

# the LOG

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY  
VOL. 60 NO. 7 FEBRUARY 19, 1971 50¢



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OR  
"BLOW YE WINDS HI HO"



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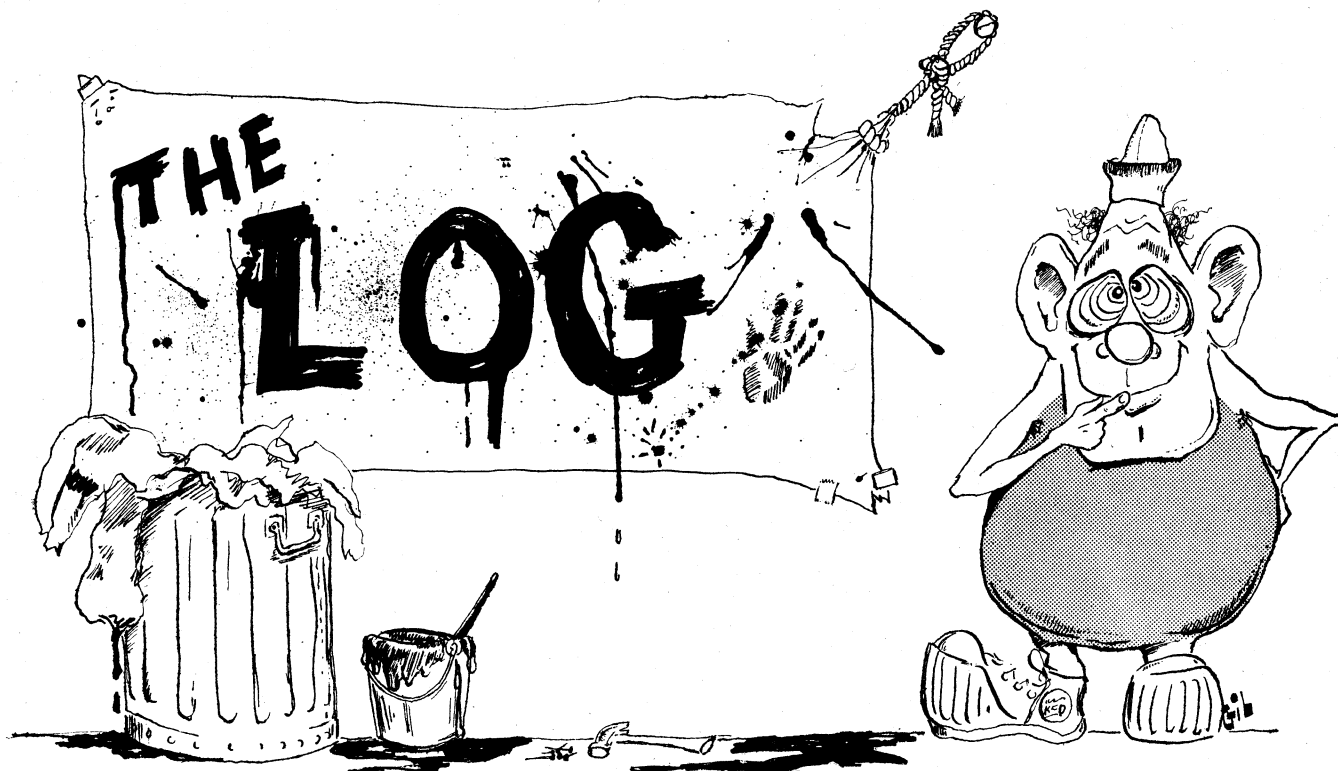
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AND I AM  
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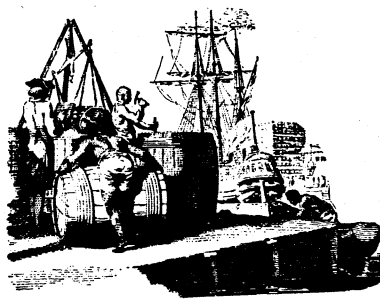
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OK...

THEY'RE LEAVING IN THE  
MORNING.

MY HERO!



## EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

The whole-man philosophy is the essence of the program at the Naval Academy. A curriculum was instituted to provide a background in seamanship, navigation, engineering, weaponry, and a choice of an area of interest. A physical education program challenged us every year, and varsity sports have become an integral part of Academy life. A summer training program followed up the academic year to add experience to what theory we were learning. We have a midshipman officer program to add to the level of responsibility for first class. For those who like to round out their time outside the classroom, there are a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. And especially peculiar to the service academies, as compared with other colleges and universities, are the aptitude, conduct, and honor systems.

All of the above activities are supposed to be related to the whole-man concept in developing midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically. All of the above activities are weighted, graded, and added to a person's overall multiple to determine class rank, except for two: ECA's and varsity sports. However, varsity sports participation adds points to color competition.

Up until this year, men on ECA's were awarded color points for their company for services rendered. It was felt that some ECA's were given equal weight in color point distribution where there was unequal time devoted to that activity. The result was complete elimination of recognizing the efforts of a large number of midshipmen. It should be mentioned here that members of ECA's generally participate out of their own desire to do so rather than for the reward of a few color points. Nevertheless, the point should be brought out that what the Academy needs is more encouragement for ECA's rather than a suppression of its rewards.

By nature, man is a curious animal. His curiosity has produced his rational progression. Both inventions and experiments enhanced this progressiveness. When we run

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into the great names in history we are forced to realize the characters behind the names were generally highly enthusiastic or curious in one or many ways. Nelson, Jones, Decatur, Farragut, Dewey, Sims, Halsey, Nimitz, and Capt. Lovell were all extremely enthusiastic and interested in what they were doing, or motivated, as we prefer to call it. These are but a few who let their genius play, who did not stifle their motivation. More men should be given the incentive to let their abilities shine.

When the Naval Academy ceases

to recognize and ceases to encourage constructive activities, the day may come when we produce men complacent enough to do no more than what is required of them. Studying, marching, physical activity, and accountability are comprehensive in developing a person's character, but the Academy shouldn't stop here. Encouragement and incentives to get more people engaged in more areas is needed. If a group shows interest in a new project or club it should be included on the list of sanctioned

(Cont'd on p. 30)

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Over the past few months the LOG has carried two articles concerned with spirit and the conduct of the Brigade at sporting events. The first article was written by John Sattler in an attempt to develop a commitment from every man in the Brigade. Though his words were not eloquent, he had an answer for the apathy demonstrated by many of us over our teams. The second was a letter to the editor criticising John of the supposed "Bike" revolution that was taking place and ruining the image of the Brigade. It was well written and gave us all much good food for thought.

Well, I would like to get my two cents worth in and mention a few facts that are of importance to "Bikes" and "stuffed shirts" alike. First of all, I can't let John take all the blame because I instigated the new cheerleaders who in turn gave birth to the "Bleacher Bums." So John, if it is "pophmoric" to try and get people to commit themselves in spirit and presence to our teams, we share the same fate.

Secondly, I hope that even the slowest of us can figure out why we had to do something to make the football games etc., a little more enjoyable. No one could ask more of the Brigade than to sit through the past two football seasons. We all suffered great personal humiliation and embarrassment, and as a result every Saturday afternoon was a painful experience. I wanted to change that and I think somehow the last two games were more than what the previous nine had been.

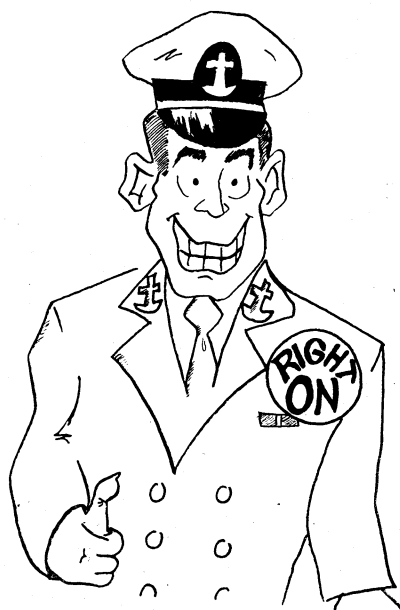
Third, I called upon many factions in the Brigade to produce some original and not so "boorish" cheers and gimmicks. Never did we intend for any of our actions to degrade the performance of the Brigade. I guess that was one big misunderstanding. Like Ken Shugart, I am proud of this Academy and the Brigade which represents it. I cannot condone the type of behavior that makes us seem anything

less than the best in every respect. There is a point at which spirit ceases to be spirit and turns to vicious abuse of other human beings. I think we are above this and so I call upon the "Bikes" to sort of temper their enthusiasm. Make this place a pit of well-mannered and groomed snakes, who can yell their hearts out but who can also give some measure of respect to our opponents.

As future naval officers, we are above many things that our contemporaries outside these walls can do and not be criticized. I know that we can find a happy medium for supporting our friends and classmates who work so very hard to give us a hard earned and worthwhile meaningful victory. No matter what your own definition, I ask you to stop and think about the true meaning of victory. We must work within some established values to show our teams that we do care and that we appreciate their efforts. In this day and age, we can not afford to let our careless and thoughtless actions embarrass our athletes, our Academy, and our own individual dignity.

This is not meant to admonish anyone, but simply a request that everyone think before they act. I would also like to thank the Brigade for their part in giving my Class a very beautiful experience in Philadelphia.

Mike Hecomovich



Dear Editor:

In recent months the Mid Store has been the topic of much discussion, most of it about civilian clothes, but are you aware of the steps being taken to improve the services offered. A new means of maximizing the store facilities, a Midshipman Advisory Board, of 2 men per class, has been established. The quality of the Mid Store depends on the suggestions that come from the Brigade, and since the Store is there for our use, let's let them know what we want!

An example of the topics we develop and make recommendations on range from the Book Store, stereo equipment, laundry and cleaning to civilian clothing. If there is a reasonable demand for an item we'll stock it. Remember anything can be made expressly for the Midshipmen's Store. Send your ideas and/or suggestions to a Company Rep or the Advisory Board c/o: George Stringer 2/c, Charles Rucks 2/c, Manuel Estrada 3/c, Steve Cohen 3/c, Bob Brown 4/c, Tom Glessner 4/c.

George Stringer

Dear Editor:

Since I lost in the race for the Presidency of the Class of '73 a year and a half ago, I like most other youngsters, have given little thought to our class officers. Perhaps it is simply because we never hear of anything they are doing. Or is it that they aren't doing anything—Recently thoughts have begun piecing themselves together. . . . Example? Whatever happened to Secretary ————— (I'll say no names!!) and his promises to put out gouge for us as plebes. . . I remember we eventually would get menus *almost* every week last year, but I thought I had heard so much about all the work he was going to do in providing helpful information pertaining to our weekly rates. How long did it last. Promises were thrown at us in Mahan Hall late in August a year or so ago; how long did they last. It looks to me as if there wasn't much thought behind them. I've stopped to wonder just what I might have

(Cont'd on p. 8)



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Cont'd from p. 7)

done had I been elected. . . . I made promises, too, which I might have just as easily disregarded. Curiosity is taking hold on me. What is it? Are our class officers at the Academy non-existent these days, are our officers doing their job all by themselves and not letting anyone know, or have they just forgotten about it. . .

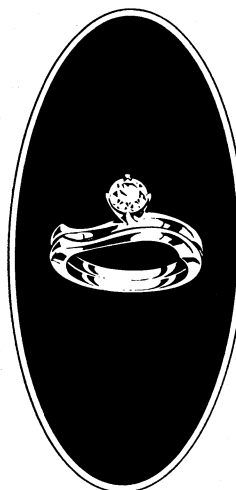
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Roger Blackburn (3/c)

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# THE MIDSHIPMAN



# BIG BROTHERS

I met my little brother during Dead Week of my Plebe Year. A Firstie in the class of '68 was his Big Brother then and was soon to graduate. I was assigned to continue where he left off. I first talked to the First Classman, who spooned me, as soon as I told him who I was and what I was supposed to do. (Big Deal, it was June week anyway.) He told me that his Little Brother was called "Butch," and that he was an avid Oriole fan, almost a fanatic. It seems that he doesn't know who his father is, and he is presently living with a cousin who has several other kids to take care of. He is black, was in the fifth grade, and was doing poorly.

I met him just before graduation, and then he was with the Officer-soon-to-be. The first time I was alone with him was in September, when I took him to a home football game. We met, "Hello Butch," and started for the game. The first thing he did was to set me straight about his name. His first name was Little, not Butch, and by golly he was proud of it. Inwardly I shouted HOORAY, because it looked to me like we were going to get along just great, because he just showed me that in spite of his misfortunes he had some of the basics of life down pat: pride and courage.

Over the years we settled into a sort of routine. He'd come down on Saturday or Sunday afternoon, when I wasn't under restriction, and we'd either watch games on "The Tube" in Smoke Hall, after an appropriate visit to the Steerage; or we'd go swimming, or boxing (lightly), or maybe play some squash or tennis, and then to the Steerage; or else we'd go to one of the sporting events in yard and then later visit

our favorite place, the Steerage. Every now and then I'd invite him to dinner in the mess hall (a big event when you go back to Clay Street and tell your friends) and maybe share a pizza at Buzzy's or split a sub at Chris's out in town.

But what about the subjective part of our relationship? How was I going to gain a young kid's respect, the respect of a Big Brother, a white Big Brother at that? How could I gain his respect in such a way as to positively exert some type of influence on his way of thinking, the way any other blood-Big Brother might do? As it turned out, I didn't have to do a thing but be there. He put me in the position that he needed the most, and I couldn't ask for a better situation. He needed an older male person to feel responsible to, and I can only illustrate this point by using this example. On his own cognizance, he insisted that I look at his report card. I had mentioned grades before, told him how important they were, but I let the subject drop out of fear of alienating him. Yet he came right back, even after I told him that he didn't have to, and insisted that I look at his report card.

I WAS SO PLEASED, LOOK AT ME, I ACTUALLY MADE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEBODY'S LIFE. Yeah, I'm a real meddler alright, but I did more than sit around and complain.

Well I graduate this year. Little Brother will probably not have another Big Brother because he has had two that I know of, and Big Brothers are scarce. But his grades have improved fantastically and he has a job after school, again fulfilling the need he feels most strongly, money. His first task at his job is to do his

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(Cont'd from p. 9)

homework (God bless the store manager), and then he clears tables of dirty dishes on into the evening.

Before I go, I'll have to give him a clear view of what college is, that is not to persuade him that college is a must-do type affair, but what college is, what it can and can not do, what kind of a life he can expect both with and without college, which really isn't too bad either way, and then leave the decision up to him. Yes, I'll graduate soon, yet I've still got a lot to do.

You may ask just what is the Midshipmen Big Brothers and what do they do at the Academy. This year we have really been organizing. We're trying to become an ECA to gain support from the Midshipmen Welfare Fund and to receive the official sanction of the Naval Academy. The way it is planned is that the Midshipmen Big Brothers Extracurricular Activity would be composed of three separate programs, all with the objective to provide Midshipmen an opportunity to become actively involved in programs designed to aid young kids.

The previously mentioned personal experience pretty well describes the Big Brother Program.

In addition we have a "Youth Sanctuary" program. All members of this program are presently in the Seventh Company mainly to allow the program to gain momentum, that is to develop a core of Midshipmen involved enough in the program to carry it through. Youth Sanctuary, in Annapolis, is a private corporation funded by various welfare funds to provide young boys, presently five, soon to be eight, in the ages from eleven to fifteen with some type of home environment. The corporation is headed by a Board of Directors consisting of many prominent local citizens including Lawyers, Doctors, Judges, and Churchmen. The boys are usually referred to Youth Sanctuary by the local courts in two categories, "Those in need of supervision," and "Delinquents." The actual situation is that if the courts do not wish to return the boy home or commit him to a state institution, they refer him to a place like Youth Sanctuary, and if he is very very fortunate, he may get in.

What the Midshipmen of the Youth Sanctuary program do is to pick up the boys on Saturday afternoon and turn them loose on the recreational facilities and ensure that they get a good work out. If the Mids do their job right, when the boys return to their house, they will be so tired all they can do is go to bed and leave the poor house counselor alone, for a little while anyway.

There is also a "Tutoring" program going on at the Tyler Heights Elementary School. The Midshipmen in this program spend one hour, one night a week from 1915 to 2000 helping the second to fifth graders with their homework. Of course this is probably the only level they could aid anyone with their homework, but they are always more than welcome in the study hall.

At the beginning of the year a young teacher at a local junior high asked if we could set up a tutoring program there because she had a class of seventy seventh-graders who couldn't add, and they were all

struggling to gain her attention for individual instruction. She was frantic over the phone but we were stretching our resources just with the elementary school program. This is a clear example of how bad things really are, and how just one hour a week can make a great deal of difference to a lot of people.

Our organization is working well. About a hundred Midshipmen have volunteered for our programs; some Midshipmen participate in two programs, and the Academy has helped a lot. NAAA donates football tickets to home games, all recreational facilities are open to our use, and every now and then a very distinguished guest dines with the Brigade in the Mess Hall, unannounced. But we do need more Little Brothers, Big Brothers, Tutors, and Firsties with cars that can carry passengers five blocks one night a week. If you want to help and become involved contact Mike Stewart, Room 5059; Fred Gorris, 4026; Don Nestor, 7051; Leroy Toliver, 8036; Frank Gibson, 4416; Don Holstein, 8147; Bruce Bridewell, 7119; Bob Watts, 5008; or any kid out in town whose eyes light up when he sees a Midshipman and asks if you'll be his Big Brother.

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# Dear John,

Dear John:

I was glad to receive your latest letter. (I'll bet.) I must say that I'm not glad to see that your letters are becoming colder as time goes on. I don't expect them to be the same as when we were going together—but they should be friendly. (At least he writes.)

So, I haven't picked up my tennis balls yet? I haven't been by since you left. I have talked with your Mom once (Oh, boy)—but my free time just doesn't seem to exist anymore.

John—there were several factors that related to our breakup. There was the fact that I wanted my freedom. I didn't want to be tied down anymore—then there was Dan. (I knew it!) You might say you were snaked. But part of it was your own doing. You could never really come up with anything but love to offer me. (What else is there?)! You never seemed to have ambition. Dan gave me happiness, love! A future like I dreamed I'd one day have. Then, too, when we were together—everything seemed to revolve around sex. Why is that it seems that that's all guys seem to think about (Doesn't Dan?).

That's all I have to say now (That is enough.) Write soon.

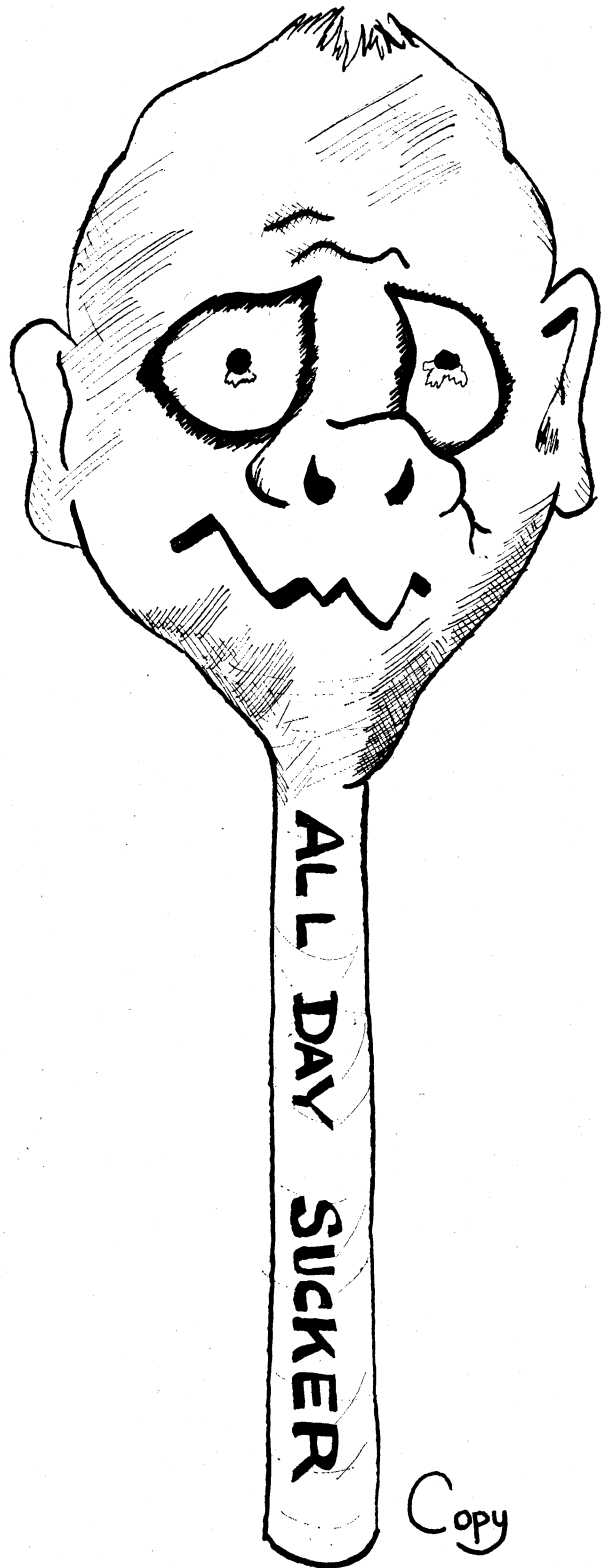
Love,  
Jane

Dear John:

I am sorry John, (We know you are.) but this seems the best way all around. I do not really love you the way I love Jim. I know I might have led you on (You did!), and at one time I really did feel as though I could love you but you had the distance against you and no one to "fight" for you when Jim was around. (How about you?) I hope things will work out better for you in the future. (They will now!) I am sorry John. This may be a terrible mistake but I guess it's a chance I will have to take. I will never forget our few dates. Annapolis will be unforgettable forever. (I know what an experience it is.) Be good John. I am sure that someday you will really find the *truly special* girl and when you do you will really know. I guess God doesn't want us to be, because if He did I would never have gone back with Jim. (A third party.)

I guess we shall part now forever, maybe someday we'll see each other and laugh at this. (A big joke.) This will be the last letter you get from me. If you feel it's necessary, write back. (Sure.) I'm sorry John. (Perhaps your most sorry mistake.)

Love,  
Sandra





THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1970

## Navy, May Eliminate 'Mickey Mouse

**'Z-Gram 57':  
New Look  
For the Navy**  
WASHINGTON POST

## Navy Aims Reforms at Reenlistments

WASHINGTON POST

## Naval chief OKs booze, long hair, rock

THOMASVILLE (GA) TIMES ENTERPRISE

## ZUMWALT WANTS "CHICKEN" REGS OUT

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TO NAVOP

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DEMEANING OR ABRASIVE REGULATIONS, ELIMINATION OF

1. THOSE DEMEANING OR ABRASIVE REGULATIONS GENERALLY REFERRED TO IN THE FLEET AS "MICKEY MOUSE" OR "CHICKEN" REGS HAVE, IN MY JUDGMENT, DONE ALMOST AS MUCH TO CAUSE DISSATISFACTION AMONG OUR PERSONNEL AS HAVE EXTENDED FAMILY SEPARATION AND LOW PAY SCALES. FOR THIS REASON, SHORTLY AFTER TAKING COMMAND I REQUESTED A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF CURRENT NAVAL POLICIES AND REGULATIONS. I DESIRE TO ELIMINATE MANY OF THE MOST ABRASIVE POLICIES, STANDARDIZE OTHERS WHICH ARE INCONSISTENTLY ENFORCED, AND PROVIDE SOME GENERAL GUIDANCE WHICH REFLECTS MY CONVICTION THAT IF WE ARE TO PLACE THE IMPORTANCE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF "THE PERSON" IN PROPER PERSPECTIVE IN THE MORE EFFICIENT NAVY WE ARE SEEKING, THE WORTH AND PERSONAL DIGNITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL MUST BE FORCEFULLY REAFFIRMED. THE POLICY CHANGES BELOW ARE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY AND WILL BE AMPLIFIED BY MORE DETAILED IMPLEMENTING DIRECTIVES TO BE ISSUED SEPARATELY.

A. IT APPEARS THAT MY PREDECESSOR'S GUIDANCE IN MAY ON THE SUBJECT OF HAIRCUTS, BEARDS AND SIDEBURNS IS INSUFFICIENTLY UNDERSTOOD AND, FOR THIS REASON, I WANT TO RESTATE WHAT I BELIEVED TO BE EXPLICIT: IN THE CASE OF HAIRCUTS, SIDEBURNS, AND CONTEMPORARY CLOTHING STYLES, MY VIEW IS THAT WE MUST LEARN TO ADAPT TO CHANGING FASHIONS. I WILL NOT COUNTENANCE THE RIGHTS OR PRIVILEGES OF ANY OFFICERS OR ENLISTED MEN BEING ABROGATED IN ANY WAY BECAUSE THEY CHOOSE TO GROW SIDEBURNS OR NEATLY TRIMMED BEARDS OR MOUSTACHES OR BECAUSE PREFERENCES IN NEAT CLOTHING STYLES ARE AT VARIANCE WITH THE TASTE OF THEIR SENIORS. NOR WILL I COUNTENANCE ANY PERSONNEL BEING IN ANY WAY PENALIZED DURING THE TIME THEY ARE GROWING BEARDS, MOUSTACHES, OR SIDEBURNS.

B. I VIEW THE PROHIBITION AGAINST THE WEARING OF CLEAN, NEAT WORKING UNIFORMS OR DUNGAREES TO AND FROM WORK AS UNWARRANTED AND I NOW DIRECT THAT IT BE SUSPENDED FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ALL CONCERNED.

When Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. became Chief of Naval Operations in April of 1970, one of the first things he did was to begin issuing a series of Z-Gram's, instituting immediate changes to add "fun and zest" to today's Navy. No Z-Gram has made an impact in the Navy or nationally as Z-Gram 57. It is printed below in its entirety.

C. TO STANDARDIZE CURRENT PRACTICES, WORKING UNIFORMS, DUNGAREES, AND FLIGHT SUITS ARE AUTHORIZED IN ALL NAVAL COMMISSARIES, EXCHANGES, SNACK BARS, DISPENSARIES, DISBURSING OFFICES, AND OTHER SERVICE TYPE FACILITIES, AND NO ONE WILL BE DENIED ENTRANCE FOR BEING IN THE "IMPROPER" UNIFORM, ASSUMING THOSE WORN ARE CLEAN, NEAT, AND IN GOOD CONDITION. BASE COMMANDERS WILL REVIEW SIMILAR RESTRICTIONS APPLICABLE TO DEPENDENTS AND ADOPT REGULATIONS CONSISTENT WITH CURRENT FASHIONS.

D. THE REQUIREMENT FOR OFFICERS AND MEN TO SHIFT INTO THE UNIFORM OF THE DAY FOR THE EVENING MEAL WILL BE DISCONTINUED, EXCEPT FOR CEREMONIAL OR OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS OR BY DECISION OF THE GROUP OF PERSONNEL INVOLVED.

E. AT LEAST ONE ROOM OF EVERY NAVAL OFFICER, CPO, AND ENLISTED CLUB SHALL PERMIT THE WEARING OF INFORMAL AND CASUAL CLOTHES (SPORT SHIRT) AND NAS CLUBS SHALL SIMILARLY PERMIT FLIGHT SUITS IN AT LEAST ONE ROOM OF EACH CLUB.

F. WHERE OPTIONAL UNIFORMS ARE SPECIFIED BY THE AREA COMMANDER, THIS WILL MEAN OPTIONAL TO THE INDIVIDUAL AND NOT TO THE LOCAL COMMANDS, EXCEPT FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS, SUCH AS INSPECTIONS, WHERE UNIFORMITY IS REQUIRED.

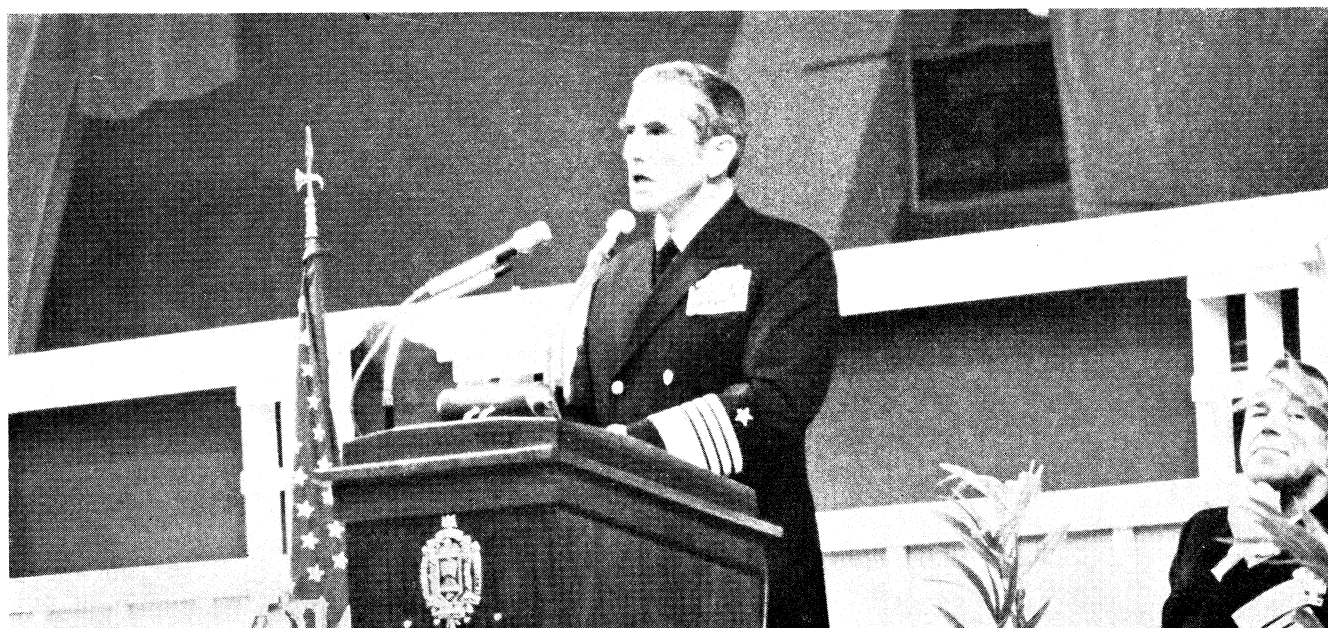
G. WHEN VISITING FLEET UNITS, I NOT ONLY DO NOT WISH TO SEE FRESH PAINT APPLIED STRICTLY BECAUSE OF MY VISIT BUT CONSIDER THAT RUSTED SURFACES HASTILY PAINTED OVER ARE A REFLECTION OF POOR COMMAND DISCRETION. THIS TYPE OF PREPARATION FOR ANY SENIOR OFFICER VISIT SHALL BE PROHIBITED.

H. THE REQUIREMENTS TO CERTIFY THE POSSESSION OF SUFFICIENT FUNDS OR TO ACKNOWLEDGE GEOGRAPHICAL LIMITATIONS FOR LEAVE (EXCEPT FROM VIETNAM WHERE SPECIAL REGULATIONS APPLY) OR LIBERTY PURPOSES, TO PRODUCE PERSONAL PROPERTY PASSES, OR TO SHOW CERTIFIED PERMISSION TO BE AWAY FROM DUTY STATION (WALKING CHITS) PRESUPPOSES A GENERALIZED IRRESPONSIBILITY WHICH I DO NOT ACCEPT, AND THESE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE ELIMINATED.

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I. IN VIEW OF THE REQUIREMENT FOR SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS FOR OPERATING MOTORCYCLES, SAFETY REGULATIONS MUST BE STRICTLY ENFORCED; HOWEVER, MOTORCYCLES SHOULD BE PERMITTED ENTRY AND ACCESS TO ALL NAVAL FACILITIES UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS AS FOR AUTOMOBILES, AND CONVENIENT MOTORCYCLE PARKING AREAS WILL BE PROVIDED. FURTHERMORE, SO LONG AS THE HEAD GEAR MEETS SAFETY STANDARDS, NO MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR SHOULD IN ANYWAY BE PENALIZED OR DENIED ENTRY BECAUSE OF THE COLOR OF HIS HEAD GEAR.

J. OVERNIGHT LIBERTY WILL NOT BE TREATED AS A PRIVILEGE FOR WHICH A SPECIAL REQUEST CHIT MUST BE SUBMITTED, BUT RATHER AS THE NORMAL FORM OF LIBERTY FOR OUR RESPONSIBLE SAILORS. EXCEPTIONS TO THIS POLICY WOULD BE MADE ONLY FOR EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES SUCH AS GOVERNMENT IMPOSED CURFEW OR EXTREMELY UNSATISFACTORY ENVIRONMENT, AND THEN ONLY UPON DETERMINATION OF THE SENIOR OFFICER PRESENT.

K. THE REQUIREMENT FOR LINE HANDLERS, REFUELING PARTIES, TOP-SIDE WATCH STANDERS IN INCLEMENT WEATHER, BOAT CREWS IN HEAVY WEATHER, AND OTHERS WHO ARE ENGAGED IN WORK WHICH WOULD UNDULY SOIL OR DAMAGE SUCH UNIFORMS, TO PERFORM THE JOBS IN WHITES OR BLUES IS UNREASONABLE AND IS TO BE DISCONTINUED, EXCEPT FOR MOST UNUSUAL CEREMONIAL OCCASIONS.

L. THE OCCASIONAL PRACTICE OF REFUSING TO FORWARD A REQUEST FROM AN INDIVIDUAL TO HIGHER AUTHORITY WILL BE DISCONTINUED. IF PERSONNEL IN THE CHAIN HAVE GOOD REASON FOR NOT RECOMMENDING APPROVAL OF A REQUEST, THEY SHOULD, OF COURSE, SO STATE, BUT THEY MUST FORWARD IT EXPEDITIOUSLY ONE WAY OR ANOTHER.

M. I AM NOT SUGGESTING THAT A MORE LENIENT ATTITUDE TOWARD IRRESPONSIBLE BEHAVIOR BE ADOPTED, BUT I DO BELIEVE THAT WE CANNOT PERMIT GENERAL POLICIES TO BE DICTATED BY THE NEED, WHICH I SUPPORT, TO CONSTRAIN THOSE FEW INDIVIDUALS WHO DO NOT RESPOND TO THE TRUST AND CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED IN MORE FLEXIBLE AND LESS RESTRICTIVE REGULATIONS.

2. THERE WILL BE FROM TIME TO TIME UNUSUAL, SPECIAL CASES IN INVOLVEMENTS WITH CERTAIN FOREIGN COUNTRIES OR OTHER SERVICES IN WHICH SPECIAL PROTOCOL OR CIRCUMSTANCES WOULD INDICATE THAT IT WOULD BE PRUDENT TO ADHERE TO STRICTER STANDARDS OF APPEARANCE AND LIBERTY REGULATIONS. ON THESE SPECIAL OCCASIONS, THE SENIOR OFFICER PRESENT MAY DIRECT OR GRANT AUTHORITY FOR OFFICERS IN COMMAND TO DEVIATE FROM CERTAIN OF THE ABOVE POLICIES; IN SUCH CASES, I ENJOIN ALL HANDS TO APPRECIATE THE NECESSITY FOR AND TO ENTHUSIASTICALLY COMPLY WITH THESE SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS. MOREOVER, PERSONNEL UNDERGOING BASIC TRAINING, SUCH AS MIDSHIPMEN, OFFICER CANDIDATES AND RECRUITS MUST, OF NECESSITY, BE CONSIDERED IN A SPECIAL CATEGORY TO WHICH MANY OF THE ABOVE POLICIES DO NOT APPLY AND FOR WHICH SPECIAL GUIDANCE APPLIES.

3. THE POLICY CHANGES OUTLINED IN PARAGRAPH 1 ABOVE ARE FAR FROM COMPREHENSIVE. THEY ARE INTENDED TO REFLECT A POINT OF VIEW AND A GENERAL PHILOSOPHY WHICH I DESIRE TO BE ADAPTED AND APPLIED TO A MUCH BROADER SPECTRUM OF PERSONNEL POLICIES. E. R. ZUMWALT, JR., ADMIRAL, U. S. NAVY, CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

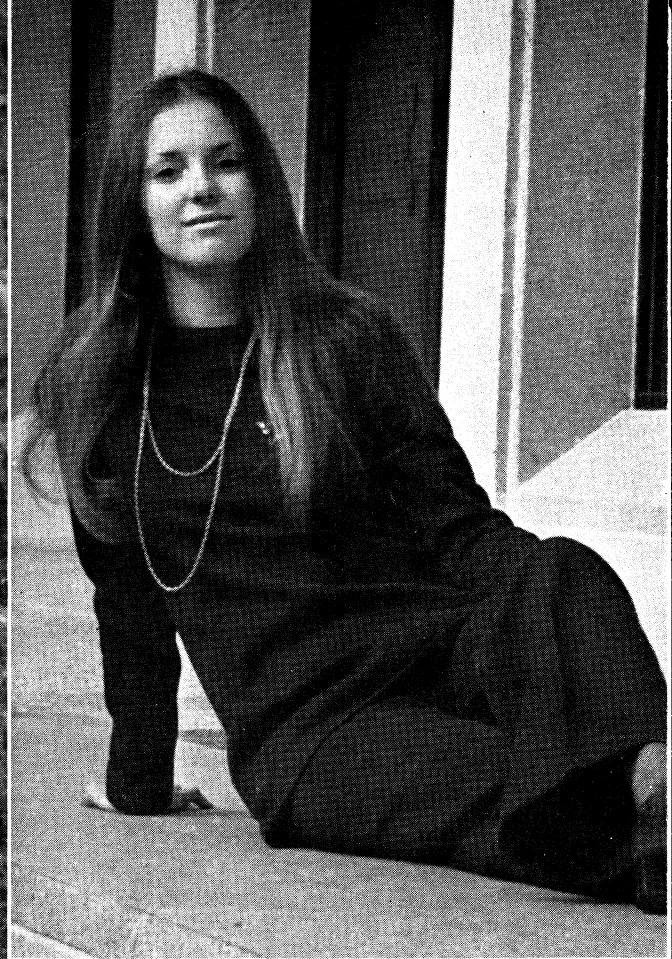
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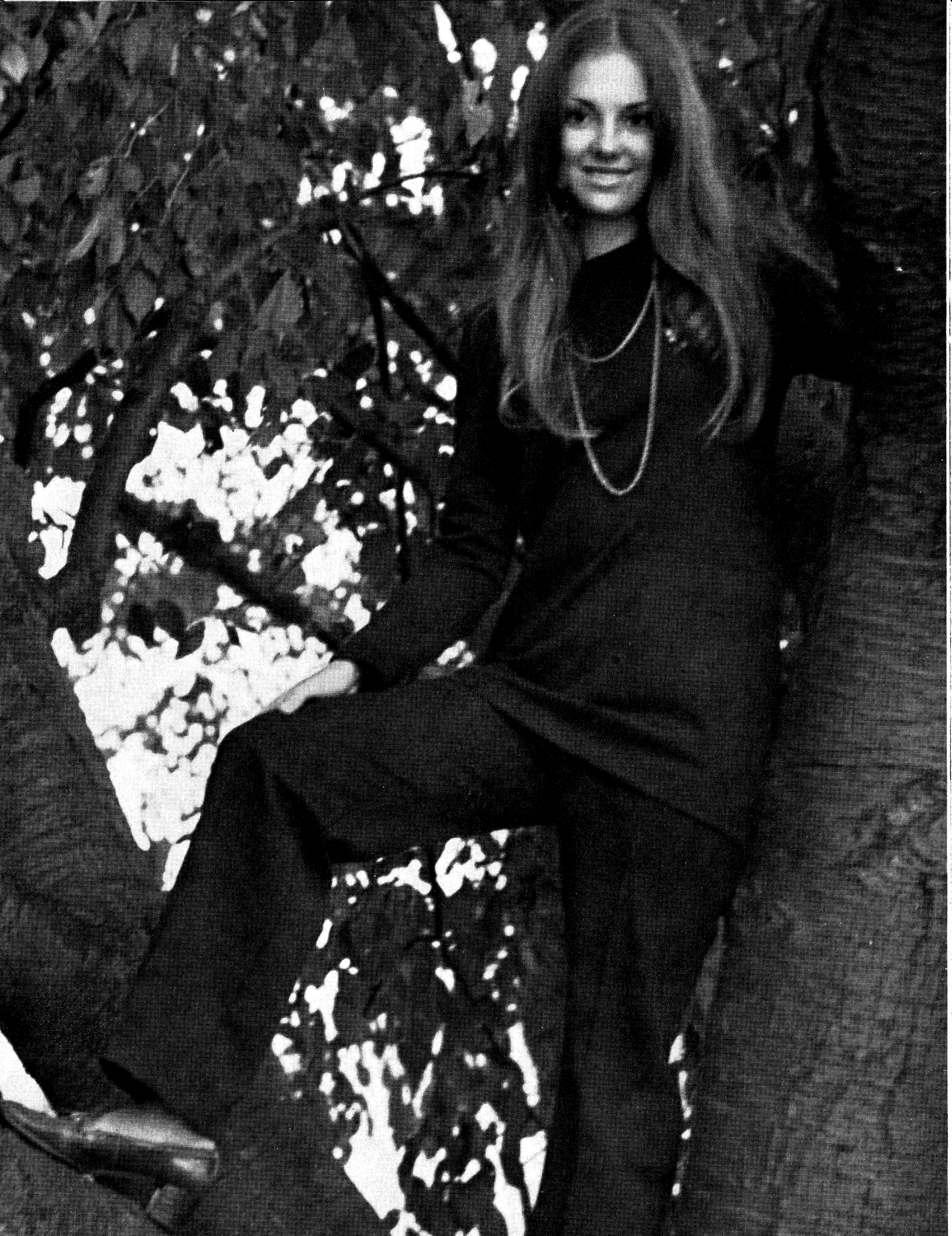




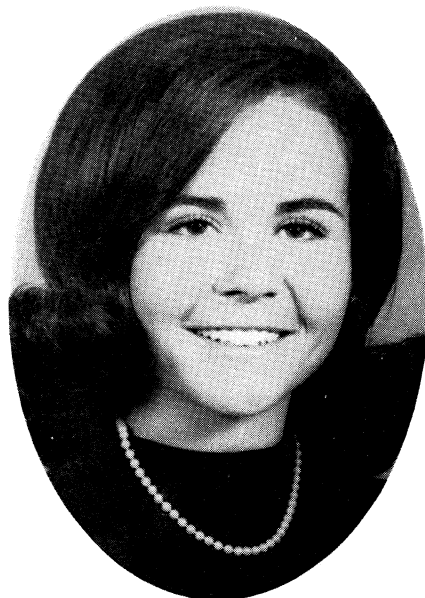
Lovely Miss Barbara Lynn Jansan of Linthicum Heights, Maryland, attends Towson State College. Elementary Education is Barbara's major, and she plans to be a teacher someday. Presently she maintains an interest in art and a particularly strong interest in Navy football and lacrosse since she is pinned to a Third Class in the Twenty-First Company.



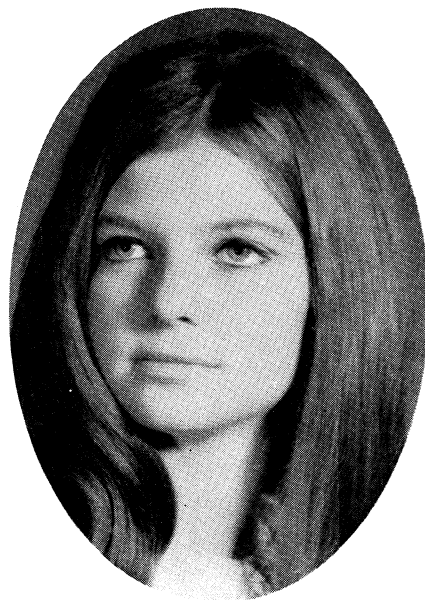




*Tanya Weatherly, 21, is engaged to a turtle.*

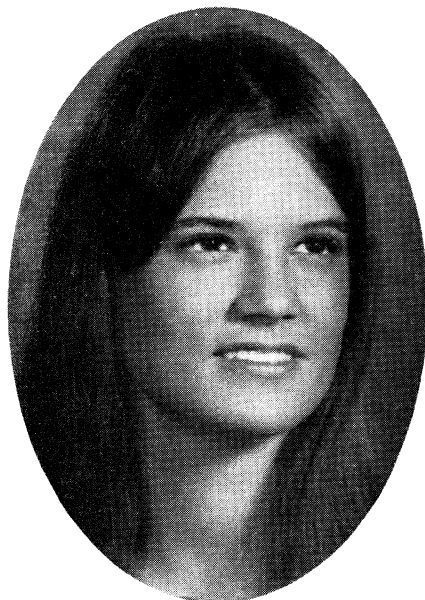


*Pam Ward, sophomore at Towson, dates a 3/c.*

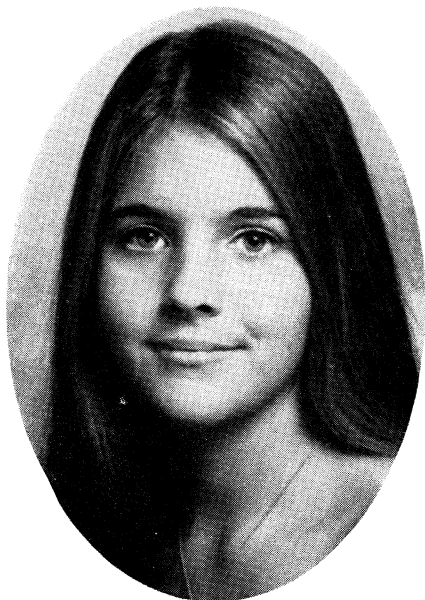


*Beth Kavanagh attends school in Hawaii and is pinned to a certain firstie.*

## 16<sup>TH</sup> COMPANY CUTIES

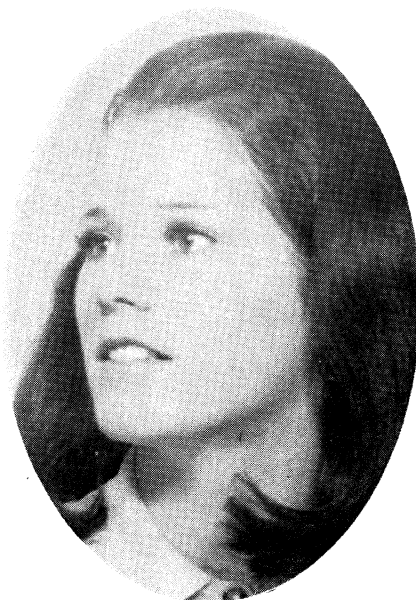


*Marita Wolf, pinned to a 2/c, is a stewardess for National Airlines.*



*McLean, Virginia's lovely Gail Prentiss dates a 4/c.*

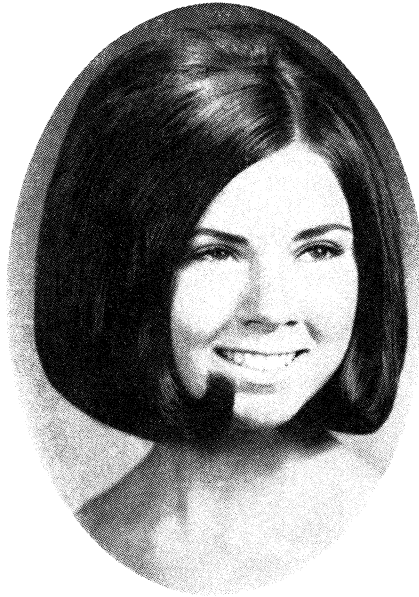
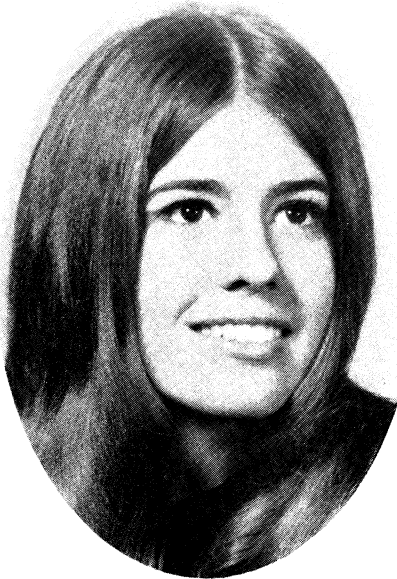
*Nineteen-year-old Purdue sophomore, Beverly Caesar, dates a firstie.*





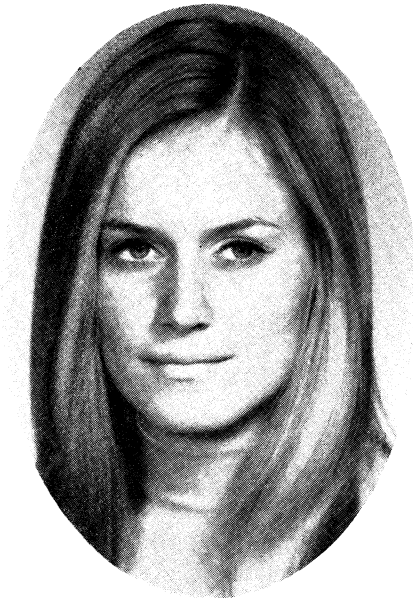
*Jane Ripley of East Point, Georgia,  
is pinned to a lucky youngster.*

*A freshman at Kent State, Trudy  
Christ occupies most of a certain  
3/c's un-Navy time carrying out the  
Navy tradition.*

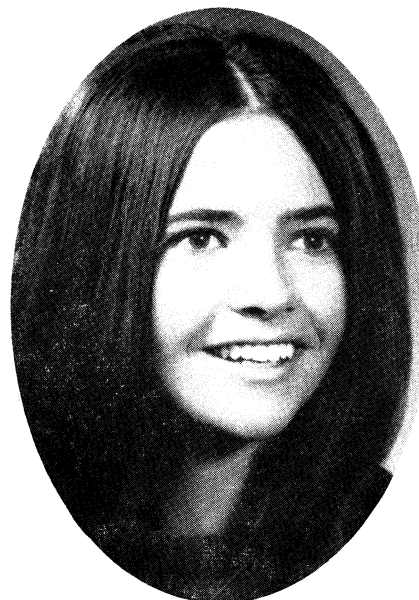


*A coed at St. Joseph's College in  
Philadelphia, Miss Stuhlman dates  
a 4/c in 17.*

## 17<sup>TH</sup> COMPANY CUTIES



*This Denison University coed is en-  
gaged to a lucky firstie.*



*Looking forward to a date with a  
Mid is 17-year old Karen Tierny,  
of Denver, the sister of a 2/c.*



*Miss Melissa Heap, the belle of  
Temple, Texas, plans to attend the  
University of Texas.*

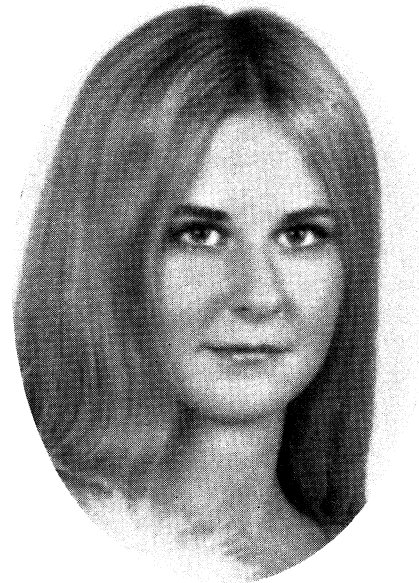


*Paula Young, from Boswell, New Mexico, dates a lucky 4/c.*

*A certain youngster has the distinct honor of dating Susan Kopalski.*

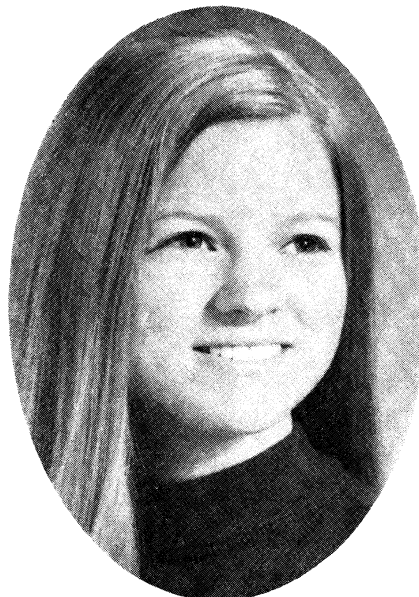
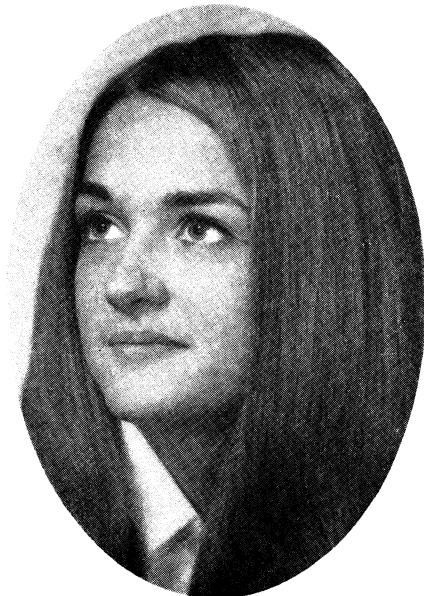


*A close friend of a plebe, Kathy Birky hails from Lincoln, Nebraska.*

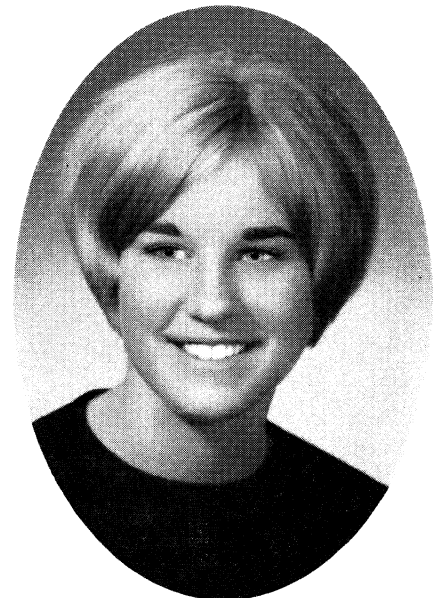


## 18<sup>TH</sup> COMPANY CUTIES

*Ann Saehler of Minnesota City, Minnesota, has found happiness in the class of '73.*

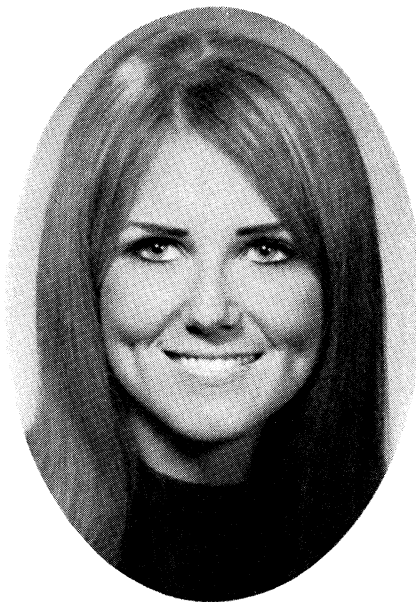
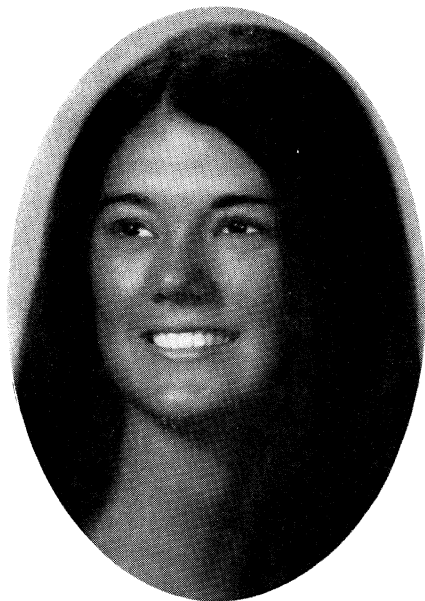


*Gena Cox, Glen Burnie, Md. is engaged to a 1/c.*



*Pretty Sallie Kraus enjoys writing a 2/c from Portland, Oregon.*

*Pensacola, Florida, is the hometown of Ellen Edwards.*



*Mary Lutskus hails from Alexandria, Virginia.*



*Also from Pensacola is Becki Ables, age 19.*

## 19<sup>TH</sup> COMPANY CUTIES



*Andi Bayless, age 20, is from Richland, Washington, and attends Central Washington State.*



*22-year-old Jinna McLomas goes to school in Georgia.*



*Becky Williams, a coed at Tyler Junior College, is from Dallas, Texas.*

# UNCENSORED SCENES

The Club Venus is rapidly becoming one of the more popular and populated entertainment spots of the area. It is easily accessible from Annapolis by taking the Harbor Tunnel to I-95 North and the Beltway towards Towson exit. From the Beltway, exit 30 (Perring Parkway South) puts you right at Perring Plaza where the Club is located. Its outstanding features include reasonable prices, beer \$.75 and mixed drinks \$1.25, no cover or minimum, and two of the most outstanding bands in the area. Tommy and the Professionals are the featured group and they do a good job on the Santana and Chicago sounds. The back-up band, the Diablos, are every bit as good if not better than their counterparts. Their music is almost entirely hard rock and some of the best I've heard in the area. The Club Venus seems to have some mysterious attraction to the young females for they are quite abundant and single. There is a restaurant above the Club and is quite convenient if you plan to take your date to dinner beforehand.

For the movie-goers in the reading audience, let me remind you of all the new and quite good movies now

in the area. "Love Story" starring Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neil is showing in both Washington and Baltimore and is a must for those who enjoy a tear jerker and beautiful story all wrapped in one. "The Owl and the Pussycat" starring Barbra Streisand and George Segal is also receiving very good reviews. One of the better comedies now playing is "There is a Girl in My Soup" starring Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers.

As of several weeks ago the Midshipman's Store has acquired an album which is indicative of an upcoming group—"Bloodrock II" is now available and every song seems to project some different quality of music. They seem to have copied the style of Steve Miller and added their own innovations. The result is a highly coordinated group whose sounds are destined for success.

In closing, you should remember the skiing opportunities that are within weekend range of U.S.N.A. To mention a few, Pennsylvania is the home of Blue Knob, Camelback, Charnita, Seven Springs, and Round Top. Have some good weekends.

By Dub Hay



The way I see it, they increase our pay, raise laundry fees, co-bler fees, add the price of our brooms, and take the rest out of our account.



# HOW TO BEAT THE DARK AGES

—OR—

# FOR A WINTER WEEKEND



Many Mids at the Academy, especially firsties, have exhausted the supply of "action spots" and sit around on winter weekends trying to decide what to do with their well-earned liberty.

All too many of us know not only the U.S.N.A. seven-mile limit, but the Washington-Baltimore limit as well. But there are many attractions within a short driving distance which can afford new and beautiful pleasures.

Skiing, for example, is a relatively unknown recreational sport at USNA. However, within a three-hour driving radius there are several nice skiing locations. You don't have to be a Claude Killy, ready to challenge the slopes of Mt. Blanc, St. Moritz or Kitzbold. Skiing is challenging at all stages. To a firstie, this could mean a short drive and weekends of fun with moderate expense, depending on whether you have your own equipment, are renting from a military installation, or are renting from the ski resort.

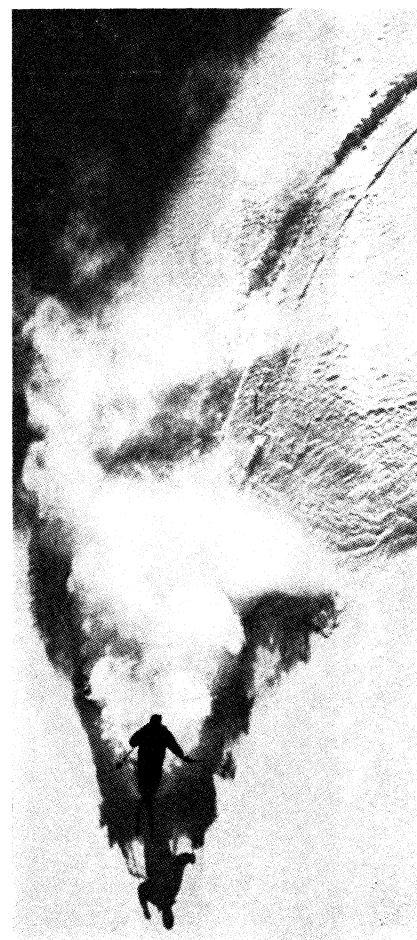
Skiing is an easy sport to learn, and all resorts have accommodations which can afford both the novice and the expert. Ski Round Top, for example, is within two hours of the Academy and would

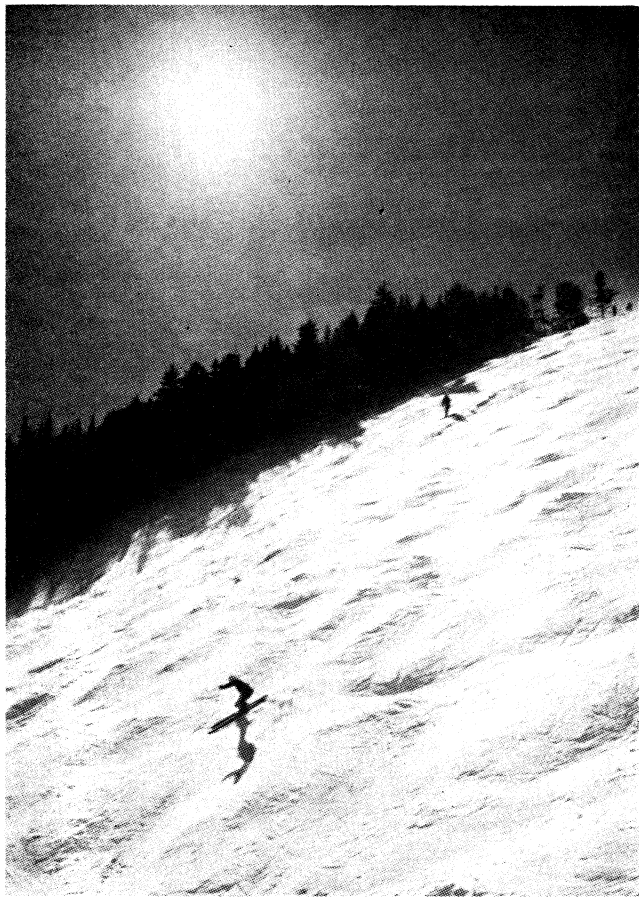
be ideal for the person who wants to experiment with skiing as well as for the expert skier used to skiing in the West. More than adequate area resorts include Camelback, Seven Springs, and Bluenob all within a five hour drive from here!

Typical costs are chair lifts at a cost of \$5.00 to \$7.50. In the more well-known resorts both in the East and West it runs up to \$10. There are ski rental shops which can outfit anyone for \$6.50. For the beginner there are rope tows up slight inclines for \$3.50. All prices are for all-day service. Lessons are given all week for \$4 a lesson or more depending on the area. Night skiing is also available in many areas.

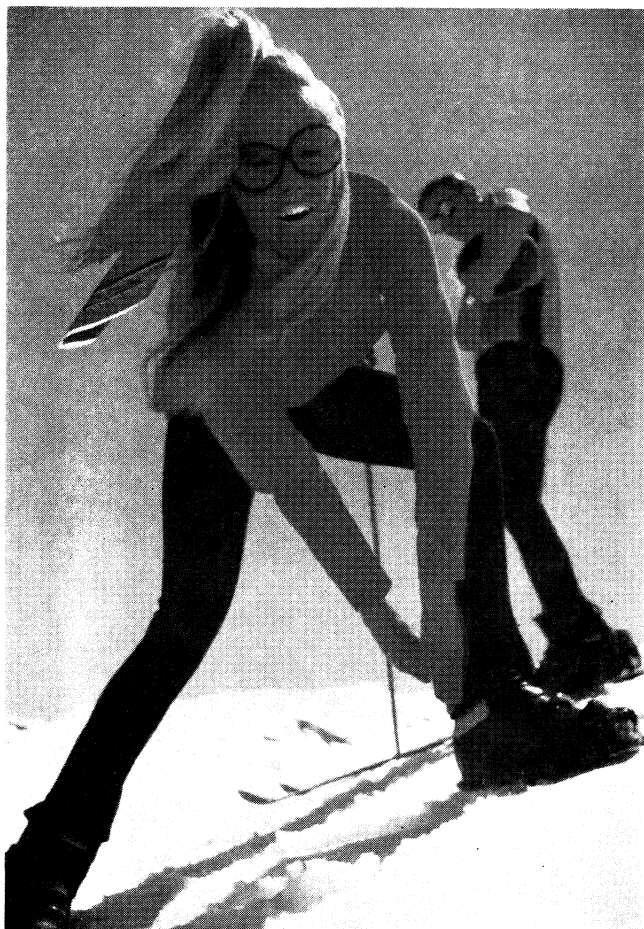
The ski areas of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the Virginias are all similar and are all relatively close to U.S.N.A. The more advanced skier may want to take a longer drive for his weekend and try the famous Vermont-New Hampshire runs: Killington, Stowe, and Mt. Snow.

After a day of skiing nothing can beat the lodges at most ski resorts where the slopes empty their hungry, thirsty, and vociferous warriors. A pleasant atmos-



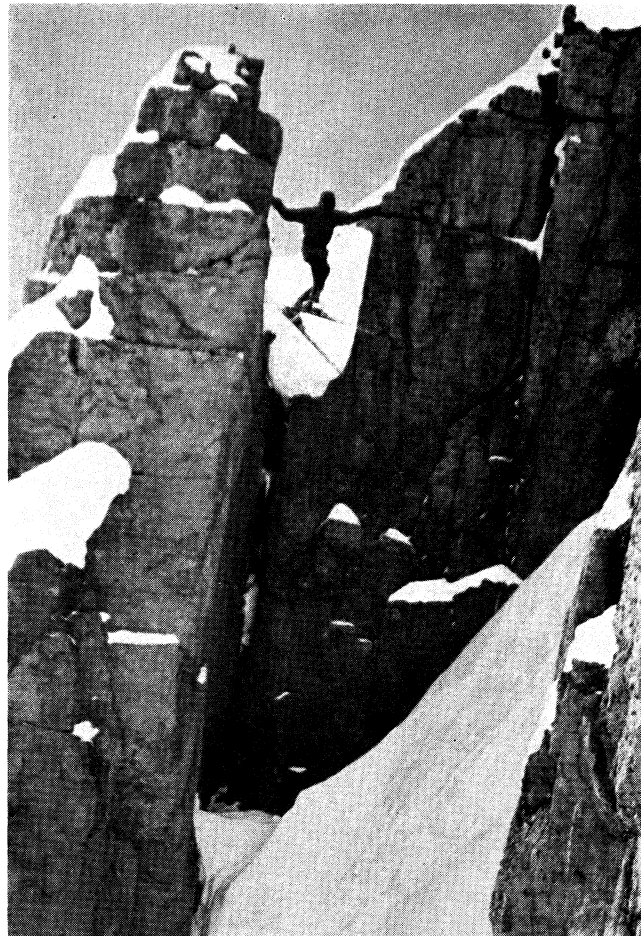


1. First the beginners slope.



3. Finally, the big time.

## THREE QUICK STEPS TO EASY SKIING



2. Next, the intermediate slope.

phere and congenial companionship can be found at most every resort area. Although a hamburger is 50¢ you can spend up to \$5.00 for a meal depending on the desired atmosphere.

There's more to do in the East than most people realize. Skiing is one of the best winter sports; easy to learn and especially appealing to the outdoor type. It could add some light to the dark ages.

*by Dan Mastagni  
Bob Smith*

Coming in the next LOG, the ski club goes to Roundtop.



# Navy Winter Sailing With The Rays

If you've ever talked to a true Corinthian yachtsman, you'd know that he can't talk long without digressing into a volley of terms that comprise a vocabulary all its own. For example, a landsman says that the wind blew 40 mph (if he's "in the know," its 40 knots), but the yachtsman says that it was #3 weather or maybe #2 and a reefed main. Now this needs a bit of explanation. On board a racing sailboat over 30 feet long, the yachtsman carries many combinations of sail in order to have the right one for each varying wind condition. Since the mainsail is essentially fixed to the boom and mast, his sail changes

occur on the foredeck as he works with his different jibs. Thus, the #1 genoa jib is used for light weather and so on down the line, #3 usually being used in heavier weather conditions.

Last weekend, February 6-9, was #3 and a reefed main weather aboard the United States Naval Academy yacht *Rage* now on temporary duty in Florida while it represents the Academy in one of the great sailing series of the world—the Southern Ocean Racing Circuits. While parts of Florida were recording 90 knot breezes and waves in excess of ten feet, we were sailing dead to windward in gale force winds that at times blew 50 knots.

*Rage* is a 53 foot sloop that was given to the Naval Academy by Dr. Homer Denius. She was designed and built by Charley Morgan, who you may recognize as the skipper-builder-financier of the America's Cup hopeful *Heritage*. Before arriving here, she was successfully campaigned by Dr. Denius all over the world. Under the able hand of, first, Steve Van Dyck, and now Lt(jg) Rich du Moulin, the Naval Academy is still upholding the fine record *Rage* has accumulated. She first arrived at the Academy after sailing in the 1969 Annapolis—Newport Race. Since then, she has sailed in the 1970 Newport—Bermuda Race, where she placed fifth in Class B and sixth overall in a fleet of 152 boats. She has also come to be a power in Chesapeake Bay racing circles and has won accolades as the best boat on the Bay in both 1969 and 1970. With many awards too numerous to mention, it is no wonder that she was chosen to represent the Navy in Florida.

The Southern Ocean Racing Circuit (SORC) is a series of six races that are held off the coast of Florida and the Bahamas. The first race was the 150 mile St. Petersburg—Venice Race which was sailed on January 29th and 30th. The second was the St. Petersburg—Ft. Lauderdale Race, a grueling 405 mile race that was sailed last weekend. The last four races are, in order, the Miami—Lucaya Race (Feb. 18th-19th), a 100 mile overnigher, the Lipton Cup Race, a closed-course 30 mile race off the coast of Miami on February 27th, the Miami—Nassau Race, another 100 mile overnigher from March first to the second, and the last is another around-the-bouys race called the Nassau Cup,



*Rage* beating to windward on her number one genoa.

which will be on the fifth of March. After the final race the overall fleet awards are given for the series. The awards for each individual race are given after all the boats have finished.

Selecting a crew to participate in this race obviously posed some problems. For a chance to sail in Florida this winter, people would do anything. The original group, some 40 applicants, had to be pared down to 15. It was decided that in order to give the most midshipman a chance to participate, the races would be broken into two groups, a different crew sailing in each group. Thus, the Blue and Gold crew theme of the nuclear submarine was copied. Six midshipmen were selected for each crew with three in reserve. The Blue Crew consists of Tom Ternes, Bill Campbell, Gary Carlile, Colin Huddleston, Scott McKay, and Kirk Boyd. The Gold Crew is Tom O'Brien, George Bullard, Steve Raphael, Ross Dessert, Terry Shoemaker, and John Chalker. The reserves are Steve Butkus, Al Thomson, and George Stringer. The afterguard was also mixed in order to allow experienced officers to participate. Around a nucleus of skipper-navigator Lt(jg) R. T. du Moulin and Yachtkeeper QM3 Black, who stay with the boat at all times, was added the more than adequate experience of LCDR. G. H. Dewhirst, Lt(jg) A. W. Parker, Lt(jg) S. H. Allan, Lt(jg) C. I. Van Dyne, Ens. D. M. Coit, and Ens. R. B. Thompson. With this impressive row of names to round out her crew, *Rage* was ready to meet all comers.

Her first encounter in Florida waters occurred in Tampa Bay just outside St. Petersburg. In this race, *Rage* managed to sail well despite the light winds and the 88 boats that started. Some 18 miles later she sailed out into the Gulf of Mexico in 14th position. That night was plagued with light winds but after going back inshore to catch the thermals, *Rage* managed to get a good jump on her competitors. After 55 miles of sailing in the Gulf, she rounded a bouy and headed up to Venice. Following an exciting spinnaker run, we discovered that she had placed eighth in class A (she is the smallest boat in this class) and had missed taking a higher place by a scant 36 seconds.

The next week, we were not quite as fortunate with the wind and after crossing under the bridge in 8th position in a very light weather sprint down Tampa Bay, the breeze went almost completely flat as the sun went down. Late that night a southerly built up and we were on our way. The wind rose to a steady 20-25 knots and we spent the next 30 hours under a heavy #1 and a reefed main beating dead into the wind. We rounded Rebecca Shoals at the tip of Florida and turned East on a screaming reach that at times saw the speedometer jump to 12 knots. This was the most pleasant sailing of the trip but it didn't last long. Mid-day on the eighth, we looked over our shoulders to see a line of clouds coming from the Northeast. It was the cold front we had expected. Some quick crew work got the sails down as we prepared for the front to reach us. The first blast was about 30 knots and about 30 degrees colder. We found ourselves surfing down six foot swells at upwards of 16 knots, the fastest *Rage* has ever gone. It is moments like this that make ocean racing worthwhile, but again, they were short

lived. As we crossed the tip of Florida and headed up the coast late that night, the breeze freshened and we reduced sail. Again, we ended up beating dead to weather with a #3 jib and a severely reefed main. The wind reached 50 knots at times and the boat was heeled to 40 degrees almost constantly. We finished at 0300 on the ninth off Ft. Lauderdale and found out we were 12th to cross the line. After such a physically demanding race, it was not music to our ears.

Later that day we discovered that we had finished 10th in Class A and in overall standings. This made us roughly eighth in standings for the series. The startling news was that 4 boats had been dismasted, two disabled, and some 32 had withdrawn from the race. With those kind of statistics, we couldn't help but feel proud of our accomplishment.

Looking into the future, the crew's can't help but feel confident. With the long races behind her, *Rage* looks forward to the remaining relatively short races. Her outstanding record in this type of close competition on the Chesapeake Bay is reason enough to believe that she will improve her standing significantly.

*by Tom J. Ternes*



*Rage sailing before the wind with masthead spinnaker filled.*

# BETWEEN ROUNDS

It has for sometime struck me as a shame that at the Academy, where everyone gets a participating appreciation for boxing, most men know little more about the sport's history and traditions than the names of the more famous recent champions. Moreover, although we have one of the outstanding collegiate teams in the nation, we of the Brigade are, on the whole, fairly ignorant of the people involved. Since I have lately found myself with a good deal of unused time on the weekends (except for an occasional muster), I decided to write this column, which is totally independent of the coaching staff and athletic department.

In early March Mohammed Ali (Cassius Clay) will fight Joe Frazier in a match in New York that will finally end the foolish squab-

ble over who is the real champ. Just as Ali is no simple athletic figure, this fight will be followed by more people for more complex reasons than any fight in history. While many Americans view him as an obnoxious braggart and a draft dodger, Clay is viewed by many others domestically and internationally as a hero, a conscientious man persecuted for racial and political reasons. In Russia, where he is looked on as a man fighting back against an oppressive regime, reports of his victories are featured by the leading official newspapers. Neither fighter will be supported for the traditional reason: the vicarious hope of sharing in the rugged pride and respect that go to the heavyweight champ. Rather, Ali will be backed by men and women who would take vicarious sat-

isfaction in his regaining his title, thereby defeating the efforts of the government and various boxing-commissions to punish him for his political activities. Joe Frazier will not just be a fighter from Philadelphia, but rather "the Hope" for all those people who would like to disprove of the Louisville Lip, to humiliate him for his taunting and unpatriotic actions, and to crush his grating egotism but can't on their own.

Why is this fight going to be followed around the world? It is not the case of one man making a successful defense or another capping a remarkable comeback; just as so many people identify with one boxer or another they will identify with his victory or defeat. When the Frazier-Ali fight ends there will be a world of meaning in the boast, "I am the greatest!"

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## THE HALL OF FAME: JACK JOHNSON

He "...acted as though he had accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at a party that would never end." And just as mids will occasionally discover after a particularly loud or wild party that the hotel management does not desire, Jack Johnson's determination to have a good time made him a large target in an era when temperance, prohibition, and high morality were popular crusades. Moreover, until Johnson won the title, there had never been a Negro acknowledged as even a contender for the heavyweight crown. John L. Sullivan avoided for years a match with a fine black boxer named Peter Jackson for the simple reason that he did not think white men and black men should fight. After he had won the title Johnson never satisfied the public as an acceptable champion because he flaunted his individuality and lack of respect.

Early in his life, John Arthur Johnson gave an insight into his ability and character one day while

stevedoring on his hometown Galveston docks. Attacked by a bully for refusing to pay protection money he ended the fight by implanting a steel package hook in the deltoid muscle of his opponent's shoulder. When scolded by his parents he merely replied "tough times make tough people."

Although he developed great natural speed while he was growing up, he did not receive any real training until he started wandering and joined a couple of boxing troupes. His early instructors were two very good fighters, Joe Choyinski and the Barbedos Demon, Joe Walcott. The first of these men had been Gentleman Jim Corbett's arch-rival back in old 'Frisco. And of the second, it is enough to say that half a century later his legend was still strong enough to provide a ring name to Jersey Joe Walcott, the champ who licked the man who beat Joe Louis. Though he went through some rock-bottom times, by 1905 he was ready to challenge

for the title. However circumstances kept him from an actual title-match until 1908 when he met Canadian ex-lacrosse player Tommy Burns (real name Noah Brusso) in Sydney. Burns, who was 5'7" and weighed 180 pounds, had been avoiding a showdown with the Negro for two years, but when public pressure began to include such people as President Theodore Roosevelt and King Edward VII of England, he agreed to meet the 6'2", 200+ pound challenger. Johnson's main assets were his speed and a defense so flawless that he couldn't be touched. In this, the first of the three most important fights of his career, he taunted the Canadian constantly, smiling at him and scolding him in an effort to get satisfaction after the long chase. When he finally put him away in the fourteenth round, he became the first in a series of black champions that would include Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe, Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston, Moham-

med Ali, and Joe Frazier. No sooner had the fight ended than the white race, in the person of Jack London, began the crusade of The Great White Hope. London's last commentary from Australia read:

"... Burns never landed a blow ... a dewdrop had more chance in Hell than he with the Giant Ethiopian". In very picturesque terms he described the rout, and finished up with a plea to former champion Jim Jeffries to take up the banner and, "remove the golden smile from Jack Johnson's face."

Now, Jim Jeffries was indeed a man to be feared. Bigger than Johnson to begin with, he had the enormously powerful torso of a man who grows up working as a boilermaker. From the day he won his championship in 1899 till the day he retired in 1905 he had been so exceptional that it was believed that there was no man alive who could stand up to him. He was also a folk hero with a legend that included he had once cured himself of pneumonia by drinking a case of whiskey in two days. Not only that, but after he had retired he had gone off to farm alfalfa in California, almost in the tradition of the Roman Cincinnatus. What more appropriate specimen of the white race could there be to deal with this Jack Johnson?

Though Jeffries was leary of returning, the pressure was too great. After it had been run out of San Francisco by the California governor, the fight ring was constructed in Reno, Nevada. Overnight Reno swelled enormously as sportsmen thieves invaded. Among the latter were such choice characters as Won Let, the main torpedo of the New York City Hip Sing Tong society, and the noted bank robber Cincinnati Slim, and among the expected "guests" was the Sundance Kid. Reno was called the hub of the universe, and accurately so, because the world's attention was so drawn to this contest that the three hundred reporters on the scene sent out over a million words of copy each day.

The fight was scheduled for July 4, 1910. All across the nation people went to theatres to wait and get the news as it came over the wire. Sixteen thousand spectators

filled the arena. The mood was so wild that everyone entering the ring area was required to check their guns at the entrance. Reporting for Collier's Magazine, Arthur Ruhl wrote of the mood of the crowd: "The betting was 10 to 6 on Jeffries, and the talk about 1,000 to 1. You couldn't hurt him—Fitzsimmons had landed enough times to kill an ordinary man in the first few rounds and Jeffries had only shaken his head like a bull and bored in. The Negro might be a clever boxer, but he had never been up against a real fighter before. He had a yellow streak, there was nothing to it and anyway, 'let's hope he kills the coon.'" Such was the attitude at ringside and in many parts of the nation.

In Jeffries' corner were John L. Sullivan and Gentleman Jim. When he entered the ring, Ruhl said, "I had a seat directly opposite him, and I can unhesitatingly state that I have never seen a human being more calculated to strike terror into an opponent's heart than this scowling brown Colossus." Johnson entered the ring to the taunts of the crowd. The bell sounded and the fight began.

For fifteen rounds Jeffries tried vainly to find Johnson, only to run into a multitude of stiff counter-punches. In the fifteenth, Johnson ended it. It had been no contest and across the nation the word resonated to the amazement of all. The first result was a wave of riots that took 11 lives. Johnson had won his second important fight and was at the top of his career.

Johnson toured briefly, and then returned to Chicago to open a bar, the Café de Champion, where he "could have some lively times." Within three years he was a fugitive. Having antagonized the white people of the nation by taking a succession of white mistresses and two white wives and by constantly being hauled into court for speeding, and being pursued by the various temperance unions, he was finally convicted under the recently passed Mann Act for transporting women across state lines for immoral purposes. One of his former white mistresses had decided to turn him in. After an investigation and trial filled with "inconsistencies

of a Constitutional nature," he was sentenced to a year at Joliet prison, but within a few days he had escaped to Canada and then to Europe.

For the next seven years Johnson was a fugitive. During this time he travelled to Russia, where he held a vodka drinking match with Rasputin, was almost killed in England by paid toughs for refusing to leave the country after certain pro-German remarks, made while he was drunk, engaged in bull-fighting and espionage in Spain, and lost his title to Jess Willard in Havana. While he claimed to have thrown the fight, the circumstances tend to indicate that he just couldn't handle the 6'6"—250 pounder.

On July 20, 1920 he handed himself over to waiting officials and was sent to Leavenworth, Kansas to serve his time. Released on July 9, 1921 he spent the rest of his life as an entertainer, both on the stage and in the ring. He also worked as a preacher, and in the 1930's came on strong to support Roosevelt as a friend of the black people. In 1927 Nat Fleischer of *The Ring* magazine proclaimed him the greatest fighter ever, and he continued to box exhibitions until 1945, when he was sixty-eight.

On June 10, 1946 he died in a car accident in North Carolina. At his funeral in Chicago the preacher said, "Jack struck a double blow when he became heavyweight champion. If we hadn't had Jack, we wouldn't have Joe." Jack Johnson had been his own man, and he hadn't worried about much more than a good time, but he had broken the color line in boxing.

I included his biography this issue because there are a lot of interesting similarities between his career and that of Cassius Clay. The first and most obvious one is that they are both black fighters who've had their careers disrupted by punishment arising out of incidents with racial aspects. Both are noted for their speed, defense, and counter-punching. Both liked to taunt opponents in the ring. . . . Ali uses a shuffle, Johnson used a smile. I don't intend to draw any further parallels; I just think that these are interesting coincidences.

(Cont'd on p. 30)

## Navy Boxing News: (Cont'd from p. 29)

The first round of eliminations for this year's championships will start on February 15th, and will be held in the upper ring at MacDonough Hall. Fights will begin at 1600, and a weight class a day will be handled until each one has only four contenders remaining. These men will advance to the semi-finals in March. Come on out and give your friends some support.

by Vince Conroy

## Extra-Curricular (Cont'd from p. 6)

ECA's. There are many men not on an official ECA status that should be given more recognition. The Air Indoctrination Program Director, and the class officers are two of many types of people who should be included.

Many ECA's allow Mids to develop a feeling of working with other people. In a service that needs officers capable of dealing with people on all levels, a bigger push should be made to get midshipmen involved in as many activities as possible. That is, mids should be encouraged to participate in the many activities available to them. The Extra Curricular Program is not one that wholly gears people's thinking on humanitarian lines but projects people into activity with other people. The program has now lost its incentive to attract more men into it. The color points may not have been evenly distributed among ECA's before the revised color point distribution was issued, but as it was it should have been built up and revised, not dropped.

Brad Foster  
LOG Editor

## What it takes to be No. 1

"There is no doubt that man is a competitive animal. And there is no place where this fact is more obvious than in the ring. There is no second place. Either you win, or you lose. When they call you champ, it is because you don't lose.

"A professional prize fight can last forty-five minutes. That's a long time to keep going. You have to be physically prepared. And you have to be mentally prepared. That means you have to understand pain. There is pain in training. In running that extra mile, when your legs feel like logs. In the dull, monotonous grind, at the light bag and the heavy bag. But there's a reason for it. The moment you step into the ring, you know it was all worth it. If you've pushed your body into its best shape, there's one thing less to worry about. Maybe it will give you one minute's more stamina. That minute can win you the fight.

"Then there's the fear. That's always there. You're not in the ring to demonstrate your courage. You're in there to win the fight. So you handle the fear, maybe even use it. It's out of sight, somewhere behind you, but if you're not completely prepared, it pops up in front of you and then you're finished.

"To win takes a complete commitment of mind and body. When you can't make that commitment, they don't call you champ anymore."

by Rocky Marciano

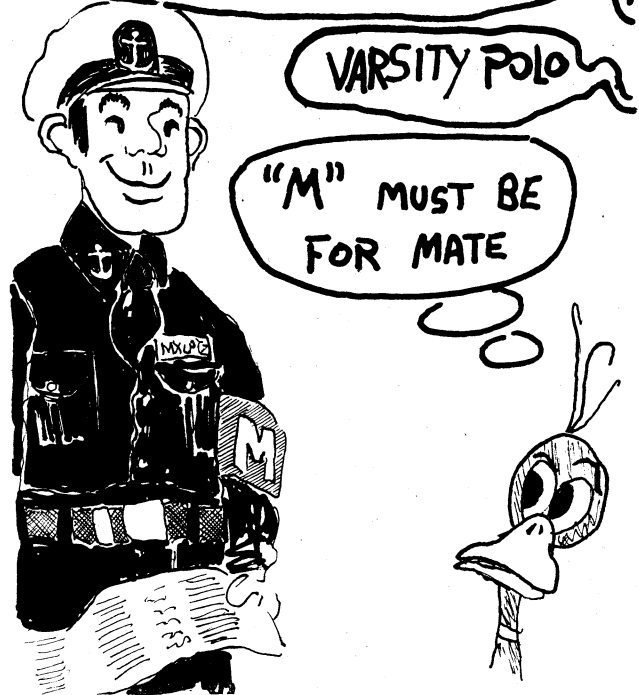
## ZERO

FEATURING  
FARGO R. DUCK  
BY FRED & SCHIFFS

HEY ZERO THE MATE WANTS  
TO KNOW WHAT YOUR SPORT FOR  
NEXT SET IS.

VARSITY POLO

"M" MUST BE  
FOR MATE



WAIT A MINUTE ... WE DON'T  
HAVE A VARSITY POLO  
TEAM HERE !

I CAN WAIT.



# WINTER SEASON SUCCESSFUL

With Army only a week away, this year's winter sports are fast coming to an end. It has been an exceptionally good winter for most Navy teams, and those that have not been doing so well will have a chance to make up for the past season with a win over the Black Knights in the spring.

As of the 8th of February, the overall record for Navy's teams is 49-32-1. Coach Perry's wrestling team is leading the field with a 13-1-2 record, and on the way to another high national ranking. Other teams enjoying good seasons are Fencing (5-1), Pistol (3-1), Rifle (4-2), and Squash (5-5). Although basketball is only 10-11, that is a considerable improvement over 4-19 of last year. They have the chance to become the first basketball team to be over .500 in eight years. The swimming team is also around the .500 mark, but is much improved over last year, thanks to the sophomore sensation Rex Hand and others.

Although the track team is finding the going a bit tough, they have had some fine individual performers, among them Jim Bloom, and Wayne Kennard in the

shotput and high-hurdles respectively.

This winter has also seen the emergence of a Navy ice hockey team. Although still in a club status, with a little financial support (i.e., an ice rink) this could become one of the top winter sports in the future.

This has been one of the best winter seasons Navy teams have enjoyed in a long time, and the teams have given the fans much to cheer about. It's too bad that these teams haven't been given the support they deserve.

A couple of month's ago, some very loyal Navy fans in an effort to boost team support organized the "Bleacher Bums." This organization has gone downhill since then. Instead of being a rabid, wild, cheering section of hard-core Navy fans, it has turned into a bunch of very loud unsportsmanlike spectators. I'm sure the good intent is there, but the results are not. The impression this conveys to outsiders is somewhat shocking, to say the least. A big turnout of *real* fans at the upcoming Army games would do much to support the teams and the Academy also.

by Jim Garrow

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## SQUASH TEAM KEEPS WINNING

The Naval Academy squash team has now put together a four match win streak after blanking Franklin and Marshall in their last outing before Army. The victims have been Fordham, Adelphi, F & M, and Princeton. The first three wins were all by 9-0 scores. Against Princeton however, the team was up against a squad that had been beaten only once. In their finest effort of the season, Navy pulled out a 7-2 victory that features several close matches. Taking individual wins were Gordon Perry '72, Herb Stockton '72, Jim Dunn '72, Craig Dawson '73, Ted Turnblacer '73, Charlie Wood '71, and Clay Stiles '71.

The play of Craig Dawson has been a pleasant sur-

prise this season. Primarily known for his tennis ability, Craig has only one loss all season in running up a 10-1 record, compared to the team's 8-3 win ratio. Mike Wilson and Bob Custer have also been doing a fine job as they finish outstanding careers for Navy Squash. Team captain Wilson pulled out a touch "come from behind" win over Franklin and Marshall. Firsties, Clay Stiles and Charlie Wood, both three year lettermen also will close out their careers against Westpoint on February 27. Army is not quite as strong as usual and the Midshipmen are planning on extending that win streak to five.

by William Serues



# WORTH 10,000 WORDS



Alumni weekend???  
(hic)

Thank you Steward . . .



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