

the LOG

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY
VOL. 59 NO. 10 MAY 1, 1970 50¢



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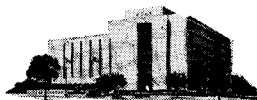
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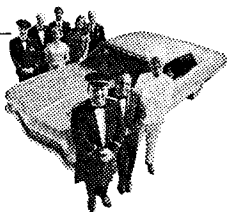
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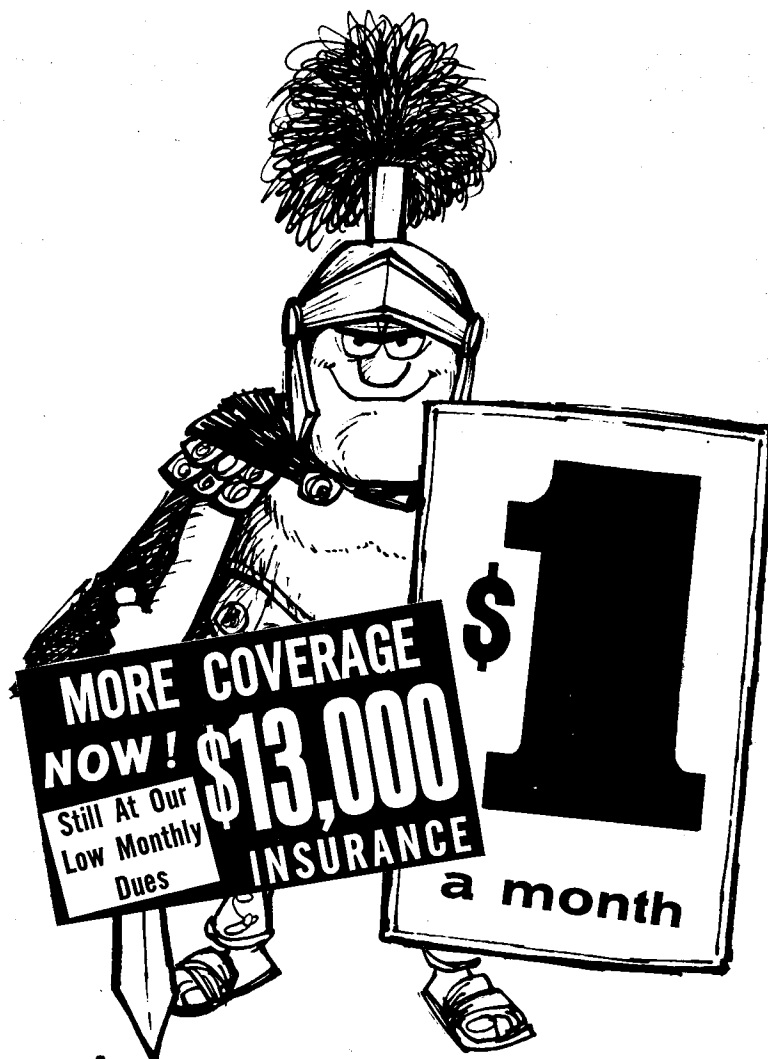
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR... 6

SALTY PARTIALLY
UNCOVERED... 7

SALTY SAM.... 14

DRAG OF
THE WEEK... 15

NAFAC..... 20

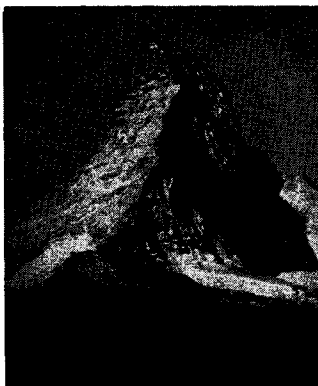
CO. CUTIES 22

SPRING
SPORTS..... 26

LACROSSE..... 29

WHAT SORT
OF MID 31

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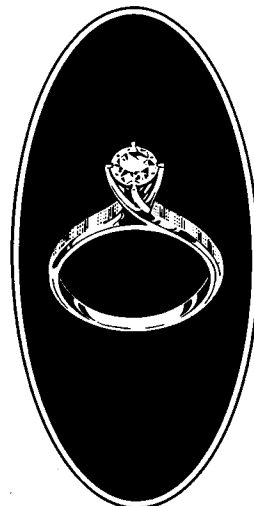
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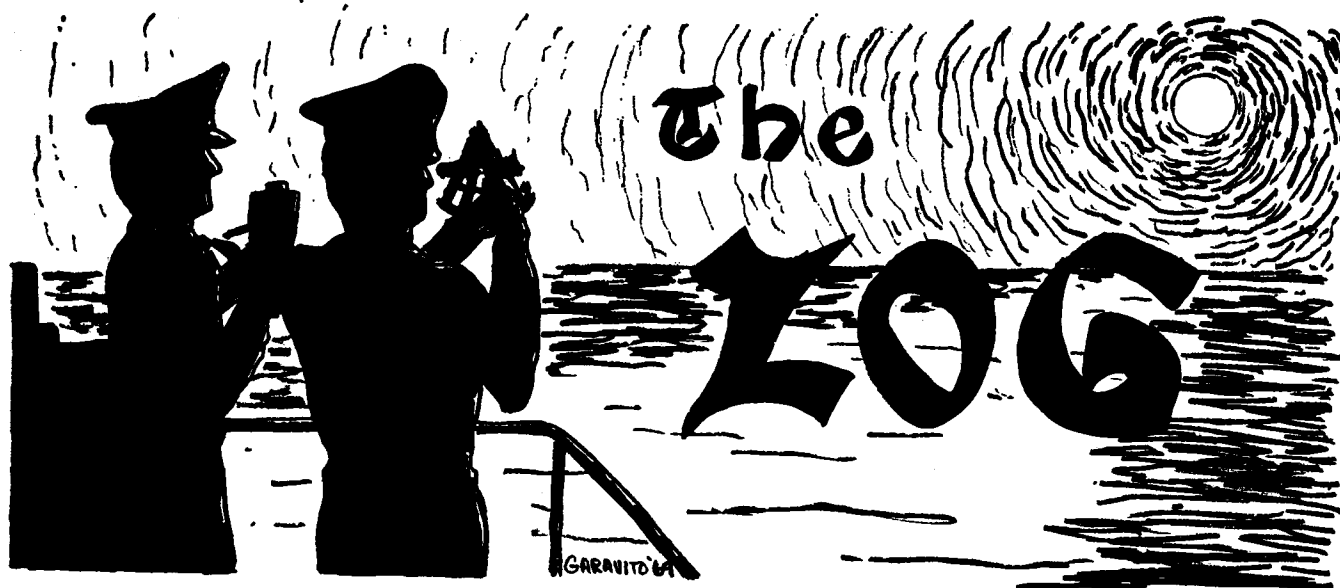
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I had intended to write a final editorial which was to set down future goals for the LOG and the type of editorial policy which most readers would find enlightening and stimulating. I had hoped to base my remarks upon the experience I had gained from being editor for the past year. Unfortunately it has been decided that I cannot execute my job without editing assistance from above. My staff and I have virtually been silenced. We have published an issue to project an image rather than express thoughts and ideas. When my expressions are subject to someone's approval they are no longer my own, I cease to be an individual, and my job can be better done by a machine. My editorship has ended.

Dan Ellison



"The loser now will be later to gain."

B. Dylan

BUSINESS MANAGER—

Jim Young

SALTY SAM

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A. T. Heist

Nate Blunk

S. H. Magnet

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Lcdr. J. C. Port

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Pete Patrick

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John Kapolulu

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Sam Collins—Editor

Dear John

Bob Sugermeyer—Editor

Jim Maxey

Art and Humor

Bill Smith—Editor

Roy Golez

Esposito

Dick Fisher

Mark Gardner

Sports

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Layout

Brad Foster—Coeditor

Chuck Hiles—Coeditor

Dan Ellison

THE COVER



Cover Photo By Greg Morris.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the quality of the telephone message service at the Academy. I've been dating midshipmen for four years and, as a result, call the Academy quite frequently. It is only one out of every fifty calls that I get the correct message sent, if it is sent. I'll admit some of my messages are trifle, usually meant to cheer up the hard-working midshipmen to whom the notes were intended, but usually the messages are purposeful and are not relayed. About the only time I can be assured my message will be conveyed is if I know the mid on watch or I talk to my friendly 4th batt. adjutant. For a group of men that are suppose to be responsible people and future leaders of the nation I cannot find a substantial reason for the negligence of this duty.

I think the telephone message service is an essential part of the lives of the midshipmen during their years at the Academy because it is a vital source of communication with family and friends. And, as you should be aware, that communication is important to the morale of the brigade. I would suggest that the mids on watch take the duty a little more seriously and keep in mind the assistance they are rendering to their fellow midshipmen.

B.L.M.
Crofton, Md.

Dear Editor:

It was so nice staying with you for my visit to Annapolis and you were just as great as Dad told me you would be! I really did fall in love with the school and the town, and as one midshipman said, "that's very typical for the girls who come up here to visit." Marge was so sweet and I know she really enjoyed her stay also. As I told you before, it was so good to see that there are some "gentlemen" left

today. *I only wish that the boys here at school (N.Y. Georgia) would realize that down deep all girls still prefer a polite gentleman—not all this sloppy, long hair routine.* I know that you are very fond of all the boys and I could tell they all felt the same way about you.

I am really glad that I had a date with Mike, he was so sweet and showed me everything I wanted to see.

I had to wait at the airport for almost three hours, but I kept busy

reading magazines. There was some delay in Miami. I think it may have something to do with that strike.

I certainly hope I can see you again soon. If not in Atlanta, I would love to come up again sometimes next year if we can work it out. Thanks again for such a wonderful time!

Love,
Carol

P.S.—Tell Mike and John hello for me.

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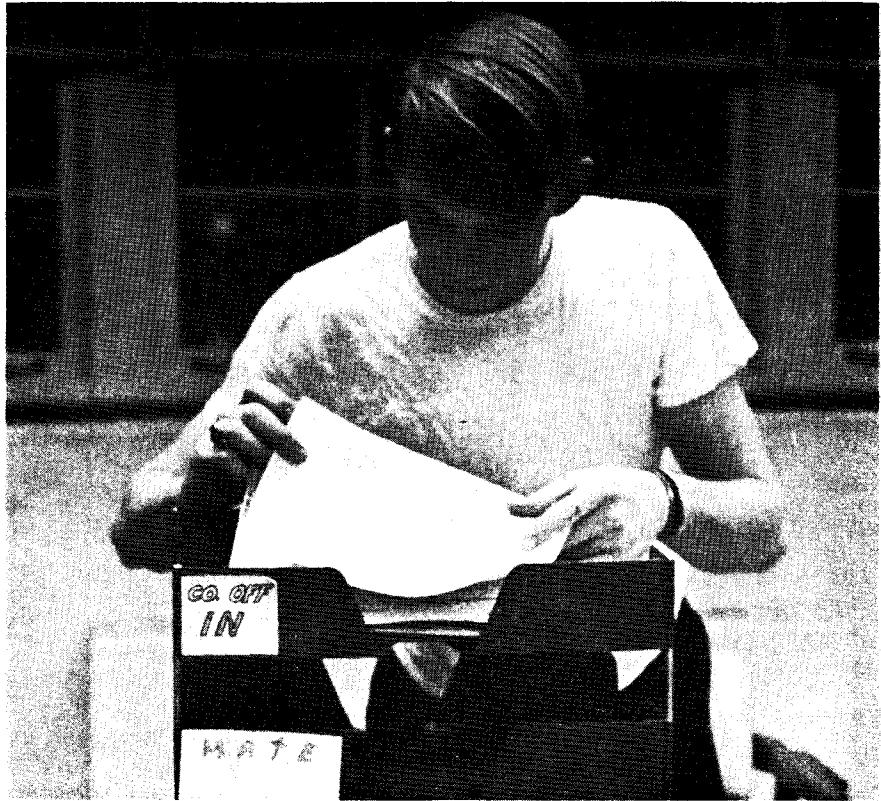
Pick Your Own Salty

DAN ELLISON

Dan Ellison has been accused of being Salty 70 more than anyone else. Everytime that something concerning the *Log* comes up, Dan is there so he has the inside story. And who could ask for better communications between writer and editor? At least the criticism from the editor would be less than usual.

Another unknown fact is that Dan has written under four pseudonyms this year . . . the fifth could be Salty Sam. Dan has also been seen emptying the mailbox in Steerage and all the super-sleuths in the Brigade know this is the clincher.

After graduation Dan will be off to TAD in D.C. with the U.S. Information Agency ("it's not what you know, but who you know" quoth the ed.) then on the Pensacola in April.



"Elly" rifles some company officer's box.

Photos by Bill Memenamin

"PA" searching for secrets in somebody's file.

DAN RUGG

During the fall and spring, the best place to find Dan Rugg is around Santee Basin working out as Captain of the Sailing team. When asked what he looks for in the *Log*, Dan said he likes the humorous articles along with the sports stories. But "Pa" added candidly, "I don't read it that much." When asked his opinion on Salty Sam in general Danny said that he felt Salty should be able to write whatever he pleases, as it's his article. According to Dan, the traditional Salty Sam exposés of humorous incidents around the Hall are the most appealing to the Brigade in general. Upon graduation, Dan plans to remain on the sea as a Surface Line officer.



TIM COCCOZA

Another candidate for the title of Salty Sam is a five year veteran of the wars with the Executive Department, Tim Coccoza. Tim said it felt "pretty good" being considered as Salty, because, "Salty's been getting better every year." As for the content in this years column, Tim doesn't feel that it has been too controversial or too direct in its criticisms. "That's the only way to be. The incident is the funniest when Salty tells everything but the name."

So far Tim hasn't been approached by any members of the Executive Department as to his possible second identity, but his quiet, peaceful life could be over soon if he's Salty. When asked what he would do when the "Sack" issue came out if he were Salty, he replied, "I'd try to make friends real quick with some people."

Tim has many friends now and I'm sure he'll be making many more when he journeys down to Pensacola next February.

Leo Williams

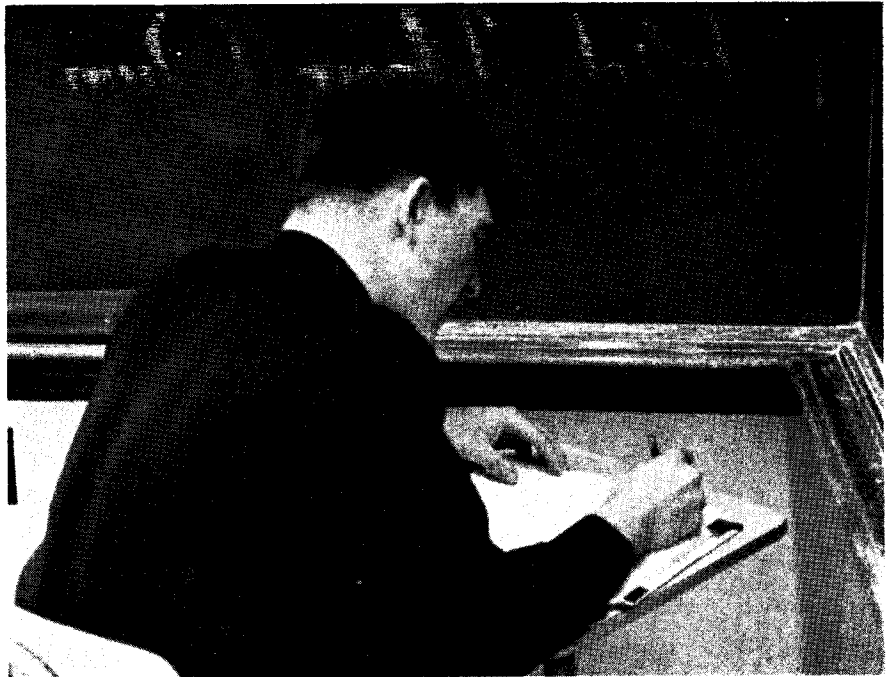
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"I figure this year's Salty Sam is real loose," described Leo Williams '70, "but I don't think that he is a jock—he tells about the mistakes of the strippers and Executive Department but doesn't try to change them."

"The only reason I can think of for someone to consider me as Salty Sam," confessed Leo, "is because I'm nosey."

Leo, who will join the Marine Corps upon graduation in June, admits that this year's Salty Sam faced a pretty big challenge, noting that "the cat and mouse games are over, the Executive Department is getting better, and finding material for his column believe it or not is getting harder."

"If I had my choice of guesses, I'd say it's Dan Ellison because," declared Leo, "it surely isn't me. Dan likes to write and is interested in what goes on within the Brigade."



Jim Laricks

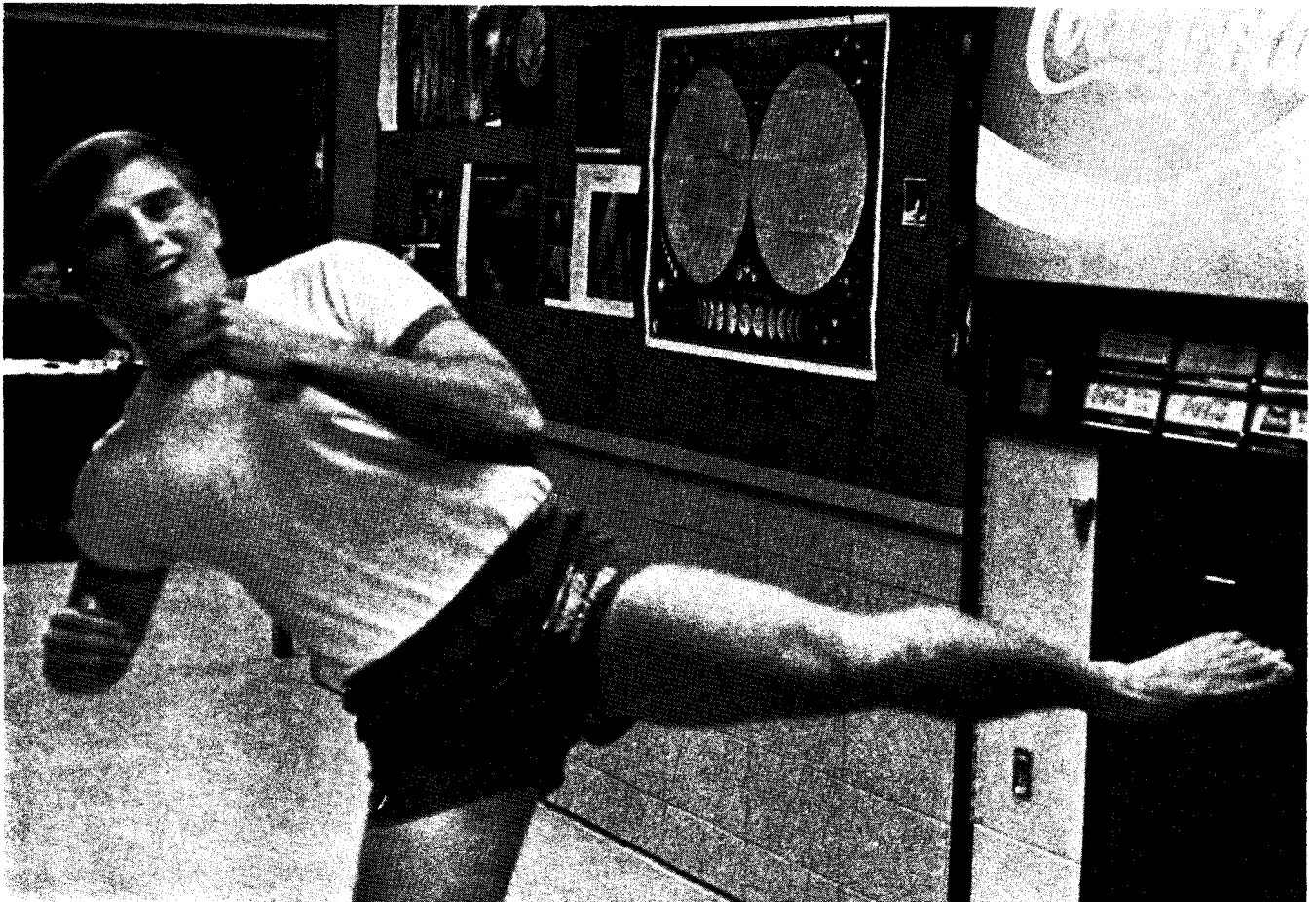
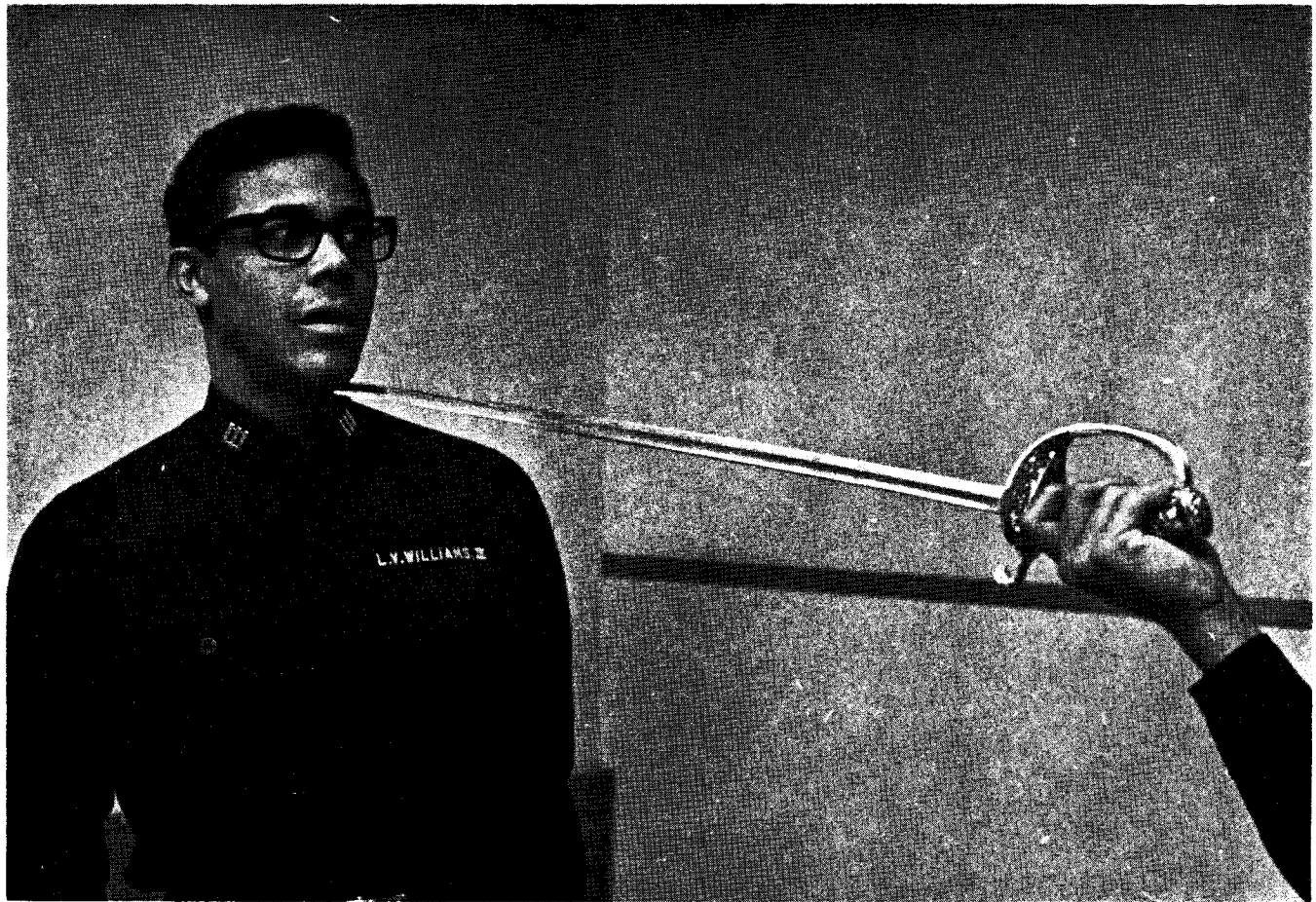
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**If you
know who
Salty is
really, tell
someone
soon. Chances
are you'll
both be
wrong!**

Among the first class mentioned by the faculty and executive department in a recent grassroots poll as to who was the 1969-70 Salty Sam Trident Scholar Laricks turned up. When informed that he was on the list of possibilities as this year's anonymous commentor on Brigade life said their selection of him was "Typical, just typical."

Some of the things Jim would have done differently or added to the column if he had the choice were to mention the library. He said it should be "pumped up on five inner tubes, floated out to sea and sunk." When asked what effect Salty Sam's comments on the Brigade had Jim stated that "It is an effective way to air gripes and views without being subject to the penal system." In regard to Salty's effect on people outside of the Academy Jim stated that the column "Has a way of telling people outside that all the things here aren't the same rosey figures they're sat up to be. It shows them we're human."

Jim's final comment was "If I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't."





Tony as the "not so usual regimental commander type."

Tony Watson, First Reg. Cdr.:

"Man, I was really surprised to be considered as Salty Sam—if I had a guess, I'd say it is the editor, Dan Ellison," quipped Tony Watson '70 as he slumped back into his chair, smiling over the piles of regimental paperwork.

"Salty Sam can't be me. I visualize him as being kind of small, shorter than Dan Ellison, and the type of cat who would sneak down to the Steerage at 3 a.m., out of uniform," described Tony.

Continuing in his efforts to convince everyone that he was not Salty Sam, Tony chuckled, adding: "I see Salty Sam as a member of the brigade who coordinates his time and effort with those who wish to uncoordinate their time and efforts with the Brigade."

Tony, who is going nuclear power after graduation, boasted that if he had been Salty Sam he would have told the whole inside story of the Brigade strippers such as how the phrase "We'll table that" became the biggest line at the second set stripper meetings. "I guess you could say that I'm not the usual regimental commander type," laughed Tony.

Below: Leo and Tony solving a routine administrative problem.



SAM COLLINS

Sam Collins was first "accused" of being Salty '70 back in November. Some enterprising subscriber was playing Dick Tracy and "solved" the mystery. Look back to the Beat Army issue; the first letters of the last sentence of Salty's column spell out "Robert Samuel Collins" when inverted. Then look at the closing quote in every issue since then.

Several of the clues also point to Sam and he claims that being the editor's roommate added a little fuel to the fire. He has also been known to question the working of our Navy—especially in his exposé of Navy travel efficiency on his FBM cruise.

After graduation Sam will be married and off to TAD in Little Creek until October when he heads for Bainbridge and nuclear power.



Sam makes his way through the catacombs

BILL BOZIN

I walked in on Bill while he was catching up on some unfinished business—reading his latest issue of *Sporting News* and catching the latest New York baseball scores. Equally well-known for his 150-lb. football talents and his co-hosting of the football pep rallies, Boz said there had been several previous illusions connecting him with Salty Sam. In commenting on the controversy stirred by Salty this past year, Boz said, "I don't feel that in general Salty has overstepped his bounds." He added that a few specific incidents might have been better off left on the censors desk. In voicing his opinions of what the *Log* should be, Boz said "The *Log* should emphasize humor, but the *Log* should also say what the brigade feels." Pensacola will welcome Bill after graduation, as the pride of Union, New Jersey selected Navy Air.



Boz doing midday research.

Stan Weeks

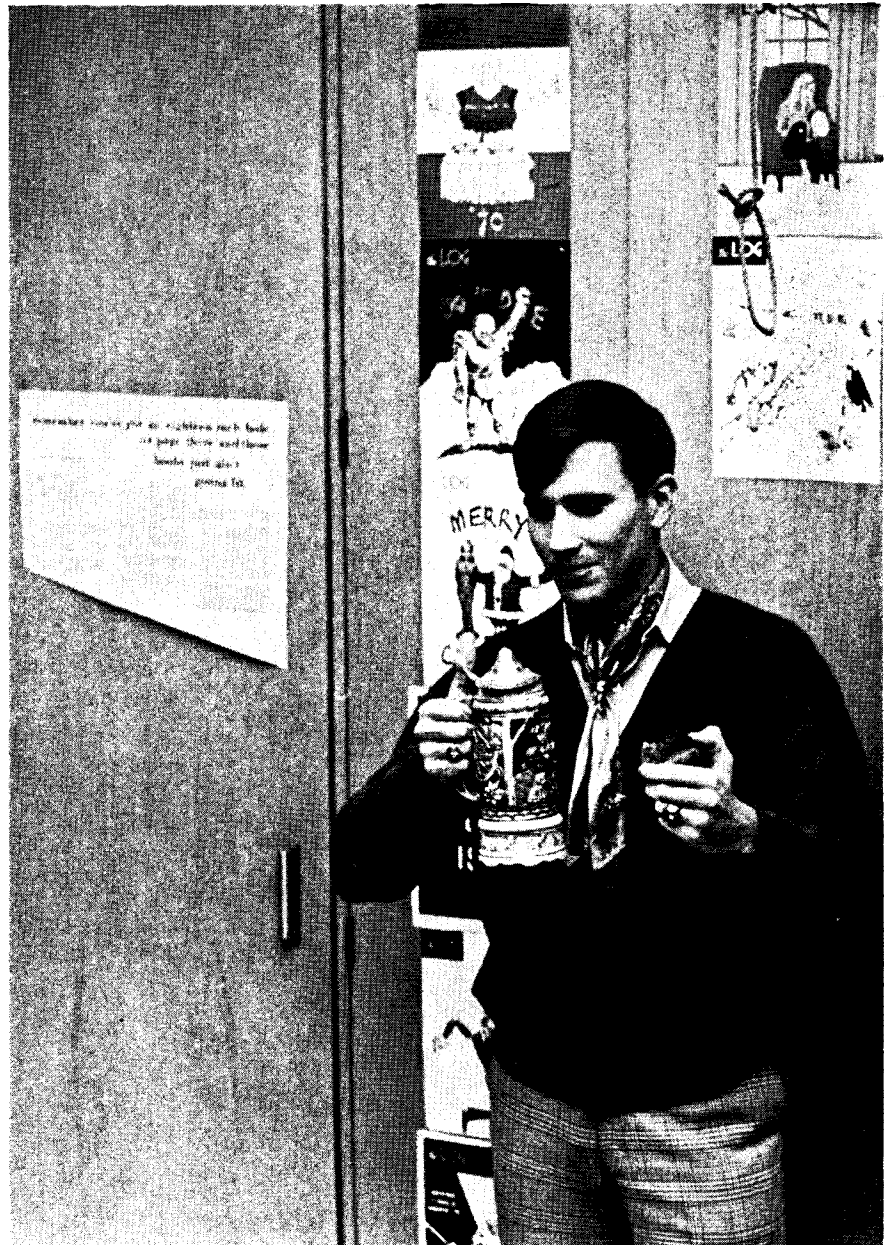
When interviewed about being the famous, or infamous as the case may be, Salty Sam, Stan Weeks, 28th Company Sub-commander commented first on the entire *Log* with Salty's contributions as being "worth reading for a change." He stated that the *Log* was more interesting and "controversial" this year as any magazine would be that dealt with "what was going on", and not about old Naval stories.

Stan had some regrets though about the *Log* and Salty Sam; "Too bad," he said "that the apologies editor was so overworked." When asked what he would have said differently had he been Salty Sam, or had he to do it over again, Stan said he would have left out "a couple of indiscretions," but commented that he admired Salty's courage "whoever he is." The question was asked what he thought would happen to Salty Sam when his identity was revealed to the Executive department and Stan replied with what seemed to be a jovial comment, "Oh, no more than a couple of weekends."

The LOG

Traffic Cop, bawling out female driver: Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?

She: I ought to—I've been a school-teacher for twenty-five years.



The LOG

Doug the Scot: "My lad, are you to be my caddie?"

Caddie: "Yes sir."

Doug: "And how are you at finding lost balls?"

Caddie: "Oh, very good, sir."

Doug: "Well, look around and find one and we'll start our game."

The LOG

One thing is certain: Bancroft Hall offers quick room service; if you want an O.O.D. just step outside your room and whistle.

The LOG

"Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

"Sure, what else could I be?"

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN RECENTLY?





As the old saying goes, "Out of the hot water and into the frying pan" . . . then so be it! I, like every other Salty Sam, have been trying to think all week, what exactly would be fitting and appropriate to put into this, my first edition of Salty Sam. Knowing Christ Gulting, Mike Morgan (slightly), and Sam of '70 (thought I'd expose him, huh?), they all shared this same feeling of foresight. There is no doubt in anybody's minds, the LOG and Salty Sam for that matter, have been occasional hot spots this year, and in past years. I am not about to break tradition or precedent. I feel that I have a lot of stories to relate to my fellow mids, and with your help I can get through this job without ever failing you. But, it has been said, that you have to make a lot of mistakes many times, before you can every do anything good . . .

Let me begin this first article with a note of great happiness!! Class of 1971, we have arrived! Ever since plebe summer, every thing has been step by step, and the faster the days go by the more steps we climb to graduation and June 9, 1971!!! Its a weird feeling getting your class pictures, your class rings and knowing that soon you will don the first class uniform . . . and be on your way from "365 days until graduation," all the way down to the end. The end is in sight. There is no doubt in

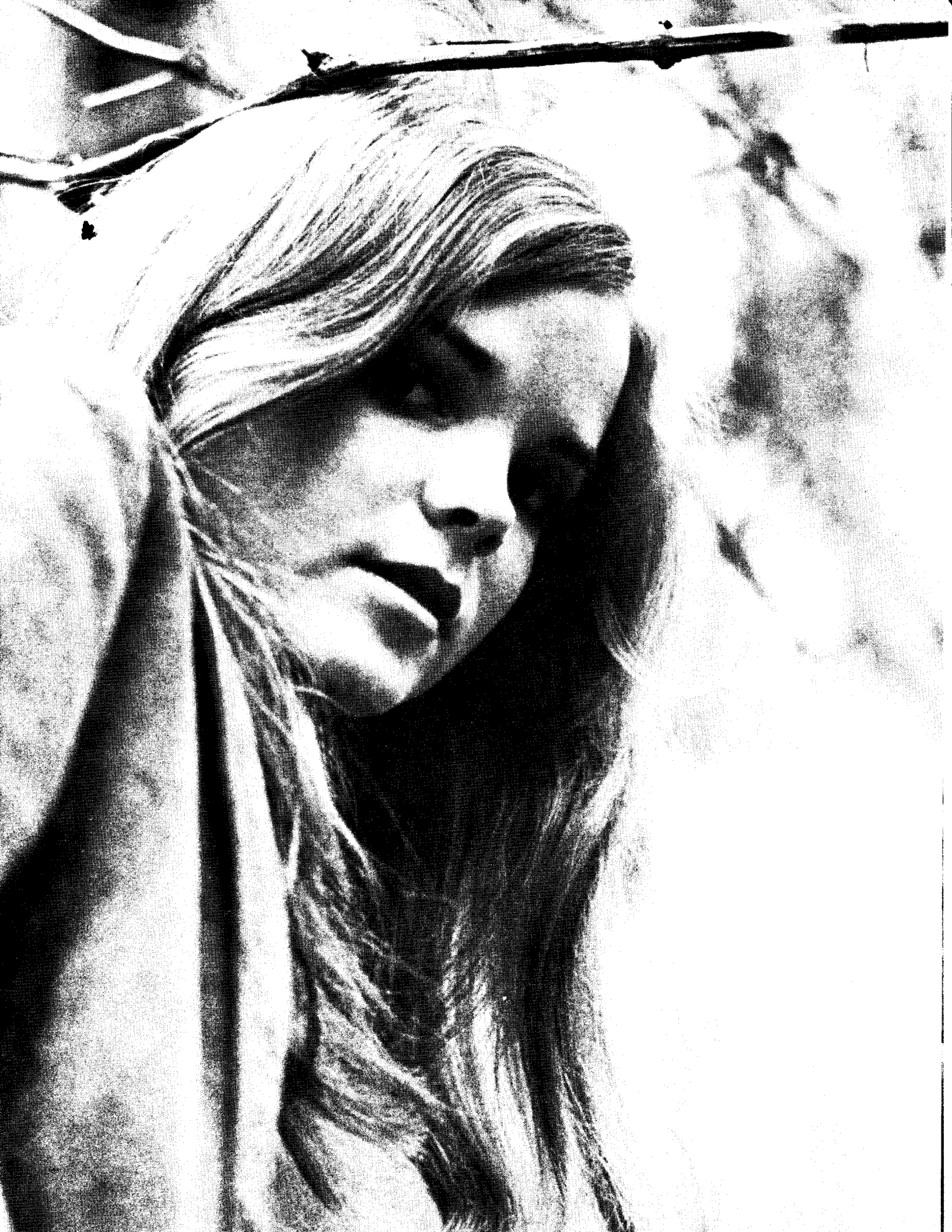
my mind, that '71 has seen a transition . . . a major one. We have seen tradition reach its peak, and go out in a fury. We have been here through trying times, and we are finally reaching the goal that seemed so incomprehensible plebe year . . . there is PROGRESS and CHANGE at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Speaking of rings, pictures, traditions . . . let us turn our sights to the ring dip. (what is meant by a ring dip??) Try and explain that question to your plebes this summer! If anyone knows the origin of this mythical tradition, please relate this information to my box in the steerage. (no, it doesn't have blonde hair and blue eyes, its over in the corner all by itself under the coat rack!) Ring Dips, 1970, they are happening in almost every company. Now, picture yourself sitting on the floor of your ring dip, and hearing a faint knock at the door. Naturally, you can barely hear it above the 'sounds' of the dip. (music, cans, yelling, and you can imagine what else!) So, you fearfully answer the door thinking, "Oh gosh, its the neighbors and they are ticked because we crazy mids are wooping it up." But, when you open the door, there lo and behold stands before you the prospective Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. . . . Admiral Moorer. But, he IS going to come in because he missed his ring dip

long ago. (Of course, they never had one). But the class of '71 is honored by other guests. Johnny Carson walks in behind the good Admiral, and so do many members of the Cabinet. Yet, this must have been a wild ring dip for this band of mids in the second regiment!! Speaking of rings, I noticed an illustrious classmate, doing 71 the other day. (he must have been dropped!) Anyway, this guy refused to do one to beat Army, because if he did, he claimed, he would be in 72 not 71. Well, mids will be mids . . . I think I had better make a policy right here and now. The executive department, as well as others are still open game. I, being unbiased, will give everyone equal time. Grunts, flyboys, subbers, and even you salts like me, will never be prejudiced against. I promise you this, from this day forward.

Speaking of grunts, (see, told you I wasn't biased) the Jolly Green Giant has got to be mentioned, or this wouldn't be Salty Sammish! He must have been quite a site, when he approached the MOOW and ordered him very confidently to pass the uniform for afternoon P-rade and that it would be FDB, wear leggings. Sorry, Capt., no such animal in our Reg book. Fragments of information have been coming my way from the 2nd Batt. It seems that one of

(Continued on page 25)







Our lovely drag of the month, Miss Sandy Johnston also graces the cover. An 18 year old redhead from nearby Washington, Sandy hopes to live in a town house, with her looks she can't miss.

Photos by Greg Morris



The Most Underrated Sport At The Academy

By Mike Trant

When one thinks of the Naval Academy, immediately the rivalry between Army and Navy on the football field is brought to mind. Yes, indeed, football is highly thought of at the Academy, along with soccer, lacrosse, baseball and basketball. The most underrated sport at the Academy, however, is that great All-American sport of water fighting. In the form of junior varsity water fighting, the Academy fields some of the finest shields, dinghy, and ocean racing teams on the East coast, not to mention the three crew teams which row the Severn daily in search of victory over such teams as Princeton, Yale, and Harvard. Varsity water fighting, however, is the single sport which can account for the largest physical addition to the Naval Academy over the years.

The sport itself consists of selecting a prime section of Academy property which is presently under water, transporting tons of sea shells and gravel up the Severn by means of towed barges, dumping the load into the water, and covering the area with loam and grass seed. The water is not a yielding competitor, however, so the task takes months and sometimes years.

The star of the Naval Academy water fighting team is affectionately known as the "ca-choo-ka" machine, which single handedly pounds the tons of fill into a firm base, thus forcing the water into submission. The "star" toils six days a week, and since water fighting is a three-season sport, very seldom does a day go by in which the sounds of our "star" at work cannot be heard resounding throughout the Yard.

The "star", supported by certain designated members of "The Diggers and Fillers", has been victorious in such well-known contests as Navy vs. Farragut Field, Navy vs. Dewey Field, and Navy vs. Hospi-

tal Point. The team is presently engaged in a contest pitting Navy against Dorsey Creek, the results of which will determine whether or not the Academy builds a new library in the next few years.

Using favorable Autumn weather to its advantage, the team took the lead in the contest by dumping barge after barge of sea shells into the mouth of Dorsey Creek on both sides of the footbridge, and seemingly had the water on the run. After tearing down one of the ancient edifices which stood in the way of progress, the team unleashed the "ca-choo-ka" machine, which immediately began to beat the water into submission. The water was quite stubborn, however, and after a slight uprising, receded a few yards from the land.

Winter brought unusually cold and snowy weather, by which the water managed to ward off further attacks from the "star." With the onslaught of warm Spring weather, it looks as though the team will resume play very soon, and attempt to turn the tide against its formidable foe. Good luck to the most unheralded team in Navel Academy history (it also holds the best record!)

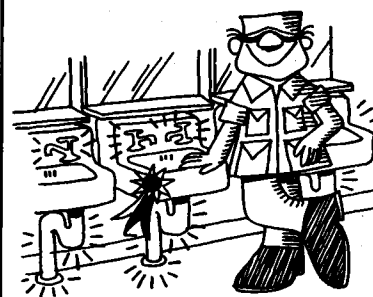
ENDING OR BEGINNING?

As it began we knew we would finish,
Times path guided the pain of enduring;
The we of us began to diminish.
We knew not that we were better being.
In time we could see the horizon near.
Final prepare for the ending event,
We finished, we won, we ended with cheer,
Last time as one the enduring pain went;
Rejection of a lover felt by some
Falling from the supreme throne grown so tall;
Finding that it was all devised for fun,
An emptied heart being soon felt by all.
It was we that had been, and come to end;
But in our own ways we began again.

James L. Buchanan



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because
it's a very bad
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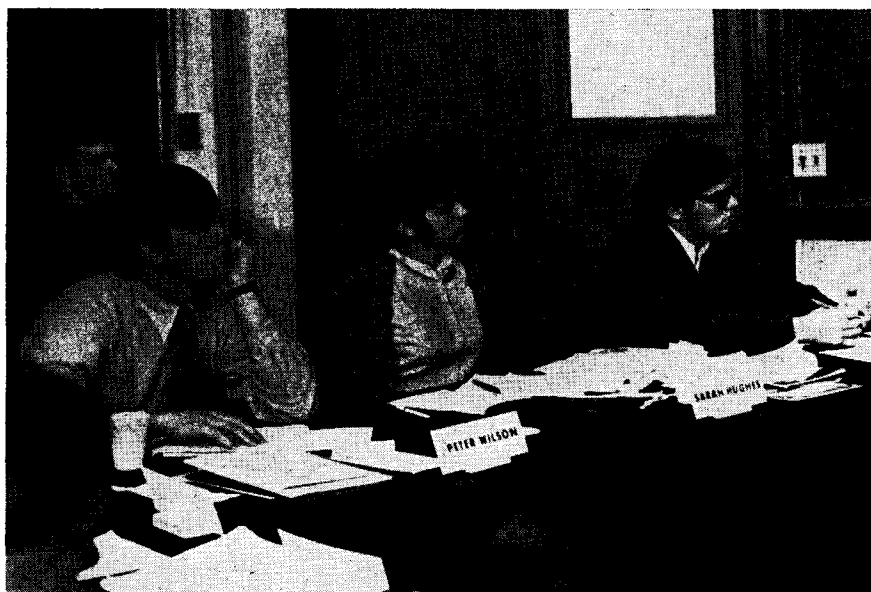
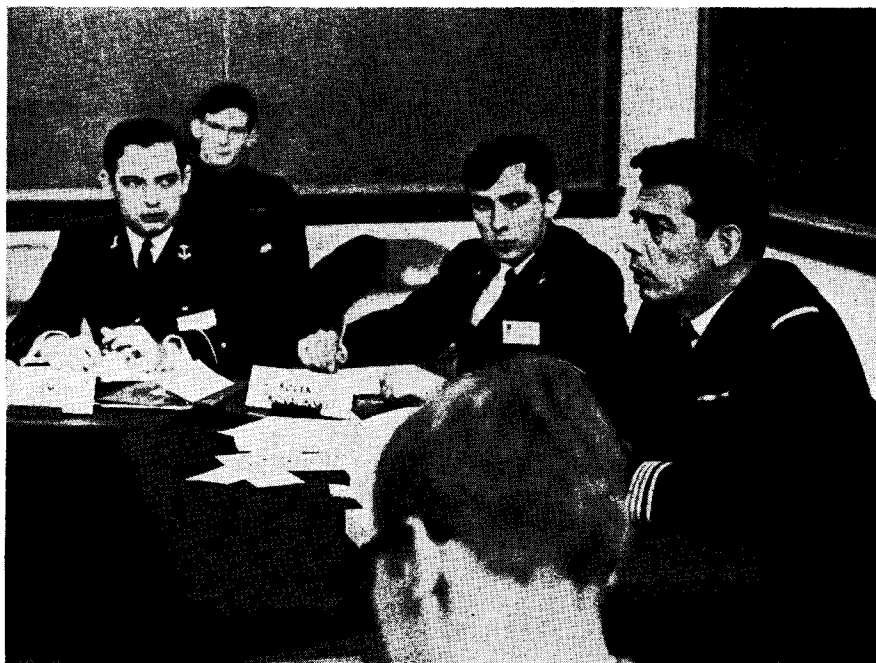
By

Jim Carroll

The demands upon a good officer in the United States Navy today are not confined solely to a thorough knowledge of tactics and weaponry but include knowledge involving political relationships and attitudes of foreign governments with the United States. Toward this end, the Academy hosts the annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference held here this year from April 20 to April 23.

The conference, based on a roundtable discussion group format, attracted students from over 100 colleges and universities across the nation, from the University of Alaska to the University of Mississippi. Participants other than top foreign affairs students included various members of the State Department, three foreign ambassadors, and a foreign counselor. Following the theme of "Europe-1970" European nations were represented by His Excellency Karl Gruber, Ambassador to the United States from Austria, His Excellency Egidio Ortona, Ambassador from Italy, from Romania His Excellency Corneliu Bogden, Ambassador, and French Counselor Jean-Pierre Cabourat. Each of these men gave talks on their country's relationships with its surrounding European neighbors and helped the students gain an insight into his country's policies.

The topics for discussion among the round-tables included "The North Atlantic Treaty Organization," "The USSR Road the Communist States in Europe" and the topic "European Unity: Myth or Reality?" Highlighting the three days were speeches by members of the State Department, including the Honorable Martin J. Hillenbrand, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of European Affairs, Department of



A typical panel discussion.

State who gave the opening address. The Honorable William B. Buffum spoke at the banquet held at the end of the conference in Dahlgren Hall.

"Forces That Shape Policy in Europe" was the subject for a panel discussion presented to the confer-

ees by several men qualified to speak on the military, economic and political aspects of the subject. Mr. John W. Anderson, foreign editor of the *Washington Post*, was present along with the Superintendent of the Naval Academy Rear Admiral James Calvert. Others on



Under secretary Hillenbrand address the NAFAC delegates.

the panel were Mr. Pierre S. Malve, European Communities Representative to Trade Affairs from the Commission of European Communities and the Honorable Richard F. Pederson, Counselor of the Department of State.

Midshipmen from the Academy played a strong role in organizing and sustaining the conference over the three day period. John Schilling of 6th Company acted as the Midshipmen Director of the conference with help from his two assistants Chuck Adams and Steve Becker. Other Midshipmen heading committees were Scott Thompson, Housing and Messing; Bob Michael, Finance; John Forrester, Public Relations; M. Gottlieb, Transportation and Reception and Escort, Carl Weischoff.

The program went a long way in presenting to the participants the political situation at present among the European nations. With the help of foreign speakers the students were able to examine fully

the United States' present role in Europe and become aware of the problems that exist in Europe today. Hopefully, this will generate an understanding that will help solve problems of tomorrow.

The LOG

Prof: "One of Robert Burns' greatest achievements was in writing 'To a Field Mouse.'"

Plebe: "Did he get an answer?"

The LOG

Sentry at gate: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Voice in the night: "Shut your mouth bud, or I'll knock your head off."

Sentry at gate: "Pass, friend."

The LOG

"So you asked Geraldine to marry you?"

"Yes, but I didn't have any luck."

"Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle down at Coronado?"

"I did, and now Geraldine is my aunt."

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21 year old Melinda Horne, from Americus, Ga. can't wait to get that second ring on her finger. Her firstie is lucky though, for she is a member of the illustrious Annapolis receptionist corps.

Lovely Gayle Goff hails from Miami, Florida, and dates a lucky third class when possible.



Sandy Grandy from McLean, Va. is pinned to a deserving third class.

31st Co. Cuties

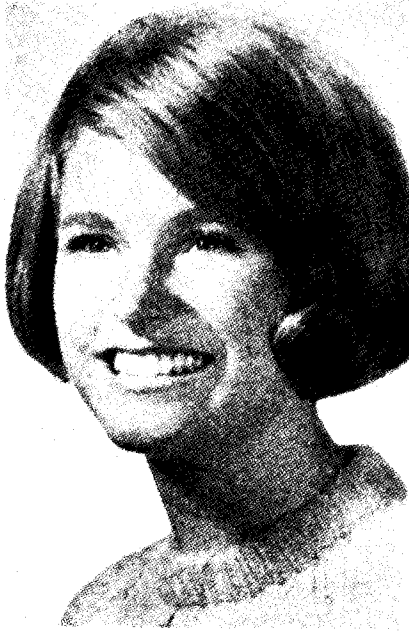
Mary Wagner awaits the return from leave (out to lunch?) of a member of 79.



"Miss Lovely" dates any and everybody.

A certain fourth class looks forward to seeing Miss Jane Little, a freshman from Lockhaven State College.

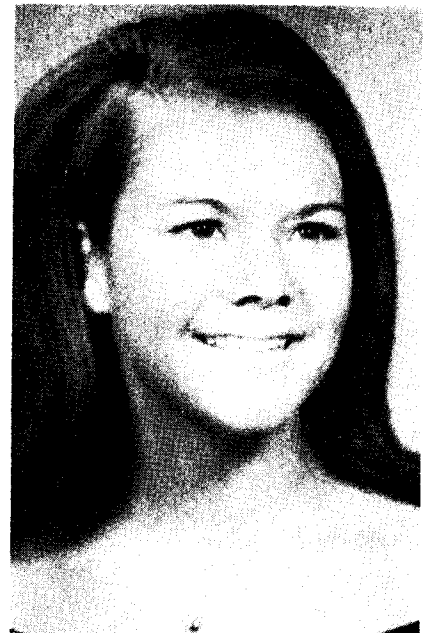




Miss Mary Ann Bowman, from Baltimore, Maryland, will marry a very lucky 1/c this June.



Miss Shelley Meader, pinned to a 3/c, will become a stewardess in August.



This peachy young fruit, Miss Gretta Peach of Arizona State University, dates a 3/c when he's lucky.

32nd Co. Cuties

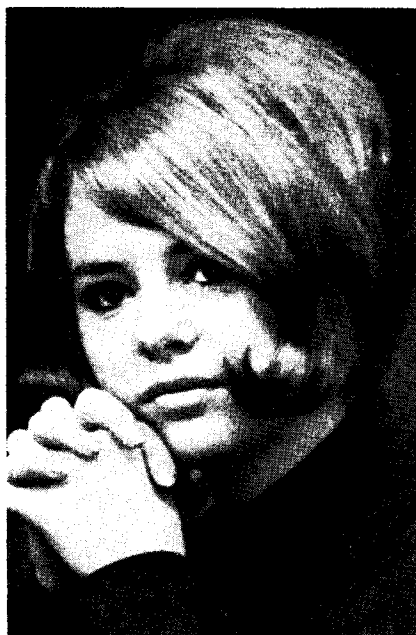
Very pretty Miss Pat Thornton is the sister of a 32nd Co 3/c and will attend U. of California.



Miss Joyce Devees, a student at East Stroudsburg State College, will marry 3/c come '72.

A freshman at Brigham Young University, Miss Karla Erickson dates a lucky plebe when she can.





Miss Barb O'Keeffe, the pinmate of a firstie, lives in Wyoming and attends the university there.

Miss Jane Still, a soph at Queens College, is pinned to a lucky youngster.



Miss Coral Lee Reyer from Pittsburgh, Pa., is an R.N. at Prince George's General Hospital in Chevy Chase, Md., and doubles as Betty Crocker for the 33rd Co., second class.

33rd Co. Cuties

Miss Kathy McGuire, a frosh at B.Y. U., is "best buds" with 33rd's token Italian. She replaces his favorite orangitang.



Miss Sandy Orchell, a charming co-ed at U. of Rhode Island, has contributed greatly to the happiness of a certain 2/c.

Miss Kim Lyons, 22, senior at Old Dominion University and a Navy junior, is engaged to a 2/c.



SALTY . . .

the Green Captains over there (by the way, there IS only one) had adopted a new identification symbol. Funny, but when he passed me the other day, his shoes still made those funny Marine noises. But anyway, it seems that Alexander the Great has bought himself a new swagger stick. What is a swagger stick they ask me? Boy, that little 2 foot stick describes Alexander the Great beautifully!! But, Charlie Brown has his blanket, so we really can't see anything wrong with it.

I have another question that has to do with mythical traditions? How do you distinguish a black N star? For all you in the sweaty Striper Corps, a black N, is received gracefully by one of the Ghetto, when he commits a very bad act. (known as class A or mortal sin at USNA) Maybe its getting class A'd over Army weekend.

Springtime is the time of the year that brings out the sun, convertibles, good looking girls, and oh yes, Dear Johns. One of my classmates, recently received a very unique type of canner. He got a letter from his Ex, telling him to call her long distance at school. Well, he did, and to his surprise she read the Dear John over the phone so they could talk about it. Good training, I think, for someone who wants to be a leader and give on the spot orders and make on the spot decisions!

While on the subject of Dear Johns, here is a letter that one of the members of the rapidly securing fourth estate received in his mail box the other day. It reads: "Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of 23 March 1970, I have found the answer to your questionnaire inappropriate and inadequate. The only answer is that we are incompatible and there is no use in continuing this matter. I feel that further communication is futile, but I would like to keep our relationship on a friendly basis (I emphasize the word "friendly"), signed S.J.T." Now, that girl should be a midshipman, or better yet an officer!!

Another question for anyone in 4th Batt who know?? Who is the

Gorilla-Man? I do know of one over in the second Batt, but who is this man in the fourth Battalion!!! This might be a rumor, (so what, huh?) but I hear that the Soup (good word for now, no?) is canceling those candy boxes for cruise boxes, and that the first class are going to get their pine boxes for cruise after all! Maybe he expects you to climb into it right after graduation.

Did you know flashes? Did you know that Lt. Jo-Jo had one goal while he was here, and that was to fry a midshipman for every regulation in the USNA Bible. He was probably the only one who knew every petty rule anyway. Did you know that the Green Major in the 2nd Batt has the nickname of "Butch." It isn't obvious or anything. Did you know that Midshipmen must come from backwood homes (that is to say a lot of them anyway). So says the ghost of the Social Director's office (actually it's a spy I have). Yep, one of our 'backwood' mids left his spoon in the coffee, while enjoying a dinner at the home of our Dance Directress. Did you know that I have been in the frying pan many times . . . well, I have, and I intend to keep dodging all those dirty old men who try and catch me in the act!!

Concerning the article in the last issue with the picture of some of our illustrious officer Corps, Tim Dobrovolsky of 11th Company came up with the winning number . . . The picture included Lt. Connell, Lt. Glasier, Major Ennis, Lt. Ferencie, Capt. Rolle, Lt. Butler, LtCol. Rockey (and that good looking chick was the Colonel's wife!) Lt. Duffy, and the happy Marine is First Lt. Trumpeter, USMC. Must have been a good party, right truck driver!

Well, I guess it's about time to wrap this article up. Eventually, I assure you, I will provide more interesting stories and facts about the life we live here in mother B.

The next edition of the LOG will be a "Drop the Sack" issue, and Salty Sam, 1970, will be exposed. As far as me giving you clues, they will appear frequently from time to time, but they will be inconspic-

uous revealing my identity. I do know this, when "Drop the Sack" 1971 appears a year from now, many of you will be surprised to find out who I am. Until then, be on your toes, because I am always there watching you!

Well, time to write Salty Sal. Bye till June week. . .

Salty Sam 1971

Dear Salty:

Last week I was playing with my gerbil when he jumped from my hands and broke his front leg. I wasn't sure what was wrong, he was just lying still and whimpering so I put him back in his cage to observe what was wrong. When I ascertained it was just a leg injury I went down to sick bay to see if one of the corpsmen could fix his leg or at least give me some anesthetic so I could try to fix it myself. The corpsmen said he didn't think he could be of much help but said the on duty doctor might be. Dr. Bruther was on watch and at first thought it was a put on. When he became convinced of my sincerity he told me to bring the critter down. This being Sunday night, and since most of the food poisoning cases don't start rolling in till about 4:00 a.m., he agreed to take on the new patient.

I brought him down to sick bay and the doctor sent me out to find the roller from some toilet paper and bring it down to him. We then went to the emergency treatment room and placed the animal on that clean white table with all the sterilized instruments in envelopes and a big light overhead. Two corpsmen and myself assisted him in putting the gerbil in the roll, taping over both ends and cutting a hole in the side of the role to get his foot out. After working feverishly for 15 minutes with various instruments the doctor got the animals' foot out through the hole and pulled the entire arm through it and began to feel for the break. He found the fracture above the elbow and set it. The gerbil came out a little haggard but none the worse for wear, and now, a week later, he can use the leg to eat and limps along on it pretty well.

5th BATT 1/c

SPRING SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



Denny Losh making it toward home.

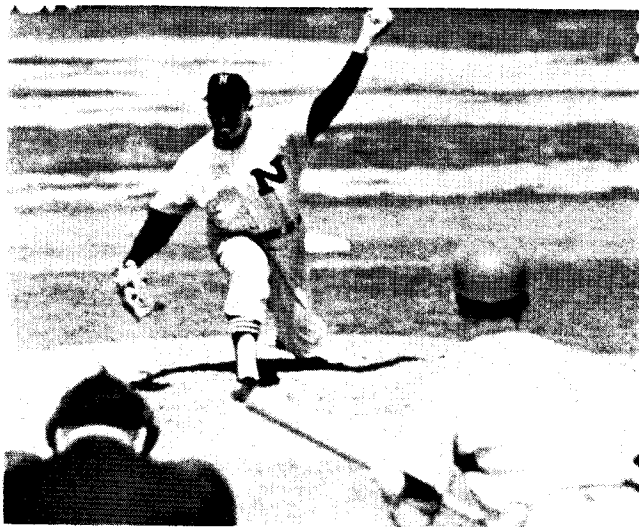


Bruce Auckland gets another hit.

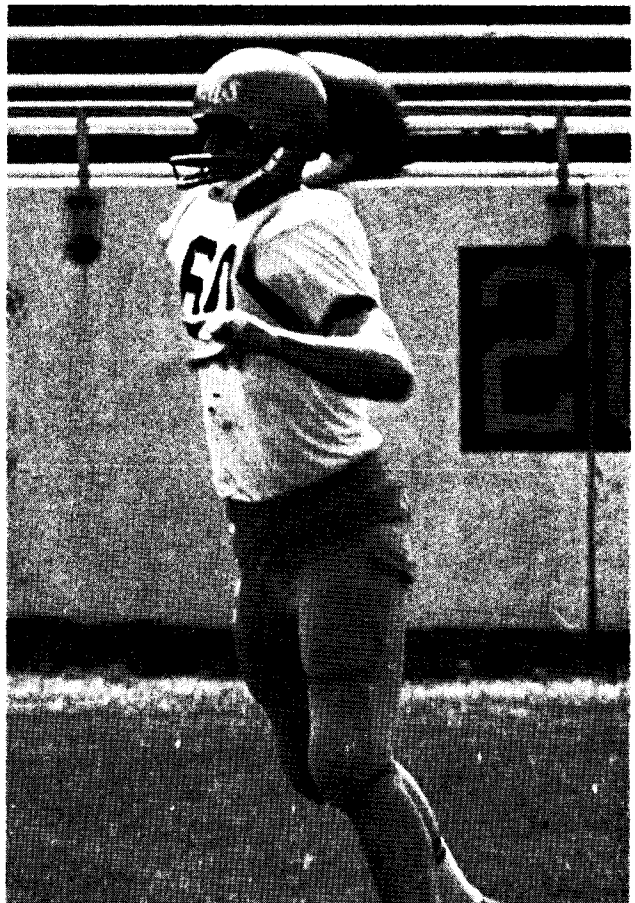




Luegem, Miller, Madey, Felt, Durham, Koss, Stanky, Pelstring and Willats helping to win one of 10 races. The crew team swept in a recent weekend.

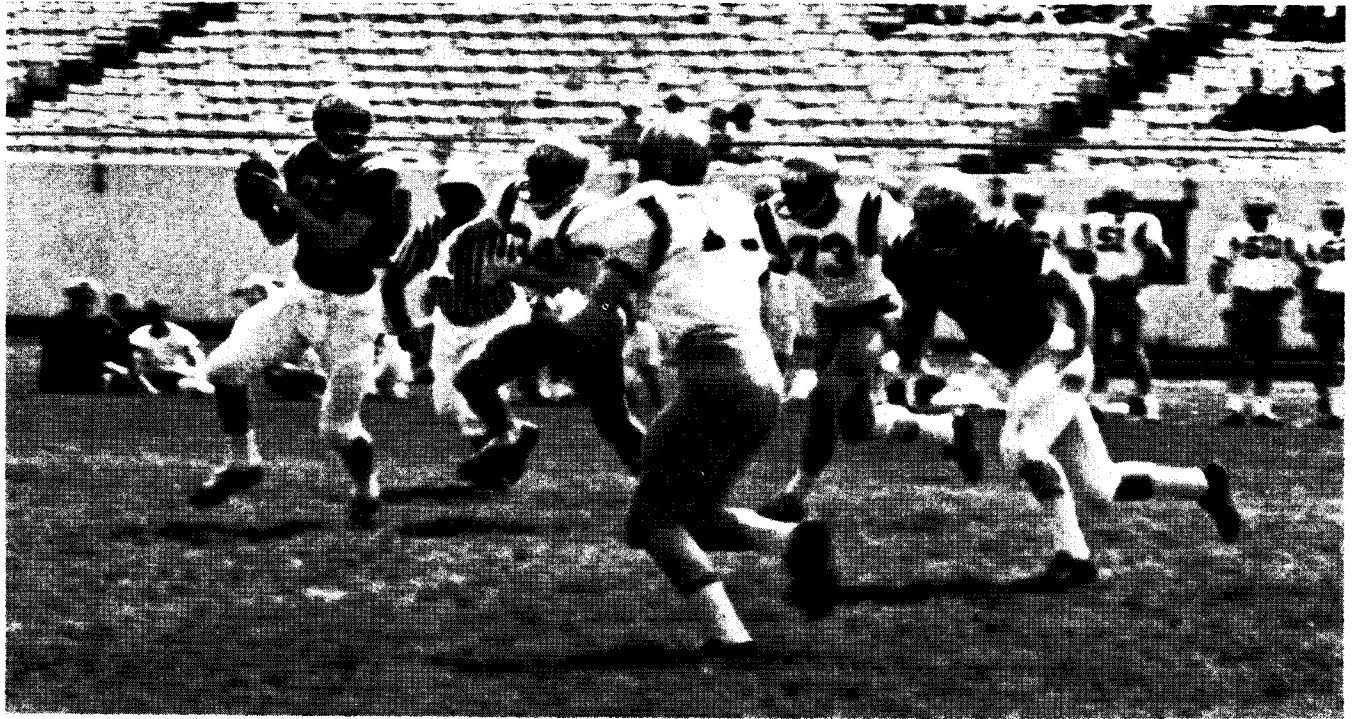


Tom Galloway throws another strike.



Dillon in action against the Blues.





McNallen back to pass as he leads the blue team to a 49-0 victory in the intersquad game.

Nute, Brewer, Murray, Nold and Miller on a typical Saturday.



LACROSSE CONTINUES UNDEFEATED

by Jim Garrow and Jeff Lammars

This year's Navy lacrosse team has marked itself as a come-from-behind ball club. In all but one of the team's first six encounters, they have been down by one and sometimes two goals, but with a combination of stiff defense and a ball control offense they have been able to come up with the big play whenever needed, and are now the only major undefeated college team in the country.

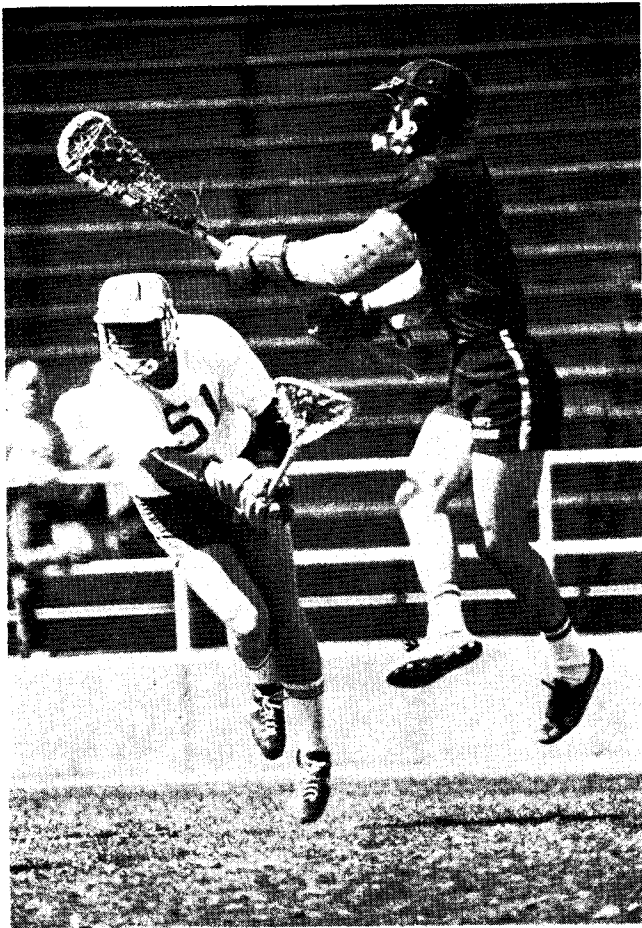
So far this season the ball club has shown tremendous spirit. They started the year with a very inexperienced attack, and, with the exception of Len Supko and Greg Murphy, a very green defense. All the pre-season polls had figured Navy out of the running for any national title, and some picked the team to finish as low as eighth. Those critics are now starting to wonder about this tough, hustling, and hard-hitting team.

In the season opener, Navy faced the very tough Carling Lacrosse Club, one of the top club teams in the country. The Brewers built up a 3-1 lead by the third quarter, and looked like they were headed for victory, but a four goal surge in the last period gave the Navy team a well deserved and very unexpected win.

In their next encounter, a sluggish Navy team was surprised by a tough team from Harvard. Finding themselves down 2-0 in the early stages of the game, the Navy team quickly came back to life, and settled down to play some lacrosse. Youngster Den Supko led the team with a three goal performance, and Navy improved its record to two and zero with a 9-7 victory.

The next game for Coach Bilderback's boys was against the perennial club powerhouse, Mount Washington. Mount Washington was out to get revenge for a 15-4 setback suffered at Annapolis last year, but the much improved Mounts had not improved enough as they were defeated 6-4. The previously unbeaten Mounts looked heavily to Joe Cowan for their scoring punch, but the former Hopkins All-American who had scored eleven goals in his first three games was stopped cold by a fine defensive effort on the part of Greg Murphy. Again the scrapping Navy team had to come from two goals down to win, with All-American Harry MacLaughlin scoring the winning goal in the last quarter. Controlling the ball for two third's of the game, along with picking up 11 more loose balls than the Mounts, were the deciding factors in the game.





This marked the first time since the 1922-23 seasons that Navy has defeated Mount Washington two years in a row.

To the lacrosse team their next game against Princeton meant a chance for a long awaited revenge. It was these same Tigers who had upset Navy last year 10-8 and cost Navy the national championship. From the opening faceoff to the final gun there was no doubt as to who had the better team this year, as Navy manhandled Princeton and came away with a 9-3 victory.

The following week the bitter Navy-Maryland rivalry was renewed. Two years ago Navy ventured to College Park and not only lost the game, but were the targets of many an empty beer can or bottle. This year it was different; the police handled the crowd and Navy handled the Terps. In one of the hardest hitting games in a long time, Navy came out on top with a stunning 6-3 victory. Although they won the game, Navy suffered a great setback when they lost All-American goalie Len Supko with a knee injury. Len's knee does not appear to be hurt as bad as originally thought, and he could be back by the Hopkins game.

While Navy was busy beating Maryland, their opponent for the following week, Virginia, was busy upsetting previously unbeaten Johns Hopkins 15-7. The win over Hopkins put Virginia in contention for the national championship, and after the first two minutes of the game Navy fans knew that Virginia had come to win. The Cavaliers scored on the first two

shots of the game and Navy again found themselves down by two goals early in the game. Reliable Harry MacLaughlin put Navy on the scoreboard with his first of three unassisted goals, and from that point on Navy controlled the tempo of the game. Navy scored six more times in the first half, to take a 7-3 half-time lead. The final score was 11-7 as Navy had their first double figure scoring game of the year. Outstanding performances were turned in by Harry MacLaughlin, Steve Soroka and the entire team.

To date, Harry MacLaughlin has done a large part of the scoring, with 13 goals and 3 assists, and a .448 shooting percentage, which is incredibly high. Other top scorers are Dennis Supko and Bob Pell with six goals each; Warren Echert and Ron Marchetti with five a-piece, and Tom Herbert who has nine of the team's total of 21 assists.

Another outstanding performance has been turned in this season by Ed Tempesta who has done an excellent job of controlling the all important faceoffs. Ed has controlled 78 of the 100 faceoffs this year, his best game against Carling when he won 13 of 14.

One of the major characteristics of this year's team has been the overall team effort. There is really no one star but a combination of very good players who Coach Bilderback has combined to form a winning team. Coach Bilderback has built this team paying particular attention to fundamentals, the most basic of which is a good defense. The defense is led by Greg Murphy who each week is assigned to the oppositions top scorer. Greg did an excellent job of stopping Joe Cowan of Mount Washington, and Tom Duquette of Virginia. Duquette had scored seven goals against Hopkins the previous week, but against Navy found the going very rough.

Of the remaining opposition, Hopkins and Army will be the teams to beat.

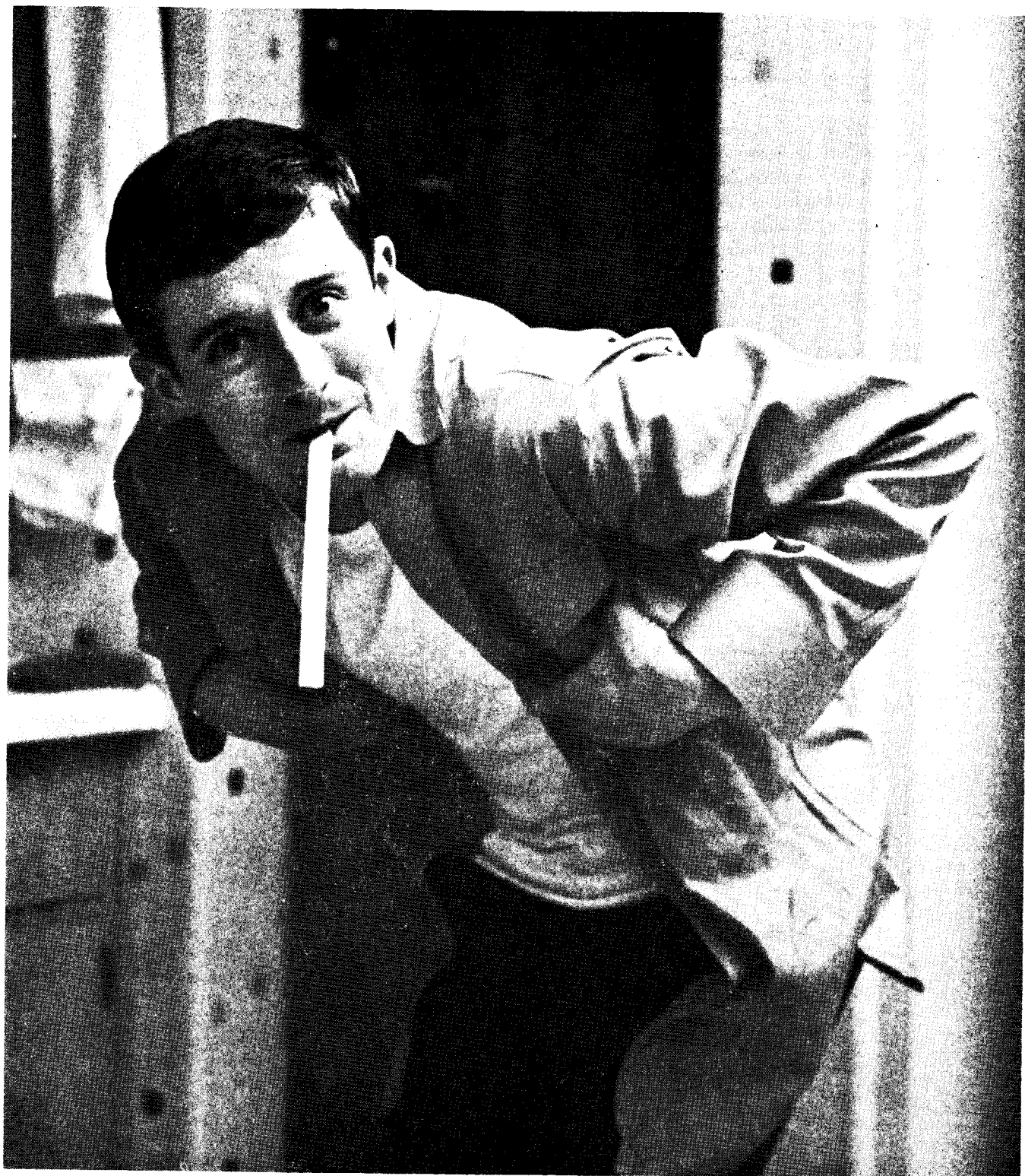
If Navy is not upset in any of their remaining games, and get by Hopkins, this year's Army-Navy game could be another national championship game.

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