

ROTARY FACTS

Founder: Paul Harris - February 23, 1905 - Chicago, Illinois USA.

Membership: Nearly 1.3 million Rotarians, representing 190 countries and geographical regions

Object: The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;
- The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

The 4-Way Test:

- Is it the Truth?
- Is it Fair to all concerned?
- Will it build Goodwill and Better Friendships?
- Will it be Beneficial to all concerned?

Mottoes:

- "Service Above Self"
- "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SCHOLARSHIP AGREEMENT

This Scholarship Agreement is between the **Georgia Rotary Student Program, Inc.**, a non-profit Georgia corporation with its registered office in Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia, USA (hereinafter called "**GRSP**") and _____ whose place of legal residence is _____ (hereinafter called "Student").

In consideration of the scholarship offer by GRSP to Student, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. By acceptance of the scholarship offered Student by **GRSP**, Student agrees to comply with the rules, regulations, policies and procedures of **GRSP** and of the school, college or university (hereinafter called "College") which Student attends in Georgia.
2. Student recognizes that regulations pertaining to both academic and social life in the Georgia College will probably be different from that to which Student is accustomed. Student agrees to attend classes regularly, to complete classroom and academic assignments, and to observe dormitory regulations of the College that the student attends in Georgia.
3. Student understands that immigration regulations in the USA will require that Student be enrolled for a full course of study as determined by the College the Student attends.
4. Student understands that **GRSP** students are sponsored by one or more Rotary Clubs within the State of Georgia which will be the specific host(s) of Student during the scholarship term.

Note: Official agreement appears on GRSP letterhead.

5. Student understands and agrees that a requirement of the **GRSP** is to visit, upon invitation, Rotarian families from the Rotary Club(s) host(s) at mutually agreeable times. The Student will also be invited to speak at least once at a regular meeting of sponsoring club(s).
6. Student understands and agrees that the duration of the scholarship is one scholastic/academic year, September to June, and that in no instance or under any circumstances will the scholarship be extended.
7. Student understands that **GRSP** will provide only the regular tuition cost, necessary books, room in a college dormitory and meals at the assigned College. All costs and responsibilities with respect to transportation, insurance, passports, visas, inoculations, and other expenses are the responsibility of the Student and are **not** the responsibility of **GRSP**, any Rotary Club or any Georgia Rotarian.
8. Student agrees to complete and return to **GRSP**, not later than one month before departure for Georgia, the insurance certificate form sent to Student after Student has been accepted by the assigned College. The insurance certification form shall certify that Student has obtained, at Student's sole expense, insurance coverage for the period of time beginning with Student's departure from home until Student's return home. Student agrees to obtain coverage and benefits not less than the following:
 - (a) Medical/hospitalization insurance for care and treatment resulting from illness or accident in an amount not less than US \$10,000.00.
 - (b) Accidental death and dismemberment insurance in an amount of not less than US \$8,000.00

9 Student understands and accepts the responsibility of being a good and exemplary "ambassador" of Student's country, and recognizes that Student's behavior and general conduct must at all times be above reproach, so that the primary purpose of the Program, that is, advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through friendship, be achieved.

10. By entering this Agreement and acceptance of the scholarship, Student agrees to indemnify and holds **GRSP** and its Trustees harmless of any and all demands, claims, liabilities or actions of any kind whatsoever, excepting only payments agreed by **GRSP** to be made by it in Paragraph Seven hereof on Student's behalf.

11. Student understands and agrees that the scholarship granted may be withdrawn or terminated for cause in the sole discretion of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, or Board of Trustees of **GRSP**.

12. This agreement shall be interpreted and construed according to the laws of the State of Georgia, USA.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have hereunto entered this Agreement as of the _____ day of _____, 19_____.

Georgia Rotary Student Program, Inc.

By: _____ By _____

Ronnie Waller, Chairman

Student

HOST'S INITIAL LETTER: A Sample

The Knestrick's
8243 Creekridge Circle
Riverdale, Georgia 30296
U.S.A.

May 27, 1990

Dear Mitsuru:

Congratulations and **Welcome** to the Georgia Rotary Student Program. We are thrilled to know that you will be with us this coming academic year. There's a lot of information we want to share with you... so let's get started.

THE KNESTRICK'S

Let me introduce you to our immediate family in reverse order:

CARUSO, age 19 months, is an orange tabby cat without any known ancestral heritage. In simple terms, he's just a plain old cat! At times he cries (sings) incessantly, for no apparent reason. He is a high tenor... for reasons not of his own choice... hence the name. You'll find him (it) to be an affectionate friend... on his terms, of course!

SCHUBERT, age unknown, is a pure-bred Cocker Spaniel who felt he needed a more permanent home. So he adopted us a year ago this past January. He too is extremely affectionate and tends to be a bit regal. Not to be outdone by his very best buddy, Caruso, the dog insisted on a musical name, as well. Together, they are known as THE ZOO. You'll soon know why!

KAY, age 44, is a warm, friendly business woman who has owned and operated an art needlework store for ten years. During the last six years, she has developed an art gallery with custom framing. Her creative, artistic talents are reflected in her framing techniques that are quite popular. Kay is a graduate of the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati (Ohio) with a performance degree in clarinet as well as a music education degree. She taught music in the public and private schools before starting her business. Her hobbies include traveling, needlework, reading, television, the arts and GRSP.

MAYNARD, age 44, is the manager of corporate visual communications for a 40,000 employee corporation... Norfolk Southern Corp. Our principal business is rail and highway transportation. A vast part of my responsibilities include producing media programs on all aspects of the corporation, designing and supervising the installation of media facilities, and serving as a meetings facilitator. I also graduated from the University of Cincinnati; so now you know how we got together 20 years ago. My hobbies include GRSP & Rotary, traveling, music (jazz, classical, new age, rock), photography, and cooking/eating!

[Note: The Chairman shares this letter with you as an example of a personal "Welcome" that communicates

important information to a new student. Please feel free to adapt it.]

The enclosed photo is a fairly recent image and does both of us justice. THE ZOO, on the other hand, are never still enough and in one place to get a joint picture.

I will tell you that Kay and I have had a longstanding interest in the Japanese and Chinese cultures. That's just one more reason why we are so anxious to have you as part of our family this year. More on that later. Also, on the music scene, I have developed a keen interest in jazz over the last several years. Several Japanese artists have found their way into my ever-expanding CD collection: Masami Nakagawa, Masahiro Sayama, Makoto Ozone, and the Terry Herman Trio (Sakamoto, Yamaguchi, Suzuki).

THE GRSP FAMILY

By choice, Kay and I decided not to have a family of our own. There is THE ZOO, of course! But more important is our GRSP students who are like brothers and sisters to us.

CANDIDA PROCTOR, came to us three years ago from Longniddry, Scotland which is very near Edinburgh. Her father is a certified public account and her mother, a homemaker. Candy also attended West Georgia College and is currently pursuing her fashion art and promotion career at St. Martin's School of Art & Design in London.

BARBARA STOK, from Groningen, The Netherlands, attended a small college near the middle of Georgia, called Gordon College. She is currently working and will be going back to college this Fall to major in psychology. Her father and mother own a metal fabricating company.

ELIAS NIELSEN, our current student, is from Nyborg, Denmark. Affectionately known as "The Great Dane", he also attends Gordon College. Like all GRSP students, Elias is very bright and plans to study philosophy at the University of Copenhagen this Fall. His father is president of a large meat company and his mother is a librarian/homemaker.

Frankly, I can write pages about each of our students but you'll soon hear enough about them. Of course, we've come to know many other GRSP students who have been friends of Candy, Barbara and Elias. Once YOU become part of GRSP, you'll always remain part of this unique international family.

WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE

The College is, we think, an excellent choice for your GRSP year. It is large enough (7000 students) to offer academic and social opportunities, yet small enough that you don't become a number. It is located in Carrollton which is about one hour west of Atlanta. It is approximately 90 minutes away from our home in Riverdale.

[Both are highlighted in yellow on the map. Leave this map at home with your father and mother so they can trace your activities throughout the year. We'll have another map here for you when you arrive.]

Carrollton is a small rural town. Actually, the town centers around the college and all of its activities. The campus is beautiful and we think you'll feel quite at home there.

The college's academic standards are neither the easiest or hardest of the colleges in Georgia. But it will offer you ample opportunity to study new subjects as well as continue your pursuit in physics. We think

it is one of the finest schools for GRSP students.

In the next week or two, I will get a college course catalog and send it to you. You need to be aware, as a GRSP student, you are free to select whatever courses interest you. You don't have to take a prescribed set of classes. You should check with your own college in Japan but frequently courses from here are not transferrable back to your college for academic credit toward graduation. We can discuss your coursework when you arrive. You will select your classes when you go to campus on September 12.

At West Georgia, you'll probably reside in Tyus Hall which is a highrise dorm. The dorm is co-ed (men & women); I expect your roommate will be another male, international student... maybe another GRSP student. Each year there are seven to ten GRSP students at West Georgia. You will meet many other international and American students and have a "super" year. You will eat all your meals in the cafeteria (canteen) which is very close to your dorm. It is much like any school cafeteria. Gourmet... it is not!

HOST ROTARY CLUB

Each of the 65 GRSP students has at least one host club and family. Depending on the financial arrangements, students like yourself have two or more host clubs. Your hosts are **Henry County & Peachtree City** clubs. Peachtree City is providing part of your funding but is hosting another student as well. Without making it sound more complicated than it really is, Henry County will be your principal club and the Knestrick's, your host family.

Our club meets every Monday at Noon in McDonough, Ga. McDonough is the county seat of Henry County. We are approximately 35 miles south of Atlanta. We are a small club of 32 members, who represent diverse professional interests. Here, in the U.S., we also have female members which might be a bit different from your father's club.

Each year we have a number of worthy projects that our members undertake: sleeping bags for the homeless in winter, "Special Olympics" for the handicapped, financial support of the Boy Scouts; school books for Liberia, Africa; and so on. But really our biggest, on-going project is our club's participation in GRSP.

You will be a part of our club and its activities throughout the year. In addition, you will have invitations from several of our Rotary families to visit them on weekends. These opportunities are an important aspect of your year with us. I think you'll find this is a great way to learn more about our country and its people. Likewise, it's the best way for our members to learn more about Japan. More on that later.

HOST CLUB PROVISIONS

Obviously, you can't bring everything you might need for a year of study. As host club, Henry County will provide certain items for you that you will use during your year and then return when you are finished. These items include:

- Two sets of bed linens
- Pillow & pillow case
- Bed spread & blanket(s)
- Two bath towel sets
- Sleeping bag -- for GRSP weekends & traveling

- Waste paper can
- Desk lamp
- Alarm clock
- Iron
- Electrical extension cords
- Laundry bag
- Clothes hangers
- Umbrella
- Basic set of eating utensils
- Telephone

All other items you will need to bring, buy here, or if we have extra at our house, you're welcome to borrow... just for the asking!

Oh yes... about the telephone! The club will provide you with a telephone but will ask that you handle the installation cost and all monthly charges. This will make it convenient for your parents when they want to call you. Likewise, Kay and I will want to talk with you at least once a week just to know how you're doing. I'll give you a special credit card for calling us so it won't cost you.

Now, in case you bring any electrical items, such as a hairdryer, etc. you need to be aware that the U.S. is on a standard that is not the same as many other countries. Ours is 60 cycle - 110/120 volt. If Japan's standard is different, you will need to have a power adapter and plugs.

ROTARY CLUB PRESENTATIONS

It is tradition that each GRSP student speak to their sponsoring club. We find this is the quickest way for our members to get to know you. Now, don't be alarmed! Let me explain what to expect.

In early October you will be the guest of our club and be asked to speak. The same will occur in late May before you go home. And since you have two sponsoring clubs you'll have two opportunities to share information with each club.

You should consider each presentation to be a formal presentation. Therefore, I encourage you to do some preparation. But believe me, these Rotary audiences are warm and friendly; they are eager to hear what you have to say. So, by all means... don't worry!

Your presentation in May will revolve around your experiences during your GRSP year and will include your perceptions about America and Americans. Now for October, let me list some key items we would like you to include:

Mitsuru Saito:

- Academic background and interests
 - Career objectives
- Cultural interests
- Hobbies and sports interests
- Travels you've experienced
- Introduce your immediate family
- Expectations you have of your GRSP year
- New experiences since arrival in September

Japan:

- Geographic perspective
- Political and economic overview
- Cultural and social insight

Kamakura-shi - Kanagawa-ken:

- Location
- Population
- Principle business
- Historical importance
- Cultural activities

Sponsoring Rotary Club in Japan:

- Number of members
- Brief club history
- Major club projects
- Your father's Rotary involvement

Now... you are free to add anything else you would like; I just wanted to give you some general direction. You should plan to speak about 20 minutes and be prepared to answer questions. I strongly recommend that you bring color, 35 mm slides to support your presentation. Our Rotarians really like to see the city where you live, pictures of your college, your home and family, and other images of Japan. Bring the slides "loose" and we will insert them into a slide tray for your presentation.

HOST FAMILY

Kay and I volunteer to be the host family each year because we enjoy GRSP students so much. As hosts, we get to help select our club's student, with approval of our president-elect. This year's new president will be John Ulmer who is extremely nice; you will really enjoy meeting him and getting to know John and his family. Anyway... we want you to know that you were our first choice and we're extremely delighted that you will be a part of our family this year... and the years to come. [As information... you are the only Japanese GRSP student this year.]

As sincerely as we can say it, "Our home is your home... not only this year but whenever you are in Georgia". There's a room upstairs with your name on it. We want you to come home whenever you can... weekends, holidays, etc. It is important that you understand that you are not a guest but rather a member of our family. If your father and mother can come visit you during the year, they will be our guests. We really hope they might be able to come see you and us.

You will finish your first term at West Georgia the first week of December and not go back to school until the first week of January. This will give you an opportunity to do some traveling if you wish. However, we want you to plan to stay with us in December when you aren't traveling. Also, we would like for you to be "home" with us for Christmas. The days around Dec. 25 are exciting times as we prepare for the holiday. As

part of the family, you will want to share/enjoy this special time at home. Besides... I could use your help putting up the Christmas tree... just kidding!

I will coordinate your activities with our Rotary Club, including visiting the club families.

There are several GRSP student get-togethers during the year, throughout the State. We will either take you to those functions or make sure you have a way to get there. We will also come to pick you up at college so you can come home for weekends. I'll try to organize some trips around Georgia so you can see some of our local points of interest.

And while we're on that subject, please mark October 5 - 7 on your calendar as the date for the first GRSP conclave (meeting). You will really enjoy this first get-together of all the GRSP students. You'll find it informative and exciting! It will be held in Warner-Robbins which is near the middle of the State. We will go on Friday afternoon and come back Sunday afternoon. While there, you will stay with a Rotary family from that area.

Oh... I almost forgot. One of the great things that occurs at the conclave is a student talent show. Yes... I am serious! All the students get together, rehearse a little, and have a terrific time "showing their stuff". So... if you play an instrument, sing, act or whatever, you should bring what you'll need. But be sure that your presentation is less than five minutes in length.

The May 16 letter from GRSP headquarters indicated that you are to report to West Georgia on Sept. 12. We would like for you to come earlier so that you can rest from a long plane trip as well as visit with some Rotarians and see some of Georgia and Atlanta before you go to school.

I suggest that you arrive around Sept. 1. Base your arrival around the best ticket discount that you can get. If the price is better during the week, come before Sept. 1. You should fly to Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. Let us know the day and time of arrival so we can be there to meet you. We will take you home so you can have a very long sleep. You'll need it!

CLIMATE

Georgia's climate is mild, with 65 degrees F (18 degrees C) being the average annual temperature. For the most part, the winters are mild and short (Dec. 15 - Feb. 15) and the summers, warm and humid.

Let me caution you. Please bring winter clothes such as a warm jacket and sweaters. Sometimes the temperature drops below 32 degrees F although it's unusual and lasts only for a short time. If you see snow, it will be rare. If it does, however, the entire area will shut down. More often, our severe weather is an ice storm.

Summer clothes are a must. When you arrive, the temperature will be in the 80's or 90's. Hopefully, you won't find our heat too unpleasant. If so, everything else about Georgia will make up for it. Candy and Elias found that it took a little time to get use to it.

By all means, bring a full array of clothes. I would recommend at least one dress suit for Rotary functions. Don't forget your swimming trunks; West Georgia has a great indoor pool and there's also a nice lake nearby.

CREDIT CARDS

Personally, I recommend that you bring at least one credit card with you... either MasterCard or Visa. Obviously, it saves you carrying a lot of cash with you on a daily basis. But more importantly, it's frequently an excellent way to transfer funds from your bank account at home to your checking account at college.

During your orientation program at West Georgia, your international college advisor will assist you in setting up your personal checking account at a local Carrollton bank. For convenience, the bank has an automatic teller machine on campus for fast access.

Some students ask about bringing an American Express card. Although they are popular here, you will find most establishments that accept credit cards prefer MasterCard and/or Visa over American Express.

TRANSPORTATION

As information, transportation here in the U.S. is unlike other parts of the world and I suspect in Japan, as well. Only very large cities like New York have extensive public transportation systems with trains, subways and buses. Atlanta has a system but for all practical purposes it will not benefit you.

Most GRSP students are shocked when they experience this lack of public transportation throughout all parts of this vast country. Since most Americans rely on the automobile for mobility, students soon find that they too want/need a car for periodic travel they had planned to do while in the U.S.

For activities on campus, you don't need a car. And for visits with the Knestricks I will come to get you. But you still may want to have a car. Some years, several GRSP students from the same college buy a car jointly. There are some pro's and con's to this kind of an arrangement.

If you think you might want a car, please discuss this with your parents before you come. If you decide to buy a car I will help you find and buy the car and help you arrange your liability insurance, which is an absolute requirement. As far as costs, many students try to buy cars around \$1000 to \$1500 (U.S.). These cars generally demand extensive, on-going repairs just to keep them running. When they sell the vehicle, they receive very little of their investment in return.

If you wish to purchase a reliable, safe, small car with reasonable resale value, you will need to spend \$3000 to \$4000. Your insurance on the vehicle will be approximately \$1000, every six months. You will also need a license to drive. A license will cost about \$5 and a license issued in Georgia is valid everywhere in the U.S.. If you have a Japanese license, please bring it with you; it will help you get a license here. However, you will have to study and take a driving test before a license will be issued to you. Just in case you don't drive (like Elias) I will be happy to teach you.

Again, Mitsuru... please discuss this with your parents.

YOUR GRSP RESPONSIBILITY

Through the GRSP application process, YOU have undergone extensive review before qualifying for this outstanding program. You should be proud of your acceptance because you have really earned it.

Once you're here, meet the other GRSP students, meet Rotarians, and spend time here in Georgia, you will learn, even further, what an honor it is to be part of GRSP.

Once you're here, we'll talk more about what's expected of you and answer the questions you will certainly have. In the meantime, there are a few points I'd like to share with you.

You are an international guest of our Rotary Club. And as such, you are an ambassador for Japan. As Rotarians, we want to share our culture with you and ask that you share your culture with us. This is an important part of GRSP. All this means INVOLVEMENT between our club members and you... hopefully, at least every two weeks or so. This might be for dinner or even a weekend at their home. This will not only be interesting... it will be fun. And I will mention that scheduled Rotary activities will take precedence over other campus social activities; we will work together to avoid scheduling conflicts whenever possible.

Essentially, your scholarship encompasses both academic study and cultural involvement. Although academic achievement is very important, I truly believe that the cultural involvement and understanding derived from it will be the GIFT you (and we) will most cherish when you return home next summer. You will find the year to be a series of sharing experiences... a sharing of beliefs, attitudes, customs as well as social, political and religious thought.

Without sounding professorial, I believe it important that we explore and compare the similarities and differences between cultures to develop understanding rather than to judge what's right and wrong. After all, understanding is the foundation of world peace.

TIME TO SAY "GOODBYE"

We are certain you will enjoy your stay here in Georgia. There's much we want to tell you about our great State but we'll hold off until you get arrive.

In the meantime, I'm sure you will have many questions about your upcoming year. I would like you to list the questions you and your parents have so we can answer them. In fact, I would like to do that very soon. If it's alright with you, we would like to telephone you on Sunday evening, June 10 at 7:00 PM, your time. In addition to meeting you, we can answer whatever questions you have. We also would like to say "Hello" to your father and mother at that time. Now... if your family has plans for that evening, we'll return the call at the same time on Sunday, June 17.

Well, Mitsuru... it seems as if it's time to close so this letter can be mailed. We are looking forward to talking with you and even more anxious for September to arrive so we can meet you in person. In the meantime, start getting plenty of extra rest... 'cause you'll need it to make it through your GRSP year. And don't forget to start practicing that great Ray Charles song... "GEORGIA ON MY MIND"!

With warmest regards,

The Knestrick's

IF YOU WANT TO HELP ME ADJUST...

SMILE at me!

Names are important. Try to pronounce my name. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Tell it simply.

Talk slower... not louder.

Listen to me.

Don't interrupt. Let me finish my sentence.

Ask me: How are you? Be personal, not mechanical.

Recognize me. I don't know too many people.

Be interested. Please ask about my country and my family. They are important to me.

If I look confused or lost, it's probably because I am.

If you don't know the answer to my question, send me to someone who does.

Note: Adapted from Jennifer A. Lund's "Cross-Cultural Awareness Presentation", Charleston S.C., 1983

THE STAGES OF CULTURAL ADJUSTMENT

The Honeymoon Stage

Characterized by exhilaration, anticipation and excitement. The international student is fascinated with everything that is new. The students are embarking on their "dream come true" which is to study in the United States.

A student in this stage will demonstrate an eagerness to please you, a spirit of cooperation, and an active interest as you speak.

These students are delightful to work with and to work for... BUT in their enthusiasm to please you they frequently nod or smile to indicate understanding when in fact they have not understood. When their misunderstandings mount up, they are likely to experience the second stage of cultural adjustment.

The Hostility Stage

Characterized by frustration, anger, anxiety, and sometimes depression. Following the initial excitement is frustration with the college bureaucracy and the weariness of speaking and listening in English everyday. Sleep patterns may be disrupted. The student may suffer from indigestion and be unable to eat. Students are upset because although they have studied English, they don't seem to understand anyone.

International students react to this frustration by rejecting the new environment in which they feel discomfort. The internal message might be, "If I feel bad it's because of them." The student blames the external environment for his/her bad feelings. At this point, students usually display hostility toward the new culture. Some of these hostilities are translated into fits of anger over minor frustrations, excessive fear and mistrust of Americans, frequent absenteeism, lack of interest, lack of motivation, and at worst, complete withdrawal. These students are in a difficult, painful stage. They can be difficult to work with and to work for. Students in this stage, in particular, need your tolerance (they'll test it), your patience (they'll try it), and your willingness to work with them so they can move on to the third stage.

The Humor Stage

Follows when the new international student begins to relax in a new situation and begins to laugh at minor mistakes and misunderstandings which previously would have caused major headaches in the hostility stage. This more-relaxed stage of being is accomplished by making some friend's, being able to manage the size and complexity of the University, understanding one's studies and passing tests.

These students are generally easy to work with and for because they are relaxed, receptive, and understand your directions.

The Home Stage

Occurs when the international student not only retains allegiance to his home culture, but also "feels at home" in his/her newly acquired one. The student has successfully adjusted to the norms and standards of the University, and should be commended for the ability to live successfully in two cultures.

Note: Article by Gregory Trifonovitch

GRITS

For these past few months I've felt quite sick,
I suspect that it has something to do with a GRIT.
GRITS for meals nine through five,
Sometimes I dream the GRITS come alive.
They look and taste unappealing.
Often I've seen them stuck to the ceiling.

You see, the problem I have is this:
Why do these GRITS even exist?
They're tasteless, boring and really not great,
And at mealtimes ruin the look of my plate.
I've often seen people mix them with cheese,
Could this be their awful taste to appease?

I know I'm in Georgia and it's a Southern tradition,
Eating these things is a mandatory condition.
Not having digested these creations from birth,
I fail to see their nutritional worth.
Maybe one day my views will alter,
And my hatred of GRITS will finally falter!

Gordon S. Anderson
Billingham, ENGLAND
Class of 1990-91

