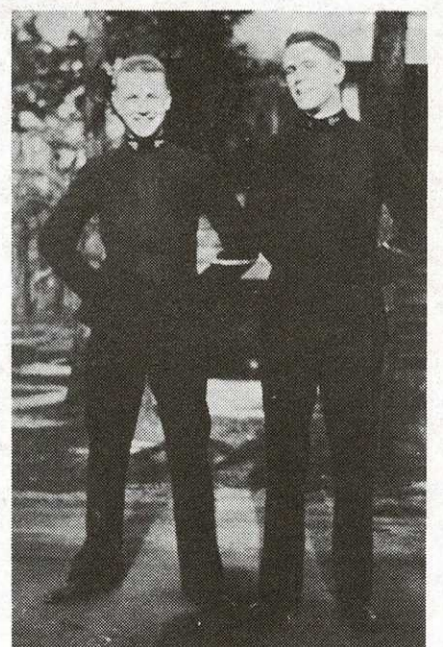
Right - Tommy Whitehouse '34, 1st General Officer (Air Force) from AFA; lady is unnamed, and to the left is Bill Kirk '34.



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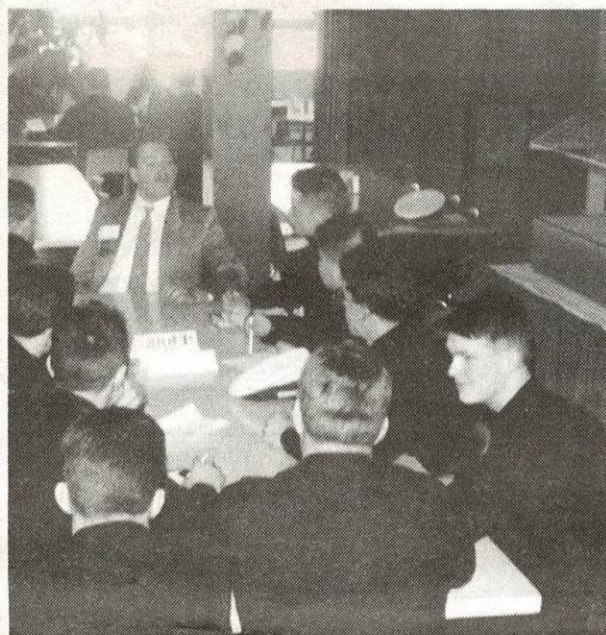
A Robert Osborne '34 TRIVIA QUESTION - Can you identify this fine young gentleman who graduated in 1934? Here is the same cadet with Bob Crane '34 who was the 1st AFA cadet to attend the Coast Guard Academy.



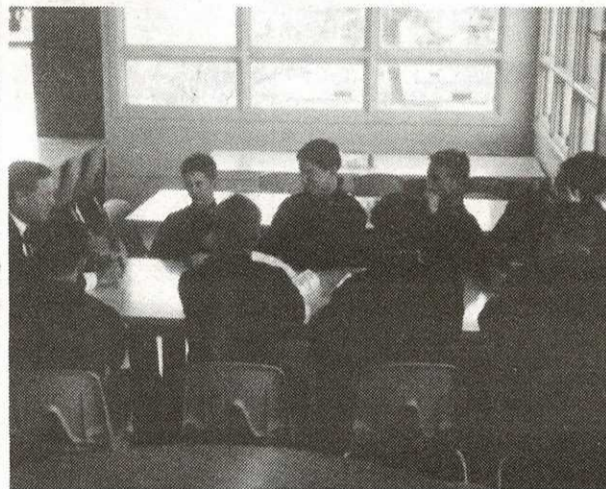
## Career Day '88



Career Day, March 1, 1988 participants are: top row – Edward Gummer '72, CAPT Mathies, and John Gardella '41, bottom row – David Yoho '68, Dr. Carlos Amato, '79, and George Bleezarde '42. Missing from the picture is David McDowell '55.



Dr. Carlos Amato '79 discusses his professional career with the AFA Cadets in Russell Hall.



David McDowell '55 takes on the cadets during Career Day March 1, 1988.

## Memorial Day '89



LCDR Serrano and CDR Vanna, Class of 1989 present Memorial Day wreath.

## Spotlight

Francis G. Paul '40, Marrett Road, Lexington, Massachusetts - 33 degree Mason, member of the Valley Lodge of Allentown, PA and currently Sovereign Grand Commander, President of the Trustees of the Supreme Council and President of the Scottish Rite Masonic Museum and Library, Inc.

Brother Paul graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, receiving a B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering in '46. While at Cornell, Paul received many awards both academically and scholastically. He earned academically the prestigious McMullen Engineering Scholarship and was elected to TauBeta Pi, the honorary engineering academic society.

He was a U.S. Army ROTC member while at Cornell and was called to active duty from '43 to '45.

Francis Paul has been active in many community activities including Director and President of the Broome County Chamber of Commerce. Having received his Eagle Badge at age 15, he has kept active in scouting and is currently a member of the Advisory Board. He has been recognized for his long years of scouting. In '66 he was given the Silver Beaver Award followed by the Distinguished Eagle Award in '84.

The Broome County Bar Association presented Francis Paul with the Freedom Award at the '77 Law Day ceremonies.

Alumnus Paul is a believer in physical fitness and finds time to enjoy golf and skiing for year-round activity.



FRANCIS G. PAUL '40

The following is a reprint from the Berkeley Reporter.

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### Shooters take second place

## Admiral Farragut Academy rifle team is shooting right on target

PINE BEACH — Admiral Farragut Academy's Rifle Team has been a member of the ROTC Division of the 32-college membership of the Mid-Atlantic and Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (MAC) since 1988.

The AFA team returned to campus knowing they were the only high school team in MAC and that they had placed second in the weekend's competition at Penn State University at University Park.

The ROTC Division is comprised of schools such as Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; Kutztown University, Kutztown, Pa.; Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.; three Penn State Campuses (University Park, Delaware County and Ogontz Campuses); Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.; Rider College, Lawrenceville; the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings

Point, N.Y.; Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. and Valley Forge Military Academy at Valley Forge, Pa.

The Admiral Farragut Academy contingent, led by cadet shooters, co-captains Jarod Vanna of Mount Laurel and Cris Carter of Columbia, both fired excellent scores of 509 each.

Don Smith, Brick Township, fired 508 and John Pak, Union City, clinched the second place win with a score of 497 to save the day when Alan McKellar's rifle malfunctioned during competition. McKellar is from California, Md.

The Admiral Farragut Academy team total of 2,022 points was good enough to capture second place behind leader Norwich University 2,096, and avenging earlier losses to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy 1,990 and Kutztown University 1,967.

Earlier score against the Merchant Marine Academy

was 2,029 to A.F.A. 1,866 and the Kutztown earlier score was 1,936 to A.F.A. 1,853.

Rifle team coach CWO-4 David Royster of Jackson expects to have a strong nucleus returning for next year's season and expects that the MAC competition should be even keener because the college shooters will not want to be embarrassed again by the AFA high school team. Runner-up trophies for this tournament were presented at the Winter Sports Banquet on March 3 at Admiral Farragut Academy.

Other Farragut shooters contributing to a successful riflery season included the following team members: Keith Pope, Houston, Texas; James Brown, Waterville, Maine; Carlton Whittle, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Scott Hansen, Warren; Edward Straughn, Mystic Island, Tuckerton and Matthew Mason, Fair Haven.



From the Desk of The

## Director Of Admissions

WE HAVE PLACED THE ENTIRE CLASS OF 1989 IN COLLEGES AND ARE PROUD OF EACH ONE OF THEM!

PERHAPS WE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOUR SON REACH HIS GOAL

THE FOLLOWING LIST INCLUDES THE COLLEGES TO WHICH OUR FIRST CLASSMEN HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED

ALFRED UNIVERSITY  
ALLENTOWN COLLEGE  
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
BELMONT ABBEY COLLEGE  
BRANDYWINE COLLEGE OF WIDENER UNIV.  
BURLINGTON COUNTY COLLEGE  
CALDWELL COLLEGE  
CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY  
CENTENARY COLLEGE  
CITY UNIVERSITY OF N.Y.  
COLLEGE OF BOCA RATON  
DICKINSON COLLEGE  
DREXEL UNIVERSITY  
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
ELON COLLEGE  
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY  
FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE  
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE  
GREEN MOUNTAIN COLLEGE  
JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE (VT)  
JOHNSON & WALES COLLEGE  
KEAN COLLEGE OF N.J.  
KEYSTONE JR. COLLEGE  
KING'S COLLEGE  
KUTZTOWN UNIVERSITY OF PA

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY  
LYCOMING COLLEGE  
LYNCHBURG COLLEGE  
MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY  
MASSACHUSETTS MARITIME ACADEMY  
MONMOUTH COLLEGE (NJ)  
MORAVIAN COLLEGE  
MOUNT IDA COLLEGE  
MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE  
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE  
NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE  
NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY  
NORWICH UNIVERSITY  
OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY  
PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY  
QUINNIAC COLLEGE  
RIDER COLLEGE  
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIV. OF N.J.  
SADDLEBROOK COMMUNITY COLLEGE (CA)  
SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE (PA)  
SAINT JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY  
SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY  
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY  
SIENA COLLEGE  
STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



Commander Anthony D'Elia  
Director of Admissions - AFA

STOCKTON STATE COLLEGE  
SUNY MARITIME COLLEGE  
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY  
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY  
TRENTON STATE COLLEGE  
UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY  
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON  
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE  
UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD  
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK  
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI  
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME  
UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON  
UPSALA COLLEGE  
URSINUS COLLEGE  
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY  
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE  
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INST. & STATE UNIV.  
VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE  
WASHINGTON COLLEGE (MD)  
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE  
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY  
WIDENER UNIVERSITY  
WILKES COLLEGE  
WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY  
WINGATE COLLEGE  
WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

## The 1988 Army-Navy Game In Philadelphia Brought Together Alumni & Faculty

We were able to catch three '87 AFA graduates during the '88 Army-Navy game in Philadelphia: Midshipman Kenneth T. Engle '91, Jeffrey D. Guerrero '91, and Brian Crane '91, as LT Kurt W. Iversen USNR, History teacher at AFA, peers out from behind the cadets. The visit was enjoyed by all.

Note: We proudly salute our 23 Midshipman presently attending US Navy Academy who graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy.



## Convocation 1988

Captain Norman E. Carpenter, USN (Retired) - a 1945 Admiral Farragut graduate, was the Honored Convocation speaker on Wednesday evening, 7 September.

A 1950 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Captain Carpenter served his country actively in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1978. He also is a 1970 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a degree in Business Administration.

Addressing the Corp of Cadets, Captain Carpenter outlined his experiences as a Cadet Officer at Farragut and of his experiences at the U.S. Naval Academy. He charged the 1988-89 Cadet Officers with their oath and reiterated the approach he used as an Officer. Carpenter hopes that the Officers will remember their responsibilities and the high standards of their office which will be passed on, by them, to their cadet peers.

Currently active in activities at Admiral Farragut, Captain Carpenter serves as First Vice President of the Alumni Association and Chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Capatain Carpenter and his family reside in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

(Note: We have included Norm's speech here, since in the words of the cadets, "It was inspiring for all of us.")

Captain Matthies, Councilman Hunt, Parents, Staff, Faculty & Corps of Cadets:

I would like to paint a picture for you of a 15 year old boy who, 45 years ago, stood outside Reinhard Hall (then Dupont Hall) and watched his parents drive away. He looked like a lost "sad sack" who had just been deserted at the mouth of the lions den. His new clothes were a whitework uniform that looked like pajamas on him and a dixie cup hat that sat on his head like a white bowl. The sad and lonely look on his face completed the picture of a lost soul without a friend in the world.

Three years later this same person, now a young man, stood on the steps of



CAPT Norman E. Carpenter  
USN, (Ret.)

Bancroft Hall at the United States Naval Academy, watching his parents again leave him. But this time the picture is of a person who wears his whitework uniform with pride, his bearing erect, his dixie cup hat sits on his head jauntily. On his face is a look of anticipation and confidence.

Everytime my son and two daughters looked at those two pictures in our family photo album I would try to explain what happened in those three years to change their dad, and in the future I hope to explain it to my four grandsons. Tonight I would like to share with you some of the things I told my children about the metamorphosis of their father from boyhood to manhood.

Being 3 years older helped, but it took the interest and influence of those at Admiral Farragut Academy to turn a green kid into a man who could successfully meet life's challenges with initiative and integrity.

There are two groups of people responsible for this change. The first group is the cadet officers and petty officers at A.F.A.. The second group is the administrative and academic staffs.

A few minutes after being abandoned by my parents at Dupont Hall, a cadet of-

ficer came by and seeing my plight spoke to me as a brother, guided me to my room and by his friendly and patient manner helped me over the first big hurdle, that of being accepted in a strange place.

This officer, Ensign Bob Chew, happened to be one of my company officers and lived across the hall from me on the third deck of Dupont Hall most of my first year at A.F.A. I alternated between liking, tolerating and hating Ensign Bob Chew. He believed in leadership by example, and when we failed to live up to the high standards he set for himself, as well as others, he came down hard on us. (and I finally realized, fairly)..It was so easy to believe at that time that he and the other officers were picking on us "New Guys". It wasn't until I became a Cadet Petty Officer and then a Cadet Officer that I fully realized what they were trying to accomplish - develop in us an inner discipline and fortitude to face the future with courage and perseverance. It is for the cadet officers and petty officers to lend a helping hand when needed and a firm reprimand when called for, but always with consistency and impartiality.

Working along with the cadet officers, the staff at A.F.A. has its own way of effecting and influencing young minds and bodies. *The teachers at A.F.A. "Care."* I would never have entered or completed 4 years at the United States Naval Academy had it not been for the great teachers I had. They gave of themselves - 24 hours a day, if necessary - and they showed genuine interest in the welfare and academic advancement of all cadets. Their names still ring in my ears - Bartholomew, Daniel, Guy, Lewis, Lesser, Sheesley, Bobo and there was Coach John Dalton. His football team of 1944 lost only to the Naval Academy and West Point Plebes. He instilled in all of us the idea of fair play and being prepared.

The staff officer who stands out most in my mind is Captain Norman Reinhard (then LT. COMM) commandant of cadets for my three years at A.F.A. He was a leader of immense patience and wis-

dom. He guided generations of Farragut graduates into manhood. Just look at the roster of alumni to see how well he prepared "his boys" for success.

I find that throughout my life the ideals implanted in me during my three years at A.F.A. have become an integral part of my being. I can look back at the many milestones in my life, times when a decision had to be made, people had to be motivated or censured and times when action was called for immediately - I can look back and see that without consciously knowing it, I reacted in tune with the ideals and principles first learned at Farragut.

It is interesting to note that my experience at A.F.A. is not unique. My son, Stephen, a 1972 graduate and a career naval officer and many of the Alumni I have been honored to be associated with these past six years, have had similar tales to tell. Only the names of the cadets, officers and staff have changed.

And now it is time to install a new set of Officers. I know you will approach your new responsibilities with good intentions and enthusiasm. But as the year progresses you will be tempted to sit back and relax. *This You Must Not Do.* When you take your Oath of Office you are committing yourself to a full year of service which should not be layed aside. The people around you are depending on you to be committed to your oath, not just for today, but for the entire year. They are looking for your help and guidance, not just for today, but for the entire year.

I would like to leave you with one bit of advice. It is something I have found very useful throughout my naval career. Keep a copy of your oath of office handy and periodically review it. Compare your performance against it, and, if, by chance, you find yourself lacking, rededicate yourself to the high standards of your oath of office.

Thank you and I wish the Farragut Staff, Faculty and Corps of Cadets a very successful school year. I salute you one and all.

# 56th Annual Graduation Exercises

*Admiral Farragut Academy*

*Admit Bearer*

*Commencement Exercises*

*10:00 A.M., Saturday, June 3, 1989*

*Parade Field*

*General Admission Section is available for ticket bearer*

## Commencement . . .



Admiral Farragut Academy takes great pleasure in announcing that Major General W. Russell Todd, USA (Ret.) was the guest Commencement Speaker at the 56th Annual Graduation Exercises on Saturday, 3 June 1989.

MGEN Todd is President of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. W. Russell Todd was raised in Beverly, Massachusetts and graduated from Norwich University in 1950. He received a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Alabama and later attended the U.S. Army Command General Staff College, and U.S. Naval War College. He is the recipient of two honorary degrees, Dr. of Military Science from Norwich University and Dr. of Engineering Technology from Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Massachusetts.

He began his career as a professional soldier on the day that he left the Norwich University Corps of Cadets as a Distinguished Military Graduate and became a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

While rising to the rank of a Major General during 32 years of active duty, he saw combat action as a tank platoon leader in Korea and as Commander of the 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. His peacetime assignments brought both command and staff positions. In 1972 he headed the Modern Volunteer Army office in the Pentagon. He had the responsibility of coordinating the transition from the draft to a volunteer force. As a Major General he served as Commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, with 14,000 soldiers under his command.

His final assignment was in Germany as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, U.S. Army, Europe. In that position, he had staff responsibilities for the training, continuing education, war planning, and readiness of the Army forces. He retired

from the Army on June 30, 1982, to become President of Norwich University.

President Todd is a delegate to the New England Board of Higher Education, member of the Vermont Higher Education Council, past President of the Association of Vermont Independent Colleges, member of the State Higher Education Planning Commission, member of the Appeals Committee for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., Treasurer of the Association of Military Schools and Colleges, member of the U.S. Army Advisory Panel for the Reserve Officer Training Corps, member of the Board of Trustees for the Vermont Veterans Home, and Vermont State Chairman of the Newcomen Society.

General Todd is married to the former Caroline Wyeth of Beverly, Massachusetts. The Todds have three children: W. Thomas, Sarah, and Ellen. Their son graduated from Norwich University in 1975. General Todd's father, the late William Thomas Todd, graduated from Norwich in 1926.



### Is Farragut In Your Will?

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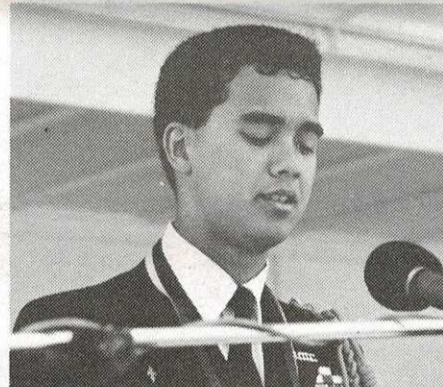
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*Saturday, June 3, 1989*

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Pine Beach, New Jersey*

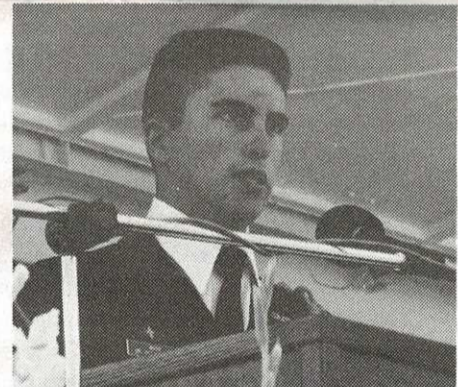
### Valedictorian



ENS Alan Nguyen McKellar, son of LT and Mrs. William J. McKellar, USN (Ret.) of Aspen Lane, California, Maryland.

ENS McKellar is a member of the AFA Chapter of the Cum Laude Honor Society. He will be attending Notre Dame University in September.

### Salutatorian



RC Albert Everett Rice, son of Mr. Albert J. Rice, Scott Court, Gulf Breeze, Florida.

RC Rice is a Naval Academy Foundation student at AFA. He has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy.



*CAPT Matthies shakes hands with Florida Congressman Bill Young at the Florida South Commencement ceremonies*





Keith Ahern



Jose Baez



Daniel Baulig



William Bodine



Leonard Bonacci



Cris Carter



Sebastian Chiriboga



McCarrell Crumrine



Stephen Dixon

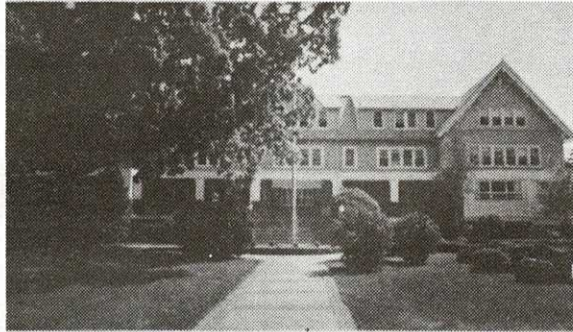


Thomas Dresser



Mark Edsall

# Admiral Farragut Academy



## Class of 1989



Theodore Fisch



Bradley Gresham



Scott Gryskiewicz



David Hall



Chris Hallam



John Hartzag



Jeffrey Hill



Mark Holtzrichter



Christopher Kale



Pete Lamicella



Vincent Latchford



Brandon Lewis



Joseph Mandrillo



Matt Mason



Steve Materazzi



Allan McKellar



Dominic Mele



Matt Melville



Daniel Morin



Keith Murphy



Michael Murphy



Marc Newman



Al Nicolosi



James Noyes



Craig Olah



Scott Otto



John Pak



Andrew Parish



David Park



Gaetano Pellicce



James Piegari



Jason Portock



William Powers



Christopher Puglisi



Jeffrey Reber



Jeff Register



Albert Rice



Nick Roccaforte



Michael Sanders



Luis Sarabia



Robert Serrano



Patrick Silva



Chris Spaulding



Michael Tutko



Jason Urtubey



Joseph Uzzolino



Christiaan vanVliet



Jarod Vanna



Richard Whiteley



Carlton Whittle



Roy Winters

## June Week Continues . . .

### Awards 1988-89 Performance Awards

1. Ciba-Geigy Corporation Award - For excellence in Science a \$100.00 Savings Bond, Certificate and subscription to SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN has been awarded to:  
Robert T. Serrano
2. The American Chemical Society High School Science Award - For excellence in Chemistry a certificate and subscription to CHEM TECH has been awarded to:  
Richard K Leaton
3. The Cotillion Club-Certificates presented by LT Booker to the following:  
Jose E Baez Richard M J Kovelesky  
Leonard J Bonacci Richard K Leaton

- Martin J Bonacci  
James J Brown  
Benjamin T Buring  
Michael A Coppola  
Peter H Corp  
Jason W Dean  
Philip J Fitzpatrick  
Christopher T Hallam  
John W Hartzag  
Gregory F Haynes  
Mark F Holtzrichter

- Sean P McNeill  
Dominic A Mele  
Cameron M O'Neil  
Craig M Olah  
Chris M Quincannon  
Lorenzo E Ragnacci  
Michael W Tutko  
Jarod A Vanna  
Christopher D Vassallo

4. The Game Room-Certificates presented by LT Booker to the following:  
Leonard J Bonacci Christopher T Hallam  
Martin J Bonacci Jeffrey R Hill  
James J Brown Craig M Olah  
Michael A Coppola Lorenzo E Ragnacci  
Philip J Fitzpatrick Michael W Tutko
5. Library Committee-Certificates presented by Mr.

- Beeber to the following:  
Ricardo A Ginebra  
David M Hall  
Alan N McKellar  
Daniel E Morin  
Alfredo F Olavarrieta

- Christopher S Spaulding  
Joseph A Uzzolino  
Christiaan vanVliet  
Carlton M Whittle

6. Photography Club-Certificates presented by Mr. Beeber to the following:  
Jordan R Broselow Albert E Rice  
Scott L Delgado Carlton M Whittle  
Andrew B Parish

7. The Chapel Club-Certificates presented by Chaplain Zampier to the following:  
Albert T Balk Kevin L Hoffer  
Daniel T Baulig Mark F Holzrichter  
Jeffrey L Beer Richard K Leaton  
Earl B Berry Christian Lee  
Thomas M Bestafka Brandon K Lewis

- William H Bodine II  
Jordan R Broselow  
James J Brown  
Benjamin T Buring  
Pipat Busaracumwong  
Christian T Chiari  
Craig H Clayton  
Scott L Delgado  
Jacek A Demczuk  
Raffaele Engle  
Theodore J Fisch  
Ricardo A Ginebra  
Bradley M Gresham  
Jason D Grodt  
Sang W Ha

- Alan N McKellar  
Dominic A Mele  
William J Miners III  
Alfred Nicolosi  
David Park  
Gaetano D Pellicce  
Jeffrey R Register  
Michael J Sanders  
Patrick H Silvia  
Christiaan J vanVliet  
Kurt M Weil  
Richard S Whiteley  
Carlton M Whittle  
Joseph F Wnek

8. Foreign Language Club-Certificates presented by LCDR Zampier to the following:  
Diego Altomonte Gregory F Haynes  
Jose E Baez Erich A Latchford  
Albert T Balk Vincent A Latchford

Benjamin T Buring  
Anthony J DeCristofaro  
Jason W Dean  
Mark A Edsall  
Raffaele Enle  
Theodore J Fisch  
Jason D Grodt  
Sang W Ha  
Paul F Haf  
Scott K Hansen

Richard K Leaton  
Alan N McKellar  
Sean P McNeill  
Gaetano D Pellicce  
Robert T Serrano  
William T Tutting  
Jason C Urtubey  
Carlton M Whittle  
Joseph F Wnek

9. The Ski Club-Certificates presented by Mr Highley to the following:  
Matthew Ball  
Jeffrey L Beer  
Joshua C Cohen  
Edward M Crossman  
Thomas O Dresser  
Jonas Dwyer  
William Eyer  
Shawn R Finkel  
Gregoire G Gasparini  
Ricardo A Ginebra  
Sang W Ha

Chris A Henderson  
Jeffrey R Hill  
Michael D Linton  
Stephen J Materazzi  
Alfredo F Olavarrieta  
Lorenzo E Ragnacci  
Martin J Roach  
Lonnie D Roth  
David A Rutherford  
William Tutting

10. The Explorers Club-Certificates presented by Mr Boyle to the following:  
Jose E Baez  
Christian W Bahrenburg  
Jordan R Broselew  
Benjamin T Buring  
Peter H Corp  
Anthony J DeCristofaro  
Jason W Dean  
Raffaele Engle  
Theodore J Fisch

Kevin L Hoffer  
Mark F Holzrichter  
Michael D Linton  
Jason C Urtubey  
Alexander vanYsseldyk  
Richard S Whiteley  
Carlton M Whittle  
Scott B Winokur

11. The Booster Club-Certificates presented by CDR Pitch to the following:  
Martin J Bonacci  
James J Brown  
John W Hartzag  
Sean P McNeill

Keith D Pope  
Lorenzo E Ragnacci  
Christopher D Vassallo

12. The Galleon-Certificates presented by Mr. Costello to the following:  
Albert T Balk  
Matthew Ball  
Jon J Beresford  
Jordan R Broselew  
Benjamin T Buring  
Anthony J DeCristofaro  
Paul F Haf  
Scott K Hansen  
Erich A Latchford  
Vincent A Latchford

Richard K Leaton  
Michael D Linton  
Alan N McKellar  
Bradley D Moses  
Bruce A Sarte Jr  
Donald W Smith  
Edward S Straughn  
Christiaan J vanVliet  
Seth Williams  
Joseph F Wnek

13. Trident Staff-Certificates presented by CDR Pitch to the following:  
William H Bodine III  
Richard K Leaton  
Brandon K Lewis  
Daniel E Morin  
John Pak

Gaetano D Pellicce  
Chris M Quincannon  
Nicholas L Roccaforte Jr  
Robert T Serrano

14. The AFA Trident Staff Awards - Gold and Silver Keys presented by CDR Pitch to the Cadets who have been most capable in publishing the Yearbook.

SILVER KEY - Richard K Leaton  
GOLD KEY - Daniel E Morin  
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15. The Sanville Award - A Key presented by CDR Pitch to that Cadet who has been most outstanding in Academy publications:  
Christiaan J vanVliet

16. The AFA Band Awards-Certificates presented to the following:  
a. Academy Band presented by LCDR Trimble  
Don Bell  
Earl B Berry  
William H Bodine III  
Chris W Carter  
Paul F Haf  
Scott K Hansen  
Richard Leaton  
Jomo K Maple  
Martin V Mazzone  
Matthew V Mazzone  
Matthew D Melville  
Michael P Nelson

Marc P Newman  
Nicholas L Roccaforte Jr  
Christopher S Spaulding  
Edward S Straughn  
William Tutting  
Sean H Unger  
Christiaan J vanVliet  
Kurt M Weil  
Kent G Weiss  
Aaron K Wilber  
Seth Williams  
Robert Winters

b. Chapel Brass presented by LCDR Trimble:  
Earl B Berry  
William H Bodine III  
Richard K. Leaton  
Jomo K Maple  
Matthew D Melville

Marc P Newman  
William Tutting  
Kent G Weiss  
Seth Williams

c. Glee Club presented by LCDR Trimble  
Chris W Carter  
Joshua C Cohen  
Peter H Corp  
Anthony J DeCristofaro  
Thomas O Dresser  
Mark F Holzrichter  
Brandon K Lewis  
Alan N McKellar  
Jomo K Maple  
Dominic A Mele

Matthew D Melville  
Daniel E Morin  
John Pak  
David Park  
Keith D Pope  
Nicholas L Roccaforte Jr  
Kevin M Seman  
Kurt M Weil  
Seth Williams  
Alexander vanYsseldyk

d. Stage Band presented by LT Booker  
William H Bodine III  
Chris W Carter  
Brian J Fullerton  
Scott K Hansen  
Richard K Leaton  
Matthew V Mazzone  
Marc P Newman  
James B Noyes

Christopher S Spaulding  
Edward S Straughn  
William Tutting  
Christiaan J vanVliet  
Kurt M Weil  
Seth Williams  
Robert R Winters

20. The Outstanding Upper School Band Award - A Silver Medal presented by LCDR Trimble to the Upper School member who distinguished himself by excellent performance and participation:  
Seth Williams

21. The Outstanding Jr. School Band Award - A Bronze Medal presented by LCDR Trimble to the Junior School member who distinguished himself by excellent performance and participation:

Matthew V Mazzone

22. The Arion Award - A special award to that senior Cadet best qualified to carry on the tradition of the school through outstanding proficiency in music and high academic standing.

William H Bodine III

23. The Golf Club-Certificates presented by CDR Gurdock to the following:  
Jon J Beresford  
Martin J Bonacci  
William J Christie III  
Robert A Fusco Jr  
Christopher J Henderson

Richard M J Kovelesky  
Richard K Leaton  
John C Morris Jr  
Jeffrey R Register  
David A Rutherford  
Kevin M Seman

24. Merit Ribbons - In accordance with the provisions of the Guide Book Merit Ribbons are awarded to:

William C Eyer  
Sean L Rankine  
Seth Williams

25. The AFA Outstanding Athlete Award - Gold Medal presented by Coach Slaby to the following cadet:

Daniel T Baulig

26. The AFA Cadet Council-Certificates presented by LTJG Iversen to the following:

Earl B Berry  
Thomas Bestafka  
Leonard J Bonacci  
Martin J Bonacci  
Benjamin T Buring  
Scott L Delgado  
Brandon K Lewis

Alfredo F Olavarrieta  
Peter J Pezzetta  
Joseph Rolloc  
Jeffrey R Reber  
Kurt M Weil  
Joseph F Wnek

27. The AFA Manual of Arms Contest - A Plaque presented by LCDR Rossi to the Best Drilled Cadet:

Bradley M Gresham

28. Naval Science Awards

a. Color Guard: Certificates and Ribbons presented by LCDR Rossi to the following:  
Albert T Balk  
Matthew M Newkirk  
Andrew P Parish

Luis D Sarabia  
Joseph A Uzzolino

D. Drill Squad: Certificates and Ribbons presented by LCDR Rossi to the following:

Chris W Carter  
Christian T Chiari  
Stephen G Dixon  
Philip J Fitzpatrick  
Jason Grodt  
Scott K Hansen  
Gregory F Haynes  
Daniel E Morin

Christopher R Najafi  
Marc P Newman  
David Park  
Albert E Rice  
Kurt M Weil  
Seth Williams

c. Naval Science Ratings and Riflery Certificates presented by LCDR Rossi to the following:

Jose E Baez - Seaman Apprentice, Sharpshooter DCM-300(A-17) Course  
Christian W Bahrenburg - Seaman Apprentice  
Don R Bell - Seaman Apprentice  
Andrew A Bestafka - Seaman  
Pipat Busaracumwong - Seaman Apprentice  
Chris Carter - Seaman Apprentice  
Sebastian J Chiriboga - Seaman Apprentice  
Joshua C Cohen - Seaman  
Scott L Delgado - Seaman Apprentice  
Stephen E Dixon - Seaman Apprentice  
William C Eyer - Hospitalman Second Class  
Shawn R Finkel - Seaman Apprentice, Apprentice  
John H Flammer - Seaman Apprentice  
David M Hall - Seaman Apprentice  
Christopher T Hallam - Seaman Apprentice  
Gregory Haynes - Seaman Apprentice  
Peter T Lamicella - Seaman Apprentice  
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Naval Science II - Brian J Fullerton  
Naval Science III - Alan N McKellar  
Naval Science IV - Vincent A Latchford  
Naval Science IV - Robert T Serrano

e. HONOR CADETS - Awarded yearly to the top cadet in each NJROTC year group with the highest overall academic achievement.

Naval Science I - Johnny W Wells  
Naval Science II - Erich A Latchford  
Naval Science III - Bradley M Gresham  
Naval Science IV - Robert T Serrano

f. APTITUDE AWARD - Awarded yearly to the top 10% of each NS year group based on an evaluation of aptitude.

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Jason J Adams  
McCarrell A Crumrine  
Andrew W Goodger

William P Long  
Christopher R Najafi  
Cameron M O Neil

NAVAL SCIENCE II:

Albert T Balk  
Mar A Edsall  
Brian J Fullerton  
Erich A Latchford

Stephen J Materazzi  
Alfredo F Olavarrieta  
Jason C Urtubey

NAVAL SCIENCE III:

Daniel T Baulig  
Bradley M Gresham  
Nicholas L Roccaforte Jr  
Richard S Whiteley

NAVAL SCIENCE IV:

Vincent A Latchford  
Robert T Serrano

g. OUTSTANDING CADET - Awarded yearly to outstanding cadets in Naval Science based on citizenship, corps academics, personal appearance, and conduct.

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Jason J Adams  
Pipat Busaracumwong  
McCarrell A Crumrine  
Andrew W Goodger  
William P Long  
Christopher R Najafi  
Christian L Nelson

Matthew M Newkirk  
Cameron M O'Neil  
Chris M Quincannon  
Salvatore S D'Aniello  
Johnny W Wells  
Grant A Whitford

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Albert T Balk  
Christian T Chiari  
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Seth Williams

NAVAL SCIENCE III:

Mark Holzrichter  
Alan N McKellar  
Bradley M Gresham  
Jeffrey R Register  
Albert E Rice

Nicholas L Roccaforte Jr  
Bruce A Sarte Jr  
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NAVAL SCIENCE IV:

Robert T Serrano

H. EXEMPLARY CONDUCT - Awarded annually to each cadet who demonstrates exemplary conduct for the year.

Guido Altomonte  
Albert T Balk  
Daniel T Baulig  
Jordan R Broselew  
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Matthew V Mazzone  
William J Miners III  
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Cadet who ranks in the upper 10% of the NJROTC Program, ranks in the upper 20% of the Junior Class, who demonstrates patriotism, love of country, service to the nation, and who indicates a desire to pursue a military career:  
A Medal will be presented by COL CHARLES HARRINGTON, USAF (RET). ACTING HEADMASTER

TO: Benjamin T Buring

i. SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD - A medal and certificate to the Cadet who has demonstrated leadership, military bearing and excellence:  
Presented by DR. N. IRVING DUNN, TREASURER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
TO: Robert T Serrano

j. THE ADMIRAL HALSEY AWARD - An Award to the Cadet in the Senior Class who best exemplifies the perseverance and tenacity attributes of ADMIRAL WILLIAM HALSEY:  
Presented by POI STACEY BYINGTON  
TO: Alfred Nicolosi

k. HONOR NAVAL SCHOOL CERTIFICATES awarded to Cadets who have attended the Upper School for three or more years and have completed the Honor Naval School Curriculum:  
Presented by COL HARRINGTON, ACTING HEADMASTER

(a) With Honors:

Vincent A Latchford Jr  
Alan N McKellar  
Robert T Serrano

(b) With Satisfaction:

Jose E Baez	John Pak
William H Bodine III	Michael J Sanders
Theodore J Fisch	Joseph A Uzzolino
Matthew D Melville	Jarod A Vanna
Alfred Nicolosi	Carlton M Whittle

l. AMERICAN LEGION MILITARY EXCELLENCE & SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AWARD - To the Cadets who are most proficient in Scholastic and Military Achievements Award authorized to NJROTC Cadets by the Chief of Naval Operations:  
Presented by MRS. LENA PALOMBA, COMMANDER, OCEAN COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, THE AMERICAN LEGION MILITARY EXCELLENCE: Alfred Nicolosi  
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE: Alan N McKellar

m. STEPHEN P. GANGEMI I SCHOLARSHIP - An annual award of \$2,500 for post-secondary education established by Stephen P. Gangemi II, Past Battalion Commander '69, in honor of his father, Stephen P. Gangemi I Past President of the Farragut Parents' Association. Presented to that Cadet who has demonstrated outstanding leadership while in attendance at the Academy, through dedication to school and students, participation in a variety of activities, contribution to the enhancement of the Academy in the eyes of the community and demonstration of those qualities which inspire confidence and are worthy of emulation.  
This year's award is presented by MR. STEPHEN P. GANGEMI I

TO: Robert T Serrano

n. CERTIFICATES OF APPOINTMENT:  
(1) UNITED STATES NAVY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP

Presented by LCDR JOSEPH ROSSI

TO: Alan N McKellar

(2) UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY Presented by MG W RUSSELL TODD, PRESIDENT, NORWICH UNIVERSITY TO:

Daniel T Baulig	Jeffrey R Register
Bradley M Gresham	Albert E Rice
Mark F Holzrichter	Richard S Whiteley
Brandon K Lewis	

o. The Acting Headmaster takes great pleasure in appointing the following Cadets of the underclass to the temporary rank indicated and in presenting their Certificates of Commission:  
CADET COMPANY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER WITH THE RANK OF SCPO:

Benjamin T Buring, Company One  
Scott K Hansen, Band/Ceremonial Company  
CADET COMPANY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER WITH THE RANK OF CPO:  
Anthony J DeCristofaro, Company Three

p. The Acting Headmaster takes great pleasure in appointing the following Cadets of the Graduating Class to the Permanent Rank indicated and in presenting their Certificates of Commission:  
CADET BATTALION COMMANDER WITH THE RANK OF COMMANDER:

Jarod A Vanna

CADET BATTALION SUB COMMANDER WITH THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT COMMANDER:

Robert T Serrano

CADET BATTALION ADJUTANT WITH THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT:

Carlton M Whittle

CADET COMPANY COMMANDER WITH THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT:

Alfred Nicolosi, Company One

James A Piegari, Company Two

Gaetano D Pellicce, Company Three

Christiaan J van Vliet, Band/Ceremonial Company  
CADET COMPANY EXECUTIVE OFFICER WITH THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT (JG):

Michael J Sanders, Company One

Vincent A Latchford Jr, Company Two

Jason C Urtubey, Company Three

William J Bodine III, Band/Ceremonial Company  
CADET AIDE WITH THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT (JG):

Theodore J Fisch, Aide To Commandant  
CADET PLATOON COMMANDER WITH THE RANK OF ENSIGN:

Leonard J Bonacci, Company One

Craig M Olah, Company One

Christopher F Kale, Company Two

Jason T Portock, Company Two

Thomas O Dresser, Company Three

Mark A Edsall, Company Three

CADET AIDE WITH THE RANK OF ENSIGN:

Jeffrey R Hill

Aide To Director Of Naval Science

Alan N McKellar

Aide To Director Of Public Relations

Christopher S Spaulding

Aide To Director Of College Placement/Admissions  
CADET BATTALION CHIEF PETTY OFFICER WITH THE RANK OF MCPO:

Jose E Baez

CADET COMPANY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER WITH THE RANK OF SCPO:

Christopher T Hallam, Company Three

Stephen J Materazzi Jr, Company Two

CADET COMPANY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER WITH RANK OF CPO

Michael J Murphy, Company Two

Joseph A Uzzolino, Band/Ceremonial Company

q. THE ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY ALUMNI PETTY OFFICER - A PLAQUE to be inscribed thereon the name of the Cadet Petty Officer who has demonstrated outstanding ability and leadership in the performance of his military duties. A Plaque and Certificate to the winner:  
Presented by CAPT NORMAN CARPENTER

TO: Richard K Leaton

r. THE ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY ALUMNI OFFICER AWARD - A PLAQUE to be inscribed thereon the name of the Cadet Officer who has demonstrated outstanding ability and leadership in the performance of his military duties. A Plaque and Certificate to the winner:  
Presented by CAPT NORMAN CARPENTER

TO: Alfred Nicolosi

s. AWARD TO THE BATTALION COMMANDER - A NAVY SWORD presented to the Battalion Commander in the memory of Mrs. Thomas E. Russell.

Presented by CAPT RICHARD G. WHEELER, VICE SUPERINTENDENT, AFA SUPERINTENDENT AFA SOUTH

TO: Jarod A Vanna

t. THE ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY COMPANY COLORS - To the Company which has the highest standing for the year in the year in the Inter-Company Competition which includes: Academics, Infantry Drill, Seamanship, Crew Races, Sailing, Marksmanship, Compliance with Regulations and Athletics:

Presented by MG W. RUSSELL TODD AND CAPT ROBERT W. MATTHIES, JR.

TO: Company One, Commanded by

Cadet LT Alfred Nicolosi

u. THE ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY ALUMNI HONOR COMPANY AWARDS - A GOLD TROPHY to be inscribed thereon the Company and the name of the Company Commander, and a certificate to the Company Commander, which has the highest standing for the year in the Inter-Company Competition:

Presented by CAPT NORMAN CARPENTER

TO: Alfred Nicolosi

### 3 June 1989 Awards

1. The Headmaster takes great pleasure in announcing the winners of the following Awards for the Year 1988-89.

a. FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS - First Class & Eighth Grade - A Certificate to that Cadet in the First Class and Eighth Grade for Outstanding Scholarship in English, History, Foreign Language, Mathematics and Science.

English, Richard S. Whiteley, First Class

Jason J. Adams, Eighth Grade

History, Richard S. Whiteley, First Class

Jason J. Adams, Eighth Grade

Mathematics, Albert E. Rice, First Class

Edward G. Schoening, Eighth Grade

Science, Alan N. McKellar, First Class

Kent G. Weiss, Eighth Grade

Language, Christiaan J. van Vliet, First Class

Kevin M. Seman, Eighth Grade

b. MARINE SCIENCE AWARD - A Certificate and Membership in the International Oceanographic Foundation to that Cadet who has developed an acute awareness of the Environment and has displayed excellence in Marine Science Study:

Gaetano David Pellicce

c. THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AWARD - The George Washington University School Of Engineering And Applied Science Medal Awarded to that Junior who has obtained the Highest Grade Point Average in the fields of Mathematics and Science over his secondary school years:

Richard Kemp Leaton

d. THE CEDRIC H. LEWIS AWARD For Excellence In Mathematics, The Cedric H. Lewis

Award For Excellence In Mathematics has been established through the gifts of grateful Alumni, to perpetuate the memory of a kindly and masterful teacher, and to foster in his name, a continuing incentive for excellence in mathematics among the Cadets of Admiral Farragut Academy. To this end, the Cedric H. Lewis Memorial Fund will provide annually a suitable award with the recipient's name to be engraved on the Cedric H. Lewis Plaque. It is my pleasure to make this Twenty-ninth Cedric H. Lewis Award For Excellence In Mathematics To:

Alan Nguyen McKellar

e. THE WILLIAM A. JOHNSON HISTORY AWARD - The William A. Johnson History Award was established by his wife in commemoration of his many years as a Trustee of Admiral Farragut Academy to stimulate among Cadets the serious and scholarly interest in History which he found so richly rewarding throughout his life. For this Award the History Department Recommended:

Allan Nguyen McKellar

f. The Headmaster's Scholarship Awards: A Medal to the Cadet in the Seventh and Eighth Grades and in each of the classes of the upper school having the Highest Scholastic Average for the year:

Earl B. Berry, Seventh Grade

Kent G. Weiss, Eighth Grade

Brian J. Fullerton, Fourth Class

Thomas M. Bestafka, Third Class

Benjamin T. Buring, Second Class

Alan N. McKellar, First Class

Albert E. Rice, Postgraduate Class

g. THE CRANE AWARD - A Medal Presented Annually In Honor Of Robert Stanlee Crane, Class of 1934, First Permanent Battalion Commander and first Farragut graduate to be admitted to a Government Service Academy - to the Cadet graduating from the Junior School who has demonstrated Outstanding School Spirit, Leadership and Character, in the finest tradition of the Corps of Cadets: Name to be inscribed on Crane Plaque:

Kent Guy Weiss

h. The Admiral Farragut Academy Superintendent Award - A Silver Medal to the Cadet of the underclasses who has the highest multiple of general proficiency in Academic Work, Naval Drills, Compliance with Regulations, Athletic and Extra-Curricular Activities for the year:

Benjamin T Buring

i. The Admiral Farragut Academy Superintendent Award (First Class) - A Gold Medal to the First Classman who has the highest multiple of general proficiency in Academic Work, Naval Drills, Compliance with Regulations, Athletic and Extra-Curricular Activities during the First Class year. The name of the winner to be inscribed upon the Howell Plaque:

Robert T Serrano

## Russell Hall - Then And Now

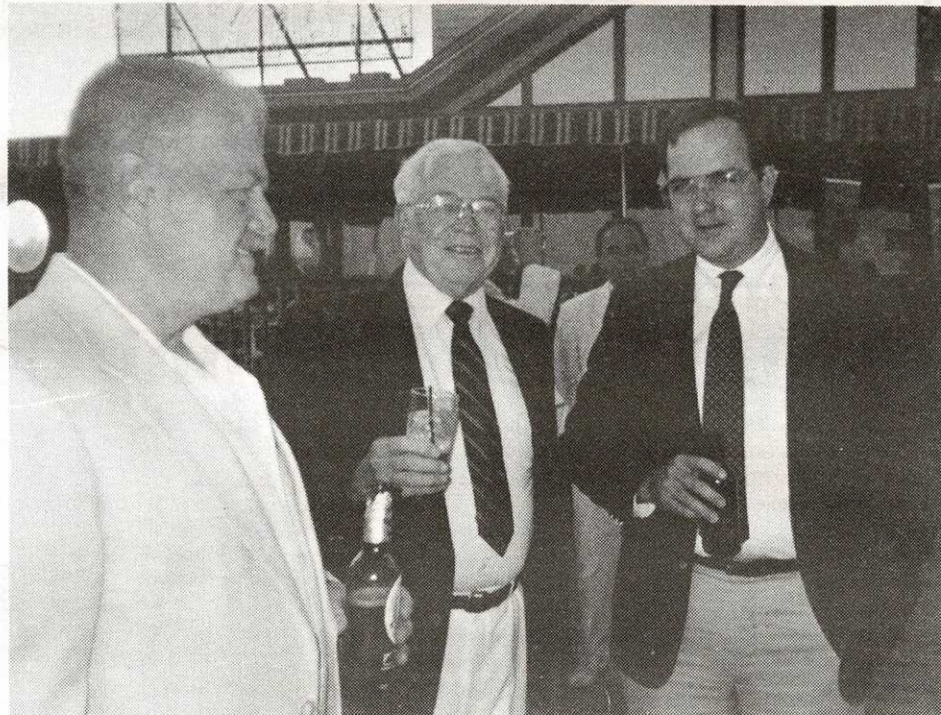
George Clark '37 - George was kind enough to send a picture of Russell Hall as it was in 1937 and we have included a picture as it is now.



ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY FARRAGUT HALL — 1937



ADMIRAL FARRAGUT ACADEMY RUSSELL HALL — 1989



(L to R) Gunner Royster, CAPT Klein and former Battalion Commander Tim Coffey '73 during the celebration of CAPT Klein's 75th birthday celebration. Many of CAPT's friends joined him at the Waters Edge Restaurant in Bayville, NJ during the summer of 1988.

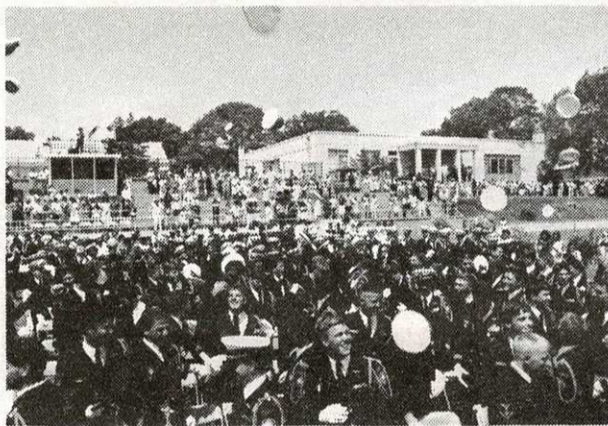
# June Week 1989 Continues . . .



The JCS and their moms line up for the Final Review during Final Parade.



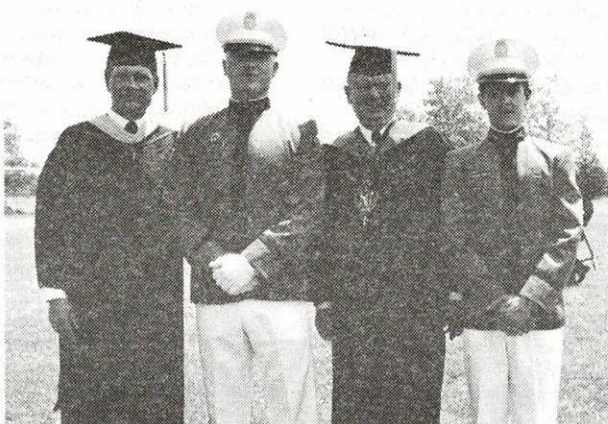
Graduates reflecting on the words of their graduation speaker.



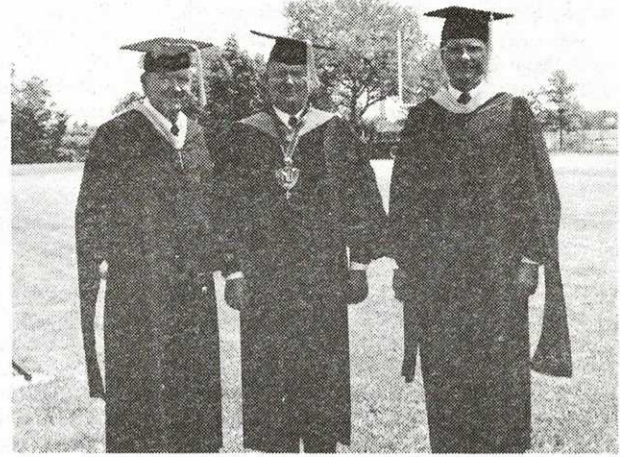
Hats off to another graduation.



The traditional splash is a welcomed relief.



AFA Superintendent, CAPT Robert W. Matthies Jr. and Graduation speaker, MGEN W. Russell Todd, President, Norwich University are joined by AFA Alumni and present cadets of Norwich University, Robert L. Clam-pitt '87 and Derek Thompson '88.



CAPT Richard Wheeler, Vice-Superintendent, AFA, MGEN W. Russell Todd, President, Norwich University and CAPT Robert W. Matthies, Superintendent AFA pose together at the conclusion of the Graduation Ceremonies.

## The AFA Athletic Hall Of Fame '88



Admiral Farragut Academy takes great pride in announcing its latest group of inductees into the Admiral Farragut Academy Hall of Fame. During ceremonies that took place at halftime of the Admiral Farragut/Valley Forge Military Academy football game on Saturday, 8 October 1988 at 2 P.M., the following graduates were inducted into the Hall of Fame. The induction is based upon their athletic contributions and accomplishments while attending Farragut.

CLASS	HONOREE	COLLEGE ATTENDED	HOURS AT A.F.A.
'79	<b>Hugh A. Feeney, III</b> Lighthouse Pt., Florida	Stevens Institute and Monmouth College - 1983	Varsity Rifle Team American Legion Gold Medal & Expert Distinguished Expert Medal
'47	<b>Fred Gambke</b> Richmond, Virginia	U.S. Naval Academy '51	Varsity Track, Football and Wrestling - Outstanding Athlete Award '46 and Gold Medal at Penn Relays
'71	<b>Leonard H. Lockhart, Jr.</b> Timonium, Maryland	John Hopkins University 1984	Varsity Football, Track and Basketball - Member of All State Basketball Teams 1970 and 1971
'45	<b>Alvin McCully</b> Barrington, Rhode Island Joseph J. Stanczyk Buckeye, Louisiana	U.S. Naval Academy and Duke University Columbia University B.A. and M.A. Degrees	Varsity Football, Track and All State Football Honors Former Head Coach at AFA Football, Basketball 1937-1942

The inductees received plaques commemorating the occasion from Headmaster Robert W. Matthies, Jr. and Director of Athletics CDR Stan Slaby. A picture of each member will be placed in the Hall of Fame room located in Robison Hall Gymnasium. CDR Mike Pitch, Alumni Secretary and George Bleezarde '42 congratulated the inductees on behalf of President Bruce Kreeger '74. They introduced each athlete and gave a brief history of his accomplishments.

This event, honoring former great athletes, is an annual activity which the Academy feels strengthens not only the athletic program, but the entire Academy. In 1986, the initial induction honored as charter members, sixteen Admiral Farragut Academy former Great Athletes. Today there are 27 AFA HALL OF FAME members.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to honor former graduates who have excelled in the area of athletics while attending the Academy. Nominations are made by anyone knowing the former cadet, noting the accomplishments that were obtained while attending the Academy. All nominations will have to be in by the end of October for consideration by the committee, made up of administration, coaches and alumni.

### Order Your Alumni Rosette Now!

To: AFA Alumni Association  
Admiral Farragut Academy  
Pine Beach, NJ 08741-1299

Enclosed is my check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Rosette(s) at a cost of \$10 each. Please send my order to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
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(Please make check payable to AFA Assoc.)

## The 1988 Alumni/Cadet Basketball Game

Thanks to the efforts of Tom Chirichella '72, Chairman of the Communication Committee of the Alumni Association, our Annual Alumni/Cadet Basketball Games are becoming successful.

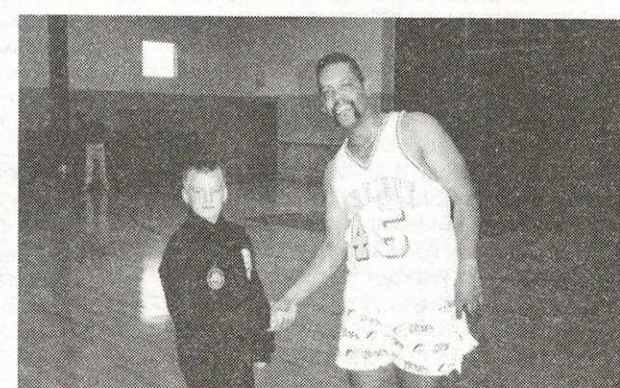
These Annual games are followed by a reception in the Parents' Lounge in Shepherd Hall and a good time is had by all.

The November 19, 1988 game with the Cadets as winners 64-14, was lacking in height for the Alumni. The series is now 1 win for the Alumni and two for the Cadets.

Please support this annual classic in the future and enjoy the fellowship with the cadets. This is a good practice session for them and a time for Alumni to visit and renew friendships with other Alumni.



Alumni And Cadet Participants



David Owens '76 congratulating Cadet Peter Corp after the game.



## Spotlight

Edward N. Cannon '34

Mobile, Alabama . . . Having recently retired as Executive Vice President and Load Administrator with the AmSouth Bancorporation of Birmingham, Alabama, which boasts a footing of seven billion dollars, Ed is enjoying his retirement with his wife and his Belgian Sheepdog.

After Ed left Farragut he spent a short time in the employ of Keystone Auto Club. He then went to Pennsylvania State Police School for their three month pro-

gram and consequently joined the Lower Merion Township Police Department in Ardmore, Pennsylvania where he stayed employed until September 1943.

Obtaining a leave of absence, Ed joined the US Navy, attaining a rank of SP (S) 2/C and was Honorably Discharged February 1946. He saw only stateside duty in New Orleans and Gulfport, Massachusetts.

Banking being the career move for Ed, he moved to Mobile, Alabama in 1946 and joined the staff of the American National Bank and Trust Company. In September 1974 his bank joined the Bank Holding Company headed by the 1st National Bank of Birmingham.

Ed's banking education came from the American Institute of Banking-In-House courses, graduating in 1962 from Louisiana State University - School of Banking; and from special commercial lending courses at the University of Oklahoma in 1969.

## Admiral Farragut Academy

"Leadership Through Experience"

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# Private academy turns boys into men

By JIM McCONVILLE  
Journal Staff Writer

Parents noticed their 15-year-old son behaving strangely when he returned home for Christmas break last year from Admiral Farragut Academy in Pine Beach.

He volunteered to wash the dishes after dinner — even without being asked.

"They say they're amazed that their son comes home and now does the dishes or helps out around the house," comments Farragut headmaster Capt. Robert W. Matthies Jr.

He says such behavior changes are commonplace at an institution which aims to turn boys into responsible young men.

While the academy offers a marine naval science program in which cadets can study oceanography and learn the basics of navigation, the school's major goal is teaching youngsters to achieve that extra edge to do their best.

"Everything in the school system is built around the concept of self-discipline and the desire to do better," Matthies explains.

Matthies, who grew up in Seaside Park, should know. He was a seasoned Farragut cadet who graduated from the academy in 1967.

When first built, the school's purpose was to prepare young men intent on entering the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

While the Ocean County academy still has its share of students who go on to the naval academy — 21 Farragut graduates currently are enrolled at Annapolis — most youngsters are there to develop discipline and responsibility, the headmaster said.

The academy also sends an average of six to eight students to one of the military academies or the Merchant Marine Academy, Matthies said.

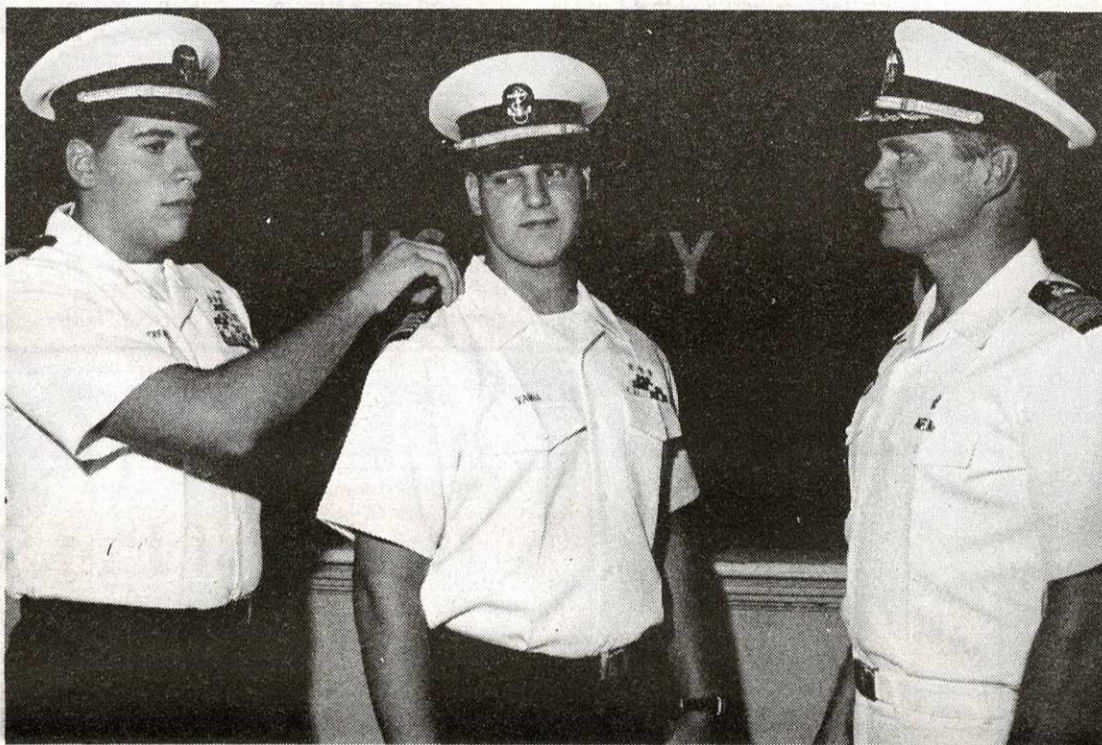
The school was named for Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, who was named the first admiral of the U.S. Navy by a special act of Congress in 1866.

Farragut became etched in Naval folklore during the Civil War when, at the peak of the Battle of Mobile Bay, he shouted: "Damn the torpedoes. Full speed ahead."

Admiral Farragut Academy was born in 1933 when three men started the school in a former resort hotel on a 40-acre tract of land along the Toms River in Pine Beach.

The founders were Adm. Samuel S. Robison, former superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis; Brig. Gen. Cyrus S. Radford of the Marine Corps, and William Kable Russell, an investment banker from Philadelphia who now resides in Dover Township. Russell today is chairman of the academy's board of trustees.

The school offers classes for



JOHN VAN CAMPENHOUT/Journal

**CEREMONIAL PINNING** — Headmaster Robert Matthies looks on as Robert Serrano, right, affixes bars on the uniform of battalion commander Jarod Vanna at convocation ceremony at Admiral Farragut Academy in Pine Beach.

grades 7 through 12, with a special one-year post-graduate program for high school graduates who can earn ROTC scholarships and eventually enroll in one of the military academies, Matthies said.

The academy was the first preparatory school in the country to provide naval training.

New cadets go through a 'pleb' period during the first five weeks when they remain on campus to be indoctrinated to military procedures of the academy.

After the initial plebing period, cadets can go off academy grounds on leave on weekends and holidays. However, cadets

compulsory study hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Senior officers teach new cadets the academy's point system in which cadets gather points for performance in school and athletic events. At the end of the year, an honor company is selected from those cadets earning the highest number of points.

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A sister academy, started in 1944, is operated in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Farragut started off with 65 students in its first year and graduated 25 students in its first class in 1935.

Today, academy enrollment averages between 200 to 220 cadets. Graduating classes average between 45 to 65 cadets, Matthies says.

Sixty percent of the students come from the tri-state area of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Matthies said.

Over the years, the school has graduated its fair share of local youngsters — more than 1,000 of the school's alumni came from Ocean County.

Farragut is run like a military academy, adhering to a strict code of conduct with merit and demerit points handed out for a cadet's performance. Cadets follow a tight set of rules and abide by the chain of command followed in branches in the military.

must always wear their academy uniforms, both on and off school grounds.

The school's list of alumni reads like a 'Who's Who' of corporate leaders and U.S. Navy officers. Since the academy opened, eight alumni have gone on through the ranks to become rear admirals.

Farragut's most famous graduate from the class of 1941 was Alan B. Sheperd, the country's first astronaut in space and among the elite group of men to set foot on the moon.

Other notable academy graduates include actor Lorenzo Lamas of the TV series 'Falcon Crest' and Admiral Robert Foley who was in charge of the Navy's Pacific Fleet operation.

Cadets follow a class schedule not unlike that of a typical high school student. But there's an exception. They all attend

Cadets are rewarded with good grades, medals and higher ranks of merit which can lead to promotion to officer status. Students also can earn demerits for unlicensed behavior or poor grades. They can be assigned service detail to do work around campus.

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"We tell parents that, after a year of working with your son, we will put him into a college," Matthies said. "Our philosophy, or mission, is academics first."

One of the most difficult transitions for new cadets is getting used to living on campus away from home for the first time. However, Matthies be-

lieves that adjusting to living in an academy dorm makes for a smoother transition to college life.

According to academy statistics, less than two percent of Farragut graduates drop out of college during their first semester.

However, not every student gets into a Harvard. The school tries to be realistic in helping cadets apply to colleges where there's a strong likelihood of them being accepted.

"Our placement officer will not recommend students to a college unless he feels they can make that college," Matthies says.

While the school stresses academics, it doesn't look only at top notch students when considering applicants. Matthies says the majority of new academy cadets are average students who have shown they have leadership potential.

"We're not necessarily only looking for the 'A' student, but students who will fit into the program," Matthies says. "We look for students who are prepared to come here, and youngsters we perceive have the potential to succeed."

To insure that a youngster wants to enter the academy as fervently as his parents do, the school interviews prospective candidates together.

Students have the option to take sailing and power boat instruction to learn the fundamentals of navigation and seamanship. Cadets use the academy's fleet of boats docked at its marina along the Toms River.

Cadets come from a wide range of economic backgrounds, but once they get to the academy, Matthies says, all boys are treated as equals.

"When they (cadets) put that uniform on they are treated all the same — there are no special privileges given," Matthies noted.

"You don't buy your way into or through an academy like Farragut — you earn it by extra effort and what you give to the program," the headmaster said.

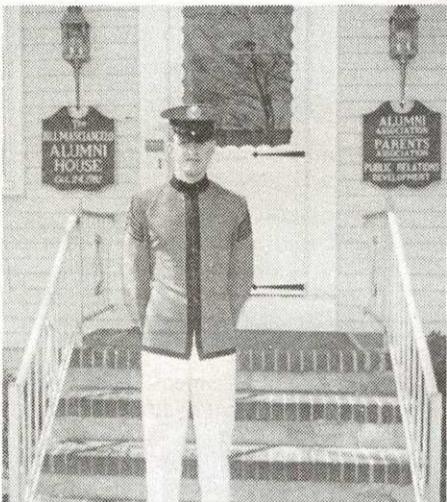
The academy fosters a college campus atmosphere. Five of the school's teachers live in cadet dormitories and several school officials reside in homes across from the campus.

Matthies says that youngsters who don't like the academy usually weed themselves out by earning poor grades and having discipline problems.

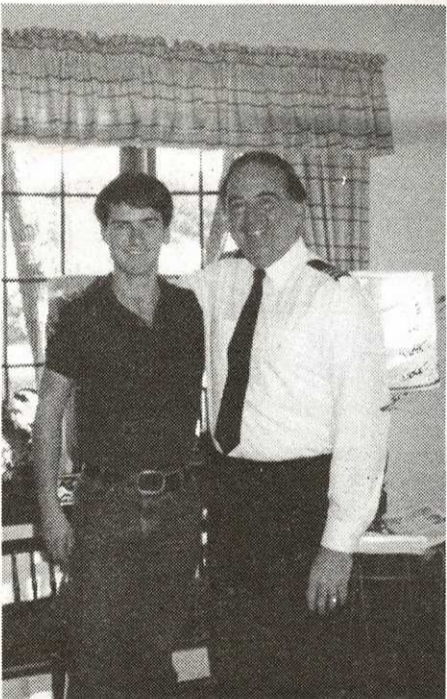
"If a student isn't happy and doesn't fit into the (academy) environment, it will usually show up in his grades and discipline record that he doesn't want to be here," he said.



Lucian M. Pravati '76 - SuLin and Lucian were recently married and in April will relocate in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where Lucian has begun his Masters Degree work at Louisiana State University. he will leave active Marine Corp service, remaining active in the Marine Corp reserves. Best of luck to the newlyweds!



Cadet Matt Howard '83 stopped by the Alumni House during a visit to the campus to update his records.



Even though he has a very busy schedule at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania, Peter VanDoren '87 took the time to re-visit his old Alma Mater and stop in to the Alumni House. Peter is pictured here with Alumni Secretary, CDR Mike Pitch.



Joseph Hrasna, III '72 sent a Christmas Card to Tom Chirichella '72 and he thought we would enjoy seeing the up-to-date picture of Lindsay and Joey Hrasna. Lovely children Joe!

## The Dedication Of Russell Hall And Guy Lobby

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He was the featured commencement speaker. He was the featured commencement speaker in several schools in both Arkansas, and New Jersey. He addressed many and varied club groups, participated in round-table discussions in Toms River, Little Rock and Hot Springs, several of which were broadcast over radio.

In 1941 he married Catherine H. Lynch of Philadelphia. Katie, as she is affectionately known to her friends, became one of Farragut's greatest assets. With her vivacity and charisma she enchanted both faculty and parents alike.

On July 12, 1942 Dr. Guy joined the staff of Admiral Farragut Academy. For the first seven years he taught History, was made Head of the History Department, coached Baseball, Wrestling, and assisted with Football. On August 1, 1950 he was appointed Director of Admissions with the rank of Commander AFA. He was the first man ever to hold this office. He served Farragut for twenty-three years: Seven years as a teacher, fifteen years as an administrator. He died "In Office" while on sick leave in 1965.

It is extremely fitting that this Lobby should be dedicated to Dr. Guy and no one more richly deserves the honor. Every

young man wishing to enter this institution must pass through the Lobby into the Admissions Office. The lobby and Dr. Guy are inexorably linked. In this context, he is literally the doorway to Farragut Academy.

In those years, Captain Dodge was building the school. It was his goal that Farragut should rank equally, academically, with the best preparatory schools on the east coast. He attained this goal. To that end he implemented a strong curriculum in Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, English, Foreign Languages - French, German and Latin. The course was difficult and the standards were high. I have heard him say many times. "When you are in the school business you are selling education. If you do not have a strong curriculum and high standards you have nothing to sell."

Dr. Guy understood and appreciated this philosophy. He more than any other man on the staff was responsible for its success. With his good looks, wit, charm, and keen intelligence. He separated the wheat from the chaff and produced a student body able to master the curriculum, meet the standards, and go on to the government academies and the best colleges in the country.

And, so, Katie, much has changed in forty-four years. Frank is gone. Raven is gone. You and I are no longer at Farragut.

We no longer live in the same place. But the silver cord of friendship still shines as bright as ever.

It is with great pride, deep gratitude, and much love that I dedicate the Lobby of Farragut Hall to the memory of your Dr. Frank Shaw Guy.

Thank you.



Dr. Frank Shaw Guy



### Bill Balaban '45

Los Angeles, California . . . Bill, Commander and Babe send their holiday

greetings each year with a lovely picture of the three of them. This year's picture is here for your enjoyment. Bill recently wrote an article entitled, "Death of Pet Spurred So. Calif. Man To Educate The Public on HCAB", featured in Profiles in the People-Animals-Environment Magazine published by the Delta Society. Bill

lost valued companions when his "Tiger" and "Spicy" passed on and he has since gone out volunteer lecturing on how to handle the death of your "Best Friends." Keep up the good work, Bill.

We have included the article for your enjoyment.

## PROFILES



### BABE AND COMMANDER AND BILL BALABAN

"I needed to talk. . . but no one wanted to hear."

From these words unfolds the lonely scenario of a person's need to communicate gone unfulfilled. The desperation such an episode can evoke is, too often, the emotional situation faced by persons attempting to deal with the death of a companion animal.

Unlike mourners of human death, grieving pet owners often lack a support system for dealing with their feelings. However because of the death of his companion animal, a Los Angeles, Calif., man has dedicated himself to making the public aware of the deep-rooted feelings many pet owners harbor as well as the significance of the human-animal bond.

Bill Balaban has experienced the isolation of dealing with pet loss first-hand. "I didn't know what Tiger meant to me until he had to be euthanized. I needed to talk about my feelings, but no one wanted to hear. He was just a dog," Balaban reflected.

"After two weeks of deep depression, I decided I needed to deal with my feelings through some sort of tribute to Tiger. So I endowed a scholarship in Tiger's memory at the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California-Davis. That was my way of dealing with my feelings," Balaban said.

It was by meeting the recipients of Tiger's memorial scholarship that Balaban learned of the Delta Society and came to recognize the need to establish a source of information from which health professionals could draw in dealing with grieving pet owners. Balaban offers his experiences to veterinarians through lectures delivered as part of continuing education programs in the California area.

According to Lynette Hart, director of

## Death of Pet Spurred So. Calif. Man to Educate the Public on HCAB

### BALABAN, Bill

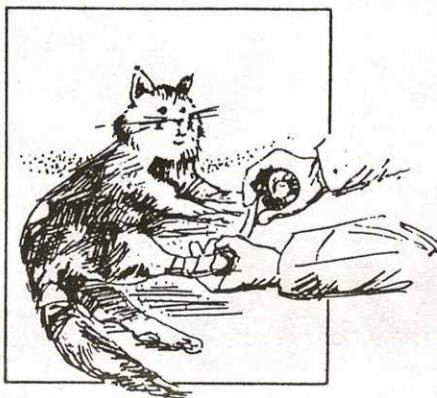
the Human-Animal Program at the University of California-Davis, Balaban helps veterinarians understand what pet owners need in the form of grief counseling.

"As the veterinary profession evolves toward specialization, veterinarians are finding a need to develop techniques for dealing with the difficult situations of pet bereavement. Balaban's information gives the veterinarian a resource for focusing on key issues such as ways to relieve feelings of guilt surrounding the decision to euthanize and how to provide a comfortable setting for pet owners," she said.

Some suggestions that Balaban offers to veterinarians are:

1. Make facial tissues available in waiting area;
2. Provide an alternate exit so clients don't have to leave through crowded waiting rooms;
3. Don't ask for payment at time of euthanasia;
4. Sensitize all staff throughout the office and hospital to the needs of clients dealing with bereavement;
5. Learn to make the distinction between clients who have deep feelings for their pets and those who may not.

A retired television producer and director, Balaban said he has a continual need to



be creative. "Creativity is an addiction that constantly needs to be fed," he stated.

One of the ways Balaban satisfies his creative needs is through his volunteer work as the Delta Society's public relations consultant to new programs. He holds private sessions with groups in need of public relations and fund raising ideas.

Another fruit of Balaban's creative labors is a leather-bound notebook he calls "The Book of Tiger and Spicy." Named in honor of his two dearly loved companion animals, the book is a collection of articles, pictures and clippings on virtually every aspect of the human-animal bond.

"I use the book as a tool to appeal to the individual interests of people and to expose them to the various areas of concern of the Delta Society. I try to find an article or picture that relates to the specific interests of the person whether it be hippotherapy, pet-facilitated therapy, animals and children or any number of other aspects of the human-animal bond."

"We are people people," Balaban said, speaking of the Delta Society members. "We try to help people by using animals in a humane way."

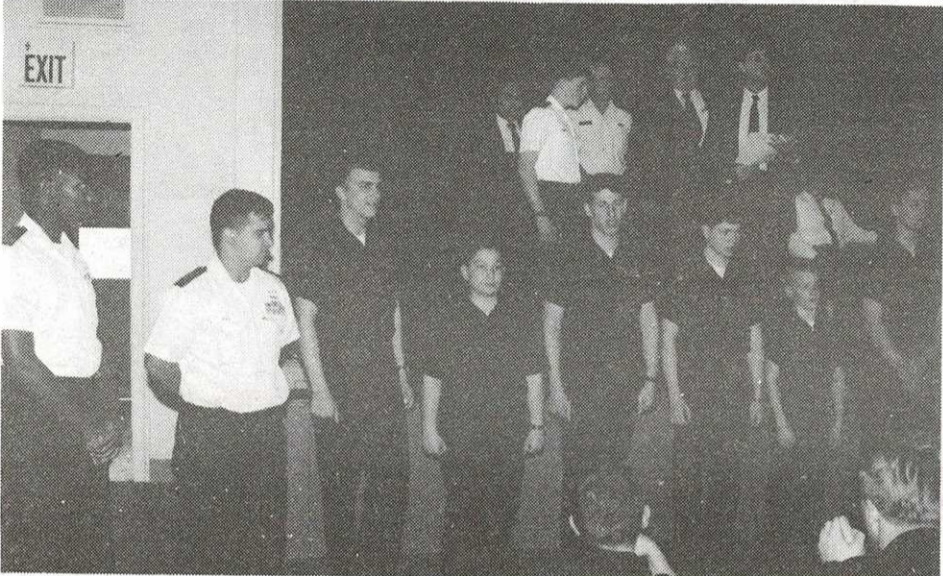
Balaban was the driving force behind the establishment of the Delta Society Assistance Animal Awards (co-sponsored by The American Animal Hospital Association and Gaines Foods), presented to guide, hearing ear and service dogs, and therapy animals that perform outstanding services for their owners. He also urged the Society to establish the Media Awards (co-sponsored by Hills Pet Products, Inc.) for radio, TV, print or film stories that are outstanding in the manner that they capture the unique relationships between animals and people.

"Bill is willing to take a strong personal stand in improving people's attitudes toward the importance of their relationships with animals," Hart said. "And he is willing to take that stand even when it is not always an easy or popular position. He is very supportive of the veterinary profession and looks for constructive ways to enhance the profession." ---by Kristy Wittkopf

# New AFA Explorers Post



President of the AFA Explorers Post 348 Cadet Ben Buring accepts the Charter from Mr. Charles Goldfarb of the Ocean County Boy Scouts of America.



Charles Goldfarb and Chris Wolf, Representatives of the Boy Scouts of America of Toms River, N.J., were present at the swear in of the new Explorers as Headmaster COL Charles Harrington and Mr. Dave Boyle, Faculty Advisor, proudly looks on.



Spring planting time meant beautification of the AFA campus and found Vince Latchford, Sr.; wife, Lois and son, '89 graduate Vincent hard at work. The campus looks lovely thanks to their efforts.



Soon-to-be Alumni, Cadets Christiaan vanVliet and Anthony Uzzolino greet their old friend, alumnus David Cutler '88 upon his return visit to Farragut Academy.

## Spotlight

OSKAR HUBER '52 — Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania . . .

The following article is a reprint from the Philadelphia Inquirer. It is enclosed for your reading pleasure

# Sons and nephews make business a family tradition

After Winner F. Delp, chairman emeritus of the Delp Corp. in Warminster, died at 69 in March, a group of his family members and friends gathered at the Lulu Country Club to pay their respects.

Edward E. Straub, an Abington jeweler, was there. So was James H. Shacklett Jr., president of the National Label Co. of Lafayette Hill. And Oskar Richard Huber, head of Oskar Huber Furniture in Philadelphia's Lawndale section.

What these men had in common, aside from their friendship with Winner Delp and their membership in the Masonic order, was their business background.

Straub, who is 64, Shacklett, 57, and Huber, 55, are all running firms founded by their fathers. Straub has nephews working for him, and sons of the other two work for them, thus virtually assuring three-generation operation.

All three manage substantial family enterprises that go back a while in Philadelphia's business history. Their companies appear to have survived and prospered by functioning conservatively and sticking to what they know best.

None of the businesses run by the Straubs, Shackletts or Hubers is widely known in Philadelphia. And such relatively low-profile operations are scorned by many of today's headline-making entrepreneurs. But how many of the headline-making entrepreneurs will have anything to show for their efforts down the line? How many will create entities that last as long as these?

Straub's father, Fred H. Straub, a master watchmaker, opened his shop at 2806 Germantown Ave. in 1894. In the 1920s, he moved it to another block on Germantown Avenue, and in 1959 he shifted to 1375 York Rd., Abington.

That is where Edward Straub operates the jewelry business today under his father's name. Among 10 employees are his two nephews, Fred H. Straub 3d, 40, and William Edward Straub, 37, both certified gemologists.

The jeweler sells precious metals and fine gems. He stocks \$14,000 Cartier ladies watches and imports directly from West Germany. He also keeps a clock handmade by his father, who died in his 90s a dozen years ago, but the clock is not for sale.

"We're old-fashioned," Edward Straub said. "Do it right the first time. Try to know each of our customers."

James H. Shacklett began his label company at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue in 1918 when he was 26 years old. On his death at 65 in 1957, his 25-year-old son took over. James H. Shacklett Jr. has headed the company ever since.

In 1968, he moved the business to its present location on Joshua Road in Lafayette Hill. The firm, which makes labels primarily for the pharmaceutical, cosmetics and consumer-electronics industries, has 180 employees and annual sales of about \$22 million.

James H. Shacklett 3d, 36, says that in the 15 years he has been with the family-owned company its sales have increased tenfold.

By PETER BINZEN



On business

He and his brother, Dean, 34, grandsons of the founder, are both vice presidents.

"We're proud of the fact that we have accounts that consider us almost business partners," James Shacklett 3d said. "A number of our accounts go back 35 years. The technology has changed, but the accounts remain."

From modest beginnings, Oskar Richard Huber's business has also enjoyed explosive growth. His father, Oskar Theodore Huber, emigrated from Germany at the age of 19 in 1923. He spoke little English, and his trade was saddle-making — hardly promising in a nation that was quickly becoming motorized.

But he learned upholstery at D. Becker & Sons, which is still in business at 1151 N. Third St. After four years of apprenticeship, he opened his own upholstery workshop on Rising Sun Avenue below Deveraux Avenue in November 1927. It was a daring step because he had little money. Four months later, he and Marie Ziegler, who also had emigrated from Germany in 1923, were married.

His bride helped him with the business. He did the upholstery work. She sewed slipcovers and curtains. "We just worked and saved and worked and saved," she said. "He bought one frame and bought material. Then he had to wait until he made a sale before buying another frame."

Later, his brother, Richard Huber, joined him. Huber's first workshop was outside Lawndale's business district. To improve his location, he moved in 1936 to a rented building at 6437 Rising Sun Ave. Two years later he bought the building for \$12,000. The site has been expanded and much improved since then, but the furniture business still operates there, and Marie Huber lives on the third floor.

She recalled that Lawndale, which had a sizable German-American population in the 1930s, was welcoming to a couple of immigrants who spoke English with heavy accents.

"The whole section was German," she said. "You could go in almost any store and buy in German."

Oskar Huber found a ready clientele for traditional furniture. In 1939, he purchased a candy store next door at 6435 Rising Sun Ave. and put the added space to good use.

There were other acquisitions in the 1940s as Huber strengthened his operation with a warehouse and parking lot. For some German-Americans, that period proved difficult. There were whispers of domestic Nazi activity during World War II in some cases loyalties were questioned.



Marie Huber and (from left) Glenn Huber, Donald Huber, Oskar Richard Huber, Ronald Huber and Oskar Robert Huber.

But Marie Huber said that their clientele remained strong and that their business did not suffer during or after the war.

"American Legion people were good customers," she said.

In 1950, Huber bought his first large truck. The company now has six big ones and two smaller vans.

Meanwhile, the Hubers' two sons and three daughters were growing up. The

Then in 1962, the Hubers expanded to the Jersey shore. They bought a hardware store at auction in Ship Bottom, Ocean County, for about \$50,000 and converted it into their second furniture outlet.

How did they happen to make the purchase? "Mom and Dad had a place at the shore," said the son laconically. "It was a rainy day, and we had nothing better to do."

The Ship Bottom store opened in July 1962. In following years, the operation grew. There was a setback when termites caused damage that cost \$500,000 to repair. But the store now has 25,000 square feet of selling space and 12 employees.

In 1966, the Hubers purchased 5½ acres of ground in Southampton, Bucks County, for their third outlet. It opened that July and later was much expanded. Work is under way now in Southampton on a new \$2 million Huber complex with 40,000 square feet of store space and parking for 200 vehicles. It is scheduled to open in the fall of 1989.

The company founder died at 78 in 1982, but Oskar Huber Furniture today is very much a family operation under the direction of his older son. The younger son, Harry, 52, is a vice president, and their 85-year-old mother is treasurer and secretary.

"She's here every day," Oskar Richard Huber, the president, said in an interview at the flagship store in Lawndale. "If they need me," she interjected.

Also aboard is a cousin, Richard Huber, 45. He's a vice president. And then there are Oskar Richard Huber's four sons, Oskar Robert (Bob), 30; Ronald, 29; Donald, 27, and Glenn, 23. All are directors of the company.

"I sign the checks," their father said. He said that business was good and that the firm hoped for \$10 million in sales this year. It has 65 employees.

"We've had slow, constant growth, riding the ups and downs," he said. "We're very traditional and don't run red-hot sales all the time."

According to its president, the company deals only with Cheltenham Bank. It has no problems with store break-ins or dead-beat customers. It seems to have avoided many of the ills afflicting other merchants in urban areas these days.

Oskar Richard Huber keeps looking ahead. "We'd like another store," he said. "Maybe in New Jersey or the Blue Bell area. One at a time. We're not movers and shakers."

Footnote: The firm of the late Winner Delp, whose death brought together the Straubs, Shackletts and Hubers, is also a family business. In 1947, he and two partners founded the Jade Corp., a tool-and-die company in Bethayres, Montgomery County, but in 1968 he sold his interest. Five years later, he formed the Delp Corp. in Warminster. Besides tool-and-die work, it designs and builds automated equipment. It has 153 employees and annual sales of more than \$13 million.

Delp Corp. is now headed by Winner Delp's three sons, Winner R., 43; John, 39, and David, 31.



Father-Son graduates re-visit AFA CAPT Norm Carpenter USN (Ret.) stopped in at the Masciangelo Alumni House this past summer with his son LT Stephen Carpenter and daughter-in-law Karen Carpenter. A visit around the campus brought many cheers from the group.



CAPT Matthies enjoys cutting his birthday cake during a surprise birthday celebration given to him by the Cadet Officers. Battalion Commander Jarod Vanna '89 organized the event and cadet Joe Uzzolino '89 prepares to bring on the coffee.



1989 VFW District Queen. The Queens' Court was escorted by many of our AFA cadets.

## SPECIAL FEATURE

### DAVID D. MAC DOWELL '55

Last April 21st, was the date of New York City's first annual "Fleet Week" sponsored by the New York Navy League and the Maritime Association of the Port of New York and New Jersey. The event was to welcome the US Navy back to the city in grand style since New York is the future navy home port of the USS Iowa. Thousands of New Yorkers turned out to greet the 9,000 officers and men of a dozen Navy and Coast Guard Ships which participated in a parade up the Hudson River, welcomed by fire boats spraying red, white and blue water into the air and accompanied by an impressive naval air craft display.

The battleship USS Iowa (B-61), the parade leader, led the Navy and Coast Guard ships joined by 20 smaller vessels as they steamed by the air craft carrier - USS America (CV-66) up the Hudson and East Rivers to their assigned piers.

David D. MacDowell '55 was aboard the USS Iowa with a group of New York Navy League members who boarded the ship at Yorktown, Virginia, for its passage to New York. The Navy League of the United States is comprised of members of the nation's maritime services and other interested civilians. The organization is committed to the concept that the security of our nation is best served by a strong Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine in order to preserve our security and to maintain worldwide peace.

#### USS IOWA (BB-61)

Some interesting facts worth noting . . .

- It took 429,000 man-days to design Battleship Iowa.
- It required 4,100,000 man-days to build Iowa.
- It would take one draftsman and 10 mechanics, working six days a week, 1,374 years to construct Iowa.
- 175 tons of blueprints were used in the construction process.
- Placed end-to-end, at 30 inches deep, the blueprints would stretch 1,100 miles long.
- The Battleship's four propulsion shafts placed end-to-end would stretch 1,074 feet.
- Iowa has 4,209,000 feet of welding.
- 1,135,000 rivets were used durin construction.
- It takes 400,000 pounds of paint to provide one coat of paint covering 7,200,000 squar feet of Iowa's surface.
- This amount of paint would cover a five foot fence 273 miles in length.
- The Battleship's standard displacement is 48,500 tons.

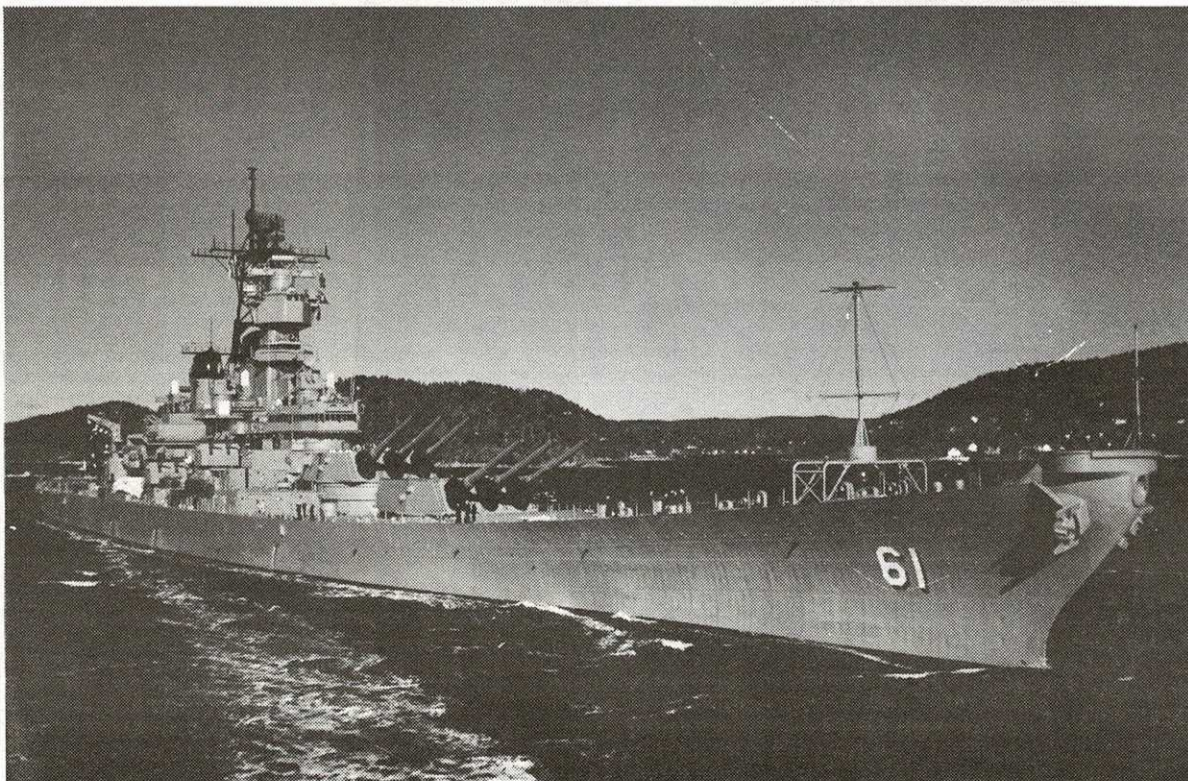
- Her optimal battle displacement is 55,000 tons.
- Maximum permissable displacement, at a 38-foot draft, is 60,890 tons.
- This would fill a 46-acre hole (993 city lots) with water that is one foot deep.
- Iowa carries over 19,000 tons of armor plating, which is over 4,000 tons more than the structural steel in the ship's hull.
- Iowa's 16-inch armor-piercing projectile, weighing 2,700 pounds, has equivalent penetration to the Japanese Battleship Yamato's 18.1-inch, 3,220 pound armor-piercing projectile.
- The penetration at 10,000 yards is 26 inches of Class 'A' armor.
- At 20,000 yards, is 20 inches.
- At 28,00 yards, it will still penetrate its own diameter of 16 inches.
- At 2,000 yards, a 16-inch projectile will perforate a concrete wall 36 feet thick.
- How far will the 16-inch guns fire? (24.15 miles)
- Iowa's 16-inch gun has 37,000 times the hitting power of an elephant gun.
- Each turret has 466 tons of armor on its gun house alone.
- Without its ammunition, a turret weighs in excess of 1,700 tons.
- The armor on the front of each turret is 17 inches thick with a 2.5-inch backing plate.
- Iowa's conning tower weighs 325 tons and has 17.3 inches of armor.
- Each of Iowa's main battery gun directors weighs 25 tons.
- A director establishes target bearing and measures the range either optically or with radar to the target.
- Iowa's propulsion shafts are 32 inches in diameter.

#### Battle Stars of USS IOWA — World War 11

- Marshall Islands Operation.
- Asiatic/Pacific Raids.
- Hollandia Operation.
- Marianas Operation.
- Tinian Operation and Capture.
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- Western Caroline Islands Operation.
- Okinawa Gunto Operation.
- Third Fleet Operations

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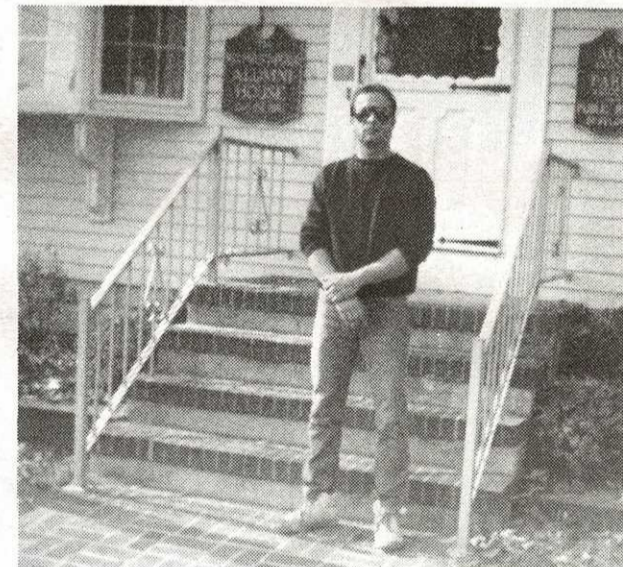
- Second Winter Operations - April, 1952
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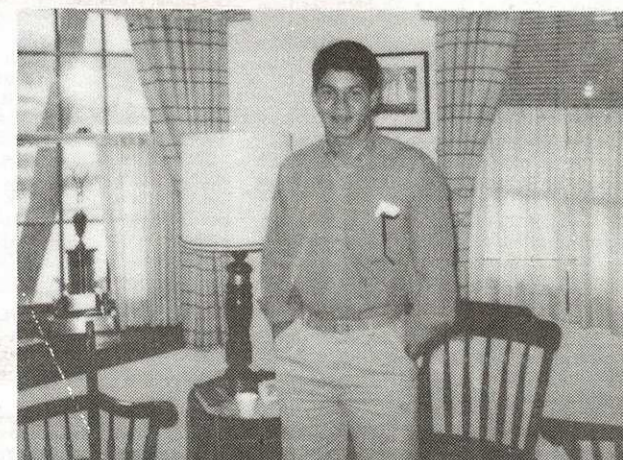
1989 Summer AFA graduates, Stephan Dickson and David Hall are shown after receiving their diplomas from Superintendent, CAPT Robert W. Matthies, Jr., and Headmaster, COL Charles Harrington.



Frank D. Harrisson '53 - Frank currently is a training officer of marine firefighting for the first volunteer fire company dedicated to marine firefighting. Frank has had a wide berth of experience during his career.

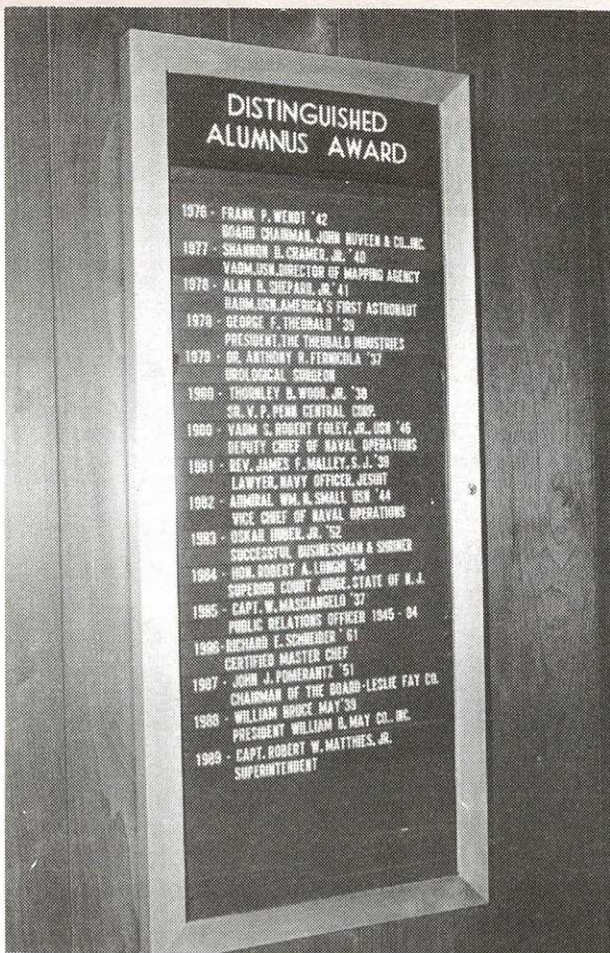


Daniel Merola '79 stopped by to visit AFA. He said he was happy to be back and enjoyed a nostalgic tour of the campus.



David Cela '83 visited the Alumni House recently and informed us he would be graduating from the Naval Academy in May 1988. Congratulations, Dave!





The AFA Distinguished Alumnus Award Plaque hangs proudly in the lobby of Shepard Hall.



Honorable H. James Saxton, Congressman, District 13, New Jersey.



Honorable C.W. Bill Young, Congressman, District 8, Florida.



Jack Avery '38 and John Street '68 relax in the lounge area of the Alumni House during Homecoming '88 festivities.



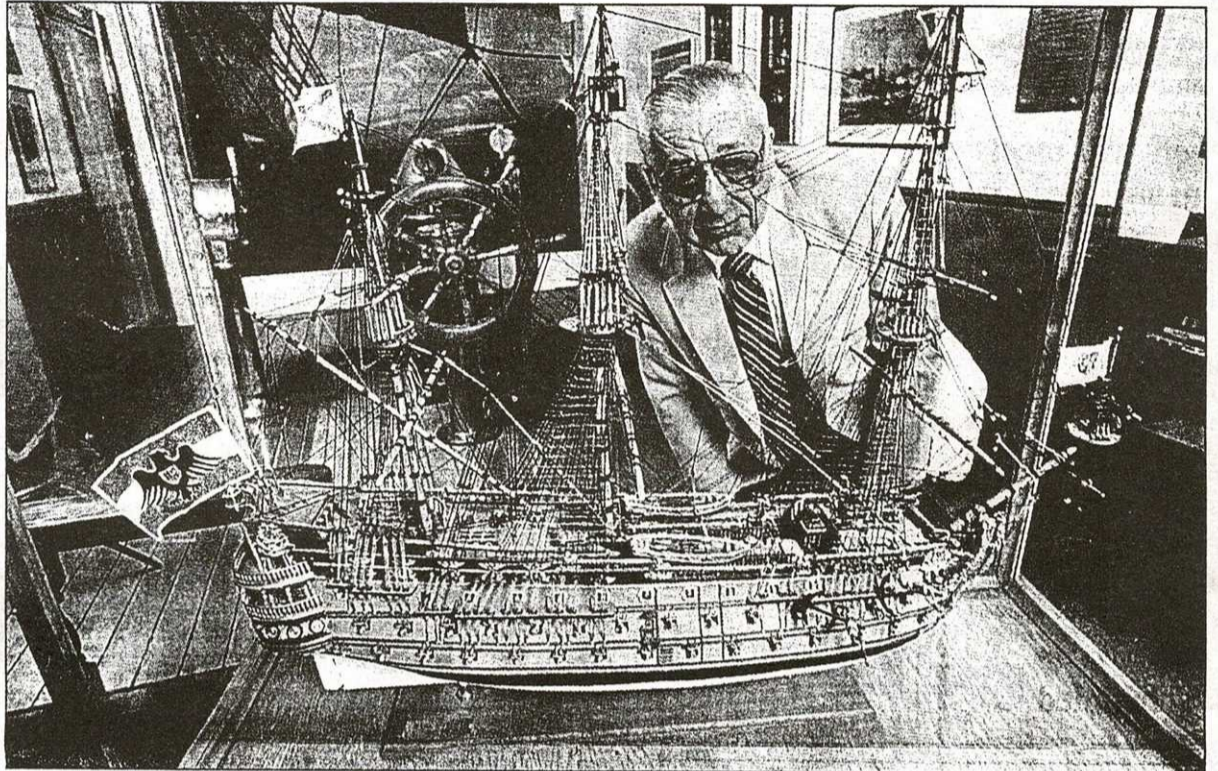
## Spotlight

### ED RICHE '41

Ed Riche '41 (on the left) and classmate John Gardella '41 look on as CAPT Frederick N. Klein USN (Ret.) and CPO Joseph E. Frendak USN (Ret.) proudly accept the model of the San Felipe, a Spanish Gunship, for the Academy Museum.

The following article is a reprint that appeared in the Asbury Park Press.

## SEAMAN'S SALUTE



Ed Riche, Berkeley Township, with a model Spanish gunship he built and gave to Admiral Farragut Academy.

THOMAS P. COSTELLO/Asbury Park Press

# Farragut alumnus honors academy

## His model ship gift to school

By MARITES CHICHICO  
Press Toms River Bureau

PINE BEACH — When he was a boy, Edward Riche often visited a Staten Island home for retired sailors to hear stories about the sea and watch the men piece together models of ancient vessels.

The tales helped mold Riche's ambition to become a naval officer. A 1941 graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy, here, he served in the Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

Now, the 67-year-old Berkeley Township resident has taken to building replicas of elaborate sailing ships.

Yesterday, he donated to the academy his latest creation, the San Felipe.

"It was one of the most ornate ships that ever sailed the seas," Riche said. "It was invincible."

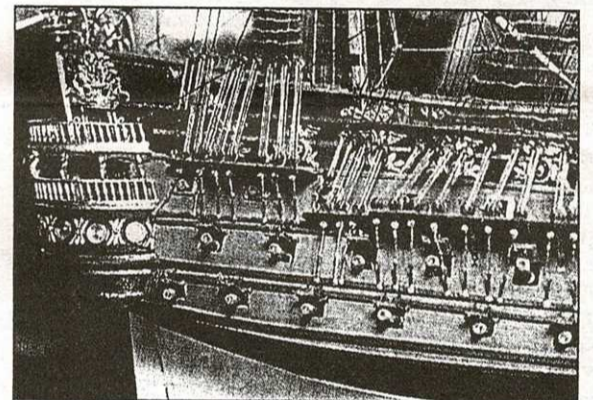
The San Felipe was a three-masted warship built in 1690. It

sailed with the Spanish Armada, a fleet that explored the world for plunder and engaged English battle-ships in the contest to dominate the seas, Riche said.

Riche's model is 31 inches from the keel to the masthead, 36 inches from bow to stern, and 8 inches across the beam. It is about one-seventy-fifth the size of the original.

Working at home, he recaptures the craftsmanship of yore by using hundreds of tiny wooded pieces to duplicate the plank-by-plank construction used by ship builders of the past. With the heat of a soldering iron, he shaped strips of walnut into the shape of the hull and used pinhead-sized wooden pegs to hold together the basswood deck.

Riche finished the model last month after spending about 1,500 "leisure hours" over 13 months working on it. It is filled with detail, from golden gilding to a bank of holes at bow of the ship that served as latrines for the crew.



The stern of the model Spanish ship San Felipe shows the detail of the reproduction and the ornate design that Riche was able to recapture.

THOMAS P. COSTELLO/Asbury Park Press

"It's decorative because the king's ships had to be decorative. It's an ego trip," Riche said. "Unfortunately the decoration is what made them slow." Ships such as the San Felipe See ALUMNUS, page C4

## Alumnus

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may not have been swift, but they had firepower.

The San Felipe had 110 guns or cannons, and so does Riche's model.

Riche could not find much information about the San Felipe, but from his research he did learn "it died a natural death, at the docks when it became too old for use."

"The U.S. never had any ornate ships like that," said Capt. Frederick N. Klein, a retired naval officer who is the curator of the Farragut Marine Museum. "We had no king, for one

thing." Riche's San Felipe will join the museum's fleet of models, which includes a replica of the Hartford and the Essex, ships on which Admiral David G. Farragut, a Civil War hero and the school's namesake, served.

"This model would very much be an asset," Klein said.

Riche said he wanted the museum to have the San Felipe, because he feels a special affinity for the school.

"The Farragut experience has been of greater value to me than a lifetime of learning experiences," Riche stated.

Riche, who worked as a sales director for a company that sold home security products, also enjoys calligraphy, cartooning and writing. He lives at Holiday City at Berkeley with his wife, Jeanne.



Dr. and Mrs. Walton B. Koch '57 with CDR Mike Pitch Alumni Secretary during visit to the campus in the summer of '89.



John Wnek '83 a frequent visitor and helper at the Alumni House, converses with Tim Carney '83 as he signs the register at AFA.

# TOP OF THE DAY

## Parents join cadets For spring weekend

Parents' spring weekend at Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, began with such tunes as "Me and My Shadow" and concluded with such commands as "about face salute."

The Academy's opening salvo was the Friday night concert (with the academy band and glee club taking bows) and the grand finale was the ceremonial parade on the Admiral Farragut parade field on Sunday, capped by the Alumni Manual of Arms Contest to determine the best drilled cadet. The competition started with some 70 cadets and, by the process of elimination, ended with one: **Bradley Gresham**, a postgraduate student from Waynesboro, Va.

First and second runners-up were, respectively, **Jeffrey Register** from Fairfield, Va., also a postgraduate student, and **David Park** of Jackson Heights, N.Y., a senior at the school. They are all members of Company 1.

The social high was Saturday night when cadets and dates, about 100 cou-

### Stepping Out

**MARGUERITE HENDERSON**



ples in all, danced, dined in the Bayberry Manor in Bayville, Berkeley Township, while their parents and academy officials attended a party at the Toms River Yacht Club.

The cadets' ball was orchestrated by **LT Geoffrey Booker** and featured the traditional reception line at which Headmaster **COL Charles Harrington** and his wife, **Carol Harrington**, greeted guests, along with **CDR Stuart Larson**, commandant of cadets, and his wife, **Bonnie Larson**.

**Chairmen of the party at Toms River Yacht Club** were **Dr. Stephen Vanna**, president of the Parents' Association, and **Mrs. Vanna** of Mount Laurel Township. Among the guests



Reception line smiles are worn by (from left) Col. Charles Harrington, Headmaster at Admiral Farragut Academy, and Kimberly Ann Misola of Barnegat Township, and her escort, Brian Fullerton of Surf City.

were **CAPT and Mrs. Robert W. Matthies Jr.**: he's superintendent of Admiral Farragut Academy in Pine Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla. (the former dates to 1933 and the latter was founded in 1944). Also in attendance were **CAPT and Mrs. Fred Klein**, **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uzzolino** and **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wnek** of Toms River;

**Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vellucci** and **CDR and Mrs. Michael Pitch** of Pine Beach; **Mr. and Mrs. Job van Vliet** of Island Heights; **Barbara McNulty** of Point Pleasant; **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper** of Lakewood; **Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton** of Surf City, and **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mason** of Fair Haven.

## Candlelight Ball A Glowing Success

It was smooth sailing at the Christmas Ball put on by the Parents' Association of Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach. The \$130-a-couple dinner-dance was held last weekend in Brielle Yacht Club. Chairpersons were **John Uzzolino** and **Vikki Hall**, Toms River, and **Tish vanVliet**, Island Heights, whose sons are academy first classmen.

Proceeds of the party (one of two grand-scale functions during the year) will be used to fulfill such academy objectives as purchase of computer and science equipment, renovation of the auditorium and buying one new boats for the sailing team.

Another major fund-raiser is an annual car raffle. The prize this time around is a 1989 Mustang GT convertible. A maximum 500 tickets are offered at \$100 apiece, and the winner will be drawn at the Academy's June parade to

mark the school year's finale. To get in the running for the racy car, ring up the academy office (201) 349-0957.

At the Christmas party, there was a live auction of a neat prize. **William Schmidt**, Brick Township, who teaches at the school, will take two couples on a one-week sailing cruise on his 38-foot pilot-house sloop, the "Alkaid" from Newport, R.I., to Nantucket, Mass., with stops along the way.

And the winners are! **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crisalli**, Aberdeen Township, whose son, **Cadet Shawn Crisalli**, is a first classman.

Winner of the 50/50 to the tune of \$320 were **Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gasparini**, Norwalk, Conn., whose son

is **Cadet Gregoire Gasparini**, a fourth classmen at the school.

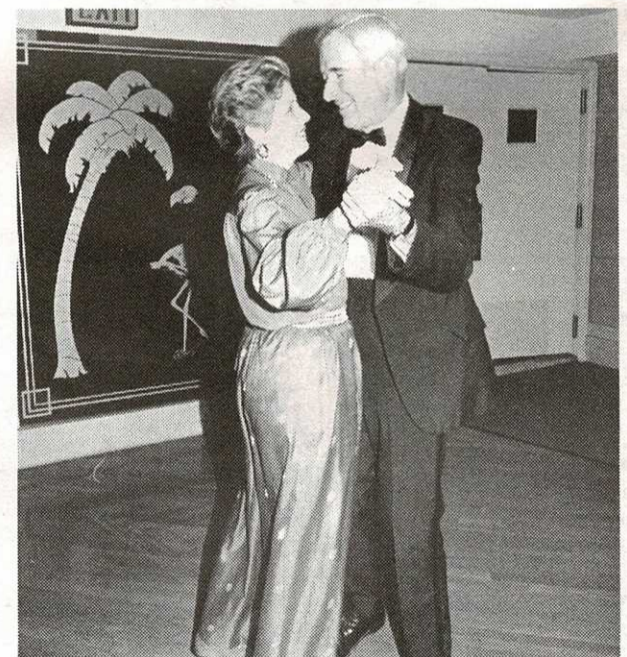
Also among the guests were **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper**, Lakewood; **Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Francisco**, East Brunswick; **Mr. and Mrs. John Flammer II**, Barnegat Township; **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandrillo**, Westfield; **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mason**, Fair Haven; **Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton**, Surf City, and **Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hall**, Toms River. New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut were also well represented.



(L to R) Mrs. Karen Uzzolino, Mrs. Vicki Hall and CAPT Frederick N. Klein, Jr. all of Toms River and Mrs. Tish vanVliet of Island Heights converse at the 1988 Christmas Ball.



Dr. and Mrs. S. Vanna, Mt. Laurel, New Jersey at the 1988 Christmas Ball.



The Edward Leatons, New Canaan, Connecticut at the 1988 Christmas Ball at the Brielle Yacht Club.



CAPT Matthies at AFA South Alumni Center with LCDR Roy Wheeler, Alumni Secretary and Larry Upham, South Alumnus.



Luis DeLaCruz '73 helped the Alumni House, taking over the duties of Mrs. Lois Meyh while she was ill. This picture was taken during Homecoming '88. Looks like you would fit right in at the Alumni House Luis!



On January 27, 1990 Coach Stan Slaby, working in his capacity as a New Jersey State Boxing Commissioner, ran into Bruce Beck (center) of the Madison Square Garden Network and (left) alumni Michael McBride '57, boxing promoter in the television field, at a recent boxing match at Resorts International in Atlantic City.

# In Memory Of Norman Clifford Farnlof

George W. Bleezarde '42, Past President of Alumni Association 1970-73, who knew Norman personally, has requested the following for the Capstan. In this way the Farragut family can take a few moments to remember this former Headmaster.

DATELINE: North Kingstown, Rhode Island, Sunday, 17 April 1988. . .

"A baby was born yesterday. A man died today." These two phrases are true bookends of life. Some wept for our loss - a gentle man has left us; and, that man was very special. He was son, father and grandfather. He was Priest, former Marine and Educator. A very remarkable man!

NORMAN CLIFFORD FARNLOF was 67 years old this year. He and Betty were married for 31 years; he was the father of four daughters and had two grandchildren. In spite of the problems he suffered this past year he fought to stay alive.

What is most remarkable, however, was his great love for family and friends. He was able to share that love equally among all of us who were fortunate to know him. Norm's trip through life crossed many paths and I thank God that his crossed mine in the 70's. This writer is richer for having known Norman.

One time Head of AFA's Junior School in the late 50's, he left for Maryland to a challenging position - Headmaster of West Nottingham Academy. In 1972 he was recalled to FARRAGUT to the position as Assistant Headmaster/Director of Admissions. 1973 saw CAPT FARNLOF, AFA take the helm to become the fourth Headmaster of this unique Honor Naval Prep School. It was a position for which he was well suited, especially considering his ability to educate, counsel, be firm [yet compassionate], lead, look forward and add to the firm foundation of educational expertise at AFA. We mourn his loss.

In his priestly life, before entering into semi-retirement in 1986 to help St. Paul's Church in North Kingstown, he graduated from Harvard in 1943, the

Philadelphia Divinity School in 1950 as Master of Divinity and from Johns Hopkins University in '65 as Master of Education. Ordained Priest in 1950, he became Rector of St. John the Evangelist in Philadelphia 1950-53 while instructing at PDS. In 1976, St. Uriel's in Sea Girt called him as Associate Priest, then St. Bernard's in Bernardsville from 1978 thru 1982; becoming Rector of another Saint John the Evangelist in New Brunswick from '83 until 1986. His accomplishments at an inner-city Parish were a tribute to his expertise.

While in Pine Beach from 1972 until 1978, Norman C. Farnlof served the public as a member of the Borough Council '76-'78 and as Chaplain of the Pine Beach Volunteer Fire Department. He was an active man!

In retrospect, education was his life! He knew the value of having it, and in giving it; for in giving one can be sure that the future will be bright. A fellow priest said, "Norman had a ministry of presence." He truly loved God and Country. Norman will be long remembered as A REMARKABLE MAN!

Peace be with you our friend and brother.

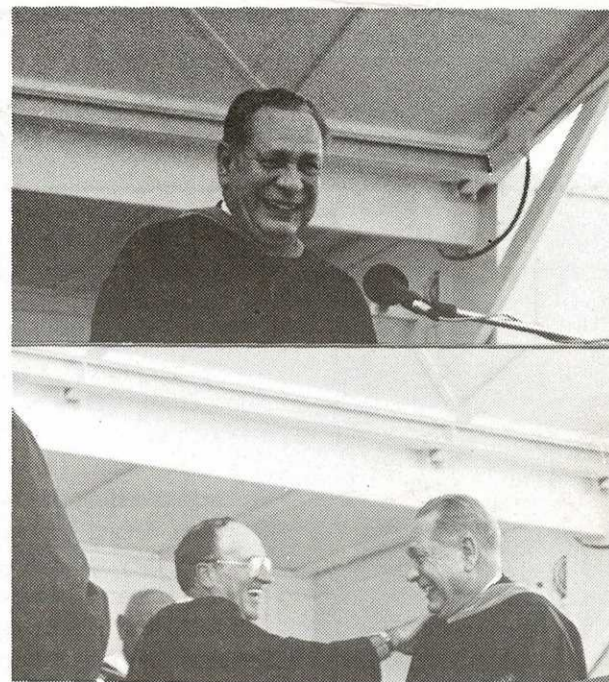
George W. Beezarde

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Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, April 20th. for Father Farnlof in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Main Street, North Kingstown, Rhode Island.

## Help Farragut's Fleet To Grow!

The Naval Science Department is looking for Boat Donations in good condition. Contact us TODAY!!



### Admiral Farragut Names Teacher Of The Year

Admiral Farragut Academy has announced its 1989 Teacher of the Year — CAPT Frederick F. Jewett, II, USN (Retired).

CAPT Jewett joined the Navy in the summer of 1942 as a Naval Aviation Cadet, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946, and for the next 31 years of active duty served in a variety of billets in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters, and for 15 months ashore in Vietnam.

Since retiring and joining Admiral Farragut Academy in 1977, Jewett has held positions as Commandant of Cadets and presently is Chairman of Mathematics.



**HOW IS YOUR MEMORY? NAME THE TEACHER AND CADETS**  
Hint — The picture was taken at Farragut in 1982. Our office has identified two cadets — John Hoffman '88 and Al Nicolosi '89.

## Planning A Bequest To Admiral Farragut Academy

Your will is one of the most important documents you will ever sign. Consider that in your will you can:

- Dispose of all the property accumulated with a lifetime of effort,
- Provide financial security for members of your family,
- Benefit those causes you think are important, and
- Memorialize your own existence.

We hope you will decide to include a bequest to Admiral Farragut in your will. Your bequest to the Academy may be expressed in these words:

"I bequeath the sum of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to Admiral Farragut Academy, a not-for-profit organization, organized and existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey."

Charitable bequests certainly can add meaning to any will. But it is important to give some thought to what kind of property you bequeath to charity, since a well-planned charitable bequest also can have favorable income tax and estate tax consequences.

The first point to remember is that charitable bequests are 100% deductible for estate tax purposes, regardless of what kind of property you leave. But it is also important to keep in mind that organizations such as the Academy are tax exempt. This means that it makes good sense to bequeath to us property that might cause income tax problems for your other beneficiaries. For example, "income in respect of a decedent" — deferred compensation, savings bonds with unreported interest, or accounts receivable — can result in income taxes if paid to a family beneficiary. By choosing these items for a bequest to the Academy, however, you'll avoid any income taxes — a move that can leave more for your other beneficiaries than if you had simply given cash to Admiral Farragut Academy.

People who make bequests to the Academy sometimes feel that they would like to make a larger bequest, but hesitate because they are uncertain as to the future needs of their families. One good solution to this problem is the alternative charitable bequest.

You can make a general bequest to the Academy, provide fully for the support of your family beneficiaries, and provide additionally in your will that if any beneficiary should "disclaim" his or her interest, it will pass to the Academy. If your beneficiary finds no real need for all that you have provided, he or she can make an irrevocable written disclaimer within nine months of your death — and any disclaimed amount passing to the Academy will qualify for the estate tax charitable deduction.

### Tell Us About Your Bequest

You perform a great service when you include Admiral Farragut Academy in your will. If you have made a

bequest to the Academy, or plan to do so, could you inform us about it in writing.

We need to know of your plans so that we may make our own plans, and proceed with vital work. And, of course, we would like to be able to express our gratitude to you, now. We look forward to hearing from you.

Keep in mind that the information in this article is necessarily general in nature; it cannot provide you with all of the ifs, ands, and buts. You should contact your own attorney and/or professional tax advisor to learn how this general information relates to your individual circumstances.

For more information call us today (201) 349-0957 or write to the Masciangelo Alumni Office, Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, N.J. 08741.



## Richard Schneider '61 Knows What's Cooking



Called by his colleagues "one of the true pioneers in creative cuisine," Richard Schneider has won many awards in the American culinary arts.

Director of Food and Beverage Richard Schneider is a man who comes to his job with incredible credentials. Promoted from his position as Executive Chef at Harrah's Marina two years ago, he served in a similar capacity at another Atlantic

City property prior to joining the Harrah's Marina team.

Before coming to Atlantic City, he served as Chef de Cuisine and proprietor of the acclaimed Silverlake Inn in Clementon, N.J. In 1985 he was named "National Chef of the Year" by the American Culinary Federation, a 14,000 member organization. This coveted award is presented only to those individuals who have contributed most to the culinary arts and whose work has perpetuated the image of the American Chef.

Prior to receiving this award, Richard served as Captain of the 1984 United States Culinary Team. He is acclaimed as one of the true pioneers in creative cuisine . . . and someone who makes dining at Harrah's an unforgettable experience.



# Alumni In Review



1937



Clifford S. Gill, Jr. '37 stopped by the Alumni House to chat with CDR Pitch and reminisce.

1938

**CDR George Cornelius, USN (Ret) '38** - George credits, in his letter of January 5, AFA for helping him qualify for the US Naval Academy and in learning how to study well enough to stay there and graduate. George says, "I am proud to be a Farragut Graduate. I owe the school more than can be repaid." CDR Cornelius has donated his service memorabilia to the AFA Marine Museum. We exhibit his donations with pride and thanks.

1939

**Bruce May** informed us recently that he will be hard at work getting his Alma Mater classmates back to their 50th Reunion for Homecoming 1989. We are also pleased to hear that Bruce, who is Chairman of the Board of the William Bruce May Company in Manhattan, will not be retiring because he has purchased another company to supplement that family company. Best of luck, Bruce, on your new and exciting endeavor. We know you will be a success!



Headmaster **CAPT Robert Matthies, Jr.**, enjoys a visit to the Club in Manhattan as the guest of **Bruce May '39** Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient for 1988.



This attractive ship was built by a sea captain who was a personal friend of **Dick Gerdes'** father-in-law. Dick is a '39 graduate of AFA. The Farragut Museum will attempt to trace its origin. Thanks for your donation, Dick!

1941

**John Allnutt '41** recently dropped us a letter telling us about his sailing trip aboard the "Sarah Frazer", a Canadian built sailboat Cabot 36. He, along with three other persons, set out on November 16, 1986 from Gibraltar sailing downwind to Madeira. Island hopping along the way, they spent several days in the Canary Islands. All-in-all John had a good trip. Twenty-one days and twenty-one hours later found John in Barbados. The "Sarah Frazer" rests in Granada and John in Rockville, Maryland. Nice trip, John!



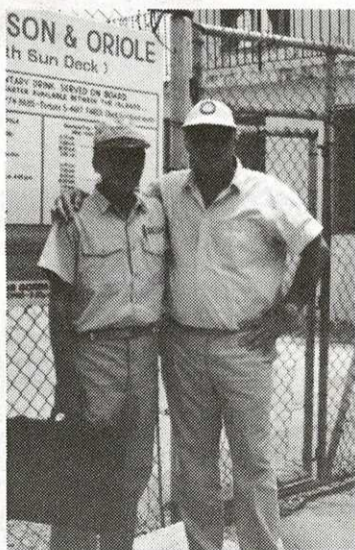
**John Gardella '41** visiting the campus in his Farragut Blazer, prior to his commission to Commander in the fall of 1988.

1942

**CAPT Ralph Hallquist, USN (Ret) '42** - Recently retired, Ralph is enjoying his 31' motor home. He bumped into Bob Simes '42 at the Hilton Head Island in March. Bob had moved into the area the previous year.

**Frank P. Wendt '42** - The "Boothbay Register" in Maine announced in their issue of 8/4/88 the election of Frank Wendt to the Board of Trustees at the Bangor Theological Seminary. Frank, earlier this year, retired as Chairman of the Board of John Nuveen and Company, Inc., a national tax-free investment company.

1945



**Dean Doran '48** and **Bob McMillan '45** - Dean's a resident of Tortola British Virgin Islands, Box 2433, St. Thomas, V.I. 00803. Dean is the Captain of the "Native Son," a ferry service from St. Thomas to Tortola. Bob and his wife Marge see Dean and wife, Marge, often as Bob has several rental houses in Tortola. You both look so tan, Dean and Bob - must be that island sun and life. Good to hear from you both. Keep in touch!

**William Balaban '45** - Bill was recently the recipient of the "Cal Aggie" Alumni Citation for Excellence at the 1988 University of California Alumni Awards Banquet, October 23, 1988. Nice going Bill!



**Richard Lavine '45** - Richard has found "The Farragut Gun" which is displayed in front of the Ramada Inn, Hagerstown, Maryland. He was kind enough to send us photos of it. He feels this would be a good addition to our Museum. Great, Richard! All you need to do is have it shipped to Farragut!

1958

Rear Admiral **William L. Vincent, USN - AFA '58** and **USNA '62** - Congratulations to you, Vincent on your promotion to Rear Admiral. This rank is a long way from your 3PO, Second Company at AFA.

**Frank Maiorano '58** called to let us know that his new bride Donna and he have moved to their new home in Wayne, N. J. Congratulations to the newlyweds. Frank has also informed us he is doing well with his new business, Raritan Capital Corporation in Clark, New Jersey.

1961

**Richard Schneider '61** - Richard has been promoted to Director of Food and Beverage at Harrah's Marina in Atlantic City as listed in Who's Who At Harrah's. Richard is acclaimed by the trade as one of the true pioneers in creative cuisine.

1963



**Michael Larned '63**, pictured here, stopped in for a visit to his old Alma Mater while on his return trip to Connecticut.

**Victor Paternostro '63**. The N. J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association recently honored two N. J. coaches with a luncheon at the 12th Annual Award ceremony. Victor was one of those honored. Paternostro, vice principal and football coach at Pope John XXIII High School, Sparta, New Jersey received his

award for the excellent coaching job he has done at his high school. Victor graduated from the University of Notre Dame, which he attended on a football scholarship. He has been at Pope John for 21 years. Keep up that good coaching job, Victor.

1967

The alumni office heard recently from **J. Russell Phillips '67** Vice President of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., located in Baltimore, Maryland. He informed Bob Matthies that he and Pete Lalor of 105 Kent Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222 keep in touch, socially and professionally. Our office is grateful to Russ for helping find a lost alumnus. Congratulations on the new job and your new son, Russ. I look forward to you joining us during our Alumni - Cadet Career Day Program in 1990.

1968

**David Yoho '68** - Class Trustee - Just a Thank You from the Alumni Office girls for sending us such an efficient, updated, well-organized class list. It sure helps keep the 1968 class records in order, David. Your recent gift of the answering machine is appreciated too!

1968



**CAPT Matthies and John Street '68** discuss what has been going on at Farragut, while John was visiting the Alumni House during Homecoming '88.

1970

**Richard Ewart '70** - Oyster Creek Nuclear Power Plant is fortunate to have our 1970 Class Trustee serving as a LT.-Site Protection Officer. Keep up that security, Rick. It is important to all of Ocean County.

1971

**Hap Bowditch '71** - Kathy and Hap Bowditch have announced the arrival of Catharine Joyce on September 17, 1988. Much happiness to the Bowditch family.

1972



Thought our Alumni would enjoy this picture of baby Tomo, son of **Yoko and Georg Huber '72**.

1973



What a nice looking family **Greg Zeitlin '73** has. Shown here in the picture are his wife, **Chyrel**, and daughters **Jennifer** and **Katrina**.

**Bob Nani '73** - Father Alphonse, better known as "Cookie" is head chef at the Pine Beach Lampost Inn on Route 9. The good food at this cozy restaurant is a feast for all visiting Alumni to the AFA north campus.

1974

**Wayne R. McVicar '74** - Special congratulations are in order for him and his new wife, Marie who were married recently at St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Toms River, N. J. We understand from George Bleezarde '42 that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McVicar's have just returned from their honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico and will reside in Toms River, N. J.

1975



**Bill Keczemethy '75** - Class Trustee pictured here from a newspaper article telling the story of "Dr. Bill's" account of the delivery of his second child, a girl named Kirsten. Congratulations Bill - a job well done! Best regards to the rest of your family.

1977

**Robert Tarver, Jr. '77** - Bob was named "Man of the Year" by the NAACP of Toms River. Tarver is the 3rd black attorney in Ocean County, New Jersey. Presently Bob is an Assistant Deputy in Hudson County and will soon become an Assistant in the Monmouth County Prosecutors Office. Best of luck, Bob and congratulations on your NAACP award.

# Alumni In Review

1979

**Richard John Perry '79** - Recently married September 10, 1988 to Lisa Marlene Doescher, both of Lake Oswego, Oregon. Richard holds a degree in Culinary Arts and an A.A. Degree in restaurant management. He currently is an assistant kitchen manager in Beaverton, Oregon. Many happy prosperous years ahead for the newlyweds.

**Sergey Obolensky '79** - Sergey; presently on sabbatical leave from an educational/technical firm; is working on a novel already under consideration by Random House Publishers. We sure would like a copy of your work, Sergey for our campus Library when it is published. Good luck!

1980

**John F. Swin '80** - John has both a new job and a new title of Product Support Specialist with the Triad System Corporation, Livermore, California. John analyzes the performance of assigned systems and sub-systems during new product development and recommends new methods to improve product reliability and productivity. Nice job, John. Good luck!

1981



**Chris Roden '81** smiles while he holds on to his new bride during the February '89 wedding in Washington, D.C. Bonnie and CAPT Bob Matthies 67 along with Dan Wilhelm '82 enjoy the festivities of the day. Congratulations, Chris and welcome to the Farragut family, Mrs. Roden.

1982

**Daniel M. Dimicelli '82** - Congratulations Dan on your recent marriage. Many years of wedded bliss to you and your new wife, Peggy. Also the newlyweds have a new residency at 21 Knight Street in Red Bank, New Jersey 07701.

1984

Navy Ensign **Thomas J. Gaffney '84**, was graduated in May 1988 from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD. He was commissioned to his present rank of Ensign. He also received his B.S. Degree with a major in Electrical Engineering. The Gaffney family resides in Linden, N. J. Lots of luck Thomas as you finish your tour of duty and congratulations on a job well done at USNA.

1985

**Joseph S. Reynolds, II '85** speaks for his classmates. He had the pleasure of knowing Ste-

ven Bennetzen since the day he entered Farragut in September 1982. He speaks for his entire "Class of 1985" when he says that Steven Bennetzen will be missed by everyone because he touched so many people during his years at Farragut. Steven's untimely death has caused sorrow for all and the "Class of 1985" sends their deepest felt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigle.

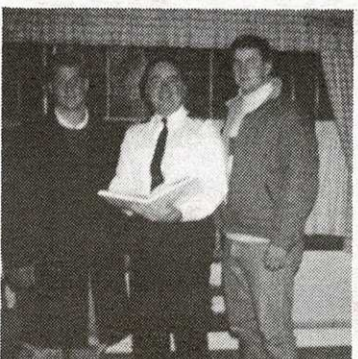


While attending the AFA Mini-College Fair, alumnus **Thomas Gavenda '85** stopped in to talk to **CDR Mike Pitch**. Tom is currently attending Notre Dame University.

**Samuel Stephenson '85** - Samuel has served on the Texas Clipper, the training ship of the U.S. Maritime Service School at Texas A & M University's Galveston campus per articles sent to us recently by Sam's father.

**David E. Morgan, II '85** wrote to us recently to inform our office that he recently graduated from the College of Charleston with a degree in Political Science. He now works for New York Life Insurance Company. Last April he was named to the Governor's Economic Advisory Committee. This appointment places him in a position to promote South Carolina to new industry. It has given him the opportunity to travel. In fact, it won't be long before he is in Japan. Presently he is a candidate for the Charleston County School Board. We wish the best for you David!

1987



Visitors to the Alumni House were **Matthew Tibbals '87** and **Scott Bunson '87** pictured with **CDR Mike Pitch**.

**Manual Burga '87** AFA - Annapolis, Midshipman 4/C '92 received a copy of a letter Manny wrote to CAPT Jewitt at AFA. Glad to hear you are doing so well at USNA, Manny - keep up the good work and come back to visit us soon!

**Robert L. Clampitt '87** - Congratulations are in order,

**Robert**. Your father recently mentioned to CAPT Matthies that you were acknowledged as one of the top ten freshmen at Norwich University for placing high in the Rook Knowledge Test and for being nominated as Rook of the Month. Sounds to us like you are having a banner year and properly being recognized for a job well done. Good work from all of us at Farragut!

1987



**Christopher Ozol '87** stopped in to visit the Alumni House and is pictured here signing the Alumni Register.

1988



**Chris Chadwick '88** and **Sal Abbracciamento '88** visiting the Alumni House with close friends.



**Christopher Geiser '88** - Pictured above is Chris "The Deer Slayer" and his Mom's dented car. He suggests all Alumni avoid this type of problem by avoiding our four hoofed friends.

## In Memorium

SAYING FAREWELL  
TO SOME OF  
FARRAGUT'S FINEST

**Robert C. Backus '36** - 8/20/89  
**William J. Callaghan '38** - 10/89  
**Emil M. Caswell '39** - 8/16/89  
**Robert C. Cline '42** - 4/1/89  
**Daniel J. Fernicola '40** - 7/26/87  
**Marion R. Frazier III '64** - 10/88  
**Clifford Gill '35** - 1989  
**Robert D. Golly '39** - 5/25/89  
**Richard J. Keegan '47** - 7/8/88  
**David L. Merrill '39** - 3/89  
**Jerome Sandin, Jr. '40** - 1988  
**Robert Schaeffer '44** - 1988  
**Robert John Wilkens '61** - 6/88  
**Dayton Newton** - Head of Music  
1954-1971 - 9/13/88

## W. Kable Russell Academic Building

On Thursday, November 16, 1989, CAPT W. Kable Russell cut the ribbon officially opening Ocean County College's new academic facility named W. Kable Russell Academic Building. The new 28,240 square foot building housing the college's Humanities and Mathematics department was named in his honor, a founding chairman and a 24 year member of the Ocean County College Board of Trustees. A wonderful gesture and tribute to a fine gentleman we all know so well. Our congratulations also, CAPT Russell!



Pictured are many local Ocean County dignitaries such as OCC President, Dr. Milton Shaw, Senator William T. Heiring and Freeholder Joseph Vicari who are assisting CAPT Russell as he cuts the ribbon officially opening the W. Kable Russell Academic Building.



Mrs. Bonnie Matthies, CAPT Russell, his daughter, Mrs. Janet Steelman and COL Charles Harrington, USAF (Ret.), Headmaster AFA, admire the entranceway to the new Humanities and Mathematics Building after the official ribbon cutting ceremony held on November 16, 1989 honoring CAPT Russell for his many years of dedicated service to Ocean County College.



**CDR JOHN A. GARDELLA AFA '41**  
11 Robin Road, Rumson, New Jersey



CDR John A. Gardella joined the Farragut Family, 1 January 1989, volunteering several days a week as Director of Development. John is a former Alumni Association President, 1973-1976, and feels strong ties to Farragut. He has directed many young men to the Academy, feeling strongly towards its military and academic merits.

Currently John is helping to build up our funds (Link Up) so other young men, of need, may take advantage of AFA's excellent programs.

Welcome aboard, John!



Frank P. Wendt '42 was an Honored Nominee in the 1988 Alumni of the Year Program from the Council For The Advancement and Support of Education, Washington, D.C. Frank was nominated by CAPT Robert W. Matthies, Superintendent, AFA for his outstanding dedication to Admiral Farragut Academy. Congratulations, Frank!!



On Sunday, 16 April 1989, Admiral Farragut Academy hosted an "Open House" and Parade, at which time LTCOL Michael G. Gurdock, USAF (Ret.), was the guest of honor. LTCOL Gurdock retired after seventeen years of service at AFA. While at AFA, Gurdock held the position of Assistant to the Commandant. LGEN William W. Scott, Jr. USA (Ret.) presents the Award as Superintendent CAPT Robert W. Matthies, Jr. looks on proudly.

### Spotlight

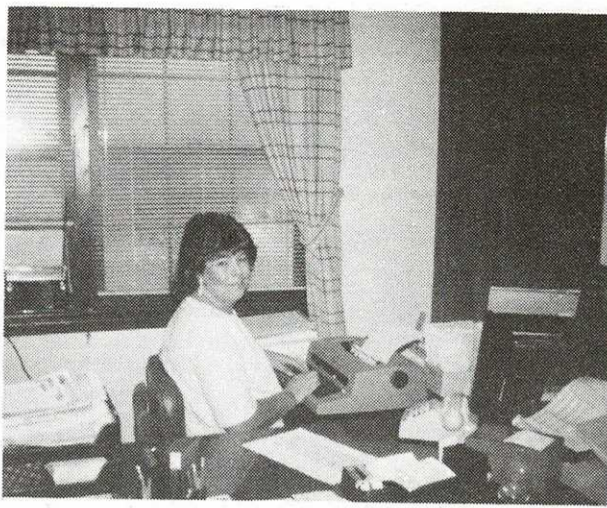
#### THE WNEK FAMILY

Joey will graduate in '91, John graduated in '83 and is an active alumnus involved as co-chairman of the AFA. Golf and Tennis Classic. Christine is former Captain of the AFA Cheerleaders and is still a cheering supporter. Chris and Paul are involved parents, as Paul is Vice President of the Farragut Parents' Association. Chris is always on campus helping with new parents and being a Mom to many cadets who need a weekend away from the campus and are too far from home.

Congratulations and thank you for all you do for Farragut.



Joe                      John                      Christine  
Christina                      Paul



Miss Lori Nichols, daughter of Barbara Millington, Secretary in the Alumni House, keeps the desk of Mrs. Lois Meyh active while she's on vacation. Lori has since graduated from Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin, N.J. and anticipates attending Ocean County College in the fall.



Til Sinagra '36 recently presented his beautiful art work entitled "Lest We Forget" - Fragments of Atlantic City II at the Atlantic City Art Center on the Garden Pier. Many of the Farragut Family, past and present enjoyed his beautiful watercolors, oil and acrylics. Especially appreciative of Til's work are Edna and Bill Howie '36.

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# OCEAN



STEVE SCHOLFIELD/Asbury Park Press

## Sounds of the season

The Admiral Farragut Academy Band and Glee Club perform in the foyer of the Ocean County Criminal Justice Complex in Dover Township yesterday during the annual Christmas tree-lighting ceremony.

# ALUMNI BUSINESS CARD SYNOPSIS

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# 1988 Distinguished Alumnus

Our Distinguished Alumnus today is the Fourteenth Alumnus to be so honored and the third member of the class of 1939 to win the award which by hypothesis makes the class of 1939, the most distinguished class in our history. The other two members of '39 to have received the distinction were George F. Theobald, president of Theobald Industries, in 1978, and Father James B. Malley, Society of Jesus, Naval Officer, Lawyer and Priest, in 1981.

In the introduction of the annual selectee it is traditional for the President of the Alumni Association to use a quote from the yearbook and so I quote from the 1939 Trident. "Four years a curly head and a pair of broad shoulders have brightened the halls of Farragut and proud possessor of this beauty is a first class petty officer." He was active in campus life and participated in dramatics, varsity wrestling, crew, JV football, and journalism, as he was on the staff of both publications, Capstan and Trident. The class will — simply states that his hair was left "for future decorations for the gym."

At Union College his campus dynamics had him in the student council, the inter-fraternity council and again in dramatics, along with being active in athletics as a player of varsity football and hockey for all the years he was in college. He graduated from college just in time for World War II. He enlisted in the Army in August of 1942 and was mustered out as a distinguished Captain in July of 1946, but being the dedicated American that he is, he remained in the U.S. Army Reserve and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1972.

Our 1988 Distinguished Alumnus is an enthusiastic Sailor and is a Past Commodore of the Fishers Island Yacht Club. He also has done his duty in civic responsibilities, participates in P.T.A. in Irvington, a Past President of the Westchester Youth Hockey Association, and is Governor of the Fishers Island Corporation. But the civic responsibility that he takes most serious is his volunteer teaching in "Project Business" in New York City. This project is sponsored by a group of major corporations to teach inter city youth that there still is free enterprise in the world and that they have a chance. His class at Junior High School 22 has been so successful that it is to be used by CBS in a documentary on project business.

He followed in his father's footsteps in a venerable New York City Real Estate Company that was established in 1866. He became President and led this company to be the major brokerage Owner/Manager Corporation in New York City. To attest to the prominence of his firm, it was the last Real Estate office operating out of ground floor space on Fifth Avenue. The corporate offic-



**William Bruce May '39**  
Chairman Of The Board of the  
US and International Divisions  
of the William B. May Realty Co.  
Based in New York City

es are now on Madison Avenue and one of his sons-in-law has succeeded him as President, but he still is active as Chairman of the Board of both the United States and International Divisions of his company. His company was recently selected by Mayor Koch as one of the old businesses in the city that has made a marked contribution to the greatness of business and the society of the city. The Plaque from Mayor Koch proudly hangs in his office.

His wife, Jeanne, and son, Bill, are present today to share with him in this honor. Their family is completed by two married daughters. They live in Irvington, N.Y. and summer on Fishers Island.

President of the Board, Captain Russell, Headmaster, Captain Matthies, and all assembled here, I now present Mr. William Bruce May, Class of 1939, The Alumni Association selection for its Highest Honor - Distinguished Alumnus 1988.



Mrs. Cathy Fullerton, parent and Treasurer for AFA Parents' Association, stopped in to say "Hello" during her visit to the Pine Beach Campus.

## Schedule Of Events

- 29 APRIL 1990  
Spring Parent Day - Parade  
(Individual Drill Competition)
- 5 MAY 1990  
Alumni And Parents Work Day
- 20 MAY 1990  
Final Drill Competition & Ceremonial Parade
- 25 MAY 1990  
Cadet Field Day And The  
Alumni vs. Cadets Softball Game
- 31 MAY 1990  
Award Ceremony
- 1 JUNE 1990  
Final Parade and Baccalaureate
- 2 JUNE 1990  
Graduation - Distinguished Alumnus & Guest Speaker  
BGEN Charles M. Duke Jr. '53 (South)
- 14 JUNE 1990  
Third Annual A.F.A. Golf And Tennis Classic
- 12 AUGUST 1990  
Class Trustees & Past Presidents Seminar at A.F.A.
- 5 SEPT 1990  
Convocation '90
- 26, 27 & 28 OCT 1990  
Alumni Homecoming '90 Weekend



Bruce May '39 Displays his award during the Graduation Ceremony of 1988 as his wife Jeanne proudly looks on. Mrs. Susan Pitch and Mrs. Bonnie Matthies enjoy the beautiful outdoor ceremony.

## Restoration Of Whaleboats

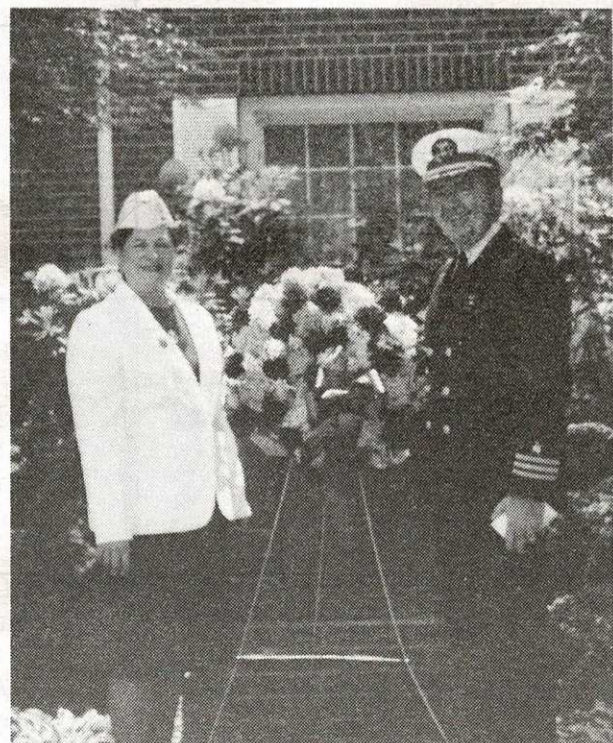
Is there anyone interested in helping in any way in the restoration of the Academy's two remaining whaleboats? It is hoped that both whaleboats can be rigged with sail as well as improving their structural integrity.

If these boats are made seaworthy, they could become the nucleus of a "Cruising Squadron."

The squadron could instruct the cadets in cruising in company with another vessel piloting, crew rowing and sailing. The cruises could be overnights to camping sites on Barnegat Bay.

Interested, contact us today!

## Memorial Day 1988 Boro Of Pine Beach



CDR Michael Pitch AFA guest speaker, and Mrs. Albert Jezek, Chairperson for the program, posed in front of the Pine Beach Veteran Memorial.

## Admiral Farragut Academy Alumni: Whereabouts Unknown

Finding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." But not anymore. Soon an impressive directory of our great alumni will be available to help you locate your old friends.

The new Admiral Farragut Academy Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in Oct/Nov 90, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on over 4,800 Admiral Farragut Academy alumni ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current name, address and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Alumni Association has contracted the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our Directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the Directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. (if you prefer not to be listed in the Directory, please contact the Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible.)

The new Admiral Farragut Academy Alumni Directory will soon make finding an Admiral Farragut Academy alumnus as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues of the Capstan.

