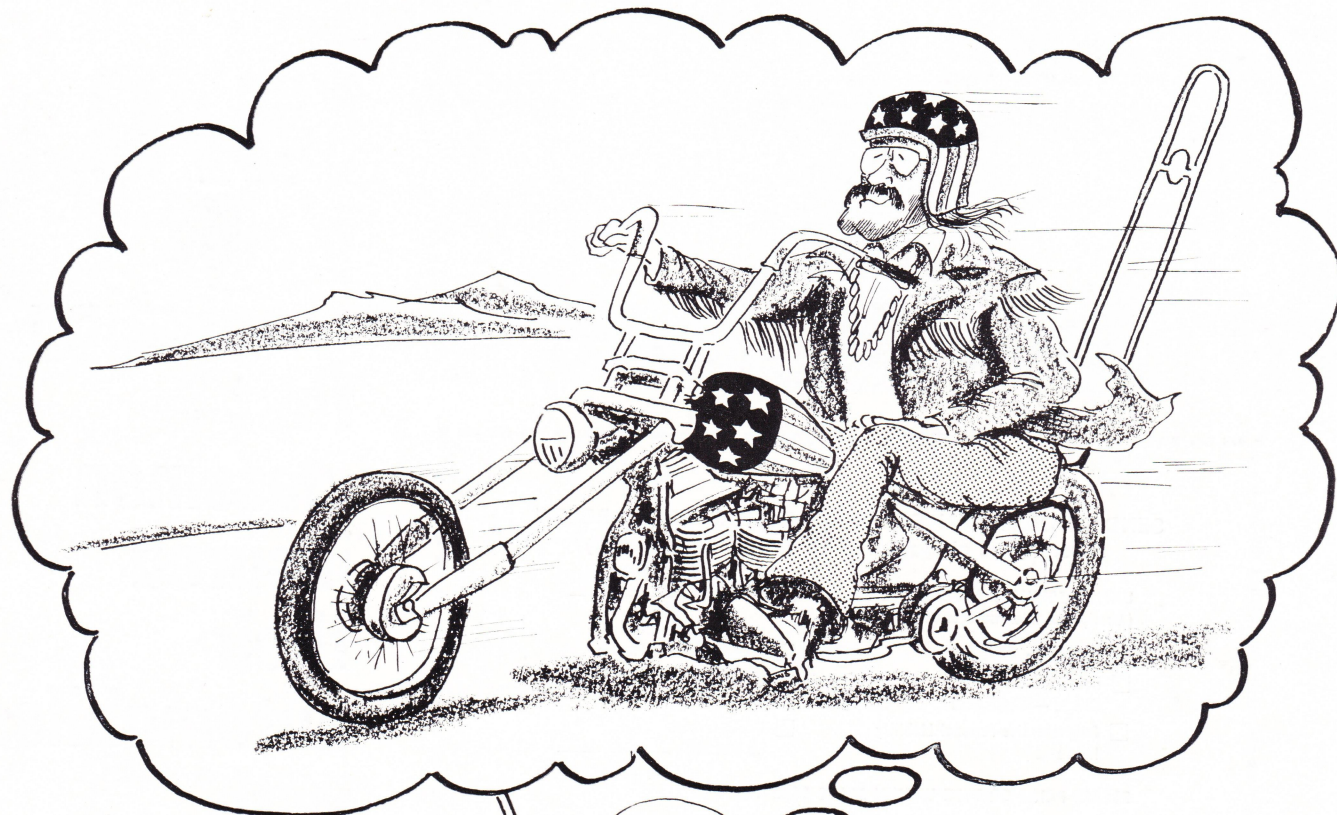
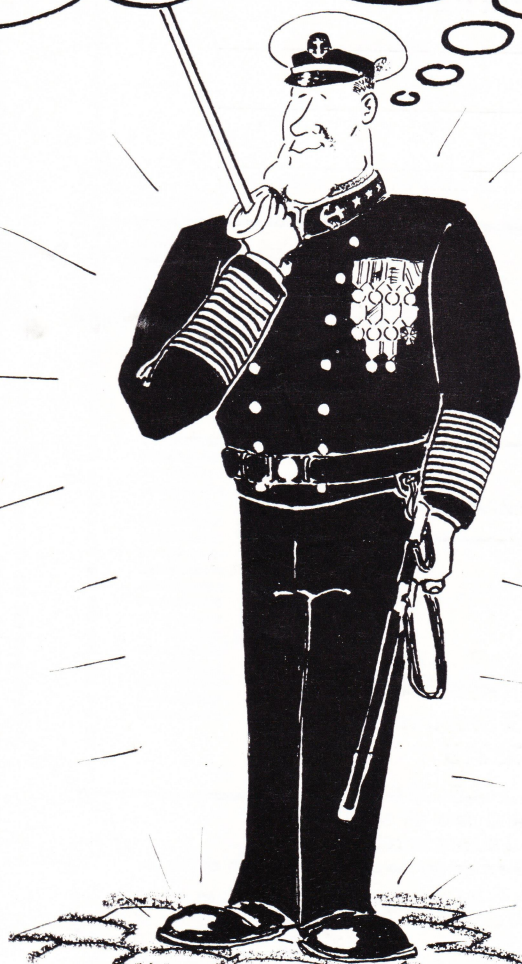


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UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY
VOL. 60 NO. 8 MARCH 12, 1971 50¢



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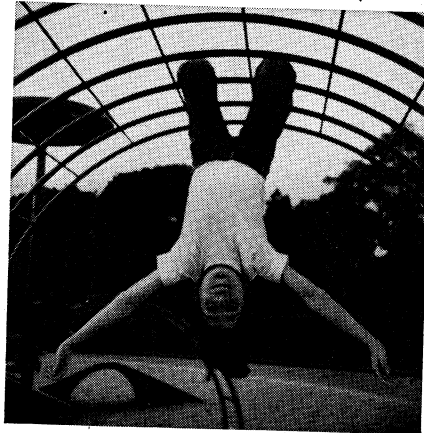
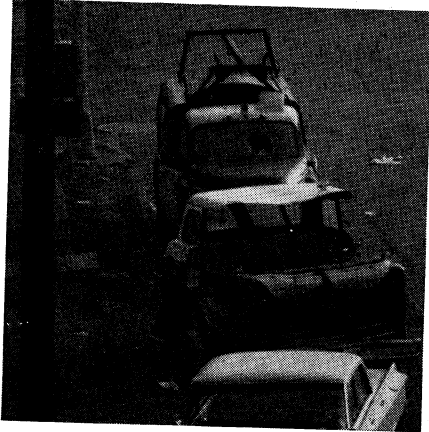


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Not long ago, Dick Martin told Sam Rowan on the Laugh-In that man's most important goal in the 1970's was "to live into the 1980's". It is of no little significance that, shortly thereafter, this remark was being quoted to some 3000 Bell System engineers assembled in the Convention Center in Winston-Salem, N. C.

What is significant is that the problem to which the remark referred has

become so urgent a part of our national consciousness that the 3000 engineers could well—if not gracefully—accept the possibility of our not making it into the 1980's. It was in this context that the theme of this year's National Engineer's Week was "Engineering-Environmental Design for the 1970's." Sponsored by Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories, the Winston-Salem symposium was one of many such programs organized by the company to come to grips with problems of the environment.

Western Electric makes communications equipment for the Bell System. Because of the nature of our products we do not produce much pollution, and what we do we are making a strong, and encouragingly successful, effort to eliminate. We neither wish for nor deserve particular credit for this. We wish only to emphasize that it was the spirit of the times—a sense of urgency relevant to the entire problem rather than to a specific corporate problem—that prompted our co-sponsorship of the symposium.

The engineers who attended, from Southern Bell as well as from Western Electric and Bell Labs, heard three principal speakers. A.T.&T. Vice-President Walter W. Straley described the work of the Bell System's new Department of Environmental Affairs, of which he is head. Dr. George E. Symons, editor of the magazine *Water and Wastes Engineering* and an international con-

sultant on conservation resources, spoke on the theme "Ten Years from Today Is Now." (It was Dr. Symons who quoted Dick Martin's remark, and considering his theme it was an apt quotation indeed.) And Dr. Lee DuBridge, science adviser to President Nixon discussed the question "Who Manages the Environment?"

None of the speakers, of course, could give complete answers to any environmental problems. The purpose of the symposium was not, however, to present answers. It was, rather, to heighten the sense of urgency; to encourage the participation in the search for answers; and to underline the message implicit in the theme of this year's Engineer's Week: that it is the nation's engineers who are uniquely favored to find solutions to the problems which they, in all honesty, did as much as anyone to create.

From the reaction of the 3000 engineers assembled, we are confident that we accomplished this purpose.



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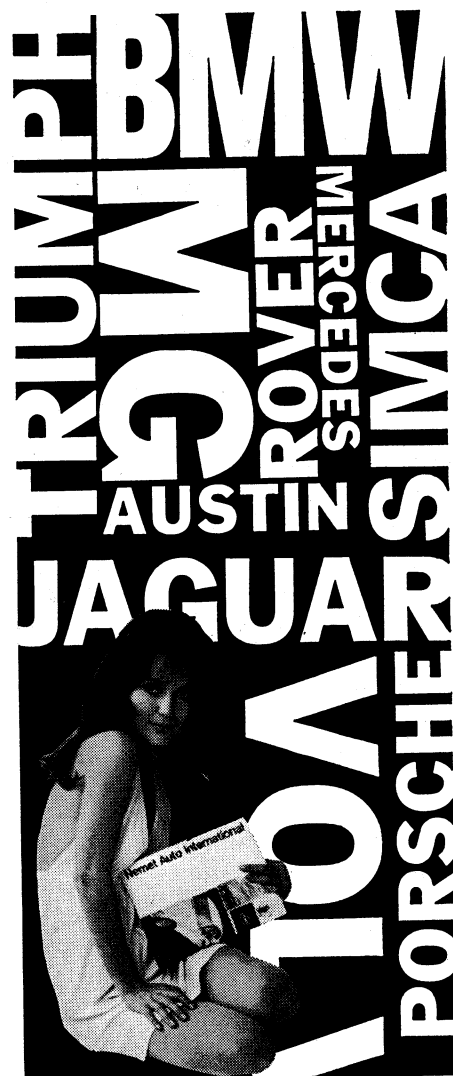
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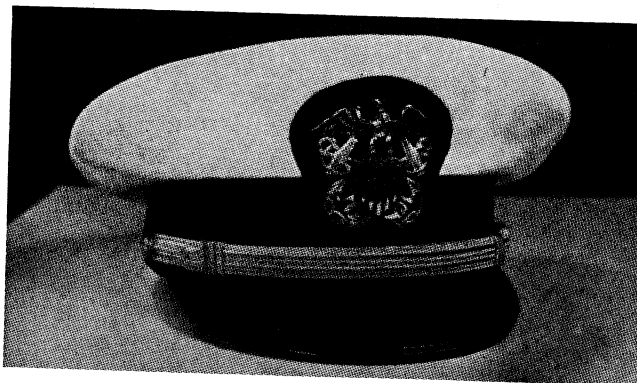
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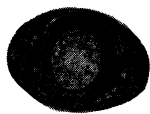
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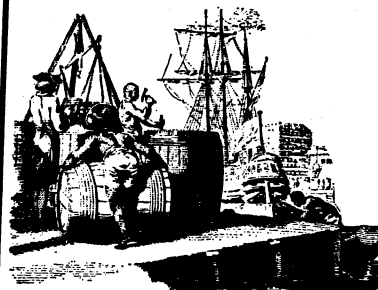
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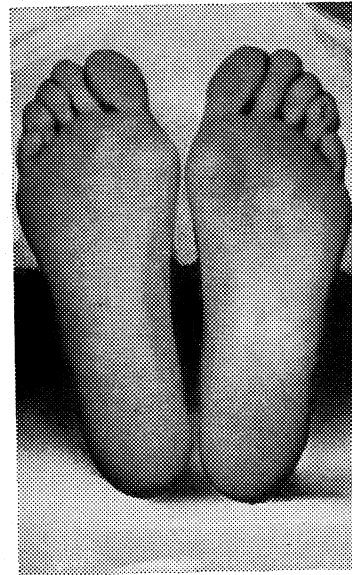
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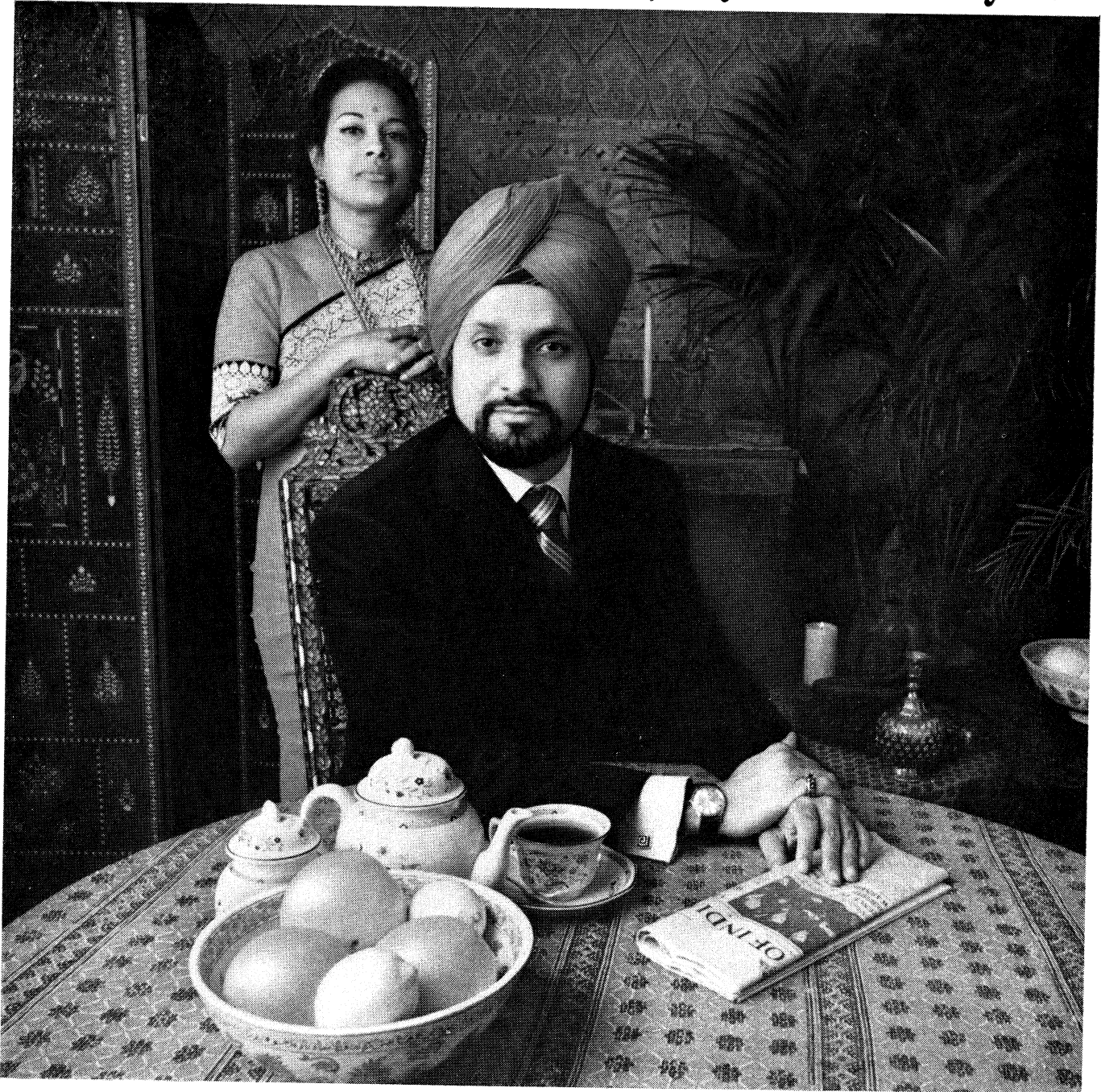
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So while we're out to make money abroad, we're also out to make friends abroad.

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In Singapore, our Eveready battery plant has a cafeteria that serves three different menus. To meet the dietary, ethnic and religious needs of our Indian, Chinese and Malaysian employees.

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To mine huge manganese deposits in Ghana, we built a whole town. From the ground up. Later, we put a plastics plant in Ghana. And then a battery plant. And made even more friends.

None of this is our newest idea. It's something Union Carbide discovered long before international business was fashionable.

And it's all quite simple. Overseas, we're you.



THE DISCOVERY COMPANY

UNDERMINING AN ELITE

*Dost deem that thy vessel needs
gilding,*

*And the dockyard forbears
to supply,*

*Put thy hand in thy pocket and
guild her.*

*There are those who have
risen thereby.*

Adm. R. A. Hopwood, R.N. (Ret.)

The Naval Academy exists for the purpose of developing midshipmen physically, mentally, and morally, as we all well know, and to commission midshipmen as officers into the Navy or Marine Corps. In order to understand the degree of success of this system we must analyze its mission. In particular, we should ask if the standards here are high enough to qualify us as an elite? My contention is that the system is good to a point but fails to produce a group of elite.

From the physical aspect we have been led to believe that as a group the service academy students can outperform any other group of college students. I believe this to be a sound judgement as most people in or out of college cease to participate in sports or physical activity due to involvement in academic or social activities. That so many people aren't physically inclined is easy to understand when so many people in Bancroft would also have a hard time extracting themselves from the pad, ignoring studying for a couple of hours, or pulling themselves away from a healthy intellectual conversation with their roommate to engage in a workout or to play in a game if it wasn't for the scheduled intramural games.

The requirement to participate in physical activities is more beneficial than just keeping in shape. Many studies have revealed that physical activity stimulates intellectual activity. One survey on the subject of physical exercise revealed that after a hard workout the nerve endings in the body tended to "uncurl" and cause the sensation of

relaxation. Actually the body was relaxing as tension disappeared, and over a period of days, with continued workouts, the patients showed an increase in intellectual responsiveness due to more attentiveness paid in class. As far as fulfilling the mission, then, the intramural program and the PT program both provide incentive for competition and knowledge on how to continue physical activities through carry-over sports and individual workouts. But it's pretty sad that so many firsties always seem to fall short in physical fitness and become "old and flabby" overnight. It's encouraging to see the PEP standard of testing based on an individual's competition with himself. A change is also needed in increasing the PT coefficient for class standing among first class to emphasize improvement in physical fitness rather than just passing. For those who desire complacency the idea isn't welcome, but from the viewpoint of developing an "elite body" this type of testing is desirable.

The Naval Academy has many good facilities for developing academic as well as physical prowess, and it expects many more facilities of even better quality in the academic department in the near future. But many mids don't receive the full benefit of the many academic facilities either because their major doesn't allow them to use these facilities to their capacity, or midshipmen are too complacent to make use of same. Perhaps our curriculum has been oversold. Many of our courses have been made easier to allow more people to pass. This is the same as lowering standards. How can any institution expect to increase quality by decreasing standards? By the very nature of the academic environment at USNA we cannot put the academy on the same plane as MIT, Cal Tech, Michigan, Berkeley, and other top notch institutions of higher learning. This place isn't designed to produce "academic" professionals but leadership professionals who must understand a wider range of subjects and events, thus the "whole-man." However, with statistics showing an increase in achievement potential from new members in the academy the curriculum

should be getting tougher for all, no matter what major, and certain majors shouldn't be given academic privileges by offering easier courses. When courses are made easier academic achievement is reduced and so are academy standards.

The elite we have been talking about are a special type. These elite must be not of the intellectual type but of the leadership type as stated previously. In analyzing our system the last element to consider is morals which should be especially important to a leader in any field.

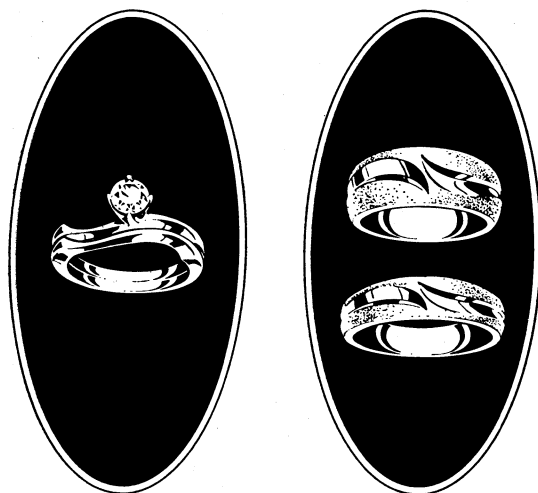
Many people feel developing midshipmen morally rests solely on chapel attendance. That is not true. Even though there are a lot of sarcastic remarks about building character, the principles of accountability, responsibility, and discipline are designed to make a man aware of prerequisites to good leadership. As a result, certain convictions are developed to aid in a person's philosophy for leadership. Therefore, we have officers and midshipmen "reg-men" who enforce rules just because they're on the book, and, on the other side, there are those who tailor the rules to fit their convictions. The former believe all rules are just while the latter feel it necessary to rationalize "justice." Neither philosophy is necessarily right or wrong, but it's a matter of what exists. The attitude that is wrong is the one that so often manifested at public events. Perhaps because of the competitive and individualistic atmosphere at the academy or because of the inherent remoteness and coldness generally held between classes, mids often become insensitive to the feelings of others and many times selfish and unsportsmanlike. It's immediately apparent to visitors who appear at the academy in front of an audience of midshipmen. With little or no regard for the speaker or team mids many times end up razzing their guests at one point or another. It may seem funny at the time, but it doesn't do much to establish a mature environment. Actions such as this are either admitted as immature by some or excused by others with a statement of the fact that we are penned up so much and subject to so much discipline that it's acceptable to release our frus-

(Cont'd on p. 13)

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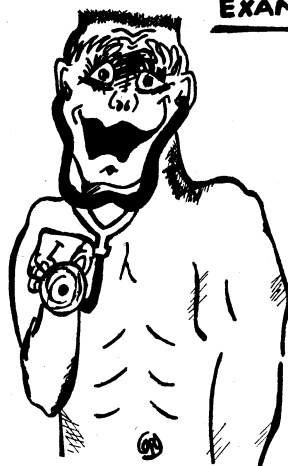
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*For our
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EXAMS**



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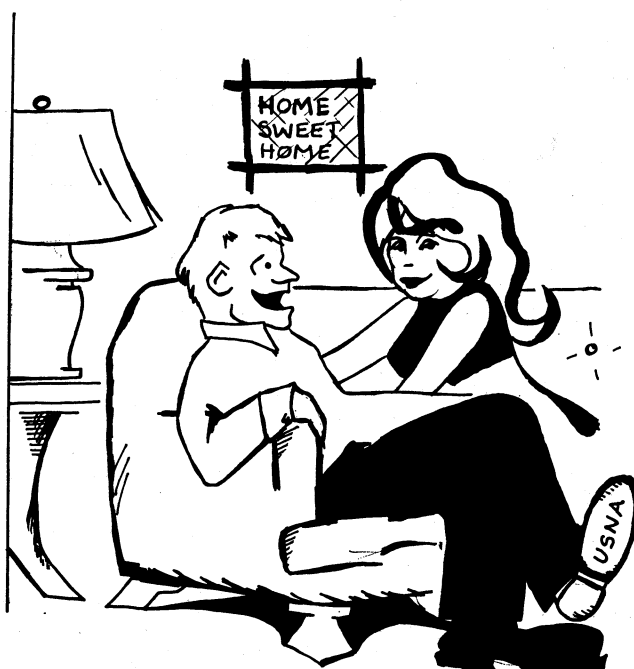
WEEKEND OF CHAMPIONS '71

Last year at this time, a relatively unknown organization within the Brigade, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored a mildly publicized event, the Weekend of Champions. Even so, last year's Weekend of Champions was a success!

Supported by the Superintendent, Admiral James F. Calvert, the midshipmen FCAers hosted 68 young athletes and coaches from FCA groups in the Washington and Baltimore areas. The outcome was a time of great inspiration mixed with perspiration as well as a mutual growth and understanding for both the young athletes and the midshipmen.

This year's Weekend of Champions, March 13 and 14, proves to be an even bigger success. About 150 high school athletes are expected to participate. Taking part in the activities and leading some of the discussion groups will be such pros as Bob Vogel of the Baltimore Colts, Alan Pastrana of the Denver Broncos, and many others. The Weekend's activities will range from basketball and touch football games to times of quiet inspiration and discussion.

The Naval Academy FCA would like to invite the Brigade to take part in this year's Weekend of Champions and share in the fun and excitement. It's a wonderful opportunity for personal growth and a chance to help mold tomorrow's leaders.



Yes, I'm at USNA learning to be an officer and a gentleman. But, I'm on leave now!

ALL FOR SIX CENTS

Midshipment (Sic) Dick Duddley 4th class
U.S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland
(I forgot the rest of address)

Dear Dick:

I was hopping that I would hear from you, but maybe you forgot my address. Anyway, I wanted to tell you that I had a really nice time on Sunday at the Tea Fight. I couldn't believe what good luck I had in getting you. (smack). I really had a great time! I don't know too much about the Naval Academy, so you'll have to fill me in on details, although I do hear a lot about the Academy from a friend of mine whose boyfriend is also (also?) a plebe (Will Bailey) do you know him? Anyway, Linda the girl I was with on Sunday (the girl!) was invited down for the Army weekend Feb. the 19, I think, I bet those kind of weekends are a lot of fun! hint-hint, (this is unreal). Drag weekends I believe they're called.

So—how's your studies coming along—I hope you're doing good. How's sports? Do you have meets and all during the winter? Where? (You're not too nosey). It really must be hectic doing both your studies and practicing all the time—do you ever get tired of it? (oh, no!) I hope all your roommates are fine—especially the ones I met—they were really nice, you were the nicest though! (smack).

I'm frantically trying to study too—senior year isn't exactly an easy year, (right) especially while you're trying to do good for college and all. (If you're not accepted by now . . .) I wasn't sure exactly where you said you were from, I know you said Rhode Island (that's cause it's Long Island) but where? Was it Newport—since one of my best friends lived there for a long time she might know you or something. (Gee you have so much in common already). And what was the high school?

Were, since by now you probably can't figure out who this is, (that's a deep subject). Well, I'll try and refresh your memory, the tall (6'4") scared looking blonde you met at the Informal hop; now do you remember?

I *need* some excitement in my life—so write back—ok—I'd absolutely *love* to *see you again soon!* my address is (now don't forget):

Miss Lotta B. Oob
10 Househunting Lane, Md. 22101

Can't wait to hear from ya—

Lotta, 71

P.S.—I hope your name is Dick Duddley—it is isn't it? or did I get it wrong?

July 27, 1970

Jim,

I don't know whether you could call it convincing or not, I believe that it's more or less an awakening on your part. I'd like to ask you a question: let's say someone you knew very well and felt something special towards was going away. This person had all along said things you had believed in before he left. Suddenly, after he is gone for a while, it's as if all those past conversations meant nothing, you were just like everyone else he remembered. Just a faithful back home buddy to keep the letters coming and stomach filled with requested cookies. The question is, "how would you feel?" Well, I know how I feel and how I react. Sorry Jim, I know I've disappointed you in the past but now we're equal. At least, I tell myself, he remembered that we're close. I'm really surprised it took you 3½ weeks. And, regardless of what you or anybody else says, I am not married. Like you said, it shouldn't ever matter what condition a person is in, he should never forget a friend. (I agree)

Jim, I realize you're entering a new lifestyle. Mine is coming up in September. After that I'll probably be sealing the back of my letters with sorority stickers, you know, real gung ho. But Jim, no matter how Delta, Sigma, or Beta I am it won't change my feelings for deeply rooted friends.

Perhaps I'm all wrong. Maybe I don't understand your position. I'm trying to though. It took me 3½ weeks to write this, so count on about mid-November for the cookies.

Maribeth

* reply

U.S.S. Boobeyprize
OFFICIAL DOCUMENT

Dear Mike,

Remember me? HI!

This is just a note from your engine room saying that we have been to sea now for two months, and we haven't heard from you yet skipper. We would like to know if it would be all right to put the fire out that was caused by your stubborn insistence that we keep going at full speed ahead for the past two months. Actually the fire broke out just recently—about a month ago. So far nothing serious has happened; we have only lost about fifty feet of the stern section. However may I say sir that you should have seen the look in that Russian's eyes when we passed right through his wheat field.

We think (with all due respects sir) that it is completely inadvisable that you try to dig another canal across the isthmus of Panama. It seems that

although it would certainly stand out in your record, it might have a negative effect on diplomatic relations. After all sir we weren't even invited ashore. (And remember sir that it is not customary Navy practice to bring one's ship ashore).

We were wondering sir if on our second circumnavigation if we could slow down a little to let the mail ship catch up. The guys down here were a little confused when we passed the mail ship the first time. Some of them thought that they saw the sailors on that ship wearing blue jeans with beards and sideburns. I keep telling them that they are mistaken. Anyway we had better look out, maybe the hippies have taken over the Navy.

We also think that to break the compass glass and try and steer the ship by moving the needle is highly irregular. Also sir for your information, Silver Spring is not one of the points on the compass. We looked with much dismay when the engineer told us that you wanted the needle welded in that position. Also sir, we would like to comment on the highly irregular practice of sending messages sealed up in bottles. The men were counting heavily on being able to use those bottles for our little musical group. Instead you have them write Eleanor all over them.

However sir we thought we would just write to let you know that we are still here.

Sincerely;
THE CREW

c/o 5405 Claridge
Birmingham, Mi. 48010

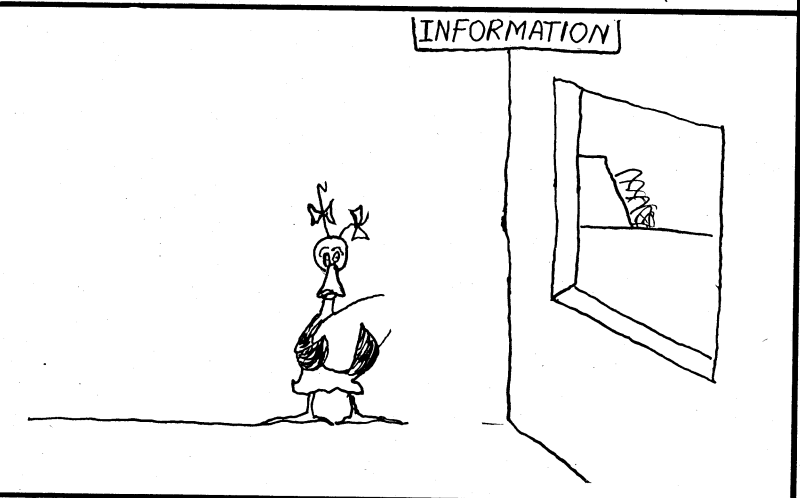
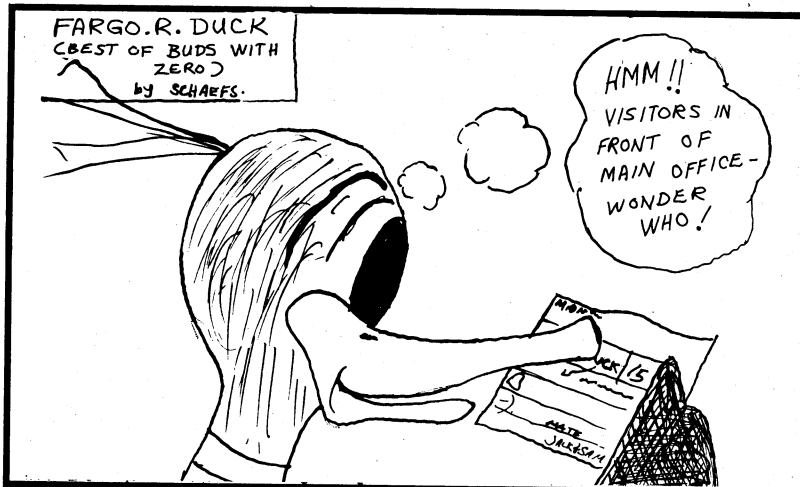
HALL'S LOVE LIFE

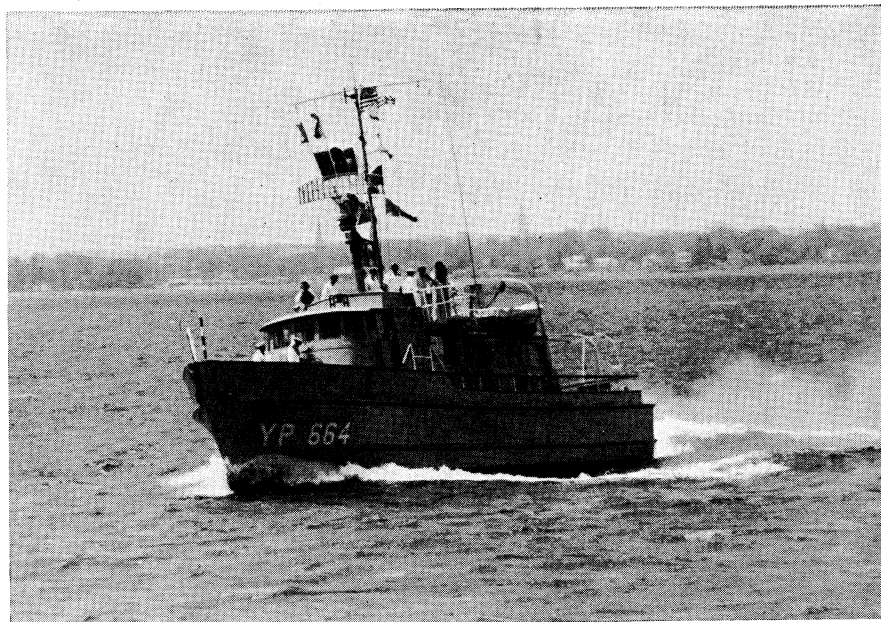
To whom it may concern: (the slob!)

Following Oct. 3rd's actions, I've come to the conclusion that you are nothing more than a spoiled rotten brat and that you do not have the GUTS to act your age & mentality. If you were in my presence, I'd slap the Hell out of your pretty face. I want to congratulate you on what a wonderful job you did on acting. You ought to receive an emmy for the best animal actor of the year. I would also love to add that you have as much class as a python. I'm surprised you were not given a kiddy chair at the restaurant. Maybe it was the uniform. They *do* tend to *fool* people. The reason I'm printing this love letter is that I know how difficult it is for one so young as yourself to understand writing.

I dearly hope that this letter will help you in overcoming your "problem?" and assist you in becoming a normal Human being. Please do not hesitate to call me if further assistance is required. I would be more than willing to murder you.

Yours truly,
Miss Eileen Castiglia





The Greyhounds of the Bay – YP Squadron

By Vic Linnenbom

The YP Squadron is USNA's only professionally oriented extracurricular activity. Consisting of eight yard patrol craft with an organization much like that of a destroyer squadron in the fleet, the YP Squadron offers its members the opportunity to further their professional knowledge in such areas as leadership, seamanship, shiphandling, navigation, naval operations, and shipboard procedures.

The organization of each YP in the Squadron consists of a midshipman commanding officer (either a first or second class midshipman) and a crew of between twenty to twenty-five men organized into deck, operations, engineering, and supply departments. Members of the squadron are rotated through all the billets during their training, and can qualify for deck seaman, engineman, communications officers, engineering officer, officer of the deck, navigator, and commanding officer. Qualifications are based on completion of practical factors and the recommendation of the midshipman's commanding officer, in addition, men who try to qualify for engineering officer or officer of the deck must pass an oral test given by a board of qualified midshipmen. Commanding officer qualification is based on the findings of a board of officers including the captain of the Naval Science Department.

Training of the crews is conducted during the Squadron's operation days: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. In a typical week, one day might be devoted to Squadron-wide tactics, the next to independent steaming operations, and the next to division (4 YP's) tactics. In addition weekend trips to nearby ports are scheduled, thus giving the Squadron a chance to put what it has learned into practice.

The Squadron is run by a staff of midshipmen under the Squadron Commodore. This spring, the commodore is Grant Graeber 1/c, his staff includes: John Jensen 1/c, chief of staff, Dick Lee 2/c, Administration and operations, Don Zink 3/c engineering, and

Jocko Jackson 2/c, navigator. Whenever the staff finds that it cannot satisfactorily solve a problem, it can always turn to the advice of the Squadron's officer representative, Lcdr. Kleyn of Naval Science.

The Squadron offers excellent opportunity to midshipmen of all classes. Fourth class will find the training will give you a big jump on your classmates in upcoming tactics and navigation classes, as well as valuable experience before youngster cruise. Third class find the Squadron an excellent preparation for the YP cruise during second class summer, the commanding officers picked for these summer trips are almost always Squadron members. Second class have the opportunity to exercise their leadership abilities in the posts of executive or commanding officer, as well as get a review of seamanship and shiphandling before first class cruise. For the first class that chose line for surface selection and those who discovered that NAVY spells ocean instead of Pensacola, the opportunities are obvious.

In addition to the professional advantages, few midshipmen seem to realize the large number of color points available for participation in the Squadron. More points are available through the squadron than through any other activity or intramural sport; color points are awarded for participation, qualifications, and the standings of individual YP's based on administration inspections, operational readiness inspections, tactics competition and navigation competition.

This spring, three trips are planned: Baltimore on 27 March, Norfolk on 24 April, and one to Yorktown in May. Squadron members always find a liberal liberty policy in port, liberty and overnights may be taken by midshipmen of all four classes.

If you have any questions, see any Squadron member or Grant Graeber 1/c, 1st company.



Verily I say unto you, the only 1/c who attend Saturday morning classes are: The Duty, The Dumb, and The Detained.

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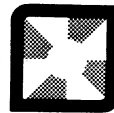
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It almost does not seem possible that I as I sit here and write this edition's article that it is 100th night. . . . Oh, the memories of yesteryear. Just to show you how far gone the old 100th night tradition is, I stopped a plebe the other day and asked him what he thought 100th night was, and his only reply was, "Sir, wasn't there a movie out in town by that name" . . . I almost felt like telling him to hit it for ten, but I was frankly very afraid that he might punch me ten times or something.

You might remember a couple issues back, one of my nominations for the rookie of the year award went out to an illustrious officer in first Batt . . . well, I actually think that this guy took it to heart. Over Washington's Birthday weekend on Saturday morning . . . yes, before breakfast, Lt. Sour from 1st Batt inspected one of his companies in a sneak attack performance. Chalk up one more vote for Lt. Sour.

Would you believe that a certain wires prof., Major O, actually had to look at his wristwatch in order to describe clockwise motion in Electricity. Come on now, Major . . . you should know better than that.

The following is an excerpt from the office of Lt. Ben Rice in the 4th Batt, in his "pass down the line" notepad to the company staff . . . " . . . tampering with phones is a federal offense . . . there is an extra line in my office which appears to have been installed by a *novice*. Have it removed or further action will be taken soon!!" Actually, the phone lines were installed by C and

P (our friends!) in order to get a phone hook-up to the Brigade Hon- or Chairman's room. Novice??? maybe, huh?

I ran across some interesting information about one of the more popular officers in 5th Batt. I actually have in my possession some of the professor and company officer evaluations of Lcdr. Beads dating back to 1958 (see, I'm dating that grey hair of yours, sir!) Boy, talk about an interesting conversation piece, this one takes the cake!!! I quote . . . "when aroused, Mr. — does well, but try to arouse him is another story . . . performs well when challenged . . . needs room for motivation, but when he gets it he will be fully matured in attitude." Frankly, most of the comments were pretty good, Lcdr, if I get a chance I'll drop them over to your office.

I was wondering if anyone saw our own Major Sweetface lately . . . Well, it seems that one of our own Admirals is trying to change his name from Sweetface to Sweetlips!! One unhappy Admiral equals one bad squash racket swing which equals one crack on the lips which equals one . . . Major Sweetlips!! I don't know if any of you read the last LOG, but our next six striper (I'm going to pick on him again!) wrote a little article about bleacher bums etc., etc. Well, I got a report from one of my 'boys' that said they saw Mr. H actually sitting right in the middle of the bleacher bum section the other day at the Army - Navy wrestling match. Come on Mike, you have to do better than that!!! By the way, a

hearty congrats to the wrestling team for another fine season. That pin, I understand, by Tuna Sattler was made in the last seconds of the last period!!! A certain company commander over in the second Batt almost got the Limp (that's the old Lumpey 20 pounds lighter) right in the snorkel with his well executed sword manual after an outside noon meal formation.

Probably one of the best stories I've heard in a long time, came from a firstie over in first Batt. It seems that last week they were down in the basements cutting locks off of unmarked lockers. Well, one of these 'unmarked' lockers was just full of old books . . . nautical almanac, steam tables, Navy song books, etc, etc. Well, there were some shirts, dungarees also in there . . . and after close inspection, it was found that the name that appeared on everything was R. Stabauch, '65. Who was he, huh??? I wonder if Roger Dodger wants his steam tables back?

A firstie over in Fifth Batt came up with what had to be the quote of the month. After looking at his squad at noon meal, he nearly fried a plebe for having dirt on his forehead. His quote, "I never heard of a thing called Ash Wednesday."

I've got a load of stories from third Batt . . . so here goes. A certain 3rd Batt Cdr received a phone call from an MAA at 0530 one morning. It seems there was a stray cat stuck in the overhead, and the MAA figured it belonged to a certain Mid. So why not call a Batt Cdr., and ask him to get a mid to get the cat down. At 0530 . . .

you've got to be kidding! A certain firstie over in that Batt also left his car running and locked himself out of his own Vette. It seems that one of the Batt officers over there kept his car out in town in a garage during first class year. Everything was A-O-K until they decided to demolish his garage and build what we now call the field house!!! How about the M/lt (jg) in 3rd Batt who called the 6th Batt Protestant Chapel party to attention from the 7th wing!!! That's pretty good.

Then there was the Marine who dumped all over a certain three striper for having long hair during Registration. After a 15 minute dumping, the three striper produced the hair chit and watched the Marine's chin droop about 10 inches.

It was raining. A Marine was outside Michelson Hall banging on the locked doors to get in. A mid waked downstairs and let him in. The Marine replied thank you and then fried him for having gross shoes.

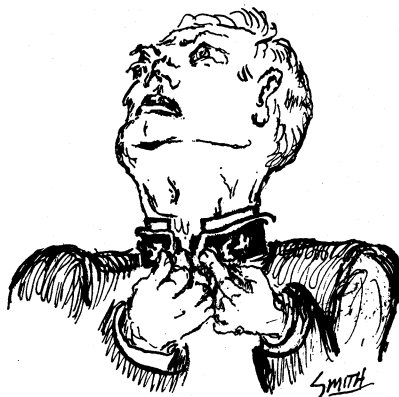
Well, mateys, that's about it from the Salty Sam department. The good weather bug is starting to hit the old Brigade. But just think guys, the first P-Rade is on March 31st. 88 days is all that's left from today, and right now that seems like 88 too many. . . .

Now, one more clue to my secret identity . . .

I don't have time to fool with this, I do it for kicks,

Next set I've got some stripes, but I certainly don't have six! P.S.—You won't believe the USNA notice on the next page, but it was actually logged in just like a normal notice from the Supt's. Do you believe that. So long till next time, and enjoy the weather we're having . . .

Salty Sam 1971



Time to take a strain again.

UNDERMINING . . .

(Con't from p. 6)

trations on others at their expense.

The system here is only what we make it. I don't think anyone can claim that we are a very elite group; we may be different and have higher group standards than many people in the United States but each person's value and worth has to be determined and proven by himself. The "group" cannot establish a person's ultimate worth.

Brad Foster
LOG Editor.

Like Avis - - -

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USNA NOTICE 5000.48Z

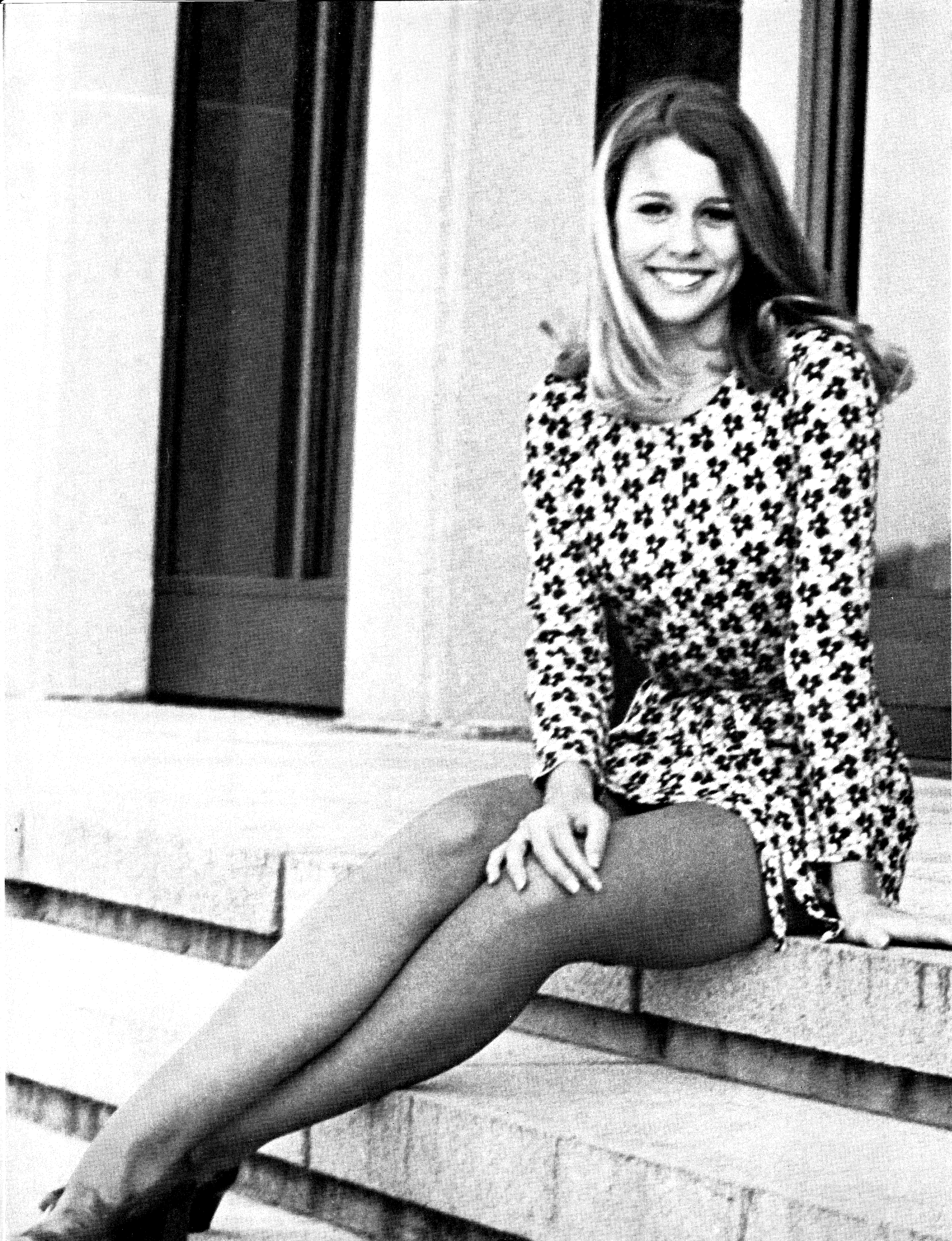
From: Superintendent, U.S. Naval Academy
To: Distribution List

Subj: Control of Seagulls

1. *Purpose.* To emphasize the requirements for the proper control of seagulls within the Severn River Naval Command proper.
2. *Background.* On recent occasions, during the early hours of the morning, upwards of five or six hundred seagulls have comported themselves in a raucous manner on and in the vicinity of Worden Field. These loud noises have disturbed the rest of numerous senior officers sleeping, with their ladies, in bedrooms on Upshur and Rogers Roads. Furthermore, these seagulls have executed droppings in a haphazard manner, without regard for the dress parade marching route requirements.
3. *Action.* Seagull control rules are quoted below for information and compliance:
 - a. All seagulls shall be registered with the Provost Marshal within twenty days after arrival.
 - b. Furnish proof of current immunization.
 - c. Seagulls shall be prohibited from executing droppings in the line-of-march of dress parades, or of infantry drill, or upon or in the vicinity of privately-prepared flower beds adjacent to public quarters.
 - d. Identification tags shall be worn.
 - e. Appropriate portions of the foregoing may be modified in the case of seagulls on a leash; or non-leashed seagulls attended by a member of the family capable of maintaining positive control.
4. *Marine and Civilian Guard Forces shall:*
 - a. Pick up all stray and unregistered seagulls and deliver to SPCA. (Where identification is possible, family of the seagull shall be notified.)
 - b. Pick up and hold registered but unattended seagulls, notifying officer concerned.
 - c. In the case of repeated violations of this order (more than seven) deliver the seagulls, registered or unregistered, direct to the Midshipman's Commissary Officer.
5. *General.* It is directed that all personnel residing in government quarters or Wherry Housing strictly comply with all provisions of this and other Notices and Instructions concerning this and all other matters.
6. *Cancellation.* This notice is canceled when action has been taken.

CHESTER PEAKE
By direction

Distribution:
Everybody
All Seagulls (1)



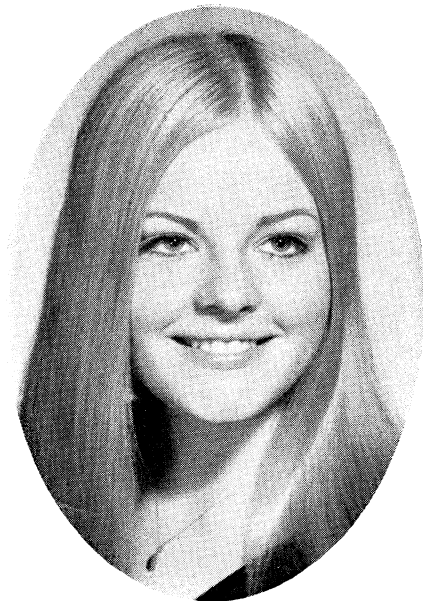


Miss Joan Marie Snyder is 20 and hails from Virginia Beach, Va. She is presently attending Madison College and is majoring in interior decoration. Swimming, horses, Navy sports and a certain third class of 30th company are her big interests.



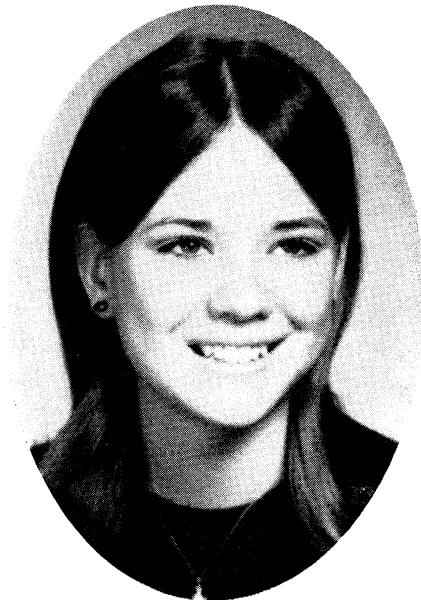


Monica Joda from Upper Marlboro, Maryland, dates a 4/c.

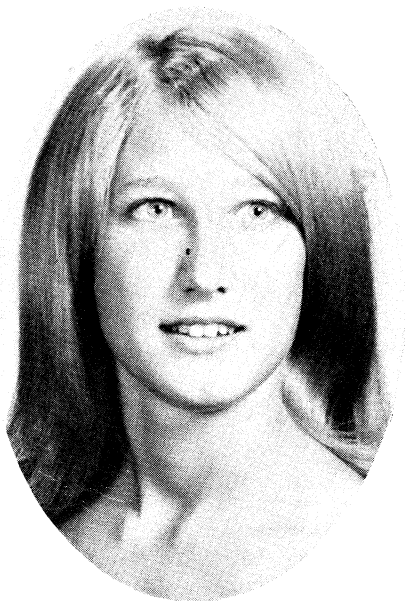


Sara Belue, a freshman at Pensacola Jr. College, dates a lucky fourth class

18 yr. old Mary McLellan, from Ridgewood, N. J., also goes with a plebe.



20th Co. Cuties



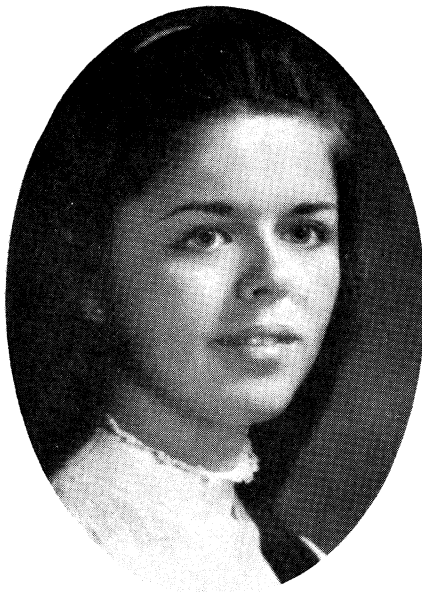
Teri Bursik, of the University of Arizona, has plans for a firstie.



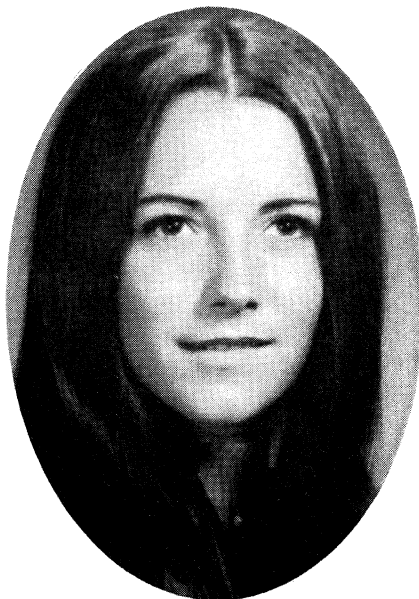
Ann Armstrong of Auburn University, makes life a beautiful experience for a certain 2/c.



Donna Mogenson dates a firstie.



Sue Donaldson dates the "Great Red Hope" a 3/c.



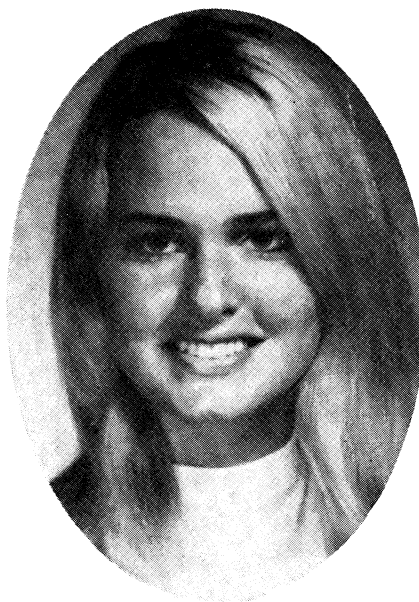
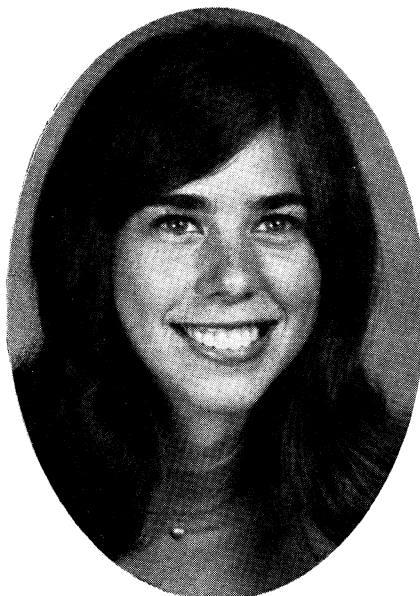
Lovely Tony "Tiger" Smith occupies the leave time of a lucky 3/c.

This Calif. miss's attraction for a certain 3/c explains why Calif. can't slide into the ocean.

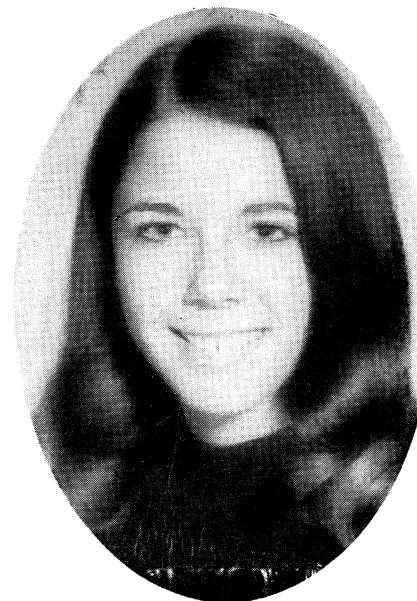


21st Co. Cuties

Sue Reyer, a senior at U. of Michigan, is engaged to a 1/c.

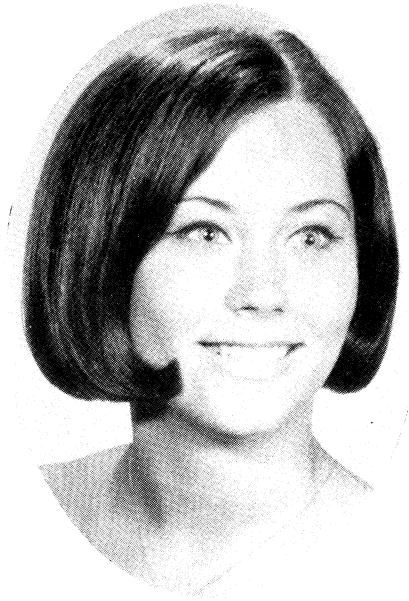


Miss Mary Anne James is pinned to a lucky 3/c.

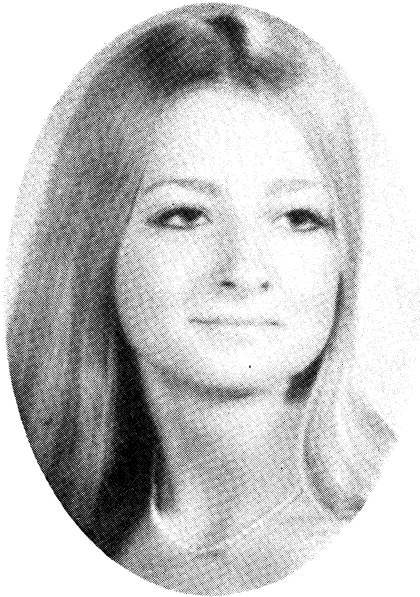


From Downey, Calif., Cheryl Hanson dates a fourth class.

Connie Pensyl attends U. of Miss.

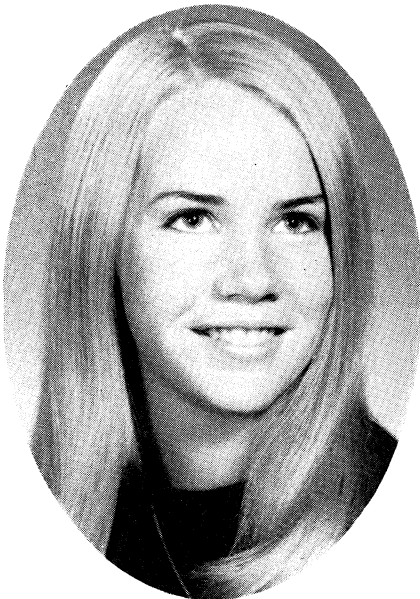


This young pretty dates a 2/c.



Sandy hails from California and is known well by a youngster.

22nd Co. Cuties

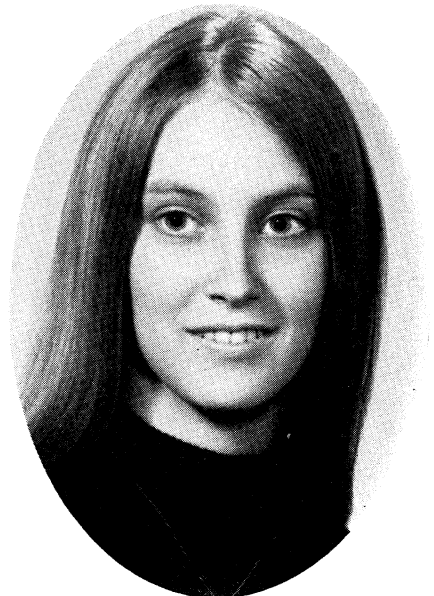


Karen Sandell attends U. of Georgia, pinned to a 2/c.

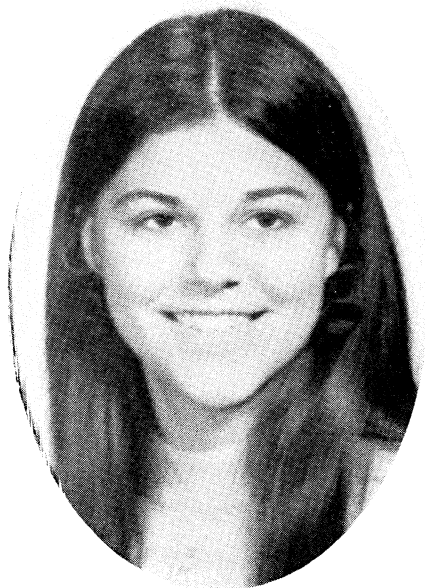


Though she looks young, this young lady has captured the heart of a certain member of the company.

Barbara Polasky of Menominee, Mich. writes her Mid every day.

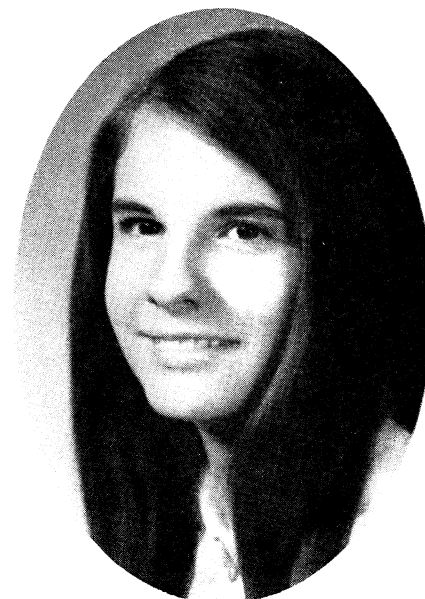


Mary Dinitio, a student at St. Bonaventure University. She dates a 4/c.

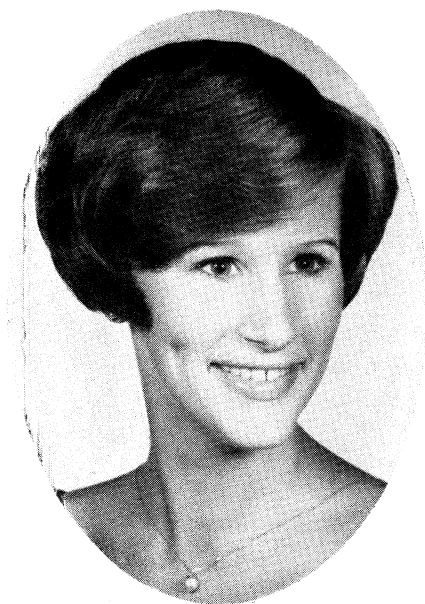


This young babe calls a proud 2/c "Daddy."

Gail Parker, of Whitehall, Pa. is pinned to a 3/c.

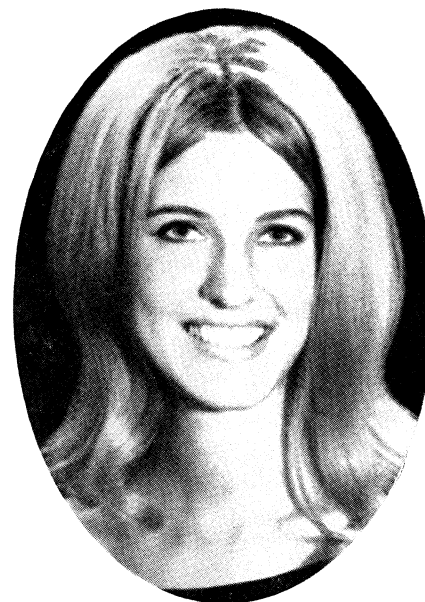


23rd Co. Cuties



Pretty Janis Beacham is pinned to a lucky first class.

Kim Fisher of Granada Hills, Calif., looks forward to June Week.



A senior at Rutgers; Doreen is pinned to a proud 1/c.

The Sea ducers

By Jim Waddell

This year for the SCUBA Club has been a "building" year. After losing 14 instructors due to graduation and having only six to carry on this year, the number of things the club could accomplish were rather limited. The purpose of the club has been to provide a basic SCUBA instruction course for midshipmen, and this year, many who desired to take SCUBA classes had to be turned down due to the shortage of qualified instructors. This has also had the effect of putting an added burden on the Club's officers.

The basic SCUBA instruction program continues to be the main occupation of the SCUBA Club. In the past years hundreds of midshipmen, officers, and faculty have been qualified through the USNA SCUBA Club. This year approximately another 200 mid'n and officers will be qualified. For the benefit of those who have not taken the course, classes are offered twice a year, in the fall and again in the spring. There are morning classes, at 0500 (for hardy under classmen) and evening classes at 2000 for first class and officers. The course consists of 8-10 weeks of classroom and pool sessions concluded by a written and pool test and an open water qualification dive.

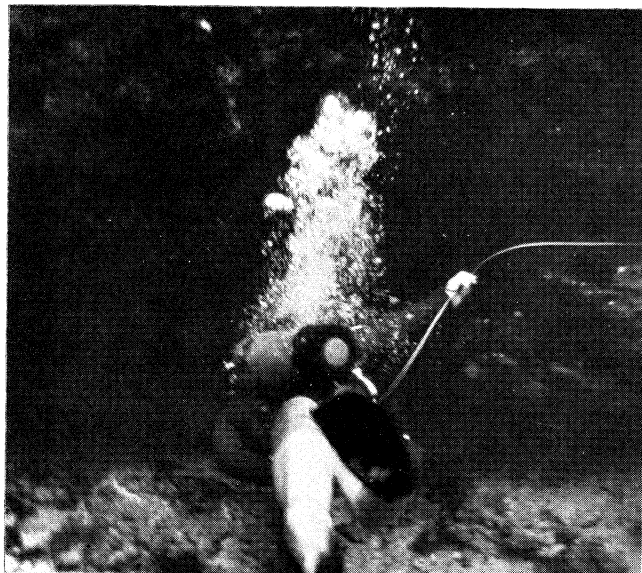
Besides teaching SCUBA, the club also sponsors quarry and ocean dives for SCUBA club members. Last fall the club officers went on several reconnaissance dives with the hope of finding new, more interesting, places for the club to dive. Unfortunately, although numerous sites were checked out, nothing more than lots of mud was discovered. One club dive was organized to go to one of the lakes that were discovered earlier which turned out to be no better or worse than the usual quarry dive. Two ocean dives

were also organized and here we were much luckier. The weather was outstanding and neither dive had to be cancelled due to rough seas, a truly unusual situation! In early December an attempt was made to combine the efforts of the SCUBA Club and YP Squadron in a dive off Pt. Lookout, Md. Everything went beautifully until the YP's arrived at Pt. Lookout and then this time the weather was against us and the boats had to return without making a dive. Hopefully we'll have better luck this spring.

This spring the club hopes to organize quite a few trips in addition to the qualification dives for spring classes. In the next three months the following trips are planned—several ocean dives, both at Ocean City, Maryland and Boston; another YP dive to some point in the Chesapeake Bay; a trip in late May to the Sea Rovers convention in Boston; and a tour of the Diving and Salvage School in Wash. D.C. Several other tours are being worked on but have not been confirmed yet.

One of the major accomplishments of the club this year has been the acquisition of a two-man wet submarine from the Naval Station across the Severn. Right now the paperwork necessary for the transfer of the submarine from NSRDC to the SCUBA club is being completed and hopefully the club will be able to repair and outfit the submarine for use in time to travel with us to some of our ocean dive sites.

In conclusion, there have been many improvements and innovations introduced to the SCUBA Club this year. The 2-man submarine, the compressor facilities have been repaired and expanded, many new dive sites have been explored (and a few show some potential). The club officers and instructors are looking forward to some excellent trips this spring and next year.



Searching for Sea Nymphs



... Would you believe mermaids?

INCLUDES FIRST SKI CLUB'S



Dave Switzer and Bob Chabot ready themselves at one of club's many Sunday ski trips.

After repeated efforts to get a rope tow on the hill at Hospital Point proved unsuccessful, the ski club was formed at the beginning of the year. Although previous efforts had been made to form a club, it came to life this year largely due to the efforts of President Steve Butkus 1/c, and the advisor LCDR Beaton. It provided a welcome alternative to the Dark Ages through weekend trips to local areas, and an occasional film.

The club climaxed the year by sweeping the Inter-collegiate Invitational Race held at Vernon Valley, N. J. Representatives were sent to the race at the invitation of the owners of Vernon Valley, which provided meals and accommodations at rustic Silver Lake Lodge for the entrants.

The race was originally scheduled as an Army-Navy affair, but at the last minute it was changed to an Open Invitational when Army was unable to attend.

The crowds were huge, although there was some debate as to whether the attraction was the race or movie star Jane Russell, who was on hand to present the trophies. Navy came through with 14 of the top 20 places, with first place honors doing to Ted Harwood 4/c, 3rd place to Greg Peairs 2/c, and 4th place to Beaver Van Oss 3/c. LCDR Beaton topped off the day by literally sweeping Jane Russell off her feet.

Plans for the future include continued local trips, and an extended trip over spring leave, with next year promising to be full of opportunities, judging by the enthusiasm and success of the club this year.



Mids, etc., relax at Roundtop lounge.

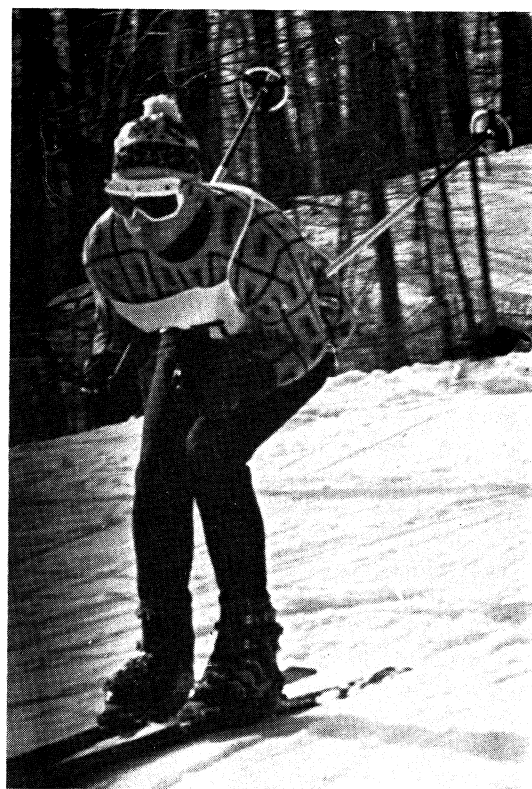


Ted Harwood displays winning form in giant slalom.

NAVY SKI VICTORY FIRST YEAR



At the starting gate of the giant slalom.



Greg Peairs winning third place.



Film star Jane Russell presents trophies to Navy's winners.

THE SKIING AT VERNON VALLEY



Bob Cattanaach, one of fourteen mids to finish in the top twenty passes last gate.

There IS something to do in Baltimore!!

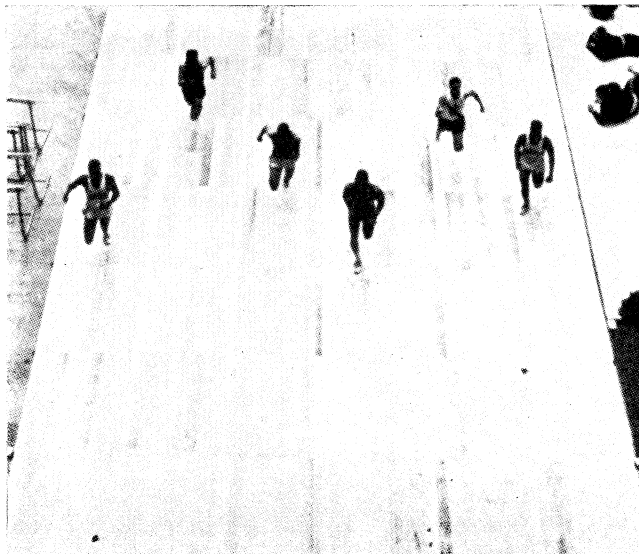
By Dan Mastagni
Randy Hafer (Ret)

There's a place, not too far from here, that offers adventure to the sports fan, the art enthusiast, the music lover, and just about every other person fancying any other diet.

It's the \$14 million dollar civic center in Baltimore. The Civic Center is without a doubt the most versatile recreation facility on the Eastern seaboard. Attractions and functions staged at the Civic Center are designed to entertain, amuse and thrill the spectator. They can benefit a business venture, they can keep people abreast of the times in many fields of endeavor locally and nationally. They can open cultural horizons never dreamed of. And they attract people from the entire world. The versatility of the Center stems from its construction and design. There are over 10,000 theatre type permanent seats, a 117' by 58' stage with modern provisions, 40 sound proof meeting rooms, and both formal and informal dining facilities to name just a few of the center's assets.

Everyone knows that the Civic Center is the home of the NBA Bullets and hockey's Clippers, what they don't know is that each week the Civic Center features attractions like pop concerts, plays, night shows, circuses acts, and other interesting functions.

Contrary to the belief that all huge auditoriums have meager concession stands to serve the hungry, the Civic Center has several large and formal dining rooms. The Chesapeake room located on the lower level is a combination dining room and lounge that is



The Eastern track meet in the Civic Center.



The icecapades migrate annually to the center.

suitable for dinner before the opening of a fine play.

The Civic Center provides the finest in entertainment throughout the year. A typical week might include a pop concert, an orchestra recital, boxing, a big name entertainer and show, a play and any of the annual events, icecapades, aquacades, and track to mention a few.

The facilities offered by the Civic Center offer an attempt to satiate the unending drive for adventure sported by most kids. It offers kids a chance to spend a weekend doing something besides standing on church circle, on spacing out in D.C. It also serves to provide many with the opportunity to see cultural displays not normally presented in Annapolis.

Coming to the Civic Center soon are basketball games & hockey games played weekly, and closed circuit television of the championship heavyweight boxing match, a major circus Mar 4-Mar 15, and the Eastern finals in track in a couple of months. The modern and clean Civic Center can be the place to go for a great time.

FACTS ABOUT THE CIVIC CENTER

AUDITORIUM/ARENA

Seating capacity: 10,200 in permanent seats; 3,000 in temporary seats; 600 seats can be installed on the stage.

Sixteen dressing rooms; two large chorus or team rooms; musicians' room.

Forty soundproof meeting rooms, accommodating from 50 to 1,000 people.

Permanent stage, 58 feet by 117 feet, equipped with 55 counterweight sets, six border lights, footlights, all standard lighting and other extras.

Acoustically-engineered ceilings and walls providing distortion-free audibility anywhere in the auditorium.

Built-in amplification system giving the impression the sound is coming directly from the stage.

Seventeen concession stands in the auditorium section alone.

Press and television rooms.

The arena floor—100 feet by 230 feet with ten miles of pipe embedded in it, making up the freezing unit for hockey and ice shows.

Permanent inserts in the walls, floor, ceilings for circuses, ice shows and decorations, among others.

Banquet hall facilities for 6,000 or ballroom facilities for 5,000.

EXPOSITION HALL

Two-story rectangular building attached to the south end of the arena.

Ground level—40,000 square feet of exhibition space.

Second level—50,000 square feet of exhibition space.

By converting the adjacent auditorium into exhibition space for booths an additional 70,000 square feet can be included.

All necessary utilities—gas, hot and cold water, telephones, drainage, 120/208 volt single phase electrical outlets—will be available.



People playing hockey.

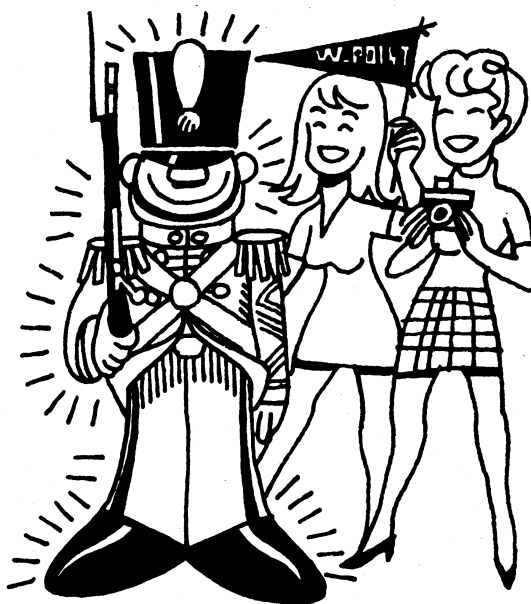
Special services—decorating and booth equipment, sign painting, photography, electrical and plumbing staff and catering—will be available at reasonable rates under the control of the Civic Center Commission.

Three truck service entrances will allow tractor-trailers to move directly from the street to the floor of the Exposition Hall.

Ceiling height: 14 feet on first floor; 12 feet on second floor.



**The girls up at
West Point Academy
prefer shiny brass
to anatomy:
With BRASSO I'm strack
and on the right track—
But it might make a
husband or Dad o' me.**



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BETWEEN ROUNDS

BY VINCE CONROY

March 13 at 2000 the Brigade Boxing Team begins the final stages of honing down to its 1st Spring Squad. Every year since 1942, when we dropped out of intercollegiate competition, one Saturday night has been set aside for the Brigade Semi-Finals, and again this year twenty-eight men will "toe the mark." Only fourteen can advance to the finals on March 27th, and only seven can be Brigade Champions. To many of us

a Brigade Champion is just the toughest of a bunch of masochistic street-fighters, but to many sportsmen of the civilian world, "Brigade Champ" means a tough, stylish student of ring technique.

Below is a list of the perspective finalists. They've all worked hard since November, and they deserve the proud support of all of us.

BRIGADE BOXING 1971

SEMI-FINALS

127

BJERKE (34) vs DAWSON (22)
ALANO (2) vs SEARING (2)

135

KUBO (24) vs PROVENCHER (1)
SULLIVAN (27) vs COLEMAN (10)

145

RUCKS (3) vs JOLLY (5)
QUINN (25) vs DEVANE (21)

155

NEWBERGER (24) vs MATTELA (4)
SEMPLE (2) vs MAKINGS (16)

165

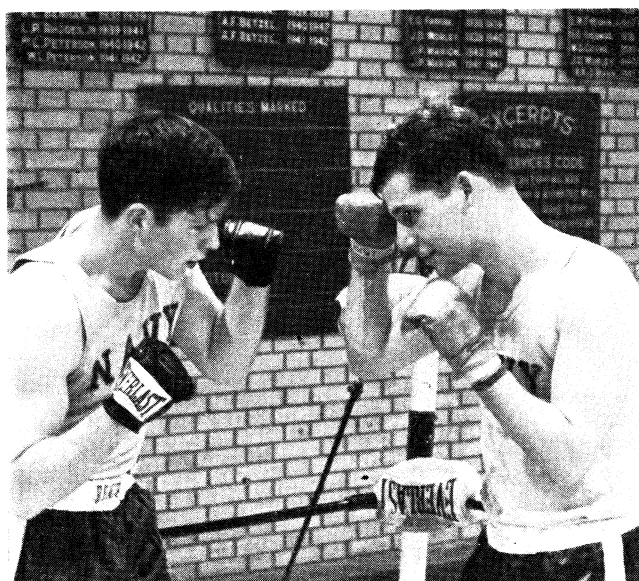
McGRAW (36) vs KNUTESON (36)
RYDER (29) vs GEHRING (14)

175

O'SULLIVAN (22) vs WILHELMY (36)
BARRON (36) or REYNOLDS (8) vs
DELBRIDGE (3)

Heavy.

FLANNERY (11) vs PARKS (3)
GROSEL (22) vs RADOSKI (31)



John McGraw battles it out with Roy Knutson.

How tough does a heavyweight have to be? The best example I've heard comes from one of Jack Dempsey's early fights. Soon after reaching the East Coast from Colorado, he was matched up with a real tough old pro and in the first round suffered three broken ribs. How tough was Jack Dempsey? Tough enough to still be fighting when the final bell sounded ten round later.

THE GOLDEN GLOVE OF KEN SCHAUB

By Bob Van Orsdel

At approximately 0935 p.m. 6 March at Ritchie Coliseum at College Park, Md., Ken Schaub stepped into a boxing ring to attain something that USNA had never had before. Schaubie glided out to meet his opponent Sam Hesse who was cautiously avoiding Ken's powerful left hand. Punching was light, mostly jabs and left hooks. Twice Hesse was forced to tie up Ken. Backing away from a couple of Ken's lefts Hesse found himself cornered. Hesse slipped the left hook but was not quick enough to catch the right cross that followed immediately. Sam Hesse was down, bleeding, dazed with a broken nose, and Ken Schaub was the new Golden Gloves 178 lb champion and most outstanding boxer in the novice class, in one of the toughest boxing regions of the U.S.

The amazing thing about Ken as a boxer is that he has had only two years experience. Developing tremendously fast there can be little doubt of his potential as an athlete. During high school in Phoenix, Arizona, he was chosen Honorable Mention All State in two sports, football and baseball. As a plebe here at USNA Ken played football as a linebacker and was considered as an excellent prospect for varsity. Then in the winter he got his first taste of boxing and what a taste it was. His plebe year Ken was one of two plebes to go to the Brigade championship.

You may ask how Ken with a good possibility of playing football and his background should choose to give it up and dedicate himself to boxing. Ken was somewhat undecided, but a football coach helped him with his decision. He was confronted and told to make a decision, football or boxing, one or the other. Ken chose boxing.

It is well known that activities such as the Golden Gloves Tournament is not commonly sanctioned by the Powers at B. In fact, there was a ruling made about 30 years ago that no midshipman would be allowed to fight outside the academy. Then, why did Ken take this opportunity to try to inter? Firstly he had won the Brigade finals two years in a row. His competition at 175 was good but not stiff enough for Ken. So he decided to move up to heavyweights in hopes of more of a challenge. Unfortunately as Ken saw the heavy's shaping up he saw no better competition. While talking to Craig Silverthorne, former Brigade champ and Spike Webb Trophy winner, he got the idea of the Golden Gloves. Going through the proper channels of the Executive Dept., who saw no reason why he shouldn't fight, Kenny was in. He would have to win four bouts for the championship. Original-

ly entered in the more experienced open class he was moved to the novice class because he had not had any AAU fights previously.

From the beginning it was clear Schaubie was going to be hard to stop. He was in control of every bout, landing an effective barrage of punches, and at the same time using superior defensive skills to emerge virtually unscathed. Ken said the only "lumps" he received were a couple of good punches to the head and a left hook that left him with a shiner for a week.

Ken got through the first two fights without any troubles. Clustering his punches to the body and following with combinations to the head he left his first opponent Charles Connors battered and bleeding. In his second bout he effectively outpunched and outpointed Jimmy Johnson. His third bout was to prove to be his toughest fight. He had to contend with Mike Ferrel who had knocked out his first two opponents. More ominous than this he had to deal with a lefty, the most difficult adaption for a right-hander to make. Ken had never fought a lefty before which added to his problems. He handled Ferrel like he owned him. Fighting at a distance he neutralized Ferrel's left and began punishing him with his own powerful left jabs. It was clear now that Ken was truly a boxer and not a slugger. He had become a favorite with the D.C. crowd. In his last fight, Ken showed the crowd another aspect of his boxing prowess that was somewhat in doubt, his right hand. It came with a knock-out punch in the form of a right cross.

Ken demonstrated something in the Golden Gloves that I saw in only two other fights. Many of the fighters were strong and fast, but most were there for the K.O. Ken was there to box. Few but he used effective combinations, footwork, and defensive skills.

One thing must be made clear. Even though Ken KOed one of his opponents, he does not strive for the knockout. If it comes as a result of his boxing skills, then fine, but to Ken the Sunday Punch or Round House does not exist.

What makes Ken Schaub the boxer he is? As told by his coach Emerson Smith, Ken is the kind of person who is testing himself with a type of challenge that involves not only physical stress but a type of mental stress that can only be found in boxing. The element of danger which he has psychologically mastered has enabled him to learn more about himself. This element is present everytime Ken Schaub steps in the ring.

NAVY SECOND IN EASTERNS

By Jim Garrow

The Naval Academy's wrestling team, bidding for its fourth straight Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament, fell short by 4 points to Penn State, 89-85.

As has been the case all year, Navy relied heavily on its light weight wrestlers.

In the first round of the tournament, Navy took the lead 14 to 13 for Penn State and Lehigh. All but one of the ten members of the team entered, with five of the nine wins by falls.

In the second round, seven of Navy's wrestlers advanced to the semi-finals. Tom Schuler 118, Lew Mason 126, Andy Tolk 134. Lloyd Keaser 142, John Sattler 158, Tom Jones 177 and Jim Giambastiani 190. All but Giambastiani won in the semi-finals and advanced to the finals.

By the time the finals started, Penn State had taken the lead 77-74 by virtue of taking several of the consolation matches.

In the finals, Navy wrestlers took the first four weight classes, to move ahead 85-77, but could not hold the lead. The heavy weights are the strong point

on the Penn State team, and they won 4 individual titles also, to take the easterns 89-85.

Individual Champions were:

118	Tom Schuler	Navy
126	Lew Mason	Navy
134	Andy Tolk	Navy
142	Lloyd Keaser	Navy
150	Don Stone	Penn St.
158	Clyde Frantz	Penn St.
167	Andy Matter	Penn St.
177	Scott Christie	Lehigh
190	Tom Hutchinson	Lehigh
Unl.	Dave Joyner	Penn St.

Lloyd Keaser was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament, beating out Clyde Frantz who had won the two years previous.

Second place finishers for Navy were John Sattler 158, and Tom Jones 177.

Next on the schedule for Navy is the NCAA District Playoffs to be held at Princeton, on the 12 and 13 of March.

SQUASH TEAM BLANKS ARMY

By William Serues

The Squash Team finished a 9-3 season with a decisive 9-0 win over Army. It was the first time in history that Navy has shut out the Cadets. Seven of the nine victories came by scores of three games to none. Only Herb Stockon and Randy Fisher dropped games to their opponents as Navy took 27 out of the 29 games played.

Craig Dawson, Gordon Perry and Jim Dunn won so easily it seemed that they were walking off the court before some of the other matches were even half over. Bob Custer, Mike Wilson, Ted Turnblacer and Clay Stiles also won handily. The win gave Navy the number four national ranking behind Harvard, Penn, and Amherst. Coach Art Potter and his boys are to be congratulated on rebounding from a slow start to finish with another great season for Navy squash.

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Lights go out on Navy Basketball

BY JIM GARROW

The Navy basketball team closed out their season last week with a 64-50 loss to Army. One Navy fan tried to end the season early by turning off the Field House lights, with 10:26 left in the game, but it didn't work, and Army managed to pull off its ninth basketball victory in a row over Navy.

Although they had a poor showing against a poor Army team, this year's team deserves much credit. After a very poor 4-19 record of a year ago, they were not expected to be much better. In the early games they lived up to expectations, losing four of their first

five. Then around Christmas they started playing basketball. (They even won a tournament.)

With all but one man returning to next year's team, they should again be fighting around .500. It will be pretty hard for a team averaging 65 points a game to lose 17 of them.

Army displayed a balanced attack with four men in double figures on the score board.

Jack Conrad had a good game against Army scoring 16 points and pulling down 9 rebounds, but he couldn't do it alone.

Wrestlers Romp Over Army

BY JIM GARROW

The Navy wrestling team closed out its season of dual meets by crushing Army last week 25 to 8.

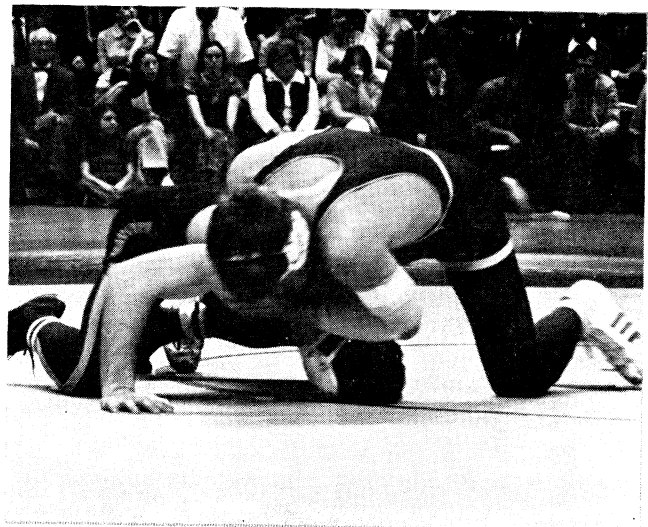
Navy built up a 20-0 lead and coasted on in from there.

Tom Schuler, Lew Mason and Andy Tolk all had easy matches, winning by scores of 11-2, 4-0, 6-3, respectively. In the 142 lb class Lloyd Keaser increased his winning streak to 22 by beating Army's top wrestler Bill James, 9 to 2.

At 150, Ross Chaffin won 8-4, then John Sattler made the score 20-0 by pinning Bob Powers in 7:43. This clinched the match for Navy.

For the rest of the team's points, Tom Jones won 7-3, and Glen Nardi drew 2-2.

A couple of points at the right place could have turned this rout into a shutout. Bob Majxner and Jim Giambastiani each lost by only one point 4-3, and 3-2 respectively.



USNA Rugby: A Mixture of Bruises, Blood, and Beer

BY FRED MEYERS

MUD, bruises, bloody noses and a lot of sweat constitute a good rugby team. Originally an English sport, Rugby is now played all over the world. Rugby is influenced predominantly by the British, but the Scots, Welsh, South Americans, Australians and New Zealanders along with Americans have come a long way to promote the sport. Present day football, as we know it originated from Rugby.

Rugby is very much of a social and a gentleman's sport appealing mostly to professionals such as doctors, lawyers, and professors. The sport itself is quite a bit different from football in that Rugby is not meant to be punishing. Most of the laws governing Rugby pertain to dangerous, injurious, plays and unnecessary roughness. There is no blocking or obstruction allowed. Everyone has an open shot at the ball. Emphasis is placed on the ball in the last sentence because Rugby laws forbid a rugger (Rugby player) going after the man or taking a shot at the man instead of the ball. When a man is tackled he must release the ball or pass it off to a teammate. The object of all this mess is to touch the ball down over the goal line. This is called a try scoring 3 points. A point after try is awarded and by place kicking or drop kicking the ball scoring 2 more points. Other means of scoring can be accomplished by drop kicking the ball through the up-rights during live play scoring 3 points but no point after try is awarded. Rugby fixtures (games) are made up of two 40 minute halves and the clock does not stop, nor does the actual playing stop except at half-time. There is no substitution allowed even for injuries. There are fifteen men to a Rugby side (team), eight men in the scrum (line) and seven men in the backfield. (See figure at bottom of article.) The men in the scrum are bound together very tightly while the backfield form a wing line as

shown in the figure. Once the ball is thrown between the scrums of each team and it emerges past the number 8 man, the scrum half picks it up and passes it to his backfield. Forward passes are illegal so passing must be lateral or backwards.

All of these laws may seem confusing but they aren't, most of them exist to prevent dangerous plays leading to injury.

Although a rugger may beat his opponent's head into the ground or kick him all over the field, no hard feelings are kept before or after the game. Once a game is completed both teams retire to a friendly, nearby pub to discuss the game over quite a few pitchers of brew. Singing is a traditional part of a Rugby party and some of the songs are over 200 years old from England.

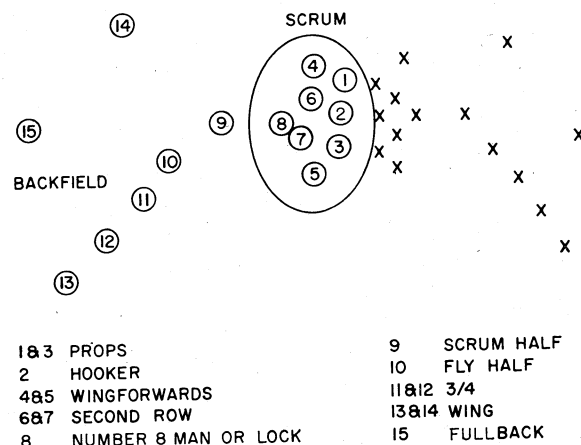
Navy Rugby Football Club was officially recognized as an ECA this year, but our club has competed in Rugby Union Competition since 1969. Two years ago the club won its division title with an 8-2 record. Last years club had a total team record (3 sides) of 19-3-2. We are now fielding four sides with most of our competition centered around the Baltimore-Washington area. However this year's club has been invited to play in the Monterey National Rugby Tournament in Monterey, Calif. We will be facing

some of the best Rugby clubs in the U.S. Another big event for our club is an inter-service Academy tournament to be held here at USNA, April 17 & 18 with our club hosting Army and Air Force. Also we are touring over spring leave to play Yale, Princeton and Columbia.

At the time of this article we have played North Carolina State and beat both their sides; A side 10-5, B side 6-0.

Everyone associated with the Navy Rugby football club knows how much fun it is, even if you are not playing or a member of the club. Rugby is a wildly growing sport and we urge you to catch the fever like we have. If you are around the hall with a free weekend afternoon or you are in D.C. with nothing to do we invite you to join in on the festivities of the Navy Rugby Football Club. There are no dull moments at a Rugby game; bring your girl a six pack (away games only) and a blanket and standby to yell your head off. All it takes is one game and you'll feel the excitement associated with Rugby.

Being in our infancy as an ECA, the NAVY Rugby football club would appreciate any and all support from the Brigade. We have built a winning attitude and tradition here at NAVY and with your support we will keep it that way.





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