

## Annalisa's Russian Roots

By **STORMY INGOLD**

Although the students at St. Andrews come from varied backgrounds, it is unlikely that any other has a heritage like that of Annalisa (Anika) Paliyenko.

Miss Paliyenko is a descendent of Ukrainian nobility that can be traced directly to an ancestor, Paliy, who was a Ukrainian count in the 1600's. The family name, Paliyenko, is translated "son of Paliy." Her great-uncle served in the Ukrainian army as a general and led a resistance against the Communist overthrow of the Russian government. Also serving in this army were her

grandfather as a Lt. General and her uncle as a lieutenant.

Due to the danger the Paliyenos were in while they remained in the Soviet Union, her father, Paul, her uncle, and their mother left the Ukraine and received asylum in the English sector of Austria at Salzburg. After waiting three years for visas, they went to Toronto Canada to live. This is where her father met her mother, Alexandra Sawka, whose family had fled the Ukraine at the first signs of the Bolshevik Revolution. Later they were married and after living in London, England, the couple moved to the

United States. Six children were born to the Paliyenos: Ava, Adrianna, Paul, Alexa, Annalisa, and her twin brother, Peter.

The Paliyenos speak fluent Ukrainian and at their home in Charlotte this all that is heard. They also celebrate their culture by enjoying Ukrainian holidays, art, and music.

Besides her enthusiasm about her heritage and possession of dual Ukrainian-American citizenship, Miss Paliyenko is interested in student government, opera, competitive swimming and studies in St. Andrews' premed program.

## S.A. Shows Challenges To New R.D.'s

"I find working on a college level a challenge and challenges are the key to success," said Mecklenburg Dorm's new Resident Director, Tyrone Everett. Tyrone assumed his new responsibilities on September 28.

Tryone is a 1974 graduate of Scotland High and a 1978 graduate of Fayetteville State University with a degree in Business Education. After working with the United Credit Bureau in Atlanta in 1978-1979, he enlisted in the Navy where he was trained as a radioman in San Diego, California. He was then assigned to the flagship, USS Mount Whitney. During his two years in the Navy, he visited 37 states and 16 countries.

Tryone has previously worked as a business instructor and a part-time dorm director at Laurinburg Institute. He also has worked as a substitute in several public school systems.

Tryone enjoys taking an

active part in tennis, football, swimming, and basketball. Along with his sports interest, he also has a high interest in music and pursues this interest as organist for three different choirs and singing with another choir.

Tyrone plans to further his education by pursuing a masters degree in Business. He looks forward to learning a lot from the St. Andrews community.

In August, 1982, Mike Dunn became the R.D. of Albermarle dorm. Mike is a 1977 graduate of St. Andrews, doing his student teaching at Scotland High School in Laurinburg.

During his four years at St. Andrews Mike was a member of the soccer, and baseball teams. In 1975 he was captain of the soccer team.

Mike is currently enrolled at U.N.C. at Charlotte. When Craig Hannas offered this job to Mike, He saw it as a way to fulfill his student

teaching, a place to live, a job, as well as being a good experience working with the dorm members.

Mike says, "Albermarle has always been one of the better dorms on campus, and as long as we keep producing events like the Luau we will always be successful."



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## The China Connection

By **TONY PARKER**

Dr. Paul S. Alexander is among the new faces you'll be seeing on campus this year. He is a Missionary-in-Residence and Professor of Biology assuming Dr. Leon Applegate's responsibilities.

In actuality Dr. Applegate and Dr. Alexander have switched positions for this academic year. Dr. Alexander has been a professor of biology since 1958 at Tungai University in Taiwan. Every fifth year he travels abroad to the United States to speak and interpret Chinese life and the christian church in Taiwan.

He first heard about St. Andrews in the late 1960's. The college was described to him as a first rate, self-supportive christian school. He visited St. Andrews in 1977 and was impressed, finding it the "ideal teaching environment."

Consequently, he applied to St. Andrews in May of

1981. Chance would have it that President Perkinson was travelling that spring and stopped in to visit Dr. Alexander in Taiwan. This enabled them the opportunity to get to know one another which resulted in the move to St. Andrews.

Dr. Alexander received his B.A. from Indiana Central University and his Ph.D. from Indiana University. In 1960 he spent a year as a special student at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The "easy student teacher relationship" was especially attractive to Dr. Alexander. "Teachers learn from the students here. Learning should not be mere memorization but a process of verbal interaction between the student and teacher."

Dr. Alexander has found that all too often "students have a lack of respect for their own observations. But what may seem like a dumb thought can be very

enlightening to the whole class. "It opens communication and stimulates the professor."

The St. Andrews "team teaching concept" strikes Dr. Alexander as very and useful. He would eventually like to employ this concept at Tunghai when he returns.

Dr. Alexander has a special fondness for philosophy. Since 1978 he has been teaching a philosophy of science seminar to senior science students at Tunghai.

Since his arrival at St. Andrews Dr. Alexander has been attending classes in Philosophy of Technology and Philosophy of the Scientific Revolutions. He views this as an excellent opportunity to further develop his teaching expertise in the area of philosophy and science. More importantly this will enable him to better "understand the nature of science in its historical and cultural perspective."



Do you know this person?

### A BIT OF MID-TERM MADNESS

What: Kiddie Kontest (Identification of pictures of faculty members as children)

Who: Open to all members of the student body and only to the student body. Sponsored by the DeTamble Library staff.

When: October 20-30, 1982

Where: Pictures in the library lobby display case.

Entry blanks available at the library's Circulation Desk.

Why: Just for fun...and prizes. 1st prize: Dinner for two at the New China Restaurant; 2nd prize: Earl of St. Andrews plaid tie (for male) or scarf (for female); 3rd prize: a special 1983 calendar and a Preppy Journal.

Winner of contest: highest number of correct identifications; 2nd: second highest number correct; 3rd: 3rd highest number correct.

Also on the entry blank will be a space for you to vote for the "cutest". Faculty winner designated as cutest will win lunch for two in the cafeteria and a three volume set entitled "Aluminum." The runner-up will get a book on the "History of Machine Wrought Hosiery Manufactures."



Dr. Paul S. Alexander