

the LOG

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY
VOL. 59 NO. 11 MAY 29, 1970 50¢





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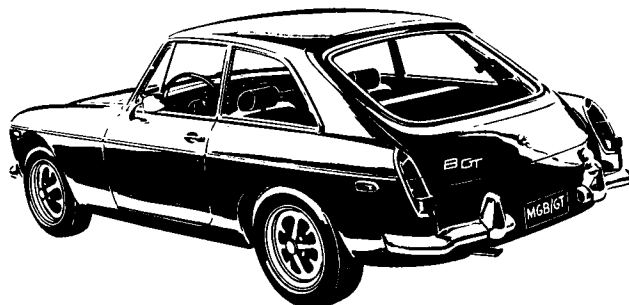
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THE COVER



At long last June Week is here. Hello to all those visiting the academy this week. We hope this is a memorable week for everyone.

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Loses a tug-of-war with a locomotive.

LIEUTENANT

Crashes into buildings when trying to leap over them.
Can shoot bullets.
Has trouble flying.
Gets run over by locomotives.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Stumbles when attempting to enter buildings.
Wounds self with bullets when attempting to shoot gun.
Can barely walk.

ENSIGN

Cannot recognize buildings.
Gets wet when playing with his water pistol.
Still crawls occasionally.
Says "Choo-Choo, daddy" when he sees a train.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER

Lifts buildings and walks under.
Catches and eats bullets.
Flies higher than mighty rockets.
Smashes locomotives.

M. Y. Huff

TRIDENT SCHOLARS OF 1971

By Mike Jarosinski



Steven Spancake

Hailing from the Pennsylvania Dutch Country is Steven C. Spancake of the 22nd company. Steve hopes to synthesis a new organic nucleus, hexo-Hydropyrimidine, and to alter its physical and physiological characteristics through the addition of side chains. The resulting derivatives are expected to be a type of cardiovascular drug capable of being used against arteriosclerosis. Working with him will be the National Heart Institute in Bethesda who will conduct the actual tests on laboratory animals. Spancake has had an especial liking for chemistry since he entered the Academy, and decided that "The Synthesis of Pyrimidines as Cardio-vascular Drugs and Characterization Agents," appealed to him as an independent project in Chemistry. Steve, who wants to do something good to help mankind, will work on his masters Degree upon graduation.

John Allen, Jr.

Nationalism, in the view of John C. Allen, Jr. represents the primary driving force behind the Arabs in the Middle East. To the Arabs who have just thrown off the chains of European Imperialism, the intrusion of Israel into Palestine is viewed as a new form of Western Colonialism. In his paper, "Social, Psychological Aspects of International Conflict and their Impact on Egyptian Leadership," Allen will look at the last 10 years in light of the different cultures, races, and religions which form the basis for present day hostilities. The paper will center on Egyptian President Nassar, citing his freedom of movement, the pressures on him, and his necessity to satisfy various military and intellectual cliques. John will work with Dr. E. E. Innam a psychiatrist who divides his time between Sick Bay and the Naval Science department.



Charles Collier

Charles Collier, one of the new third company firsties, loves to break away on the weekend. As a native Baltimorean this is not too difficult; Chuck also enjoys the study of physics and during his first class year he will attempt to develop "A Model of the D_3 -center in KBr." Collier explained that he wants to go beyond the curriculum in physics and find out all he can about quantum mechanics, its fundamental tool. In ionic crystals, such as salt or potassium bromide (KBr), in the interchange of 2 different ions the area in which there is the negative ion is called the D_3 -center. The project will involve setting up a computer program postulating what actually happens in a particular flaw (D_3) in a crystal. Chuck will prove, using theoretical arguments, that his model gives the correct macroscopic properties of the flaw. What is thought to happen is that three negative ions bond in a straight line and form a molecule. This molecule, which absorbs light of a particular frequency, is thought to rotate in the crystal. This fact is to be derived from the basic theory employing many quantum mechanical techniques. These will include: perturbation theory, that is the measurement of a small deviation from an ideal situation; and variational methods, ie., the finding of certain properties by a minimization of the energy. The result will indicate the configuration of the crystal in the vicinity of the flaw.



Richard Meyer

For Richard Meyer of West Point, Nebraska life at Navy forces you as an individual to define your goals. That goal for Mid'n. Meyer is to complete a critical study of the works of a black writer in modern day America. Entitled "The Negro and White Mythology in the Works of James Baldwin," it is an examination of one man's writings in an attempt to explain his message on race and other problems in American Society. Rick expects to enjoy the Trident Program because it will be an opportunity to work on his own. He anticipates eventually publishing his thesis, and he hopes to write professionally.

Michael Kehoe

Measuring cosmic rays by the classical methods of absorption or the changes in a magnetic field to determine energy is difficult if not impossible. In surmounting this problem, Michael J. Kehoe will attempt to use transition radiation to determine the energy given off when charged particles pass from one medium to another. The amount of radiation detected is then proportional to the energy of the particle. His project "The Use of Transition Radiation for the Detection of High Relativistic Charged Particles," will also involve work with a spiral chamber. This chamber will enable Mike to study the direction of incidence, as



well as, the source of the cosmic rays. Kehoe, who is from Albion Michigan, feels that in the midst of all the griping he is happy with life here, but "like everyone else I am anxious to graduate."

Forester Isen, Jr.

Fitting equations to natural problems and using acquired knowledge to form hypothesis has long appealed to Forester W. Isen, Jr. of West Acton, Massachusetts. This past semester he has been doing this in Econometrics. In the Navy this entails the use of data to form input output matrices to predict how much money will be needed for a certain amount of defense. Among the expected benefits de-



rived from the study will be: the ability to predict the effect on the whole economy of the Navy for a change in a minute part; and the application of the methodology and assumptions used in econometrics to sectorize the economy of the Navy. In effect this study would permit prior determination of the effect on the whole Navy of the construction of several ships. This investment could then be projected over several years and its effect predicated. Forester's project is entitled "An Input Output Analysis of the U.S. Navy."

Alfred Hupp, Jr.

Debater Alfred R. Hupp, Jr. used the experience gained from three years in the Forensic Society as a basis for his paper "The Technique of Communist Negotiation." A native of Marshal, Missouri, Al hopes to examine the various means with which Communists conduct diplomatic negotiations with other countries. He will look for patterns in their dealings primarily with the U.S., Germany before WWII, and Great Britain. The questions Al will seek to answer are: to what extent are Communists envoys independent from their own government; and are minimum and maximum goals set, as well as a limit from which they will not retreat? The bulk of the study will be on the U.S.S.R. because the publications on the subject are concerned almost totally with the Soviet



Richard Baxter

In the past three years there have been two midshipmen from North Tonawanda, New York; both of them went to the same high school, and now both of them have been selected as Trident Scholars. The latest selectee, Richard B. Baxter, is an aeronautical major who will work on "A Study of a Translating Body in a Finite Rotating Fluid." There are many phenomena which occur in rotating fluids due to the action of coriolis forces. These phenomena include the presence of a stagnant body of fluid above and below a body moving in a rotating fluid, and a motionless



column of air that forms over a mountain range in a rotating air mass. To study these occurrences, Rick will take a series of photographs of a body dropped through a rotating fluid. He will also employ the method of interferometry, the study of pictures taken of suspended particles in a fluid. Baxter will begin with a series of fundamental equations which define the motion of the atmosphere. Then from comparisons of the theoretical predictions with the experimental results, he will seek to gain an insight into the applications of the formulas. Rick explained that the project is exciting because "the study of rotating fluids is just beginning; we are where we were with the airfoil a few decades ago."

Michael McDonald

Next fall will see the addition of a new structure to top Michaelson Hall as the Academy adds a 16 in. telescope to its growing facilities. The telescope will provide an opportunity for midshipmen interested in astronomy to perform intensity measurements of starlight. However, before the data obtained will be meaningful the telescope must be calibrated for use in this location. Trident Scholar Michael J. McDonald, 36th company, will use the method of transformation calibration to generate the necessary formula to convert the data obtained into standard values.



Transformation calibration, developed in 1953, provides a standard system of reducing the magnitude measurements obtained by many different observers around the globe to the same system to permit rapid comparison of data. To facilitate the transformation a standard method employing the same instruments has been set up; the observer then takes into account his latitude and various local factors to obtain the formula. Mike's project "The establishment of a Set of Local Photometric Standards" was suggested by Professor Gutsche. The project is not expected to be difficult academically, rather it will require long hours of patient work to obtain the needed measurements.

William Hatcher, III

For William L. Hatcher, III being a Trident Scholar is being very specialized. In his view only a small proportion among the best minds in the brigade are willing to commit themselves to such a small field of study. Bill, as one of those elite few, will spend much of next year in "An Investigation of Digital Filtering Techniques." What he will do is to take a signal of varying magnitude and express it as a sum of sine and cosine terms. Then using electrical (analog) networks to filter this, Bill will separate out one frequency or a series thereof. By taking a sample of a small interval, each sample having the magnitude of the signal at that time, and by taking the magnitude



at a constant interval, the result can be input in a digital computer and by mathematical techniques the different frequencies separated out. The use of a digital in place of an analog filter keeps the mathematical quantities constant. Thus no drift is present with the digital model permitting one to change signals, and to obtain a much higher signal to noise ratio. The disadvantage of the method is that the general purpose digital computer is not well designed for this; however, by using hardwire computers the digital method should be competitive with current continuous techniques. Its primary uses are in radar and sonar instruments, and in voice analysis by the use of filtering techniques.

Union. This will limit the project's scope to allow the drawing of more detailed conclusions.



Daniel Whitford

Daniel Whitford, an engineering major from Billbrook, Ohio, will work on an "Investigation and Comparison of Water Cooling and Transpiration Cooling of Plasma Generators." A plasma generator is a very high temperature heat source such as that used in underwater welding. Dan's project will involve a comparative study of the efficiency and feasibility of the two methods. Water coolant models, those using a water jacket around a plasma constrictor, operate at roughly 50 percent efficiency. Seeking to improve upon this, Whitford will investigate the cooling possibilities involved when the gas, which forms the plasma, is used as a coolant. This is accomplished by forcing it through a porous mat surrounding the constrictor which is the major heat source. The study will attempt to show that the method of transpiration is not only feasible, but that the amount of heat dissipated during the cooling process is significantly reduced. Dan cites as his initial problem the construction of a working high temperature source capable of employing the transpiration method. Additional work will consist of documenting and composing his final presentation.



Bruce Gallemore

Among the new firsties for 36th company is Bruce Gallemore of New London, Connecticut. Bruce, who's father is a Submariner, will study a phenomenon similar to that caused by high-speed propeller rotation or fluid flow past a ship's hull. His project, "An Investigation of the Nucleation Problem in Acoustic Cavitation," is designed to measure the formation and the effect of small bubbles which are created due to negative pressures resulting from fluid flow past a surface. The outcome of Gallemore's work may benefit the Navy in such areas as: noise control for nuclear submarines, active sonar transmission, and the controlling of erosion due to cavitation.

In discussing his reasons for participating in the Trident Program, Bruce stated that he will be doing something that he likes at his own pace. He is currently vice-president of the Glee Club and plays the guitar.

William Stevens

Oxygen has long been difficult to study because of its capacity to corrode many measuring devices. In his project "The Excitation Functions of Oxygen Molecules," William T. Stevens of the 23rd company will attempt to overcome the resulting inconsistencies en-

countered by previous investigators. The excitation functions are a measure of the energy required to



shift the electrons of oxygen from one energy level to the next. Bill will be bombarding oxygen molecules with electrons of varying energies and then looking at their different excited states. His procedure will be to break down the oxygen molecules between too high voltage points. Work will then be done to bring the electrons down to the property energy level in a collimated beam of high current. From this quantity the intensity of the electron for the given energy level will be measured. This will be an attempt at original research; although, some of the same techniques have been applied to the measurement of hydrogen.

William A. Emslie

By employing the ideas of engineering research and design William Emslie, of the 9th company, hopes to build an improved TODA, Third Octave Digital Analyzer. His work may permit signature analysis, the science of classifying a ship by its acoustical signature, to be applied to shipboard use. Bill became interested in TODA's during his stay at New London second class summer. Upon his return to



the Academy, he was encouraged by the NSRDL, Annapolis to pursue the project and to compare data both with them and New London. The current model used by the Naval Ship Research and Development Laboratory, Annapolis is severely limited in its uses by it's large vacuum tube and 200 square foot size. In Bill's project the "Application of Integrated Circuits to Electronic Measurement," he will build representative parts of a TODA to illustrate it's ability to pick up, filter, graph and store the underwater sounds produced by ships. The advantages accrued by using integrated circuits includes: cheaper initial costs, superior reliability and performance, and greatly reduced size. The projected model would be only slightly larger than a typewriter.

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The LOG

A fraternity man promised his girl he'd cut down on drinking. About to call for her one evening, he found he was a bit looped.

"I'll sit down and read," he thought. "Whoever heard of a drunk reading a book?"

His girl came down the stairs and walked into the living room. "What in the world are you trying to do?" she asked.

"Just reading," he replied happily.

"You drunken bum," she yelled. "Close that suitcase and get out of here."

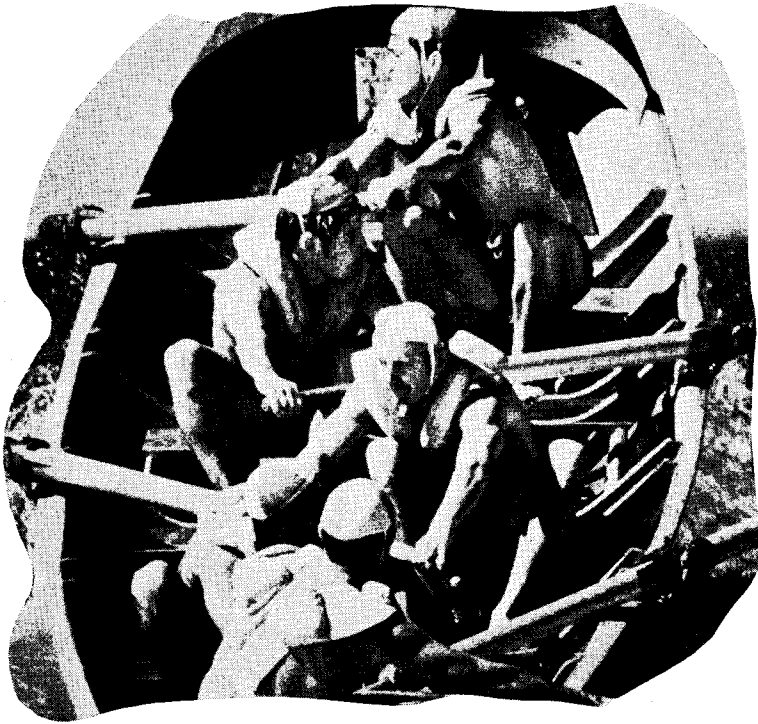
The LOG

You kissed and told, but that's all right.

The guy you told called up last night.

The LOG

They call a ship "she" because it makes such a good showing in the wind.



I thought that 400 yard swim
was hard, but this is ridiculous!

10,000 WORDS

You mean you're I.C.O.R., for
all of June week???



**I don't care if you spent the last
8 Plebe tea fights by the punch
bowl. get back in line!**



Why didn't you tell me it was chicken tetrazini???



It's my dental chit, why??

Coach F., you shouldn't take each game so badly!!



All right Plebes: watch your squad leader eat for a good example at the table.



2 months and we finally found
the lift coefficient!!!

10,000 WORDS



He's over the wall again,
dear.



So. Daddy has been at the
Academy all this time.

Midshipmen
are . . .

FOR
WOMEN WITH
A FLAIR FOR
LIVING



Another Navy Dentist learns his trade.



"That's right, Admiral. He only has two stripes on his left sleeve and he has been parking here for two weeks!"

ADVENTURES OF YP 654

Through isolated bits and pieces of information, a few of the details of the recent YP-Chevelle collision can finally be divulged. The proud Lieutenant in charge of the craft (whose name need not be mentioned here, for obvious reasons) aptly demonstrated the Roman Galleon type fighting capabilities of our battle-ready YP's. As can be expected, it took close coordination between Captain and crew to successfully complete this operation, and the Brigade, as well as the Naval Science Department, has a right to be especially proud of the proven effectiveness of the war training we receive here. A conquest of this sort could easily be the subject of a great epic poem or a major novel, but a few lines might effectively serve here to recreate the heroic action aboard YP 654—the men who fought her and were willing to die for her—in order to demonstrate to the world the superiority of Annapolis over Detroit:

It was a dark stormy day in a sea-state of two
When he spotted his target—a bright shiny blue
He checked on the bearing, making sure of his aim
So is case that he missed it, *he* wasn't to blame

Though the waves beat against him, quite dauntless
he stood
At this type of warfare he knew he was good
The sea was his kingdom, and he lived without fear
And woe to the poor car who ventured too near

The Captain and men all instinctively knew
That this was what they had been well trained to do
The crew watched their leader, his eyes turning red
Bellow down to the engine room "Full speed
Ahead"!!

Then the ship struck its goal with a hood-smashing
thud
The crew was ecstatic, the Captain saw blood
"There's no car been made yet" he vowed to the
blue
"That can stand up to me and my midshipmen crew."

Incidentally, a few days later the Lieutenant was asked to participate in the next running of the sea-going version of Demolition Derby.

The LOG

Father-in-Law: "I suppose you know that when I die my daughter will inherit 50 thousand dollars. . . . Well, why don't you say something?"
Husband: "Drop dead."

The LOG

Youngster: "Why didn't I make a 4.0 on my bull exam?"
Bull Prof: "You remember the question: 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'"
Youngster: "Yes."
Prof: "Well, your answer, while very interesting was incorrect."

The LOG

"Do you have any airmail envelopes?"
"No, but will some flypaper do?"

The LOG

1/c: Writing home?
4/c: Yes, Sir.
1/c: Mind making a carbon copy?



THE BLUE ANGELS

Two air spectaculars will highlight June Week 1970 at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Navy's Blue Angels, led by Commander Harley Hall flying plane No. 1, will present a half-hour salute to the Naval Academy's graduating class over Dewey Field at 1:00 p.m., June 2.

Minutes after the "Blues" conclude their annual performance and zoom from sight over the Severn River, a Lakehurst, N.J., based parachutist, jumping from 10,000 feet, will land on a predetermined target on Dewey Field. The Navy jumper's touchdown will mark the first June Week appearance of the Naval Air Technical Training Center's "Chutings Stars Sport Parachute Team."

Trailing brightly colored smoke streamers, six Blue Angeles will put their Mach 2 Phantom jets through the intricate loops, slow rolls and flashing tight formation passes that have entertained millions of spectators around the world for 24 years.

An Annapolis resident and a Naval Academy Graduate (Class of 1964), Lieutenant Ernest E. Christensen, Jr., will fly in the 'slot' position of the diamond formation.

Other Blue Angels who will perform at Annapolis are Captain Kevin O'Mara, USMC, and Lieutenant Maslowski flying on the right and left wings. Flying the solo routines will be Lieutenant Steve Shoemaker, and Lieutenant Skip Umstead.

The mission of the Blue Angels is to demonstrate precision techniques of naval aviation to future navy pilots and to exhibit the high performance capability of the latest navy fighter aircraft.

Student aviators witness in the flight demonstration the ultimate in airmanship expected of them as naval aviators. By performing at air shows and other events in the national interest, the "Blues" hope to interest other young men in air or ground careers in naval aviation and to stimulate public interest in the nation's air power.

The maneuvers the Blue Angels will demonstrate over the Severn are not stunts or daring feats. All are part of the stock-in-trade of any fighter pilot. The maneuvers, however, are done in extremely close formation, rather than individually, and at lower altitude than is normally the case.

The "Blues" in their swept-wing Mach 2 Phantoms, will use two basic formations for their performance: the echelon, in which the planes are stacked down and back from the leader at a 45-degree angle, and the Blue Angel Diamond. In the latter maneuver, the two wingmen will line up on each of the leader's wings. Lieutenant Christensen, the "slot man", will fly directly behind and below Commander Harley's engine exhausts. The Blue Angel pilots will slide their Phantoms together in the sky until only a yard separates wingtips from canopies, while the wings will overlap completely.

In echelon, the "Blues" will execute rolls and changeover rolls. In the Diamond, the "Blues" will roll, loop and execute the dramatic "Fleur-de-lis" breakup.

After each maneuver, while the formation reverses course, the Blue Angel solo pilots will demonstrate some of the record-setting performance flight characteristics of the Phantom.

The McDonnell Douglas F-24 is the United States' fastest and highest flying fighter bomber. A twin-engine, two-man, all weather aircraft, the Phantom was developed for the Navy for modernization and augmentation of its strike aircraft. It has a top speed in excess of 1600 miles an hour and has been flown to altitudes above 100,000 feet.

The Phantom II is designed to fly safely at extremely slow speeds in order to make carrier or short field landings. Although the plane is the Free World's fastest operational fighter, it is also the slowest and can be flown with minimum level

flight speeds in the vicinity of 125 to 130 mph.

Immediately following the Blue Angeles on the June Week Program will be the Navy's "Chuting Stars Sport Parachute Team."

For their Annapolis debut, the team will soar from the sky exhibiting various aerobatic maneuvers and accurate target landings. Types of maneuvers to be executed will be determined by weather conditions at show time.

All Navy "Chuting Stars" are qualified for freefall from altitudes of 3,000 to 12,500 feet and have at least 250 jumps to their credit.

June Week performers will be: Lieutenant Commander Frank D. Pelkey, with 600 jumps; Chief Walker D. McCraw, the MidEastern Parachute Association Champion in 1966 and 1967 with over 1300 jumps and one of 50 persons in the U.S. qualified as a U.S. Parachute Association instructor; Chief Herbert C. Thornton, USCG, 700 jumps; Petty Officer First Class Charles T. Hendrix, 250 jumps; Petty Officer First Class Ronald S. Boren, 300 jumps; Petty Officer First Class Richard L. Spaulding, 250 jumps; Petty Officer First Class Charles E. Seymour, 450 jumps; Petty Officer First Class James L. Stahl, 440 jumps and Petty Officer First Class Raymond T. Smith, 500 jumps. Smith is the team's only member of the Caterpillar Club—a distinction he achieved by bailing out of disabled aircraft three times in three months.

Sport jumping is just one part of the team's job. Team members are all instructors in the Aircrew Survival Equipmentman School at Lakehurst where they teach fledgling riggers the art of packing and maintaining the many complex Navy parachute systems.

The "Chuting Stars" are also qualified to teach the operation of flotation systems—like those used

(Continued on page 18)

'71 RING DANCE

Carroll White

The 1971 Ring Dance will follow in the tradition established 45 years ago. Prior to 1925 the second class and their rings were "baptized" by a dunking in the Severn as they completed their final navigation exam in Luce Hall.

This year's dance will be held, as in the past several years at the reflection pool as opposed to the site of the first ring dance, the rigging loft of Luce Hall or as it is known today Room N. There is no record of the entertainment that the Class of '26 had but Dan McConnell and Don Rockwell headed up the committee that obtained Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra which will provide the sounds for '71.

Flowers and favors are to be given to the dates of the Midshipmen and these came under the direction of Clive Graham, Al Lone, and Hugh Marcy. The girls will receive miniature rings as favors and will be presented with orchids for the dance. The dance will be preceded by a formal dinner held in the mess hall with seven to eight hundred couples expected.

The actual ring ceremony begins as the couple enters one of the four ten foot fiberglass replicas of the class ring. The girl dips the ring which she is wearing on a blue and gold ribbon around her neck, into a binnacle containing water from the seven seas and the Severn River. She then removes the ring from the ribbon and places it on the second class's finger. It is at this time that many engagements are announced although tradition states that a member of the Ring Dance Committee must be the first to announce his engagement.

Decorations for the dance came under the direction of Pete Schneider and Neal Kinear. Colored lights in the reflection pool along with large '71 numerals under the water will set the scene along with the ring replicas. In the receiving line will be the Commandant and his wife Captain and Mrs. Robert Coogan, Commander and Mrs. Donald Loos, Mrs. James Marshall acting as the hostess and the 1971 Class Officer Representative Lt. William Kelly.

The Chairman of the Ring Dance Committee, Bob Stuhlman of the 25th company, remarked that much of the success of this year's ring dance lay with the chairmen of the subcommittees. Among those working with him were the business manager Tom Musso, and Rolland Weibley who arranged the photography.

(BLUE ANGELS *con't* from 17) for Apollo splashdowns—and train Underwater Demolition personnel. All are rated expert parachute "seamstresses".

During the parachuting season, which usually stretches from the first week in April to the last week in November, Navy's "Chuting Stars" perform their intricate exhibition routines in many states and provide competition in the Mid-Eastern Parachute Association.

Sack, Thou Art Dropped

"Here, set it down."

—*Merry Wives of Windsor*;
Act III

"Why, Valentine, what . . . is this?"

—*Two Gentlemen from Verona*;
Act II

"I am come to advise you."

—*Measure for Measure*; Act IV
"Tis time, 'tis time . . ."

—*Macbeth*; Act V
"No!"

—*Henry IV, Pt. 2*; Act V
"You all look strangely on me."

—*Henry IV, Pt. 2*; Act V
"Henceforth do what thou wilt."
—*Merry Wives of Windsor*;
Act IV

" . . . here you'll sweat . . ."

—*Macbeth*; Act II
"O heavens! It cannot be!"

—*Measure for Measure*; Act III
"Be bloody, bold and resolute;
laugh to scorn the power of
man . . ."

—*Macbeth*; Act IV
"Fare you well."

—*Macbeth*; Act V
". . . goldsmith . . . do you know
him?"

—*A Comedy of Errors*; Act IV
". . . hast it now."

—*Macbeth*; Act II
"Now let it work: mischief, thou
art afoot. Take thou what course
thou wilt!"

—*Julius Caesar*; Act IV
—*by willy hall*



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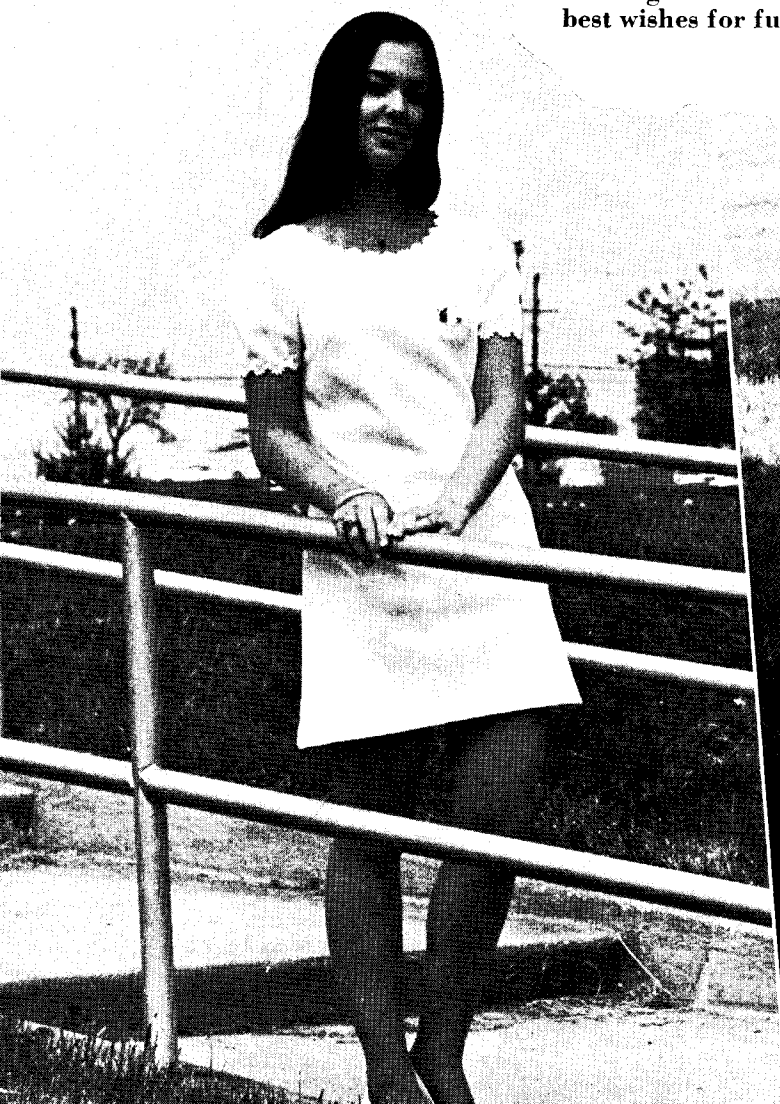
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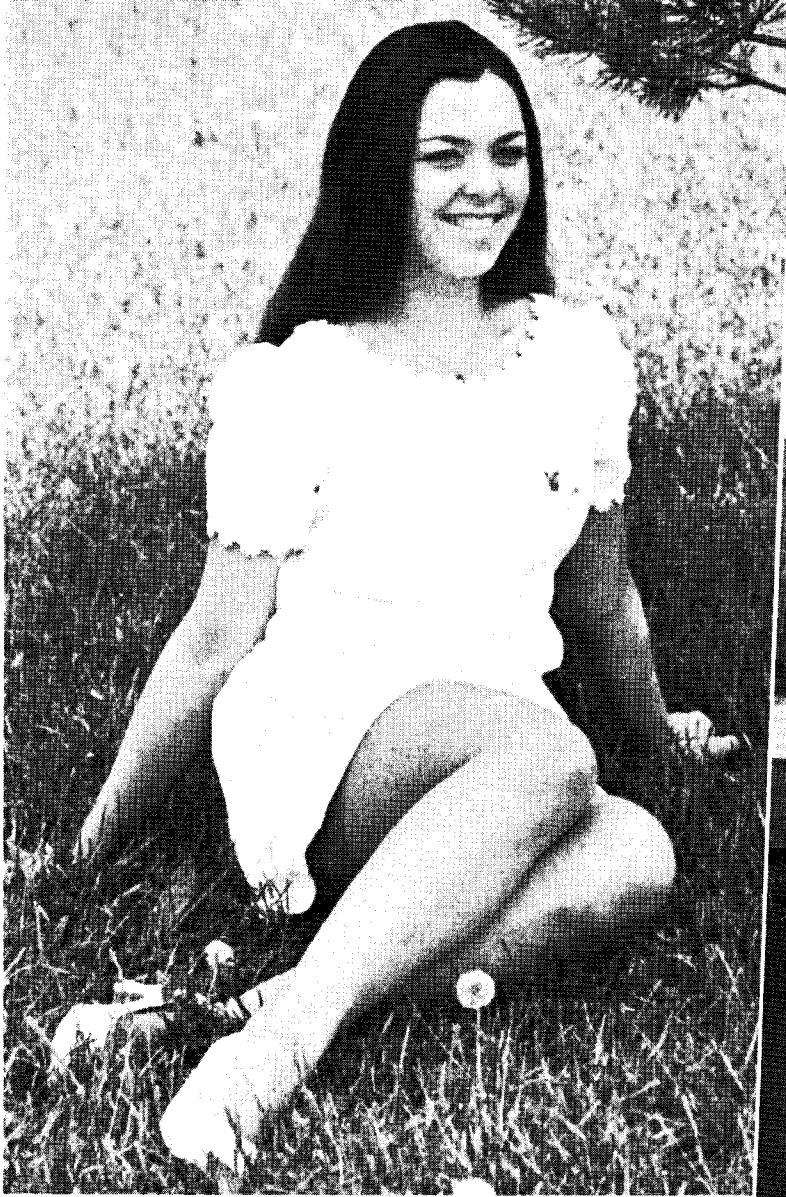
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The LOG is fortunate to have Miss Connie Heckner as our June Week Drag of the Week. Connie holds the titles of 1970 Miss Reisters-town and first runnerup in the 1970 Maryland Jr. Miss Pageant. The pinmate of a very lucky firstie, Connie's interests range from dancing to dramatics. The LOG extends its best wishes for future successes.











Time	EVENT	Location
Friday, 29 May		
1930	Popular Music Concert	Field House
2000	Movie: The Rievers	Mahan
2130	Informal Hop	Dahlgren
Saturday, 30 May		
1000	Army-Navy Tennis	Porter Road
1000	Army-Navy Golf	Golf Course
1100	Army-Navy Baseball	Lawrence Field
1700-2230	Youngster Picnic	North Severn Picnic Area
1915	Ring Dance Dinner	Messhall
2030	Ring Dance	Reflection Pool
2100	Formal Hop	Dahlgren
2130	Movie: The Rievers	Mahan
Sunday, 31 May		
0800	Catholic Baccalaureate Mass	Chapel
0930	Protestant Baccalaureate Services	Chapel
1030	Bancroft Hall Visting	
1100	Protestant Service	Chapel
1330	YP Picnic	Round Bay
1400-1600	Masqueraders Production	Mahan
1500	Naval Academy Band Concert	Bandstand
1600	Movies: The Rievers	Mitscher Hall
1730-2200	Superintendent's Garden Party (Class of 1970, Formal Attire)	First Regiment
2045	Glee Club Concert	Mahan

Time	EVENT	Location
Monday, 1 June		
1145	Commendation Parade	Worden Field
1330- 1730	YP-654 Display	Santee Pier
1330- 1615	Planetarium Demonstration (Every 45 Minutes)	Luce
1330- 1600	Environmental Science Laboratory and Weather Data Center Demonstration	Luce
1530- 1800	YP Cruises (Class of 1970, Battalions 1, 2, 3)	
1500- 1600	Naval Academy Band Concert	Bandstand
1830- 2130	Superintendent's Garden Party (Class of 1970, Formal Attire)	Second Regiment
2100	Formal First Class Parents' Dance	Memorial Hall
2100	Youngster Hop	Reflection Pool
2100	Formal Hop (1971, 1973)	Dahlgren
2100	"N" Club Dance	Hubbard Hall
2130	Movie: Topaz	Mahan



Tuesday, 2 June		
1100	Prizes and Awards Ceremony	Field House
1300	Blue Angels Demonstration	Dewey Field
1330- 1600	YP-654 Display	Santee Pier
1345- 1615	YP Cruises (Class of 1970, Battalions 4, 5, 6)	
1415- 1615	Planetarium Demonstration (Every 45 Minutes)	Luce
1415- 1600	Environmental Science Laboratory and Weather Data Center Demonstration	Luce
1700	Color Parade	Worden Field
2100	Farewell Ball	Reflection Pool 70, 71 Dahlgren 72, 73
2130	Movie: Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun	Mahan

Wednesday, 3 June		
1030	Graduation Exercises	
1200	Leaves Commence	



AFTER FOUR YEARS:

WHAT IS THE NAVAL ACADEMY?

By Jim Carter

The Naval Academy is many things to many people. In this brief article, I have tried to condense four years of memories and experiences into the impressions and thoughts that have stuck with me. This is what the Academy was and is to me.

The Naval Academy is that feeling of pride that you got when the letter arrived informing you that you had been selected as a member of the entering class. It was listening to your Dad's last-minute instructions ("Remember—yes sir, no sir, no excuse, sir!"), watching your Mom say good-bye, and thinking about that last night out with your girl.

Being a plebe was looking up to but fearing the all-powerful Second Class on the detail. It was joining a group of guys with shaved heads who came in all types, shapes, sizes, colors, and religions. Then there were 52 days until the Brigade return. Would there ever be 52 days until your graduation? The Brigade was back, and you were surprised that not everyone was what you expected a Midshipman to be. Plebe year was helping your roommate get dressed for a uniform race even though you knew you would both catch it for being late. And deciding no one could make you quit—you *would* improve. It was seeing some of the guys you went through a long hot summer with decide that this life was not for them. Plebe year was the first Army game and a girl you looked forward to seeing for seemingly endless months. And finally, after you had everything down pat—chow call, window-closing, how to pass chow, and so on through an almost endless list, it was June Week and Herndon. You snapped on the longest stripe in the Navy on your white service—and looked down every two minutes on graduation day to believe it was really there at last.

With youngster cruise came a look at the real Navy, and a chance to relax a bit from a rigid academic schedule. It was looking forward to coming back as an upperclassman in September. You found out that the academic departments really had some surprises for you—as you burned the midnight oil. The weekends were great because they belonged to you (*most* of them—some were reserved for the BOOW on the quarter hour) instead of a plebe project of one sort or another. And the plebes—surely *you* were never that unsquared away! Army—a victory and a new B-robe. There was heartache just ahead in a Dear John letter from the one you wished you could see more often, but who just could not stand the separation. Somehow you decided it was for the best and crossed her out of your address book. You said goodbye to good friends who became academic casualties and thought about what the Navy was losing. Another June Week was here, and you were really up for it—Halfway there!

Ah, Pensacola! The flying was great and the beach was out of sight. You grunted and groaned through Little Creek, then found yourself treated like a real officer at New London. Crossed off the Corps, but what *did* you want to do? What a decision!

Second class year was working with plebes. It was vowing not to make the same mistakes the 2/c made when you were a plebe but somehow making them just the same. You were amazed—no matter how hard you tried, that plebe just could not do things right. It was frustrating, and you said things you later regretted. You suddenly realized leadership is harder than it looked to you plebe summer. After trying to tell a plebe what the Academy meant to you and why he should stick it out for a year at least, you watched as he quit anyway. Mail started coming offering "grad terms." April—your ring and 70 pushups for the firstie who caught you wearing it before the Ring Dance. Then the Ring Dance was here with *the* drag and a night to remember. Graduation Day and you were a firstie—finally leading the Brigade.

Another cruise, a lot better than the first one, with foreign ports in between a real look at life on an oiler in the Med—so *that* is what the ship at the other end of the fuel hose looked like! A little bit of leave (too little!) and back to Annapolis for the last time. You could not help but look forward to this year, it would be the best one, certainly!

A new Company Officer to "break in," and you really did not see eye-to-eye with the new second class in your company on everything. Tremendous changes—the plebe system, academics, privileges—you did not agree with everything, but carried out the policy. Who knew, it might work! To the Wardroom once in a while for a good show—by the way, didn't the academic departments know this was your last year, and you have other responsibilities in the Hall? Two plebes in your platoon wanted to quit—you talked with them; one stayed, the other man lasted for two months before he resigned. You spooned a plebe, talked with him, found out his problems, and suddenly it hit you—they are human—was your plebe year *that* long ago?

Second set—a squad—no, a good squad, everything was great. Finally, only one semester to go! The Dark Ages for the last time and a promise of Spring—a new car to think about and drive on those short weekends. Service selection and a tough choice right to the end—ah well, first go surface line, you can go air from there if so inclined after a year or two of concentrated leadership. The new career will start on a DDG in San Diego.

The last set of finals—done! June Week preparations

complete, folks on the way, drag already here. You have made it—now to enjoy that last big week. It is almost over.

Looking back and summing up, what is the Naval Academy? It is a plebe year that revealed many things about you which you are glad you had. It is the bull sessions till all hours of the night with a group of guys, where, no matter where you started, you discussed the Academy and then ended up talking about girls. It is seeing officers who you hope to be like, and others from whose mistakes and shortcomings you learn.

The Naval Academy is becoming part of the Establishment as early as age 19 and being proud of it. On leave it is hearing your high school classmates say "You're our age; you understand," and knowing sincerely (and modestly) that in many cases, your outlook and understanding is far more mature in nature than theirs. The Academy is being proud to salute the colors in your uniform, but feeling slightly embarrassed when your grandmother makes a fuss over you in front of the neighbors. It is the beginning of a career, sometimes entirely military, sometimes not. It is a unique four year experience in your life—and on which you are proud to have had.—Jim Carter

IN THE GROOVE

By Dub Hay

The first class finally found the "coast button" which had been misplaced for three years. Now it's their moment—June Week 70. With the many parents, friends, and drags converging on Annapolis, there is the inevitable problem of feeding and entertaining these guests. I would like to mention a few of the better known restaurants in Annapolis as a recommendation and guide for your guests during their stay here.

The Harbor House is always a popular restaurant for those who like to dine in atmosphere and prefer steak or seafood. Prices range from moderate to expensive and you are served on a first come-first serve basis. Another favorite is the recently redecorated Little Campus Inn. It offers very good food at reasonable prices and has an adjacent lounge. The Greek owners of the Royal Restaurant serve some of the best meals in town at the most reasonable prices. For the young visitors, Dick Poole's Supper Club offers nightly entertainment in a live rock band, dancing, drinks, and food. The seafood lovers must make Busch's Chesapeake Bay Inn a stop on their itinerary. Prices are expensive, no reservations required, and drinks are served. Nearer the Academy gates is the Dockside Restaurant, which is expensive, but serves excellent food and drinks. Howard Johnson's is typical of those found all over the U.S. and is always good for a sandwich or snack lunch. Last but not least, Buzzy's warehouse atmosphere of suds and pizza is always a good place to take a drag for the cheaper but filling pizza supper. A Dixieland band

plays on Saturdays starting at nine o'clock.

For entertainment in the yard, the Rascals will be in concert Friday, May 29, in the Field House. Having had such hits as "Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore", "Good Lovin'", "Mustang Sally", "Groovin'", and many more, they stand to have a very impressive show. Following their concert, there will be an informal in Dahlgren Hall for all classes. On Saturday, May 30, at 10:00 a.m., Navy goes against Army in golf and tennis. Then, at 2:00 p.m., the Army-Navy baseball rivalry will once again be reenacted on Lawrence Field.

Moving on to the hit albums of the month, we find a multitude of good sounds available in the Mid Store. Leslie West and Mountain have come out with a new album entitled Mountain Climbing, which is his usual mixture of hard rock and superb guitar solos. Another new album out by The Guess Who features: "No Time", "No Sugar Tonight/A New Mother Nature", and its titled hit "American Woman". The Grand Funk Railroad is out with a new album, Grand Funk, which is far better than their first.

These have been just a few hints to make your June Week a more enjoyable one. My congratulations to the Class of 1970 upon completion of four years here and the best of luck to you in your Naval careers.

"In the Groove" hopes to bring you many different articles on clothes, cars, music, dining, and night spots next year in an attempt to make your weekends more of what you like. Have an "In the Groove" summer, leave, and cruise.



As I sit here and write this article, the first things that come to mind are finals, dead week leave and June Week!! Let me take this opportunity to welcome all guests and proud parents of '70, down to June Week 1970. For those of you who are spending their last June Week, so long, and to the rest of us, have a darn good summer leave (and cruise etc. etc.) I ask only one thing between now and September, please fill my box down in the steerage over the summer. I'm sure that plebe summer will bring some more tremendous stories and cruise always seems to have a few exciting sea-tales for Salty. So PLEASE don't forget me when you've got that great story to share with your buds over the summer.

There wasn't much material to start on, and I haven't had much time to do some sneaking around Bancroft lately (finals do take up study time), but I'd like to share some interesting facts about this column that I think you'd enjoy. I did some back checking on the origin and happening of 'Salty Sam'. The first noted issue that had anything to do with a 'Salty' goes back to the October 30, 1932 edition of the LOG. It was in this issue that a bunch of crazy first class mids (who were known), had a column of their own in the LOG. It was entitled 'Salty Sam Sez', and thus they told of stories of stupid things that mids and officers seem to do in their daily work in Mother B. (thats what they called it then too!) I thought one of the funniest

(and ironic) stories that I read in that 1932 edition was the one about the Plebe who was unsquared away. It seems he took Knute Rockne to be a British Admiral in the English Navy. Of course, it was like history repeating itself when yesterday on the tables a plebe mistook Elgin Baylor to be the guy who makes watches and clocks!! It wasn't until April of 1942, that someone got the smart idea that we ought to have a formal, clandestine Salty Sam. So, the editor of the LOG in 1942, chose a guy who was to be the Bancroft Hall spy. Originally, Salty Sam was set up to be the Bancroft Hill (thats what they called it in 1942 . . . how apropos) wag, the guy who caught everybody in the act. It was then a tradition that he be exposed near graduation, and would be the Hill's most wanted man. That word *wag* really gets me. Naturally, having my trusty Webster handy, I checked the strict definition, and it is interesting to note that it means a joker, a humorous person, one who continually mocks or kids. Then it goes on to say that if you have a busy, or indiscreet tongue, then you are a *wag*! I guess I'm a wag, huh?

I understand (through my editor) that people are already making an effort to expose me. I have even caught word walking to classes of who I am supposed to be. It makes me happy, because every report I have received is wrong, and I'm feeling mighty happy that

I diverted everyone's attention away from me. To quell any big rumors, so not to get anyone in trouble, I'm not Mike the Quarterback, nor Mike the Class President, or Mike the new 6-striper. See, aren't you guys lucky that I got you off the hook, but then again that's my only clue for the week. But if I were you men, I'd be on my toes, I've got special people assigned to you. . .

This being the last issue of the year, it is time to make the announcement of the annual selection of 'Rookie of the Year'. It seems that one man took great time and effort to make it, but he is a good example of all the stories that appear every month in the LOG. Yes, congrads goes out to Lt. H of the historic First Batt. . . Our hats off to you for having such a good form 2 batting average this year. The Silver Fox and El Sidney would be duly proud of you!!

Heres a good little tidbit that came my way the other day. It seems that some pledge over in the 4th Batt, got his wires crossed and left a steward's chit in one of the 4th Batt stripers in/out box. Oh, the stripe lives on 4-0 if that narrows it down for you curious people. It seems that 22nd Co has been making some hits lately . . . really now, how could a first class look like a seabag with ears on'!! I'm also glad that are other people who can walk on water (other than Bear Bryant), as is evident from a 22nd co. firstie. Right, L.R.??

Oh yeh, I'm glad I made an im-

pression last issue on Capt. Swagger Stick of the 2nd Batt. . . it seems that he was so afraid of me when he was OOD, that he was reluctant to send his plebe down to the press shop for his pressed unies. Well, I know that you sent him down there anyway, 'cause I was standing there waiting for him. Nice try, but like I've said before, I'm everywhere. I was also in the vicinity when the good Captain asked his mate where the 7th wing rec room was. Really?? Of course, the Bancroft Hill complex is so vast, that it is understandable that it takes two years to find everything like rec rooms, steer-ages, heads, etc. . .

I understand that the rat-man isn't dead yet by any means. Quoting his exact words (almost like an op-order from Ops and Plans) "If I catch any of your classmates wearing their rings, I'm going to

zapp them". Don't worry about all those in '71 who haven't received their ship assignments yet, just go get those rings sir. Speaking of rings rat-man, I can give a good idea where a couple of them are. It seems that the old angora on the ring idea isn't a dead tradition yet. There were actually two girls spotted in the yard with '71 rings on, wearing them like girls in high school used to do. Oh, how cute. I bet you guys spend your weekends at Mulmeyer's sharing a large soda. Oh, how cute.

The other day, while watching the men work on the tremendous lawn in front of Michelson Hall, I thought I recognized one of the workmen who was chopping away at the grass. Yep, you guessed it, it was Mr. Cracy from the 8th wing. Speaking of Mr. Cracy, I think that the YP 554 series' funniest lines was the one about Mr. Cracy clean-

ing the skin out of his clippers.

Well, here I am, trying to study for finals, and fresh out of writing material. What can I say?? I just want to impress upon everybody, that the summer will be full of great stories, so let me hear about 'em. I can still remember one of the better stories from our plebe summer. A plebe who was asked to pipe down the watch, actually tried to stuff his log down the mail chute. Boys will be boys.

That's it for now mateys, so until September, I'll be signing off and going back into the shadows of Bancroft Hill to dig up some more good stories. Have a good summer, and get a haircut before you come back. (those lines in Sept. are treacherous!) Sure . . .

Oh yes, here's a good clue for you as to my identity. . . I'll be a firstie next year.

Salty Sam 1971

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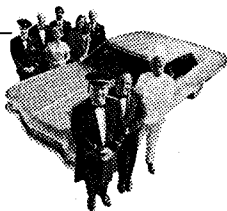
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Miss Jeanie Daves hails from Fort Worth, Texas and is pinned to a lucky 3/c.

Miss Candy Schaffer is from Rockville, Maryland and dates a lucky 3/c.



Miss Susan Potter who is from New London, Conn., will marry a lucky 1/c in July.

34th COMPANY CUTIES

Miss Debbie Dodd who lives in Gol-eta, Calif. is a sister of one firstie and will drag another June Week.



Miss Connie Siegfried attends Drake Univ. and hails from Des Moines, Iowa. She is a lucky 3/c's drag for June Week.

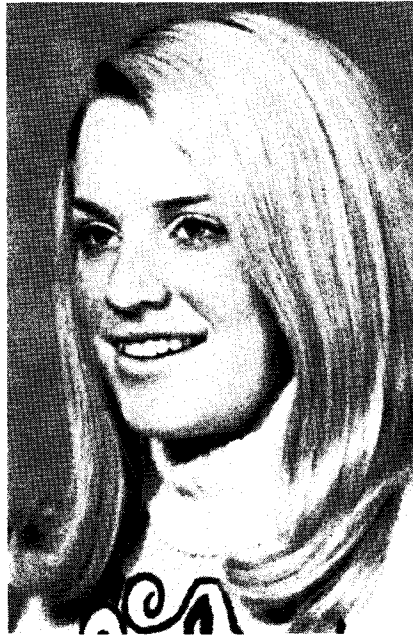
Miss Vicki Hgarn is from Waco, Texas and drags a lucky 3/c.





Miss Debbie Bennett attends U. of Colorado, and drags a lucky 3/c.

Miss Melinda Earhart is a frosh at David Lipscombe College. She looks forward to seeing a certain 4/c this summer.



Miss Mary Daye Hohman was home coming queen at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. She dates a happy 2/c but is pinned to a Coast Guard Ensign.

35th COMPANY CUTIES

Miss Carol Crisci keeps a youngster hoping for better things to come.



Miss Mary Lou Bekker, a U. of Utah nurse, gives a certain 2/c appropriate medical attention.

Pat sets up dates in Norfolk for her 3/c brother and he returns the favor in Annapolis.





Miss Marilyn Nappo hails from Oakland, Calif. and makes life interesting for a lucky youngster.

Miss Linda Palmer, a native of Long Island who now attends U. of Md. steadily dates a lucky 4/c.



Rumor has it that this cutie, Miss Sally Thompson, is catching the eye of a certain 3/c.

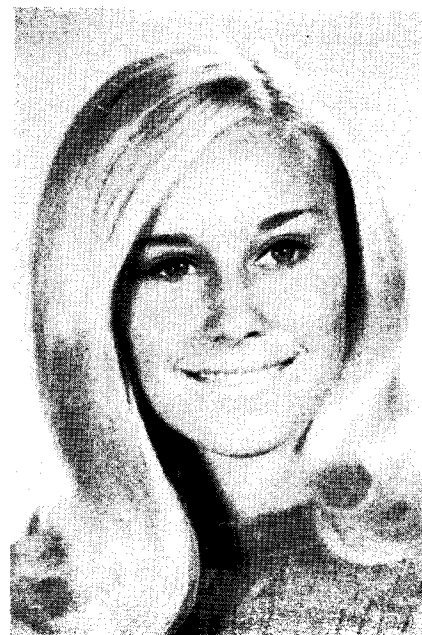
36th COMPANY CUTIES

Miss Karen Rogers from Houston, Tex. is the one and only for a lonely 3/c.

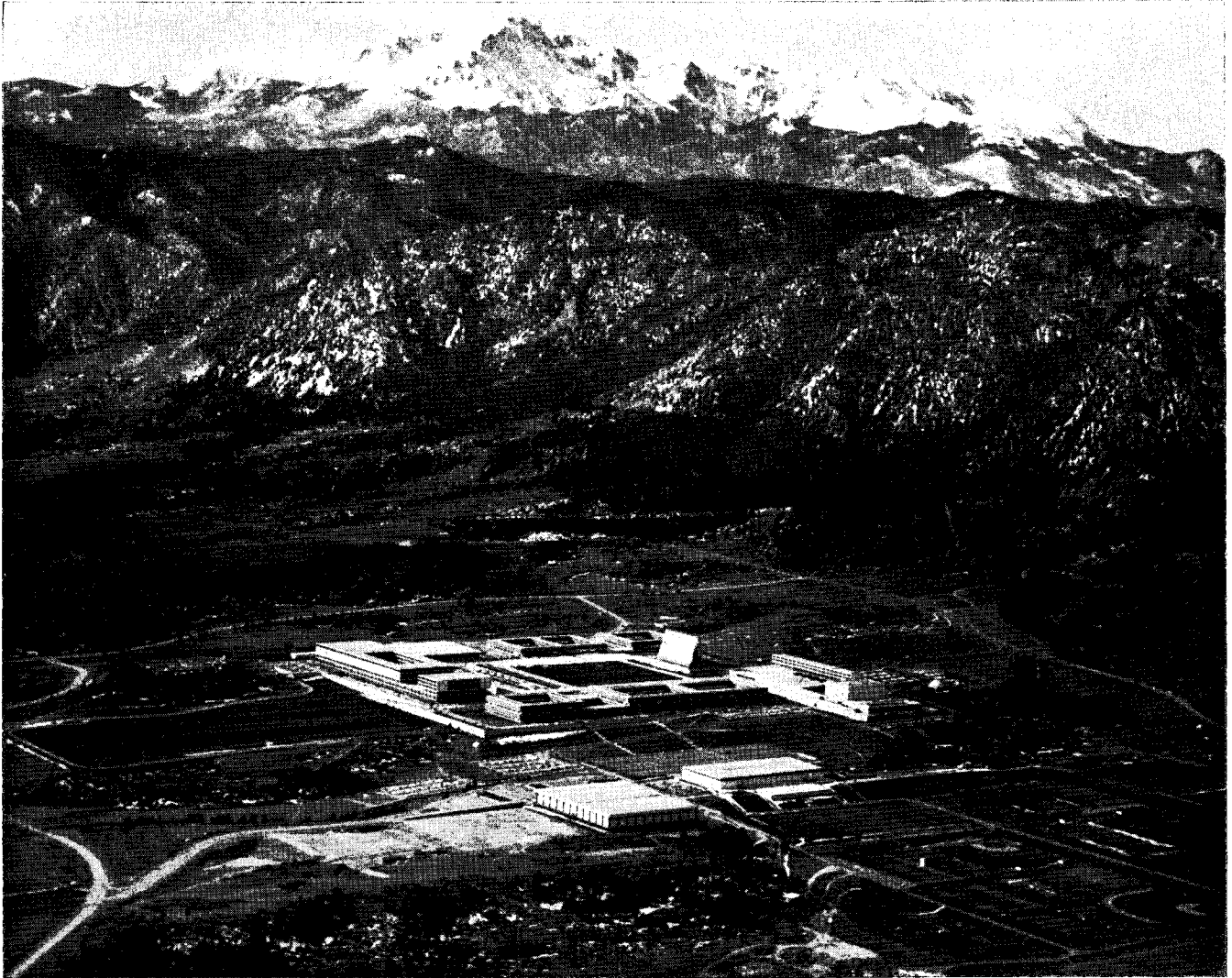


Miss Joyous Northcraft, an Oregon State frosh, excites wild dreams in one happy youngster.

Miss Gressing is the sister of a shift 4/c.



Our Sister Service Academy



An aerial view of the Air Force Academy.

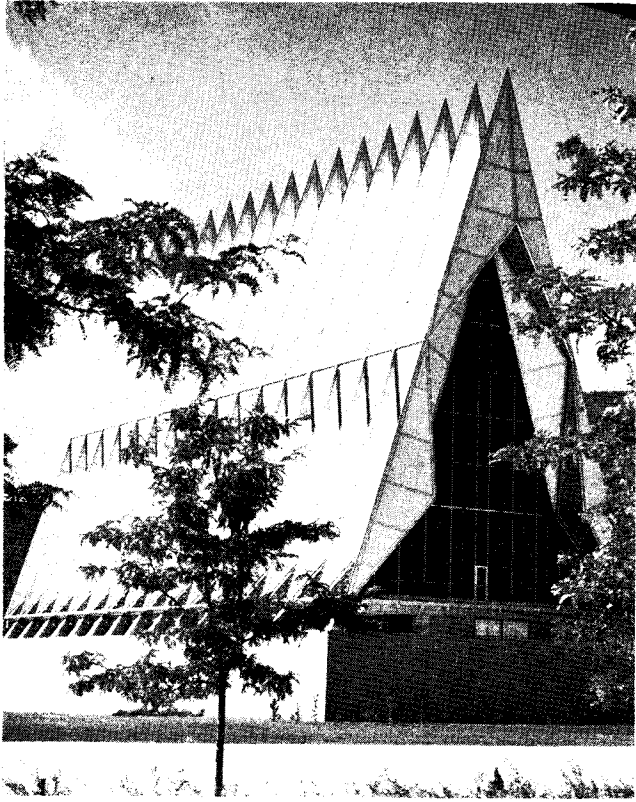
The LOG is fortunate in being able to compare June Week's with a sister academy. Unfortunately the military academy didn't get pictures here in time to compare three academies, but certainly the spirit of all three prevails in the following pictures. Pictures and information were graciously supplied by the Air Force Public Affairs Officer.

"The Eagle Statue, presented by the Cadet Wing by the Air Force's Air Training Command, is symbolic of the mission of the Air Force Academy. Fledgling cadets come to the Academy, and, under the guidance of experienced Air Force officers, gain academic and military skills that will fit them for a career of service to their country.

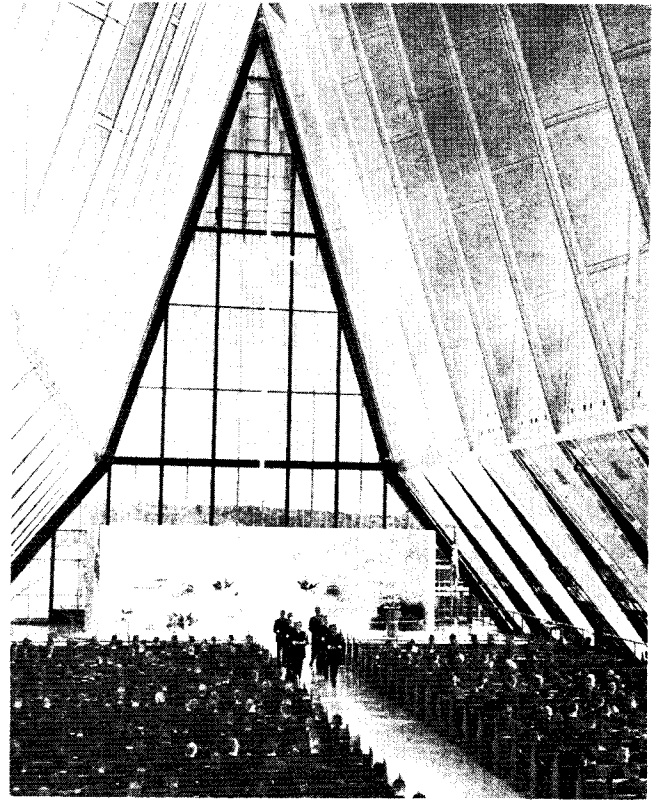
The 17 spires of the U. S. Air Force Academy interfaith chapel tower 150 feet skyward. The chapel is unique in that Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services

can be held simultaneously and the three congregations can enter and leave their respective naves without interferring with each other. The Protestant nave is above the terrace level, a broad flight of steps leading to the vestibule. Stained glass panels suffuse the room with multi-colored light. Behind the altar is a curved 14-foot wall covered with pastel shades of glass tessera. The top of the Holy Table, 15 feet long, is a single slab of marble.

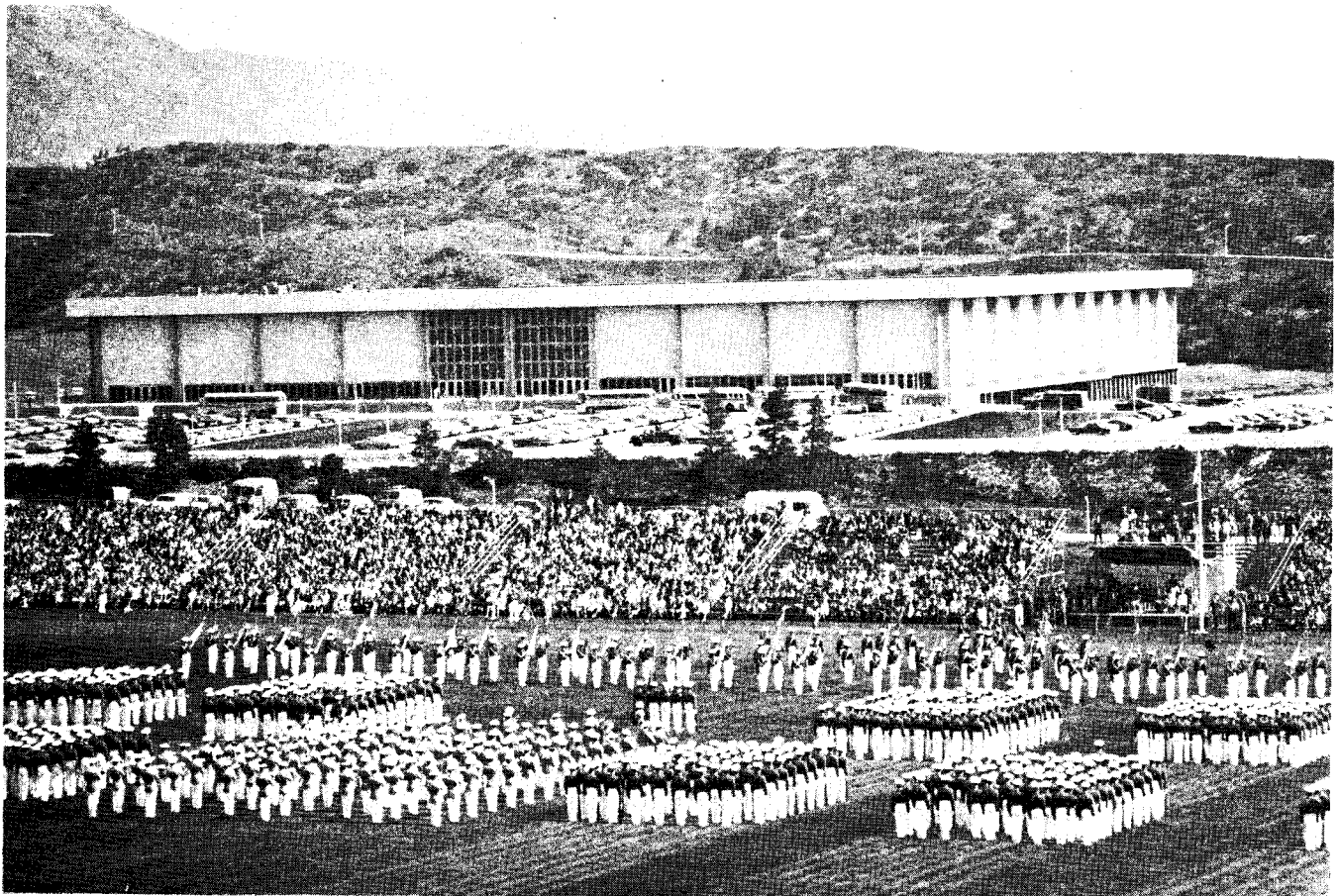
Cap tossing, traditional at service academies, takes place following the graduates' last order from the U. S. Air Force Academy's Commandant of Cadets, that of "Gentlemen, you are dismissed." In a burst of enthusiasm, the new second lieutenants loft their dress caps high into the air. Their cadet days are over, and now they will begin the tasks for which they have prepared themselves for the past four years.



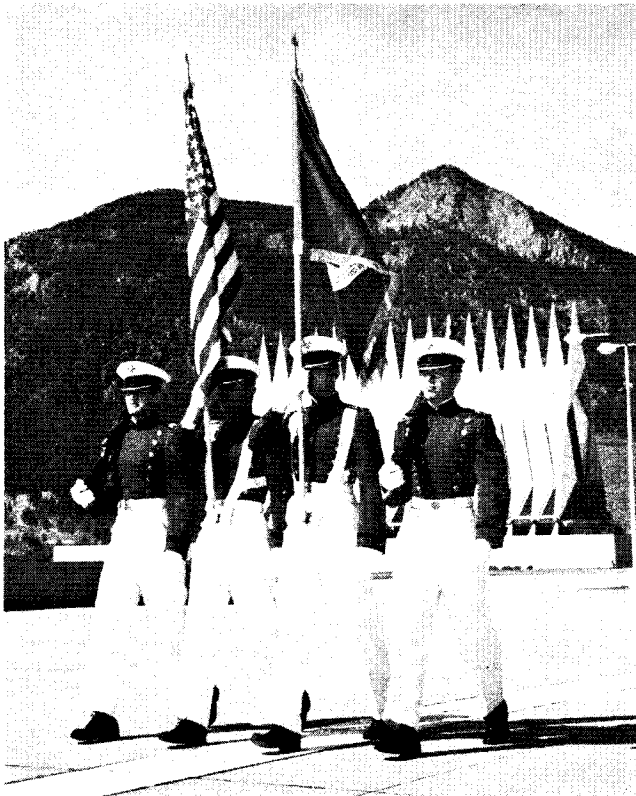
The 17 spires stand high on the Academy's grounds.



The Protestant nave of the tri-faith chapel at Colorado Springs.



One of many military parades during June Week.



The color guard preparing for a June Week parade.



The Eagle Statue.



Cap tossing—one of the most looked forward to of all traditions.

SPORTS:

BASEBALL

By Steve Sisa '72

Sporting a 19-7 record to date, Navy's flashy baseball team is on the verge of completing its best seasons since 1961, when the team highlighted by Joe Bellino, Dick Brown (now asst. coach), Chuck Davis and Steve Todd (now a LCdr and 1st Co. officer) helped combine for a 26-2 record. The Big Blue batsmen have been virtually unstoppable at Lawrence Field, winning fourteen of sixteen—losing only to local rival Maryland and a strong Southern Connecticut club by identical 2-0 scores.

The first part of the season was marked by exceptionally strong pitching as the squad jumped out to a 4-0 record before dropping the So. Conn. squeaker. Pete Schneider's five victories are tops among a very competent mound corps. Included in his total is an 8-3 shellacking of Army—a game where he showed a marked ability to break out of jams unscathed. Joining Pete in the starter's role are Tom Galloway (4-2) and Paul Longinotti (4-1). In Galloway, Navy not only has a good hurler, but a batsman who can poke the ball for distance as well, shown by his .287 average including two four baggers—one coming against Army. Backing up the frontline are relievers Pat Fletcher, Ken Hook, Ron Stowell, Bob Smith, and Jim Goddard.

On occasion good pitching has been the victim of weak hitting. Navy has lost its share of one and two run games—the Terrapins (2-0); Princeton (2-1); Harvard (6-5) and So. Conn. (2-0). This nevertheless is the exception rather than the rule. The team's nineteen victories include conquests of Columbia (12-2); Bucknell (11-3); Westchester, a team going to the college world series, (18-5); Baltimore University (14-0); Penn (9-0); Yale (8-1) and of course Army. The Midshipmen had the top notch of the EIBL pretty much to themselves for the first couple of weeks in the season. Unfortunately Navy has since incurred five of its losses at the hands of league opposition including a double header loss at Harvard. Presently

we stand third with a 9-5 slate.

Coach Duff, however, can hardly complain of the mids' performance on the diamond. Paul Longinotti pitched a strong win over NYU, a perennial national power also headed toward the Collegiate World Series. In the field nine gutsy players play to win. Charley Bongard has been playing much of the season with ten stitches in his hand, but playing great shortstop and batting a hefty .340. Bruce Aukland anchors down the third base position by virtue of a good glove and clutch hitting (15 RBI). At second base Scotty Semko provides good range and a strong arm as well as power at the plate (.305). Over at first Ted Snoots and George Vaelker alternate. Denny Losh, star and captain of the team, lives in left field and makes himself at home flagging down line drives. At bat Denny is not what the doctor ordered for the opposing pitchers. While having swatted four round trippers (one against the Black Knights) Denny has been steadily closing in on the Academy RBI record held by asst. coach Brown who won the Blair Bat Award in '61 for the EIBL hitting crown. Losh now has thirty for the season. His average of .364 has put him along with Charley Bongard into strong contention for an All-league berth.

Dave Proffitt nails down the job in center field while hitting a consistent .250. Playing alongside him in right field is either Skip Hogue, Pete Devos or Tom Galloway. Lately Skip has been swinging the heavy bat (.380) hitting solidly for two of the four hits given up by Maryland pitchers and slamming out three in four chances against the Richmond Spiders, a game where Navy kept intact a twenty-five year winning streak in the rivalry.

The team now is preparing for the always important Army game, not only hoping for a season sweep of the two games, but also relishing the thought of avenging last year's late inning loss to the Cadets.

ARMY—NAVY LACROSSE SHOWDOWN

By Jeff Lammers and Jim Garrow

A preview for the Army tussle shapes up to be a duel for a share of the national title. Army at the beginning of the year was billed as possibly the greatest college lacrosse team ever fielded. Through the season Army has shown itself to be a little more human. While producing an amazing scoring punch centered around its attack, their sporadic play has forced them to have to overcome large deficits.

Against Maryland, the Knights fell behind 9-3, and it took a tremendous second half rally to pull out a 12-11 win. Against Hopkins Army fell behind 8-3 in the third quarter, they managed to tie the game at 8-8 but a goal by Hopkins with five seconds left in the game gave Army their only loss to a college opponent.

The question that everyone wants to know is just exactly how good is this Army team. Although Army's

statistics were padded by easy easy season opponents one cannot help but be impressed. All-American Pete Cramble leads the scoring with over 40 points. Following him in scoring is All-American Tom Cafaro. Other top scorers are Marty Knorr and Ed Hirsch. Army's scoring is in its attackmen. Our defensemen will have to have a good day. Army prefers to score by driving and isolating. This probably accounts for why Army is such a second half team. Their players are in excellent shape and part of their game plan must include wearing out opponents. Army has consistently been able to capitalize on fast breaks. Hitting people is a trademark for Army as it is with Navy.

Last year the cadets came down against a listless Navy team and blew them off the field 14-4. This defeat has been in the back of every coach and players minds since that day, and they will be looking to

avenge the only defeat they have suffered at the hands of the Black Knights since 1962.

Navy's power has been quite the opposite of Army's this year. Defense has been the key to victory. Through the leadership of Lenny Supko Navy has stopped the scoring of team after team. Navy's midfield has been a big offensive factor, with Harry MacLaughlin leading the way. Army depends almost entirely on their attack to do the scoring while Navy has a much more balanced attack. One of the deciding factors will be ball control.

A share of the National Title rests on the outcome of this lacrosse game. Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Army and Navy all have but one loss to college opponents. Both Virginia and Hopkins have finished their seasons, and each should share the title with the winner of the Army-Navy game.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

By Steve Clawson

Somehow, good ol' USNA doesn't seem so bad after you've been away from it for a while. To observe the Homecoming celebration one might even get the impression that it's *nice* to be back. Through the Naval Academy Alumni Association 1970 grads can maintain ties for their own benefit and to the advantage of the school.

The *Shipmate*, which is published ten times per year, is one of the most familiar activities of the NAAA. Membership in the Association puts the alumnus on the mailing list of the magazine that he's been able to pick up at Batt (0) for four years. The NAAA also publishes annually the *Register of Alumni* that even lists those who "didn't make it." It contains biographical information on every ex-plebe since the establishment of the Academy. Such records are also available at the Annapolis Alumni House.

Furthermore, the Alumni Association provides services to the Academy and related activities. Direct contributions are made to projects such as Operation Information, the Blue and Gold Program, and the annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference. Assistance is also given to the Athletic Association and Naval Academy Foundation. The National Alumni Public Relations Program is a program designed to inform the American public about the Naval Academy and encourage prospective candidates.

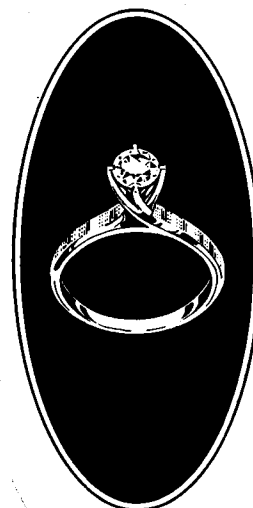
Finally, the Alumni Association recognizes and assists local chapters in their programs, clerical work, and reunions.

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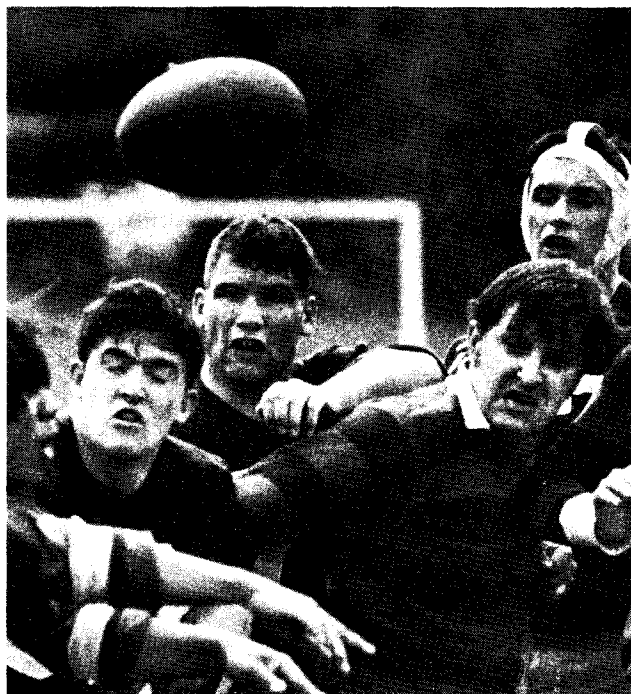
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Ron Guilliams hurdles Marshall Short (biting the dust).

(Photos by Marshall Short and Martie Dill)



Fighting for control are Bob Clydesdale, Steve Bannat, and Mike Hecomovich.



Line out: Left to right, Lou Goen (30), Ron Guilliams, Marshall Short, Joe Buescher, and Al Lowe put out for Navy.

ANNAPOLIS RUGBY CLUB

For the second year, members of the Annapolis Rugby Club have been (ferociously) competing in the Washington-Baltimore Rugby Association. Except for three youngsters and six second classman, the two teams making up the club are composed of USNA firsties. In 1969 Annapolis was 2nd Division Champions. This year A-side with a 9-1 record, held second place.

The one loss was to the Baltimore Rugby Club, a team that has played several seasons. B-side also claimed an exceptional record of 8-1-1. Since Chris (Duke) Dubia was the sole veteran from last year's team, the records speak highly of the athletes' good condition and ability to learn the game.

The Rugby Club is now recognized by the Naval Academy and the NAAA. Captain Sims, the coach and officer representative, takes a turn at roughing up opponents as well. All time for games and practices comes from the midshipmen's free time, although the post-game bashes don't seem to be too much of a sacrifice.



Post-game relaxation: "Heco" with a friend.

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Well, another academic year has ended and so have many midshipmen-drag relationships. Congratulations are in order to the past Dear John editor, Bob Sugar-meyer, for the fine job that he has done in relating these heartbreaking experiences to LOG readers. As June Week approaches, many lovely young ladies are still pushing their pens to express their sorrow to unsuspecting mids. What better gift could one give for the June Week festivities? Let us begin with an end-of-the-year special! It is a double-header of redundancy.

Dear John,

It would be better to say this in person, but that would be rather difficult at the moment. Before I even start I must tell you to take me seriously (it'll be the first time), it's bad enough as it is.

I'm not sure of the way I feel about you. I'm not saying I don't love you or care for you anymore, I'm just not sure. Remember way back when I told you that if the things we were doing continued I would begin to hate you because I would be so ashamed of myself? (faintly) I don't hate you, not nearly, but it's almost coming true.

You care mainly for yourself. (thank you) I don't think you mean to hurt others but you don't seem to think before you act. You're mostly a ladies' man. (good guess!) Maybe you really do love me but maybe you just think you love me because I feed your ego so well. (who's feeding whose ego?) I don't know, but I've got to find out. Things can never go back as they were. I don't feel the same towards you. I never thought I'd ever feel this way, but I resent you a little bit. Going through what I've gone through has made me feel as if I either missed out on a great big hunk out of life, or I left it behind. (sounds like you got the hunk and don't want to leave it behind) It's not all your fault, I could have been virtuous. (famous last words!) I was naive when I started dating you and I wish that I'd stayed that way. I'll never, never, be the same girl again. (not wholly)

Rhonda speaks of a boy she used to date, and Don. "After four dates Steve Lesly wanted to get fresh, but after five months Don's never done anything like that. He's never even mentioned it. (wait for the punch line) I don't think that Don would ever do anything that might hurt me. (don't count your chickens, they might hatch!)"

I'm beginning to hate myself.

(you too!). I suppose that everyone can start over again, but what if one cannot find all of the pieces? I'm sorry that it must be like this, but things can never be the same again for us. Maybe, at some future date, some unknown time, we, you and I (how romantic), will be able to start all over again (but, I don't have the pieces either!), but until then God only knows (and he ain't tellin').

I've made many, many mistakes in my lifetime and I've regretted most of them, perhaps this is one I'll regret too (most likely), but I don't think it is fair to keep my feelings from you and this is something I must do (thanks again)

Jill

P.S. I've been thinking constantly on what I have written on these four pages. I wondered if I were doing the right thing. (so do I. No I don't!)

You & I have never really argued, even when we did we never really meant it (maybe you didn't). But I still could not marry you & be happy. (who asked you?) I told you that I liked my "roots" (who's roots?) here. I meant that. I couldn't move all over the country or overseas. It wouldn't be fair for me to have to or you not to or to

our children (there you go assuming again).

Basically a shy person (now, who are you kidding?). I would have a nervous breakdown if I had to move from my old friends to a new town to new people. Please understand. (sure)

Jill

Dear John (the same John as before),

As you can tell by the time span of this letter that I have been putting a lot of thought into this. I know it will hurt you, but it hurts me too. I have almost been sick, physically, over the mental strain. (just a mild case of lock-jaw)

Looking over the other parts of the letter it looks as if I don't love you at all, or don't want to. Please don't get that idea. I'm just not sure of my feelings towards you. (neither am I!) I don't feel the same. I don't hate you or dislike you or anything like that but I think that I resent you a little. (sound familiar?)

Surely you must understand why I must tell you all this. It wouldn't be fair to you not to know. You wouldn't like it for me to keep it from you.

I just received your call & as you know & can see by your timing what a hard time I was having. As it is, I can cry no more. My eyes are all dried up. (so are you)

I have talked with no one about this, not even my parents or Debbie (who? another local sweat hog.) I'll have plenty of questions, expected, without unnecessary & annoying & hurting questions from them.

I want things to be as they were, but for now, things just can't be. (oh, I'll wait—sure!) To answer a question yet unasked, but I know will be asked, no, there is no one else, no passing fancy or crush on someone. (what about Don?) I must close. (you mean you have a date with Don) Please, please understand. (I'll try)

Jill

P.S. I will continue to write on news, as before (thanks, but I get the newspaper), & I hope you will continue to call (collect?), perhaps we can right things again. Also, please don't let this upset your work at school. You are liking it, please don't let me destroy everything. (oh, I love it as much as you)

Jill

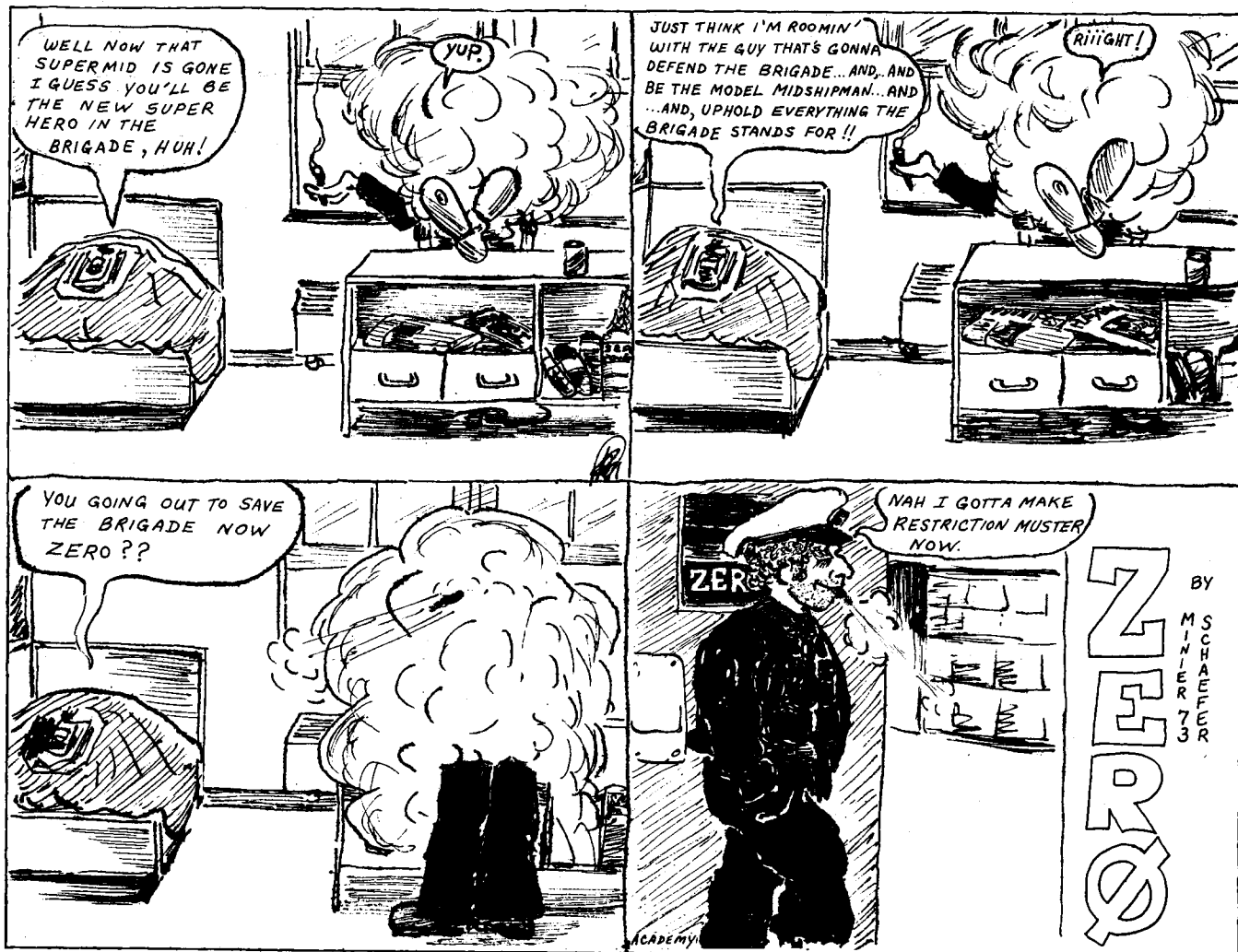
MIDSHIPMAN MAKES IT BIG IN NUMBERS RACKET

By Gary Mendenhall

In the eighth grade, when most of us were reading comic books and wondering what the story on the little blonde at the next desk was, Bob Kimble was planning on someday entering a service academy. And in the eleventh grade, having examined the academics at each one, he decided on USNA and set his sights right then on the Trident Scholar program. Bob came to the Academy from Allentown, Pennsylvania and didn't waste any time getting down to business when he arrived in 1966; he validated thirty-four hours and by the end of his youngster year had completed every math elective known to the USNA catalogue; he was a super-math-jock. He went on to a Trident Project; "Implication Algebra and its Applications," and this year managed to finish fifteenth in one of the most prestigious of national math exams—the William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition. The exam measures the ability to do analytical thinking under pressure and is so highly touted in math circles that many civilian universities spend up to a year prepping potential competitors.

A personable, modest sort of guy from the 18th company, Bob will tell you that when he wasn't working on his project or managing the lightweight crew team, he was doing nothing. Nevertheless he's done enough to be selected for graduate work at M.I.T. in theoretical math. He plans to do the Mean Green Thing at Quantico after leaving MIT and hopes to be a Marine Aviator and eventually an astronaut. There is definitely something inherently frightening about someone who gets along with numbers as well as Bob Kimble does, but Professor Abbott, his project advisor, says Bob was always the midshipman in the back of the class sleeping from pure boredom, and you've just got to empathize with a guy like that.





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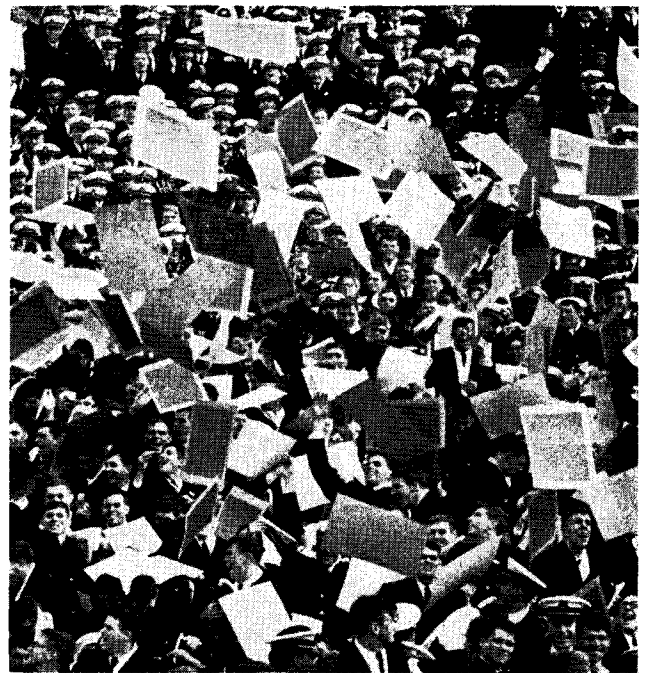


Miss Sheryl Knock from Farmington, Michigan is a favorite of a 25th Company firstie. Sheryl comes from a large family of ten and dreams of living in a log cabin in the woods of Canada. Sheryl runs track and loves all sports as well as weapons class. Future plans include becoming an English or history teacher. Good luck Sheryl and to you Chris Nelson.





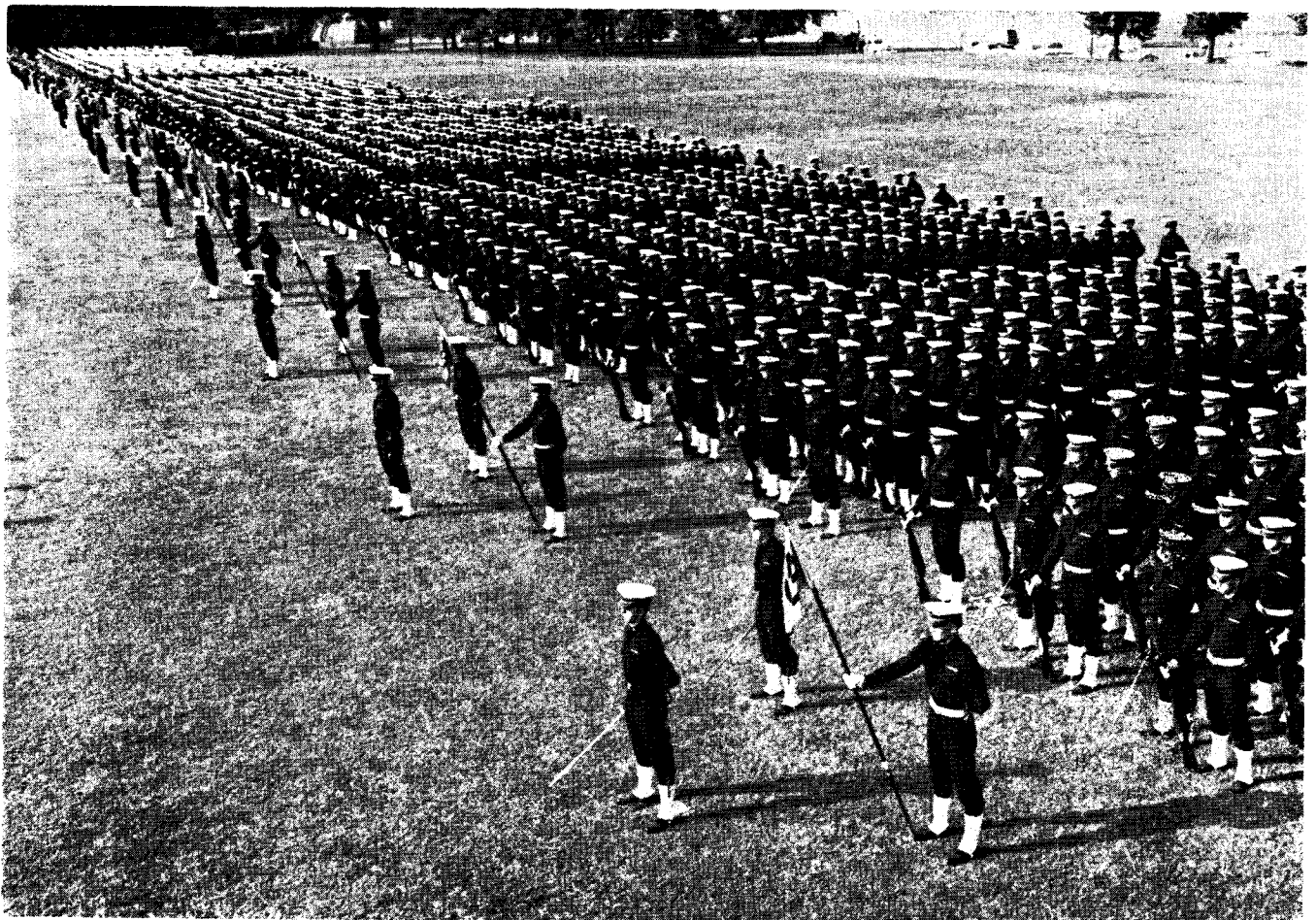
It was a good year for soccer and Casey Barr.



And who can forget our card tricks section at Army?

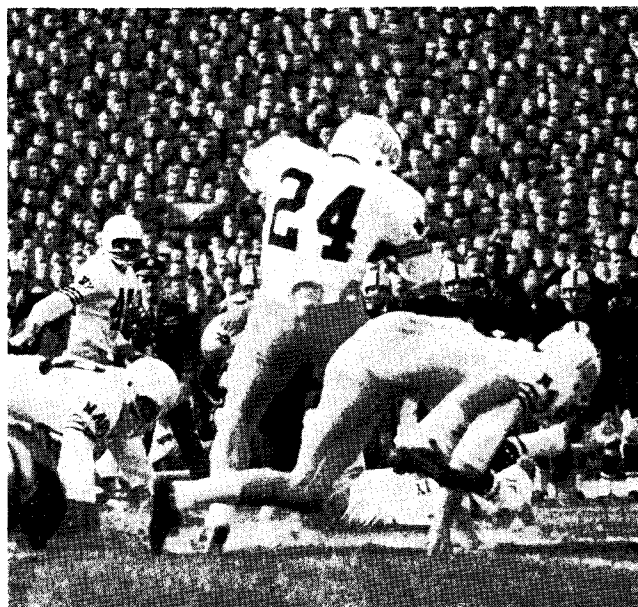
MOMENTS

The present first class will not see many more of these.





We made sure Virginia recognized us—10-0.

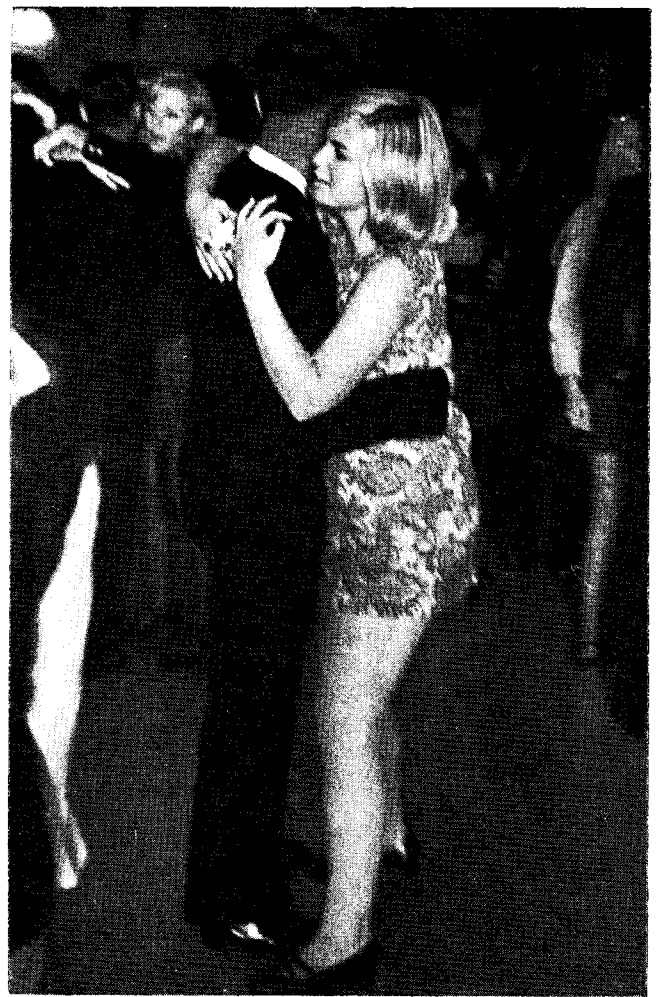


Everyone expects a lot from our Big Blue and are looking forward to a big year.

TO REMEMBER

Life at the academy often centers around Bancroft Hall.





(Above) A Plebe with one of few beauties at a tea fight (or is she his sponsor?).

(Top left) Annual sign of the dark ages.

(Bottom left) Beat Army bonfire.

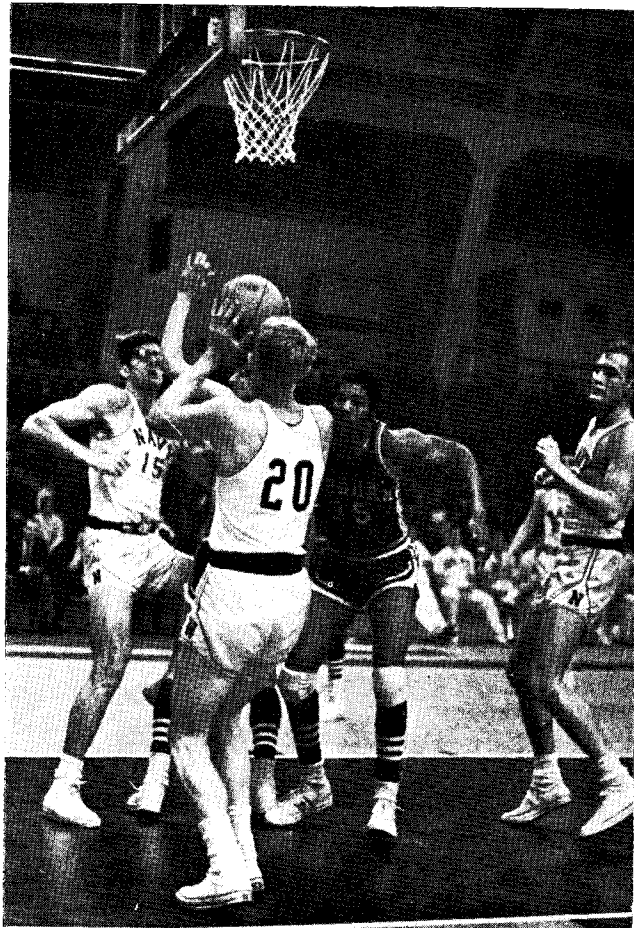
(Below) A change of command, twice over.





A sight always present at the Easter formal, courtesy of the academy's Playboy Club.

One moment out of thousands on weekends.



'69-'70, ONE DOWN (-) TO GO

By Gary Mendenhall

A year at Navy is many things to many people. As the firsties shrug off the apron strings of 'Mother B' they'll tell you this school year was the quickest yet, and on the other hand, the fourth-class, gingerly breathing the air of the liberated, can convince you that there were at least 700 days between June '69 and June '70. But this past year did much more than merely produce 800 some ensigns and 2nd lieutenants and regenerate the second and third estates. This year at the Academy was one of introspection, of response to introspection, and of change. The plebe indoctrination system took another step in the right direction under the guidance of '70, '71, and a (gently?) persuasive administration. The class of '73, with more of a jump on youngster year, (and therefore maturity, leadership and responsibility) than any class has had for over 100 years, should reflect in the next three years the value of these changes.

The first class found their cages open more often this year with liberty limits extended to fifty miles while the segundos and their girls found a welcome relief to foot-fatigue with a revision of car-riding policies. More importantly and not unrelated to greater privileges, the upperclass all stood a little taller this year, had to, with an organization which demanded more and more of their leadership and administration.

The academic routine wasn't immune either: an expanded majors program introduces challenging schedules in an ever more varied selection of study fields to match the ever expanding and varied needs of the modern Navy. And no-one who participated will ever forget that first attempt at self-registration. In defeat lies the opportunity for greatest improvement, and from that Phoenix's nest of misery came a second attempt and the introduction of a new multi-talented super-instructor; Professor Staff.

A year at Navy is always Army football, Maryland lacrosse, June Week, Christmas Leave and the eternal struggle with academics. But perhaps the most important events are those which didn't quite come off the way they were intended, or the jobs which weren't done in the best manner; a *Log* staff that discovered there's more to flying than just flapping your wings; a football team which couldn't seem to win no matter how hard they tried, (but watch out for 'em this year!); a group of young men who perhaps never quite reached the goal of 'perfect plebe' but now can aim at a more realistic goal 'the perfect youngster'.

These things also make a year special because probably the only thing which brings more pleasure than doing something right, is correcting something that hasn't been.

**Barbara Putnam said safety belts
made her feel strapped in.**



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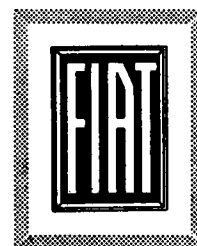
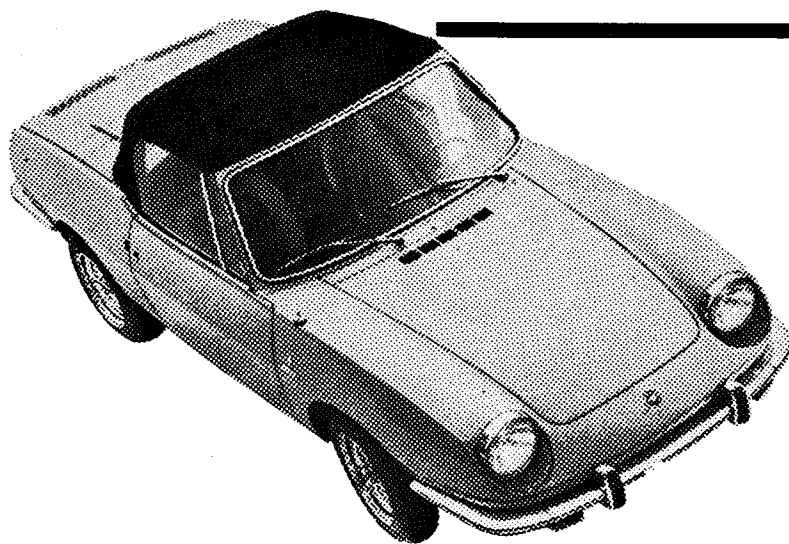
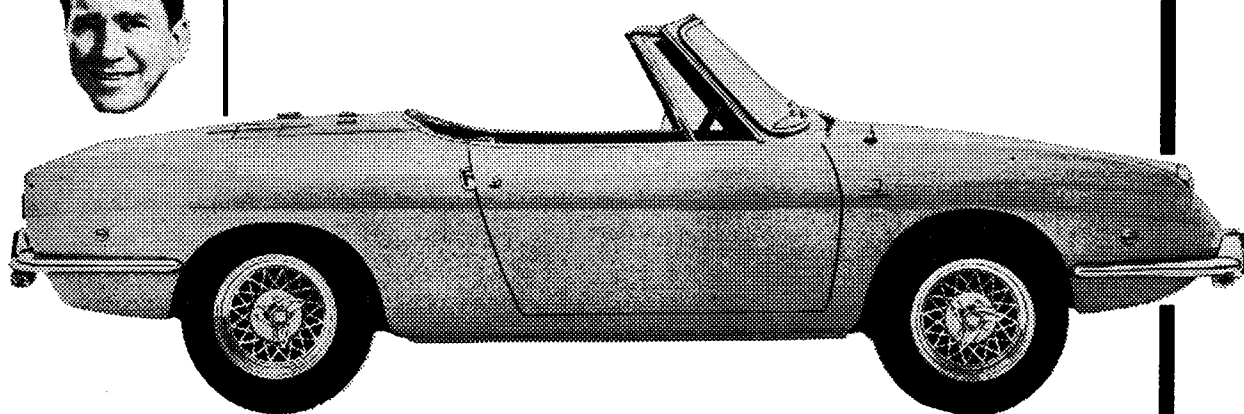


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