

# *the* LOG

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

VOL. 61 NO. 1

OCTOBER 29, 1971

50¢



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# dialogue

Life as a midshipman is a life of paradox. A poster on 4-0 reads YOU ARE IN THE NAVY—USNA IS YOUR FIRST DUTY STATION. But for longevity and pay purposes, the beginning is graduation. The football team meets one of the very toughest schedules in the nation. But to the football player with pro-ball aspirations, USNA can offer only 1) a guarantee that he will contact many like-minded opponents on the field, 2) an occasional chance (when he's an upper-classman) to watch one ex-mid scramble for Dallas and 3) five years in the fleet. While the good midshipman is to form-up, march, brush-off, take cruise tests, attend Forrestal lectures, and lead he must—like all serious college students—find at least 30 hours a week to study. Perhaps the first painful shock occurs Christmas leave when the plebe discovers that his former buddy (who attends Berkeley) will no longer associate with him. Undoubtedly four years of contradictions are responsible for the bulk of First Class frustration.

The *Log* is as much a victim of USNA paradox as any other aspect of Annapolis. Although the midshipman is by definition committed to working from inside the system, he shares much the same despair, curiosity, hope, and energy as his civilian counterpart. Accordingly the *Log* should, like other college magazines under freedom of the press, reflect those qualities.

Of course frustration can lead to cynicism and bitter sarcasm. The *Log*—whis is, like it or not, the official publication of the Brigade—can not and must not reflect such attitudes. Your gut reaction is at least "Why not?" Yet you wouldn't have considered circulating even a modest protest of the commanding

officer's policies aboard ship last summer. To believe that I have the right to ridicule in this magazine a high government official to whom even the CNO is junior is absurdity.

This month, \$5.00 is stealthily being taken from your account. It pays for a subscription that you probably don't want. This year approximately \$115.20 for personal services, \$213.00 for laundry, \$296.28 for taxes, and several charges will also be taken from your pay. You can get a haircut down the hall and save your laundry out in town, but the *Log* is probably the only place you can exercise any writing or drawing creativity for publishment. The magazine can be fun and it can be critical without being bitter. Most college magazines have to find the same formula.

One of the greatest issues of the *Log* was the 1969 *Playboy* parody; it elicited no controversy. And it was produced during commercials by a group of firsties who were for the most part outside the *Log* staff. Last year's *Log* advertised a corner called "Midshipman's Forum"; I believe it was used once. This year the whole magazine is open. Any mid or group of mids with a hot (or even a warm) idea can develop a theme and have an issue. For five bucks you've bought space plus a staff to handle advertising, sports, and regular features. You have about 16 pages.

And if the *Log* just doesn't fly this year, possible changes for the future are already being discussed seriously. The *Log* might be shifted to appropriated funds (i.e. no subscriptions) or it might go under for good.

However, I urge you to support your local rag.

SC

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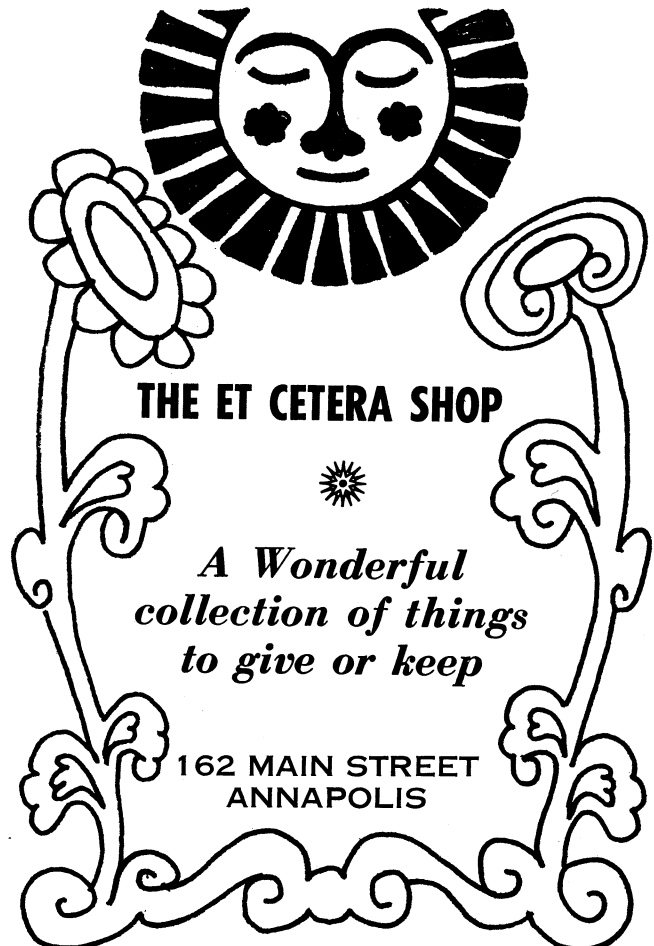
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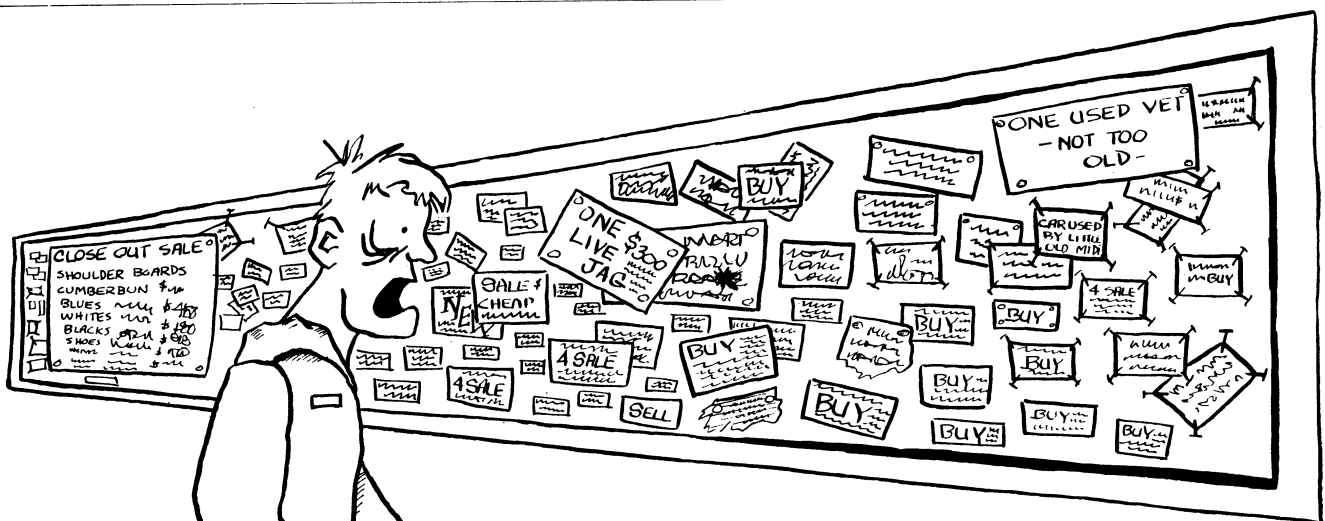
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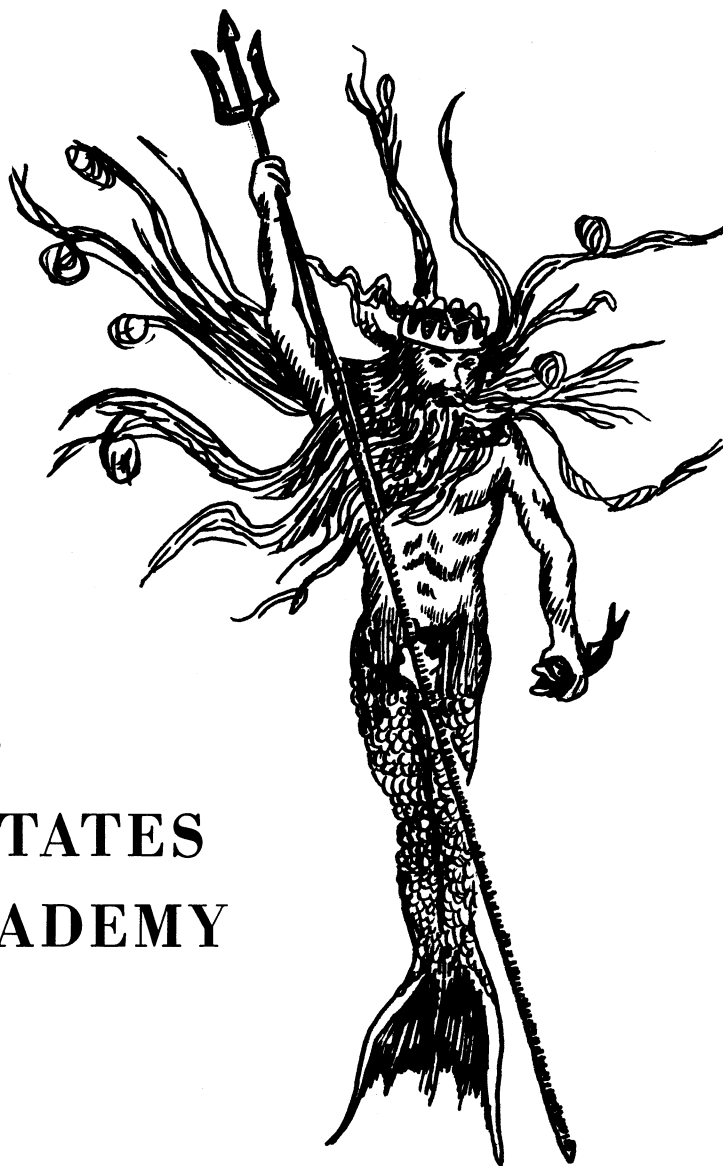
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The staff of the "Log" offers its apologies to the Brigade for the delay of the first issue of the "Log." During the past summer we lost the services of our publisher, who had worked with us for many years. After searching diligently this fall we obtained a new printer who we feel will help make the 1971-1972 "Log" better than ever.

The LOG is published semi-monthly during the academic year except once in September, November, December, January, February and April by the Brigade of Midshipmen at 2601 Sisson Street, Baltimore, Md. Second Class postage paid at Baltimore, Md. The opinions expressed herein are those of the LOG Staff members and in no way express the opinions of the Navy, the Academy, or our advertisers. Single copy 50c, yearly subscription price \$5.00. Editorial Offices: The LOG, Bancroft Hall, U.S.N.A., Annapolis, Md. 21412.

# FORM TWO

## physical therapy:

*The Washington Postscript* was sending me to the United States Naval Academy to write a story about the recent developments in the midshipmen physical training program. Only a few weeks ago, I wrote an article concerning two intramural sports that were being cancelled at the Academy due to lack of interest—mountain climbing and strip mining.

My old friend, Samuel O. Course, Director of Flunking Midshipmen in Physical Testing, was in the field house to meet me when I arrived. Mr. Course was certainly qualified to perform this type of work as he had been a professional sadist for twelve years before coming to the Academy.

I began the interview by asking Mr. Course, "How do you enjoy your job?"

"Very much, I find the work extremely rewarding."

"Is this your first year of flunking midshipmen at the Academy?"

"Yes it is. The man I replaced went back to school to get his doctorate in masochism."

"There has been a lot of talk lately about increasing the requirements for the midshipmen in the field of physical training and testing."

Samuel smiled and said, "Very true, we are hoping to get a plan approved so the midshipmen will be required to wake up at 0430, seven days a week, and run 18 miles."

"Isn't that awfully early?"

"Oh no, not at all, I go to bed every night right after dinner."

"Samuel, I was just down in sick bay and received some startling statistics on the number of men injured on the new obstacle course. With respect to the 178 midshipmen who have broken bones or obtained other serious injuries, don't you think the course does more harm than good?"

"That's ridiculous. It develops confidence and besides, we will now fry any man who gets hurt while running the o-course."

Samuel excused himself and walked over to the track to flunk a few midshipmen in their mile run. When he came back I inquired, "Since most of the injuries on the obstacle course have occurred on the 287-foot wall, would it not be wise to lower its height?"

"Absurd, we have this obstacle in case subversive elements ever attempt to take over our country and the midshipmen are called in to scale the Capitol Dome."

"Very interesting. Samuel, do you have any comment about the midshipman who was paralyzed after falling into the pungi-stick obstacle?"

"Yes I do. We will now coat the pungi-sticks with sand-paint to provide for better traction."

"One final question, please. How many times have you run the obstacle course?"

Samuel looked at me and laughed, "Oh, I've never run it. What do you think I am—some kind of nut!"

by gary klein

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# FOR THE GOOD OF THE SERVICE

MIDN Granville Semmes  
USS JUNEAU (LPDO10)  
MIDN DIV E-5  
FPO San Francisco, California 96601

Dear Granville:

It was certainly nice hearing from you. I was indeed glad to hear that you are still alive and I hope your throat infection is much better by now.

I think you have come up with a grand idea because my experience has been that after a young man has been appointed to the Academy, he quickly forgets who made it possible. As a matter of fact, I have appointed men who have eventually become Admirals and I have never seen or heard from them since the day I appointed them.

I will talk more with you about this when you come by to see me; but, in the meantime, keep up the good work.

With warm regards.

Sincerely yours,  
F. Edw. Hébert

Generally—when a serviceman says he's going to get in touch with his congressman, it's bad news. He's complaining of what he thinks is unfair treatment or he's seeking favors, and there is nothing that irritates a military commander more than taking time to handle an investigation into petty complaints.

But let's look at the other side of the coin. Congress appropriates the money to keep the services going and is the platform which has launched, with few exceptions, all of our Presidents, so good relations with members of Congress is a matter of good sense and of enormous potential value to the Navy.

Recently, I paid a "duty call" on the Honorable F. Edward Hébert (1st district, Louisiana) and chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Subcommittee. He told me that rare was the service academy appointee who *ever* thanked him personally; he's kept up with many of their careers and many have risen to flag rank . . . but no contact has *ever* been made with the man who gave them their entrance ticket to the Academy in the first place.

I submit that this is bad, bad style, and that we, the present brigade of midshipmen, are in position to start a naval tradition of

great value to the service. Each midshipman, who received his appointment from the Congress, should make at least one call in

Washington on his Congressman every year to fill him in as to his personal progress, and the progress at Annapolis.

The Congress is interested all right. Reading the press alone they must be convinced that just about all youth has lost its patriotism and sense of responsibility. We can show them otherwise. This very year should start what will become custom and tradition in the future, and we should begin doing now what obviously should have been done in the past. Upperclassmen should see to it that they and their plebes make that annual congressional visit . . . cheerfully and willingly. This is something we the Brigade must do ourselves. It would be meaningless if the officer corps simply issued orders to the effect. It should be a common-sense matter and simple good manners, and *we* can start it.

GRANVILLE M. SEMMES

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# INVESTMENT PROGRAMS

## Do You Need One?

### PART ONE MUTUAL FUNDS

As a junior officer or even a midshipman, it is vitally important to start some sort of investment program for the future. As a young officer of moderate income it is imperative that you have a periodical (monthly) investment or savings program.

Since the junior officer cannot afford to speculate with his limited funds, it is necessary for him to search for a way to invest his funds with very little chance of a loss and a return which is usually higher than the interest from a bank. One such method of investment is a mutual fund. I will try to enlighten you to the different kinds of mutual funds and some examples with which I am familiar.

The two basic types of mutual funds are "load" and "no load." Many investors overlook the cost of purchasing a mutual fund. Load

funds are those which have hired salesmen to seek investors for their stocks. These salesmen receive a commission, usually around 8.5%, which is based on the amount paid or invested. For example, on a \$1,000 sale the salesman would receive \$85 commission and \$915 would be invested or put toward the purchase of stock. Other expenses associated with the purchase of mutual funds are the service charges and the management fees. These, however, are very small and usually less than 1%.

"No-load" funds, on the other hand, do not have salesmen, and rely upon inexpensive advertising. If one were to invest \$1,000, the entire amount would be put toward the purchase of stock. During the period from 1 January 1965 to 31 December 1969, the top four mutual funds were made up of 2 load and 2 no-load funds.

The three basic types of investment programs are "systematic accumulation, voluntary accumulation, and single payment plans." In systematic accumulation of a load fund the commissions are deducted more heavily during the first investments and the remaining commissions are deducted at a lesser rate. For example, in a \$6,000 plan spread over ten years, the periodic investment would be \$50 per month or \$600 a year. Of the commission (9%) of \$540, \$300 would be paid the first year, and a decreasing amount each ensuing year. The only difficulty arises if the investor discontinues his contract, but only receives \$400 in return for his \$600 investment of the first year.

An alternative plan, voluntary accumulation, eliminates the possibility of the above crisis. The investor just invests the amount he wishes each period, and the commissions are deducted at that time.

The third plan is the single payment plan. This plan is for the investor who has a large sum of money to invest in a lump sum.

**By Carl W. Akers**

This investor will not have to pay the high commission rates, but rather get a discount.

I, personally, would suggest the voluntary accumulation program. This would, however, depend upon the investor's ability to force himself into a systematic investment program.

After one owns a mutual fund, there are three methods in which he may use his dividends and capital gains. First of all one may have all dividends and capital gains re-invested in partial shares of stock. Secondly, he may have his dividends and capital gains sent to him in check form; or he may have his dividends sent to him in check form and the capital gains re-invested in additional shares. In a long term investment, which mutual funds definitely are, it is necessary to re-invest one's dividends and capital gains in order to stay ahead of inflation.

Many mutual funds have initial investment minimums. For instance, "Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund" requires an initial investment of \$300; and any additional investment must be greater than \$50. The U.S.A.A. Capital Growth Fund requires an initial investment of \$250 and additional investments of \$25. These are only examples of some mutual funds. Massachusetts Investors Growth is a load fund, while U.S.A.A. is a no-load. Information about mutual funds can easily be obtained by contacting a local brokerage firm.

One factor that is very important to the young investor is getting started. After this decision, a systematic (self-imposed forced investment) plan is necessary. After 10 or 15 years, one would be surprised how much \$25 a month has grown.

*Some information was from OFFICER'S MANUAL OF PERSONAL FINANCE AND INSURANCE.*

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## THE LOG ADVISOR

**F**or the past four years I have attended a small, exclusive, Eastern men's school. Due to my lack of prior interest, I have never investigated the finer points of wines and liquors. As Graduation approaches, however, I have started to look into the possibilities of stocking a wine cellar; one that would be the envy of my fellow classmates. Could you give me some pointers on where to start, and on the finer stores that could cater to this endeavor?

—M.M.M., Green St.

*Our sources indicate that the established codes of your school, and the legal barriers of your state will cause you some difficulty. Your safest and most practical course of action would be to travel exactly 7.1 miles, circular radius, from a noted landmark in your area. From thence, with the willing aid of connoisseurs throughout the outlying districts you will be free to begin your education at the rail of the nearest pub.*

**I** am a young girl (17 years) living in southern Pennsylvania; due to factors beyond my control, I have stringy red hair and a bad complexion problem. Nevertheless, I am not shy and am very willing to meet young men in the area, preferably college freshmen. Can you help me out?

—A. C. M. Willow Grove, Pennsylvania

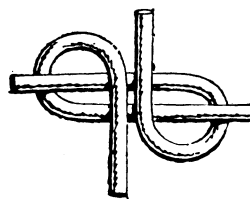
*There is a private school near you with over 4000 young men in attendance, about 1200 of which are freshmen. At this school there is a Social Director who has the responsibility of arranging for these freshmen to meet young women. Fortunately for you, it does not matter what the women look like or even how old they are, so long as they have a "nice personality." We suggest that you check into this; you are certain to meet one of these men, since there is no way out of it for them.*

**F**rom my room I have an excellent view of a site that seems to be continually under construction. Although the new building, which is being used for mathematics here at school, had a beautiful landscaping job finished last fall, it (the landscaping) has been recently dug up and is being done over again. Along the same lines, the heating pipes below my window are dug up regularly twice a year and replaced, although the old steel is still new-looking. What are the advantages of operating a physical plant in this manner?

—R. W. C. Dallas, Texas

*According to our authorities, there is no physical benefit to operation in the manner you describe. It does have several points in its favor, however: in the first place, it gets rid of funds that might otherwise be wasted on frivolities like better recreational facilities; as well, it causes giant humps in the roads which will make new cars old quickly and bring about uniform-*

(Continued on page 10)



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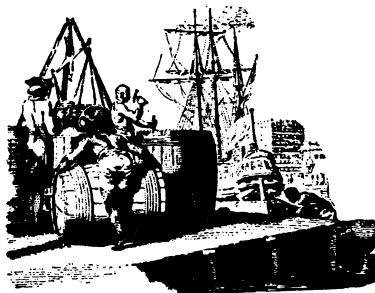
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THE LOG ADVISOR *Continued*

ity; and finally it keeps people from wasting their free time by sleeping.

**A**fter a period of three and one half years without one, I have recently become the owner of a new sports car. The dealer told me to be sure and guard against "lugging," and I agreed, not having the slightest idea what he was talking about. What is "lugging," and how can it be prevented?

—R. P. B. Pittsburgh

*Lugging merely refers to undue strain on the engine, usually as a result of operation in too high a gear. As most sports car engines operate best around 3000-4200*

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rpm, it is best to watch the tach and keep it there. Hence a good driver will downshift around corners, uphill, and so on. Using too high a gear burns out your valves and builds up carbon, and will eventually ruin the engine.

**I**n the Chesapeake Bay-side town where I live there is a military base. I am an elderly lady living right outside the walls of this institution, and my yard has been ruined by black-clad creatures who emerge over the walls each Friday and Saturday night (usually about 1 A.M.). Because of the color of their clothing and their stealthy attitude, I fear that they may be Viet Cong. Could you investigate this for me?

—M. M. Annapolis

*You may quiet your fears; we checked one of the ranking officers at the base (a distinguished-looking young man with the rank of MPO) who set us straight on the issue. These people are actually night patrols, dispatched from the base; their job is to search not only for Viet Cong, but stray crabs and other nuisances.*

**A** little luck has recently placed me in a position where I have few responsibilities and yet a steady, if not sizable, income. I would like to take advantage of this lull in life and secure a good sound system for my room. Price is no object, and inexpensive travel plans to Europe and Asia are available . . . any hints?

—R.P.F., Indiantown

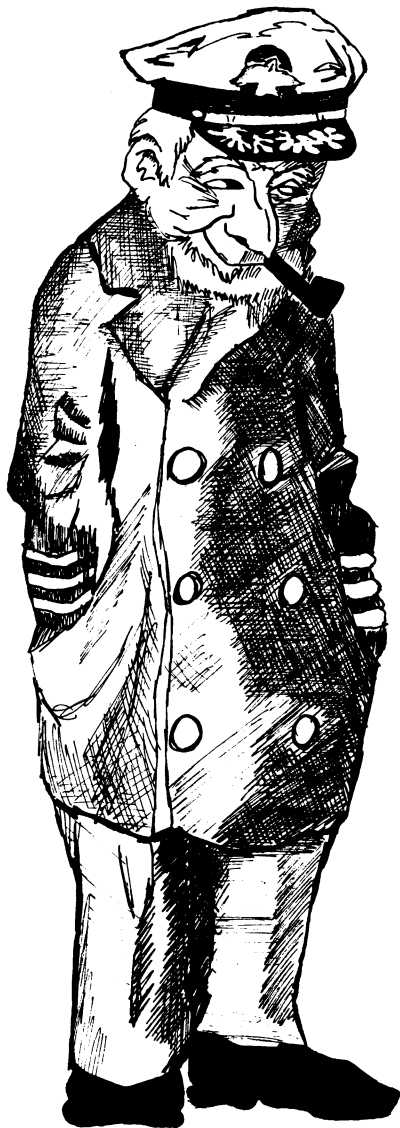
*Asia, especially Japan, is your best bet for low prices, and even more so considering the availability of low-cost travel. A good place to start would be with a good receiver/amplifier unit: we suggest 50 watts/channel. The next item should be your speakers. Be sure to insist on quality if fine reproduction is one of your main objectives. You will then have the option of going with turntable or tape deck components (look into both cartridge and reel-to-reel systems). A bit of shrewd hunting can reward you with the finest sound system going: one that will last for years and provide entertainment for you and your friends regardless of the occasion.*

**I** am a Jr at a highly respected eastern vocational school and this year I had a shattering experience. In one of my courses our instructor informed the class that according to Newton's Second Law Force is not equal to mass times acceleration (a concept I've cherished since high school) instead  $F = \frac{m}{g}$ . Can you suggest any further readings to help me out?

D.H.B., East Bahoke's Swamp, La.

*Yes, according to our sources you have three very fine libraries on your campus. However, you have two major difficulties. 1. Picking the right library, and 2. Finding the right book. If you do find a book on the subject cross your fingers that it's not written in French or German. Good Luck.*

# SALTY SAM



Well me hearties, welcome back to the endless winter, brought to you by your friendly USNA recruiting officer. As a crusty old veteran of three years service (not really, since I graduate as an O-1 in less than 2 years), I look at this year with hope. I can see the light

at the end of the tunnel. Nevertheless, I am faced with a dilemma. It has been communicated to me that I write a gossip column, and not much more. Well, be that as it may, I hope I can rise above insipid stories and bring to all you mighty warriors out there some wry humor, ironic situations and maybe even something worth remembering. So pull up a bollard (watch the sea gulls) and listen to Dear Salty (apologies to Abbey) while I tell you various harrowing adventures of Severn River's finest.

It seems that this summer was a good one for Mids. The classic example of embarrassment occurred at noon meal in T-court, with the eyes of the world watching. A certain adjutant, who was known for his sharp but rattling sword manual, was out front doing his thing. The rattling became more pronounced and audible as he went along. It worked up to a crashing crescendo as the pommel flew off into the crowd and the blade halfway up T-court. With nothing but a wooden handle left, our unabashed hero continued his report, masterfully controlling his face. Good job, John, nobody even noticed the three or four candy striped swords in the crowd.

Walking around the hall nowadays does my heart good. I have heard echo of "a real plebe year" returning (probably for the last time) to Bancroft. I understand the Plebes even had a "Real" Parents Weekend P-Rade. Congrat's '75, you stalwart young men managed to an all time P-Rade high of 32 dying swans. The most outstanding one I've heard of in a long time was performed by an M-company member of the fourth estate. The man was sinking fast by the bow, so he right shoulders arms, steps out from his company, left faces, marches out of his company in perfect form, halts under the shade of the judges stand, orders arms, about faces, and crumbles like a pice of tin foil! Magnificent display of military bearing and control! You certainly earned your red and yellow medal.

Plebe summer wasn't a bowl of cherries for the firsties either. Having the conn and the banana at

the same time is a trying experience. I am sure many of you guys will agree with me. Anyway, a lot of firsties found out that old age (and liquid refreshments) were getting to them, as evidenced by the number of bodies lying around, begging for death after the 3.172 mile, two mile run. It was rumored that even our indestructible President needed some aid in covering the course. Right Murph? Too bad all that watermelon tasted so good.

Then there's the Plebe in the 2nd Batt who was chopping down the hall when he was stopped by a Co. Cdr. who had just caught a big green CICADA. All present said they would spoon him if he ate it. Calmly and with no hesitation the Plebe grabbed the winged monster from the Co. Cdr. and popped it into his mouth like candy. When the innard juices started spouting from his mouth he just licked it off his lips and swallowed. He did manage to shake everybody's hand before they made it to the nearest head to unload supper. Real good job, Plebe.

There are other prizes in the Plebe class. One distraught young man was heard asking his Squad Leader soon after the zoo returned, "Is breakfast always this early, sir?" Poor baby, are you in for a lot of shocks.

Well mates, I wish I could tell you more, but I am hindered by conscience and regulation 9999 (either that or "good judgement"). So until next time I leave you with a few thoughts from *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. They remind me of life in general.

**GUIL:** "Allowed yes. We are not restricted. No boundaries have been defined, no inhibitions imposed. We have, for the while, secured, or blundered into, our release, for the while. Spontaneity and whim are the order of the day. Other wheels are turning but they are not our concern. We can breathe. We can relax. We can do what we like and say what we like to whomever we like, without restriction."

**ROS:** "Within limits, of course."

SALTY '72



# BUT NOT IN SHAME

49-6, 56-3, the scores of the Penn State and the more depressing Boston College game ran through my head, as I wrote. How was I going to justify such slaughters to a girl who lives football . . . whose hero is Roger Staubach? How could I put into words what I felt about those games; what excuses could I offer?

As I sat and wondered (there went my "30 hour" week) I relived the Penn State game. It was a shocking game. Where I had thought we had a chance, there was only a scoreboard that began to loom over me in the 4th quarter as the score piled higher and higher. Yet what shocked me the most about the game was the Brigade. It was a day when the youngsters outcheered the plebes and even the second and first class showed an enthusiasm reserved for Army. Absent (at

least until late in the game) were the usual snide remarks. Maybe it was my imagination but Blue and Gold seemed to have been sung with a little more "elan" than usual, a little more defiantly. The Brigade was one that I was proud to belong to, and I was proud of the team when I walked across the battlefield back toward the room. Still, by evening meal, the discouragement had set in. Of course we wanted to win, but make no mistake, Penn State was *good*. What did we really expect, the Nittany Nerds? Then it was a listless, thoughtless, spiritless week to Boston College marked by a spectacular, spontaneous pep rally from the fourth class in which there were more 2nd class gate guards than plebes. I ask you again, what did you expect on Saturday? This time, though, it was our fault—not Lydell Mitchell's. Who'd want to play football for a student body that just didn't give a damn? We at Navy can't supply our football players with more than a training table, early registration, and a little encouragement. Their only motive in getting their brains beat out is an attempt to accomplish a little something for what honor they can get from a stoic Brigade. They don't have scholarships, and the NAAA doesn't supply cars; they don't *have* to play football. They fight for the recognition they get from the Brigade. And that, my friends, is *all*.

Last night I decided I'd break my own rule. It's one I hope you'll break. I was going to be a "youngster": Bother nobody and be left alone in return to enjoy my newly acquired "freedom." But I was thinking of Michigan and Notre Dame games and something troubled me. WHAT IF THEY DIDN'T GO OUT! What if the football team wouldn't go out on the field? Who could blame them? All logic points to self-preservation doesn't it? Why not forfeit the game? No chance of injuries that way. We could have our team uninjured for Army that way. That's more important! (Or maybe an Army that beat Georgia Tech is too tough.) Ridiculous? Maybe.

What could Coach Forzano do, order them out? Try to inspire them—"You have to go out, you don't have to come back!" Yeah, right on Coops! I kinda doubt it. If that day comes, I resign (me, who is determined to stay despite chronically poor grades). Despite all my complaining the only thing that I won't put up with from Navy is the idea that this Academy develops quitters.

Well, I assure you that the day will *never* come. The football players I have talked to tell me that such a thought never occurred to them. The spirit of the football team was epitomized to me one day when: Midn. Brazzle 4/c (a 259 lb. defensive tackle) was being "questioned" in the hallway.

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"What do you do if you see a dog pile?"  
 "Jump on, Sir!"  
 "What if you see a leg at the bottom?"  
 "Bite it, Sir!"  
 "What if you see a leg on top?"  
 "Bite that one too, Sir!"  
 "How hard?"  
 "Till I draws blood, Sir!"

That's the spirit of the coming football teams, but what of the Brigade? Are we the quitters, that we claim to despise? Are we any better than a man who could hand over his ship without a fight? After Pearl Harbor did the Navy just curl up and hide? For six long months not a victory, steady defeats, diminishing forces. Maybe we could have signed a truce with Japan, in order to fight Germany. Then we could go back and take on Japan. (Or maybe not even go back). . . . What chance does a force which is outnumbered 3-1 have after it's been kicked around the Pacific? Not much. But it was the U.S. Navy that won at Midway not the Imperial Japanese Navy and invincible Yamamoto. Maybe we don't have a good chance but we *can* beat "invincible" teams . . . it's no harder than beating an enemy fleet.

I say it might be time to look to Reef Points for some "sailing directions." You've heard it too many

times: "You are tomorrow's leaders." "Yeah, right." Well, look around outside the Brigade. Do you see anyone else you'd trust with the job? What kind of Navy will it be, what kind of world will it be if we graduate quitters?

My decision last night was simple in the light of these thoughts. I was going to get behind the team. If they couldn't go out and fight for the Brigade, then maybe they'd go out for me. After these last games and last year's season, I thought something had better be done, no matter how little. If I had to give up my youngster cool and become a gungy maniac, then by God, I was going to do it.

It is time to take a "walk around the yard." Truxtun took on a 74-gun ship-of-the-line with the 36-gun *Constellation* with no thought of "self-preservation" and won. Preble *did* rid the Med of a pirate menace that the world's largest navies left untouched, Faragut *did* damn the torpedoes, Marines *did* take Tarawa despite hell and high water, they also fought through ten divisions coming out of Chosin. Navy football *will* win! That light blue flag in Memorial Hall is not a message from Perry to his squadron. It's Lawrence's last words to me . . . and you . . . and the football team. DON'T GIVE UP! We might come off the field the loser, but it won't be in shame!

by don chappell

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**WRNV**

At one time or another, almost everyone in the Brigade tunes in to "the Big 64," WRNV. In this age of super-transistorized FM stereo rigs, WRNV and its notorious hum has managed to hold its share of listeners who tune in regularly to catch sports results, make a request, or hear a mid disc-jockey put his foot in his mouth. "WRNV has grown a lot in my four years here," comments station manager Rich Robison, "and this year looks to be our most successful." Rich, known to his listeners as "the Double OOG," obviously has something there: a new format, an enlarged staff, and an Associated Press teletype have kept "Renvee" in competition with Washington-Baltimore area commercial radio stations.

This year's format includes hourly news and sports from the Associated Press—a popular feature that came about due to the demands of the station's audience. Last year a station poll revealed that regular listeners wanted longer newscasts during the day. Accordingly, news is given every hour, complete with all the details supplied by an Associated Press teletype which connects the station studios with wire services from around the world. "We're here to serve the Brigade," writes Robison in a recent memo to the Renvee staff. This point is well emphasized by the sports staff which fights a daily battle to produce four nightly shows, one



weekly feature show plus live coverage of weekend sports events. "We have perhaps the most sports-minded student body in the country," observes WRNV sports director Ray Glennon. Ray continues: "Our listeners can't get sports coverage like ours from WLPL." Perhaps the most unusual sportscasters in the business are WRNV's "Casey and Ski." Kevin Cassidy (Casey) and Steve Tomaszki (Ski) bask in a glow of popularity provided by both approving and critical listeners. "Even Capt. Ryan listens to us. That's how we got the job of cheerleading for the Penn State game," grins Steve.

WRNV's "man behind the scenes" is program director Dana Vugteveen. "Vugs" is instrumental in planning the format for the WRNV working day. As programming director, he must determine who-plays-what-and-when. This year, WRNV has abandoned its old "Renvee 33" survey of hit songs for a new categorized listing of current hits and has moved for more air-time dedicated to popular albums. Re-

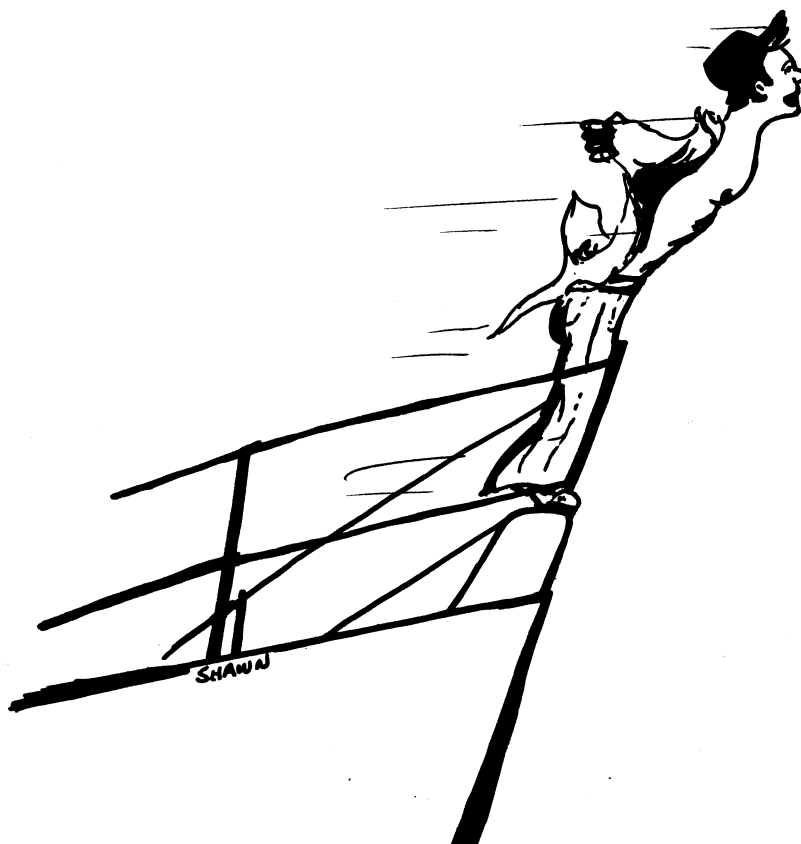
quests from listeners are solicited and a DJ may well spend all of his show playing listeners' requests. "Most jocks (DJ's) like to play requests," comments one of WRNV's staff, "at least requests let you know someone is listening." In order to satisfy the demands of the radio fan who grooves on "oldies," WRNV has a library of over six thousand singles and albums. A computerized system helps keep track of records and only a few are lost from Renvee's huge collection.

Since WRNV is heard only within Bancroft Hall, the staff occasionally takes liberty with some typically midshipman humor. A prime example of this was YP 654, a perennial WRNV favorite a few years back. More recently, "OOG" Robison's reveille *OOD Watch* has harrassed prowling OOD's and entertained midshipmen by broadcasting the exact location of the Officer of the Watch as he daily seeks late sleepers. Many new OOD's will visit the station spaces in the eight-wing basement simply to see what a commercial-type radio station looks like. It is not un-

common for the Renvee staff to play a request for an Officer of the Watch, and some OOD's are noted for their skill in playing "golden oldie" contests. Outside the Executive Department, officers from the navigation department have used the WRNV facilities in the preparation of the planetarium presentation and the physics department has broadcast "Radio Free Physics" for as long as anyone on the WRNV staff can remember. Adm. Calvert, Coach Forzano, and other Navy notables have had their say to the Brigade through the courtesy of WRNV.

Since 1951, WRNV has billed itself as "the Voice of the Brigade." Today, some twenty years old, Renvee has taken on a new format, yet the basic idea of providing the midshipmen with a sound of their own is still the governing factor of the station's policy. "I think that the members of our staff spend more an effort at the station than the members of any other ECA." So believes Rich Robison, and he has the high quality of WRNV's programming back him up.

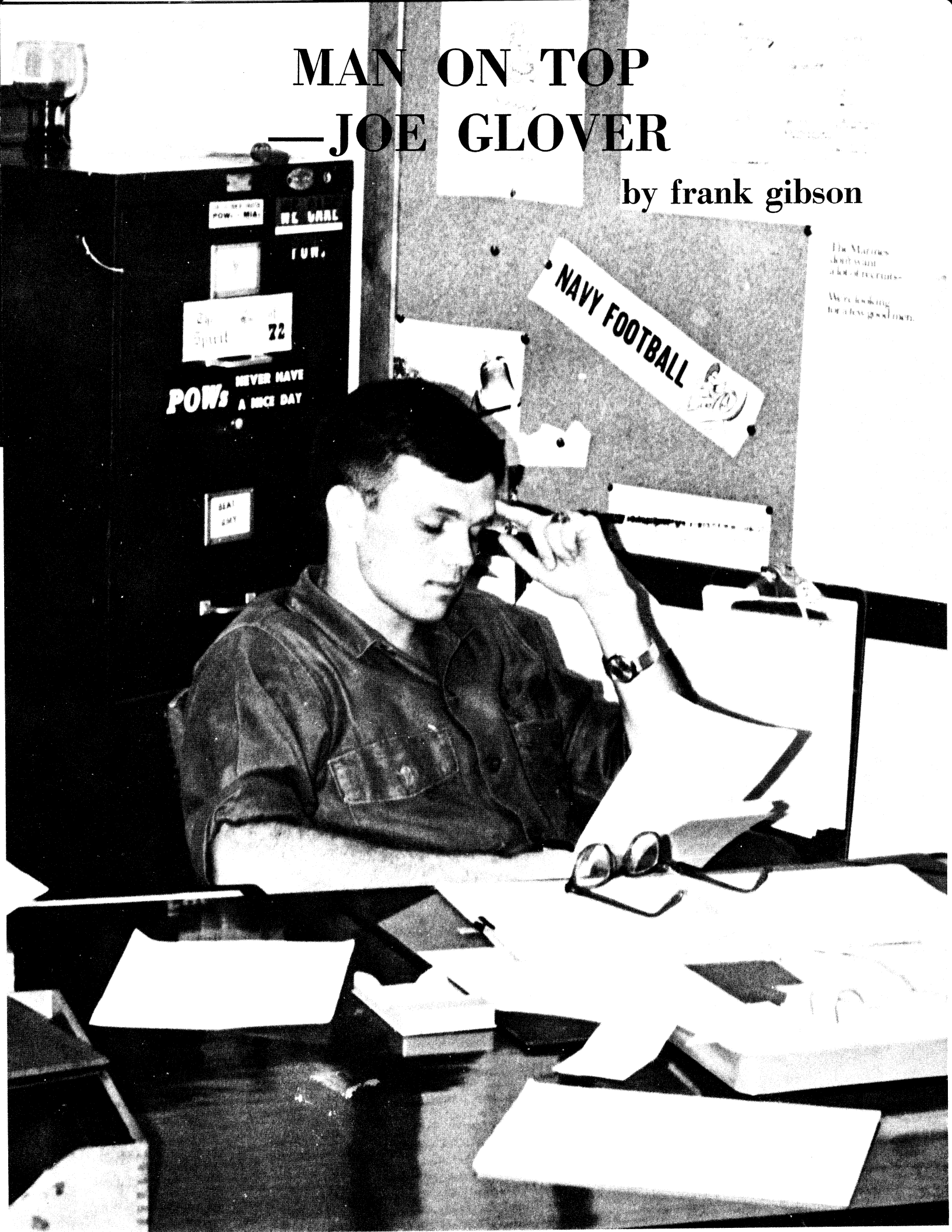
by terry mckearney



*I LOVE IT -  
GOD HELP ME  
I LOVE IT!*

# MAN ON TOP —JOE GLOVER

by frank gibson



"I like to think about it as that, as a job and only that—not a stripper position—just a practical application of what we're learning here."

That's Joe Glover's view of his role as Midshipman Captain for the Brigade of Midshipmen. But even Joe has to admit that it's without question a demanding, time-consuming job. As the first member of the Class of '72 to hold down the job this year, Joe averages three to four hours of sleep on good nights with very little of the remaining hours available for either study or pleasure. By the first week in October he had been able to attend only a dozen or so classes.

"Three-striper liberty is almost a joke for me. And weekends—how can I take one when I haven't even had time to draw my books yet." Although it hasn't been confirmed, rumor has it that Joe, a PoliSci. major with a 2.6 Cum., did finally pick up books for his courses.

Joe came to the Academy directly from Bossier High School in Bossier City, Louisiana. Impressively, he held the office of class president both as a junior and senior, lettered his final two years in outdoor track and was selected for the National Honor Society in his junior year. Joe also served actively in 4-H and Junior Achievement.

After graduation Joe had only one serious college selection—Navy. Why? "I wanted to become a Marine. I admit that I did consider West Point, but only until I found that I couldn't go Corps from there. From then on it was Annapolis all the way."

Since arriving at the Academy Joe has acquired a reputation as an activist. A member of the Big Brothers of Annapolis since youngster year, he has also participated in the Debate and Photo Clubs. Second Class year Joe occupied the position of '72 Class President and as such contributed greatly to the '72-sponsored P.O.W. Campaign.

Every success story needs a few shortcomings to balance it out. Even Joe has a couple. For instance, even though he was a Cub Scout, Joe never managed to make the ranks of the big boys, the Boy Scouts—a handicap that undoubtedly will plague him for the rest of his days, certainly placing him at a disadvantage to those more experienced ex-scouters accompanying him to Quantico. His second big failure came at the hands of his opponents youngster year during his

fling with Brigade boxing. "I never made it past the quarter finals; they were just better boxers. I remember getting my lights punched out once."

Lynn, a "beautiful (quote, unquote)" brunette senior at Northwestern Louisiana, holds down the job of chief spirit-lifter and letter-writer for Joe. A speech therapy major and president of her student body, Lynn always seemed to be vice-president in the high school organizations that Joe headed. Even to the mildest of male chauvinists this stands out glaringly as a common female trick, but Joe doesn't see it that way: "We made such a good team that it was ridiculous to break it up."

Marriage plans? Joe says that marriage will come whenever he gets around to it; Lynn says, this June. Obviously June 1972 will show who wears what ring where.

Graduation will start Joe on his way to Quantico, proudly attired in his new green suit. The proud possessor of several pairs of Navy-issue glasses, Joe plans to keep both booted-feet planted firmly in the mud.

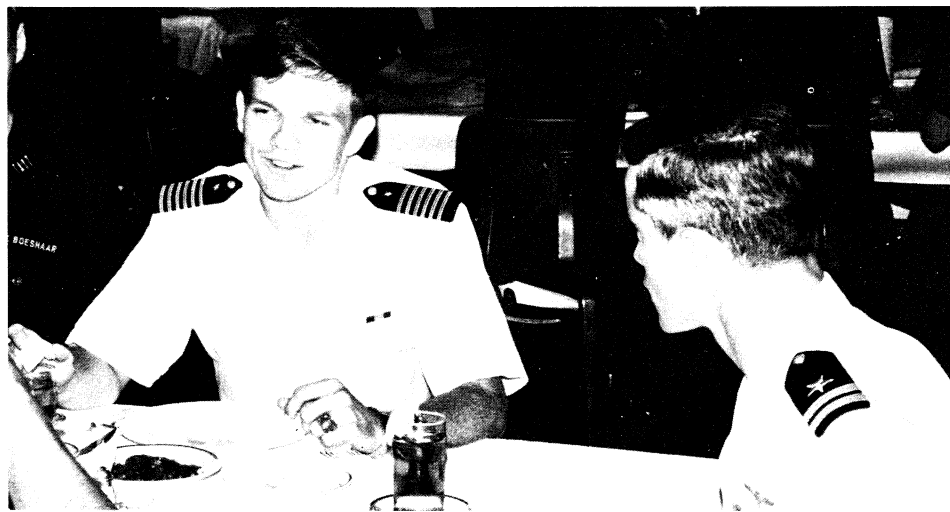
After serving as Brigade Commander for a little more than a month Joe feels that the Brigade is running quite smoothly. "The First Class are doing their job, the Second Class are getting involved and hopefully the Third Class will have more and more opportunity to become involved also as the year goes by."

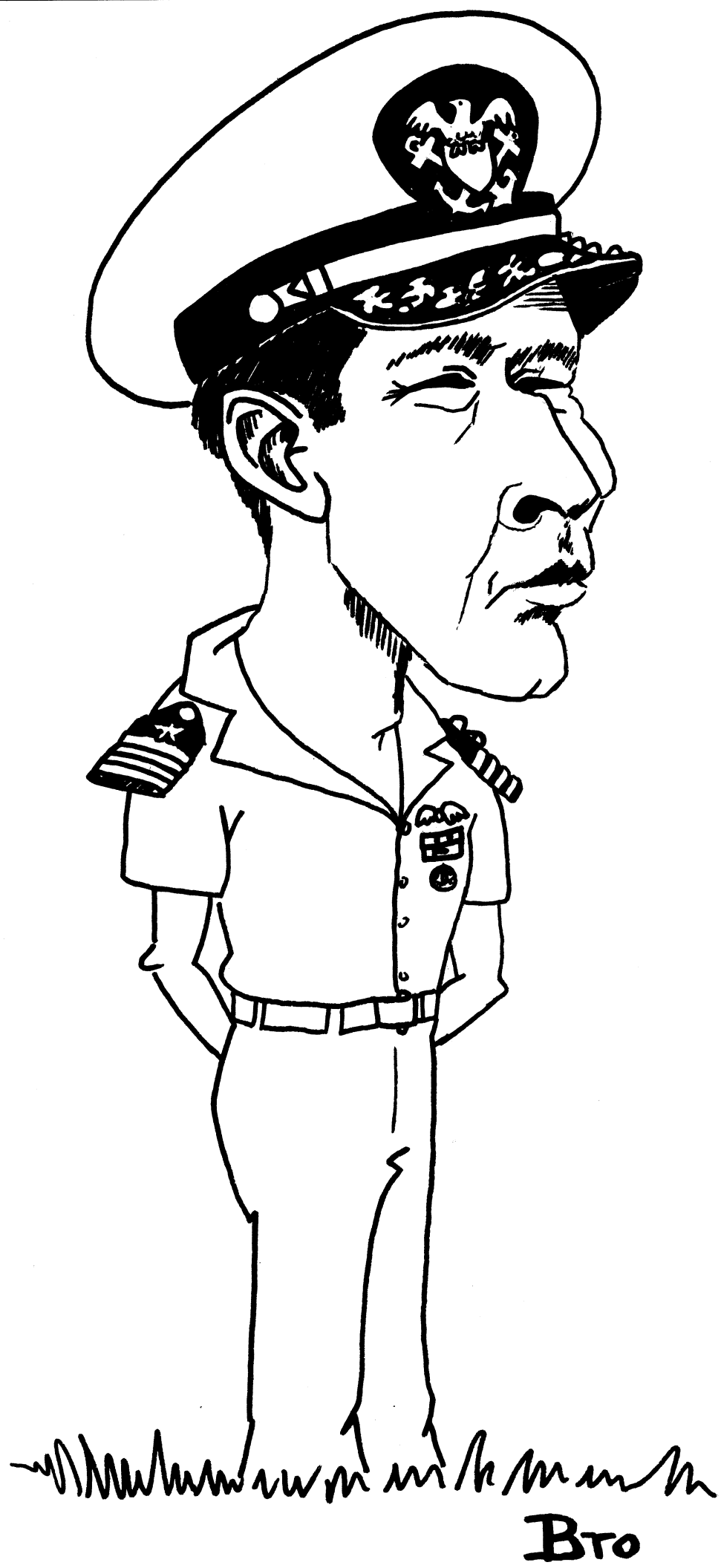
All too often the man on top becomes either deified or demonified by his followers according to how they judge his performance. At the same time the man on top can just as easily allow himself to be affected by his position. Joe doesn't want the first to happen and guarantees that the second won't. He sees himself as just another member of '72 doing the job he was assigned, the same as any company commander, platoon commander or M.P.O.

"I'd feel that I'd dropped the ball if any Mid didn't feel he could walk up to me either now or after I've 'retired' and say 'Hi, Joe! What's new.'"

So try it. If you see this Mid walking around with more stripes on his sleeve or bars on his collar than seems natural, give a friendly greeting to the man who's running your Brigade for you.

And chances are that Joe wouldn't mind a cheerful "Hi, Joe—Sir!" from the Fourth Class.





## LOG INTERVIEW:

# Captain Max Morris

*Captain Max K. Morris assumed duties as Commandant of Midshipmen last July after serving on special assignment with the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations. Captain Morris is the first Commandant to hold a doctorate degree since the Naval Academy was founded in 1845. He received it from Tufts Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in the area of international relations. Captain Morris is married to the former Mary Jane Bull of Jacksonville.*

**LOG:** Upon your arrival as the new Commandant, what were thoughts of the Brigade and the Academy?

**CAPT. MORRIS:** I think I had a normal curiosity to see what it was like after 24 years. I was aware of the changes in the majors program but I had no idea what the

Brigade would be like or what the officers here thought of it. I remember from my days that the Commandant's office was a place you stayed as far away from as possible. At least that was my view when I was a midshipman, and I was curious to see if that situation was the same.

**LOG:** Now that you have been here this long, what is your opinion of the Brigade?

**MORRIS:** Well it's readily apparent that it is made up of far brighter people than it was in my day—at least in the absolute sense. I question whether or not those of us who were here several years ago could have cut the academic program.

**LOG:** Regarding academics and the heavier workload now, do you think that now we have more time

for studying and the 30 hours per week concept is really possible considering required military evolutions?

**MORRIS:** I think it's quite possible to study 30 hours a week. I think that the difficulty is—and this makes me sound like the Commandant—a lack of self-discipline on the part of the individual midshipman. You see, we had a great advantage over what you have now in what was much like an involuntary savings program that some people have through buying some type of insurance. With a daily mark in every class and the classes much the same for everyone, you knew that during the period following a free period there would be an examination and that there would be a mark which would be posted at the end of the week and averaged—and that's where you stood. And this was a powerful incentive to use the free periods dur-

*"... it's readily apparent that [the Brigade] is made up of far brighter people than it was in my day."*

*"And there is significance to the word 'uniform'. It means uniform appearance, not uniform thought."*

*"Just because you are in a uniform service doesn't mean you can't ... identify with other life styles."*





ing the day for studying. I think the same opportunity exists today as it did then except that it's self-discipline and that we are giving you far more leeway in the use of your time.

Now as far the other demands on your time, the military demands are less now than they were then. What has changed, though, is the broad spectrum of extra-curricular activities for midshipmen. Part of it is just that the abilities to engage in these has increased as the mobility of the midshipmen has increased. Take for example the parachuting club. We didn't dream of having it because there was no Bay Bridge. Our extra-curricular activities were perhaps a third or half the size they are now. So that's the major change in the demands on time. There are more opportunities to do more things that impinge on both professional and academic time. And due to the changes in the academic system which does not demand daily marks, it's really 100% up to the midshipman to schedule his study time where in my time we had the incentive of the daily mark.

**LOG:** Having been here for some time now, are there any changes that you would like to see made?

**MORRIS:** Not really off the top of my head. I am looking at a lot of long term changes. Basically, of course, we must be responsive to the Naval establishment in what we do here. I'll give you an example. I'm looking at wide policies such as plebe indoctrination and the honor system to see if they can be improved upon or made more responsive to the needs of the Navy. The honor system I've pretty well looked over and I think it's in good shape and that there is no difficulty in it. I do think this: there is some value in having it reviewed every year and a positive response made by the first class, who by necessity must really run the system, that they want the system in the form that it is now set up or how they would like to have it changed. In the same way I am now reviewing the conduct system and the plebe indoctrination system. In view of the changes made

in the plebe indoctrination system up to now there may be some merit in looking into how long it lasts. Is the entire plebe year a necessary thing? Does it eventually toward the end of the year evolve into less than professional training? That is the one area I am looking at more than any other right now. I want to be very sure that what we do here is meaningful. There is a far greater change today from high school to a plebe year than there was when I was here during the war. I want to be sure that what we do here is oriented towards making midshipmen out of high school students rather than just playing with plebes.



Another thing I am doing involves the Midshipmen Mess. I would like to turn it back into a wardroom, the Brigade wardroom, paralleling the company wardrooms for the first class. We say in the regulations that the mess hall is to be used as a training area to teach midshipmen decorum and procedures used in wardrooms aboard ship. I am not sure that it is too far from that now but, for example, I'm dead set against plastic tablecloths. I will find the money some place in our budget here to go back to cloth tablecloths. I cannot name a ship I have ever been on in 24 years which did not have cloth tablecloths. It's not an earth-shaking change but it's the sort of thing I'm thinking about.

**LOG:** Most wardrooms are allowed to have female guests and even at West Point they are allowed to entertain female guests on the weekends . . .

**MORRIS:** I have proposed something right along those lines: that on Saturday nights midshipmen with dragging privileges can bring their drags into the mess hall and have supper there. The details must be worked out.

**LOG:** With regards to rooms, is there proposed change, or should there be in your opinion, to make rooms more habitable?

**MORRIS:** I have received proposals but, in my own mind, I have seen no proposals to change the regulations that I would accept. I recognize the point that is being made but again I would state that this is not really a dormitory in the sense of other schools.

**LOG:** There seems to be an increasing gap between midshipmen and our civilian contemporaries. Must this gap exist?

**MORRIS:** I don't think the idea of a gap is necessarily true. I had thought so more until I came here. You must understand, of course, that this is a military institution—a part of the Navy—and that it's a uniform service. And there is significance to the word "uniform." It means uniform appearance, not uniform thoughts. But in terms of the differences that exist I don't think there's that great a difference between what we have here and what many, many contemporary young men have in other situations. The one difference is that our standards are open and are public and, because of uniformity, we all adhere to them. Just because you are in a uniform service doesn't mean you can't understand or even identify with other life styles. If, in fact, the hallmark of youth today is individualism, and I think it is, there is no less a chance to be individualistic in your thoughts and in the things that count.

**LOG:** Thank you, Captain Morris.

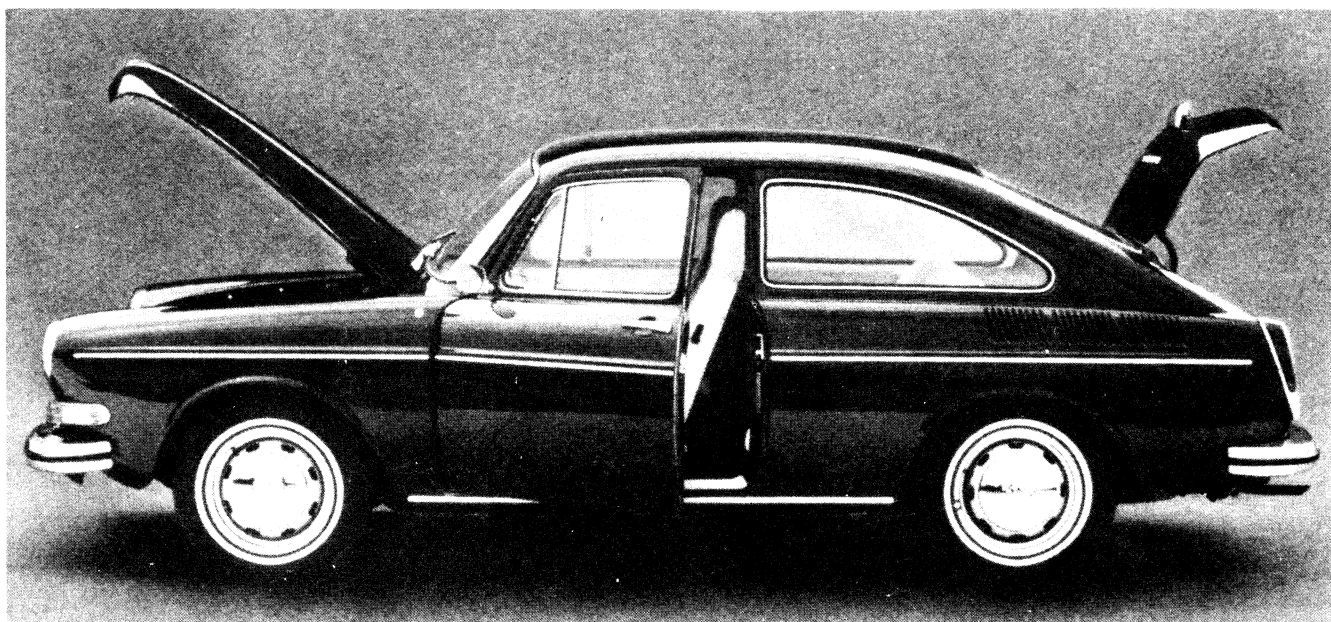


A youngster weekend in Wash., D. C.



Little Long  
Huh, Maj.?

# WORTH 10,000 WORDS



Yes sir Commander, a minute ago there were nine mids in it.

# EX-WOOP NOW PROF AT NAVY

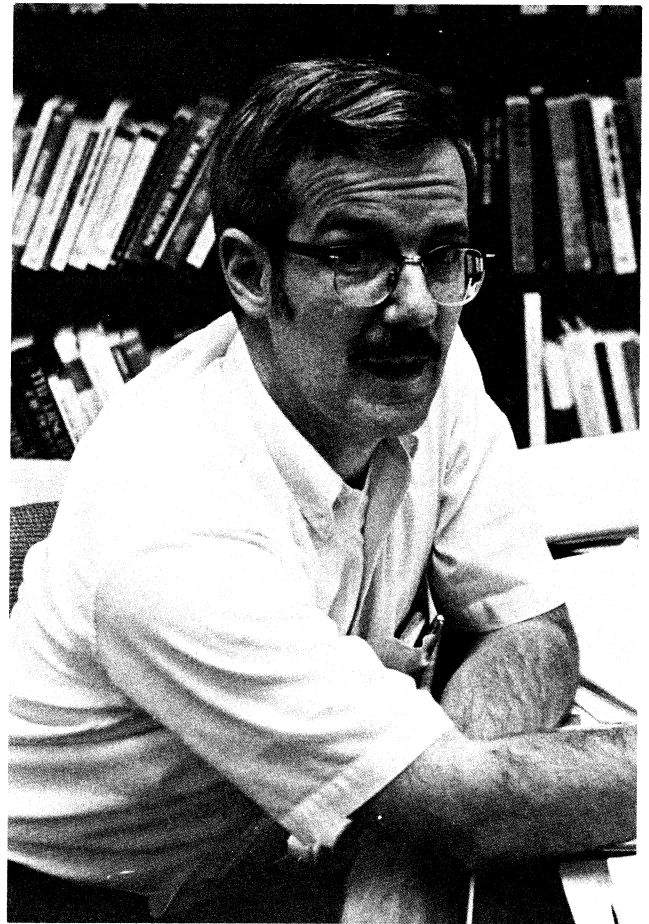
The political science department has a new prof this year and he's not just the average Navy professor. Acquired from Indiana University for one year is Professor John P. Lovell. The interesting point to Mids, other than his Ph.D. in political science, is his original college alma mater . . . West Point '55. Talking about the Point in his woo-poo days, Mr. Lovell described it with a cynical smile as "a much tougher place."

After spending his college freshman year at the University of Wisconsin, he applied for a NROTC scholarship, but was rejected because of his eyesight. "So dejectedly as a Navy reject, I applied and was accepted to West Point," he recalls. While at the academy, Prof. Lovell was editor of the *Pointer*, the Army facsimile of the *Log*. They too had trouble with public opinion of the magazine. Much like our "Company Cuties," the *Pointer* ran annual contests for the Corps sweetheart. After a winner was selected one year the staff found themselves in some real hot water, as the winner, it was found, was connected with a New York call girl ring!

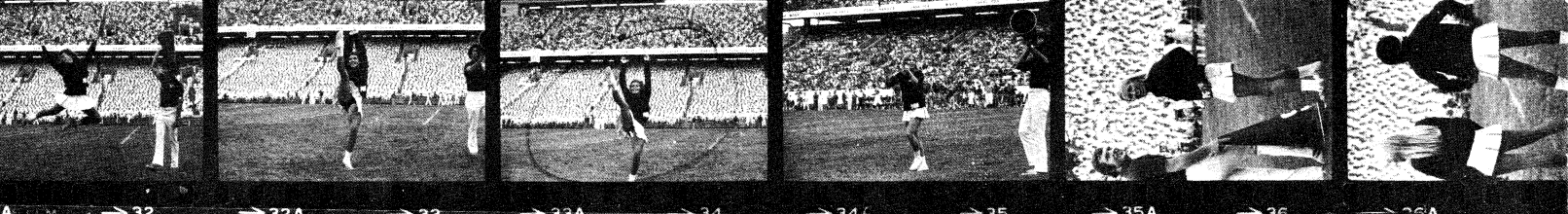
After a three-year tour of duty (two of them in Germany), Mr. Lovell resigned from the Army to earn his Master's and Doctorate degrees at Wisconsin. His dissertation for his Ph.D. was entitled a "Study of Professional Socialization of the West Point Cadet." Contrary to what might have been expected, Dr. Lovell stated that there were not significant changes in personal views over the four classes tested.

When asked of his views on Navy so far, he said that there "was more variety of students at Indiana." The academies had a more defined block of ability without a real crux of genius available at the state university but the academies lacked the average state university "student."

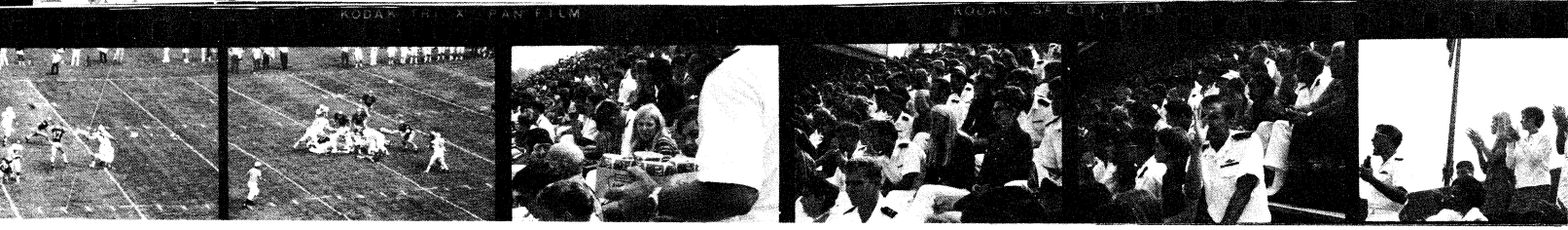
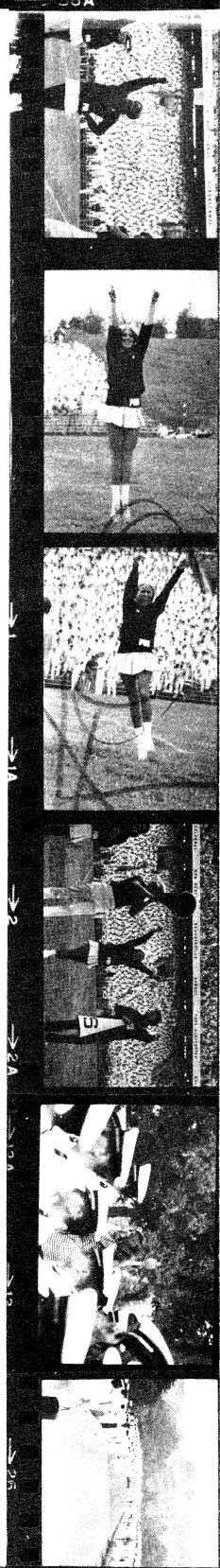
Planning to use this year for further research on the U.S. Military Academies, Professor Lovell looks forward to hearing from Mids who have definite opinions on school whether they happen to be in his class or not.



**by rod brotherton**



# FOOTBALL'S FEMALES











# BRIGADE INFORMAL

## AFTER ARMY

# 503

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REASONS

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— \* —

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# BRIGADE INFORMAL

Another year rolls around and the Brigade finds itself deep in the football season and looking forward to another win over Army. The Brigade Hop Committee has been preparing its annual "Brigade Informal" for the Army-Navy game and it looks as though it will be the best yet. The scene of the action will be the Penn-Sheraton Ball Room in downtown Philadelphia beginning at 8:00 P.M.

This year there will be over 500 hand-picked young women on hand, professionally screened by the Hop Committee officers, veterans at choosing the right kind of women. There will be three full length bars with all types of mixed drinks and beer. Refreshments and sandwiches will be provided by the Hop Committee. There will be a 12-piece band and rock groups supplying the musical entertainment for everyone's style

of dancing. Door prizes plus the traditional Navy or Marine Corps dress sword and cashmere sweater will be awarded.

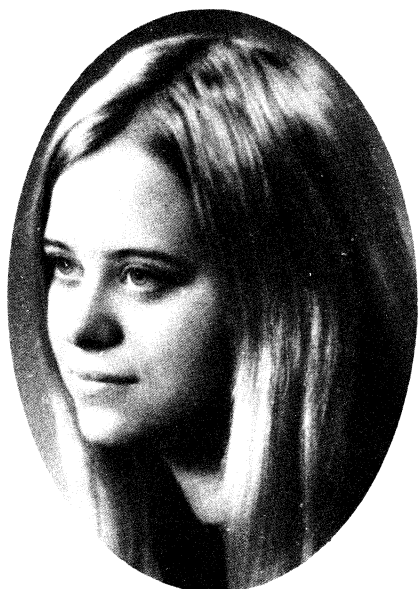
There will be cleanup rooms available for the girls (Sheraton Hotel rooms 540-546-548) (Mid cleanup rooms 530-534). Remember, you may drag or come stag. The Penn-Sheraton is located within a quick crawl of the bus-loading area.

Tickets will be on sale from your respective company Hop Reps. Due to a generous benefactor, the price for Mids & drags is a nominal 25¢ per person. Further information will be provided by the Hop Committee and the company reps. Don't miss this year's "Informal"—it's sure to be the best yet!

NICK PANTELIDES

JAMES GIAMBASTIANNI





*Marie Gauthier, after 5 years can she wait another 20 months for her mid?*

*Barby York is an answer to a certain youngster's prayers.*

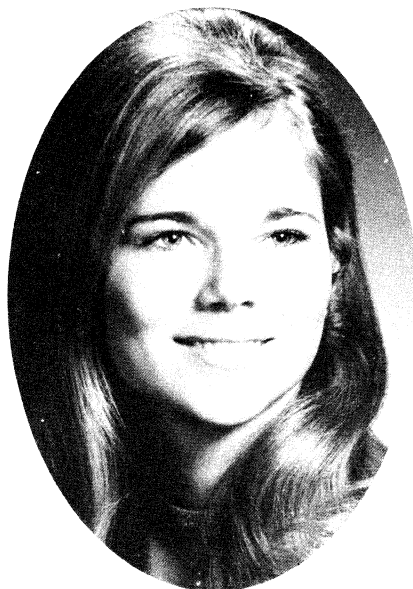


*A freshman at U. of Maryland, Laurie Barric will get her firstie after June Week.*

## 1<sup>ST</sup>

## COMPANY

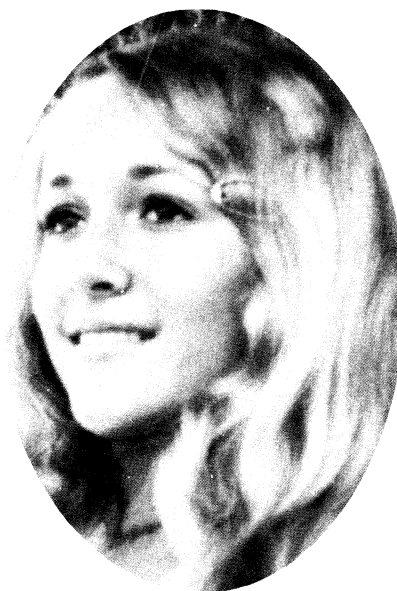
*Tana Beck, a freshman at the University of Oregon, is in the prayers of a 3/c.*

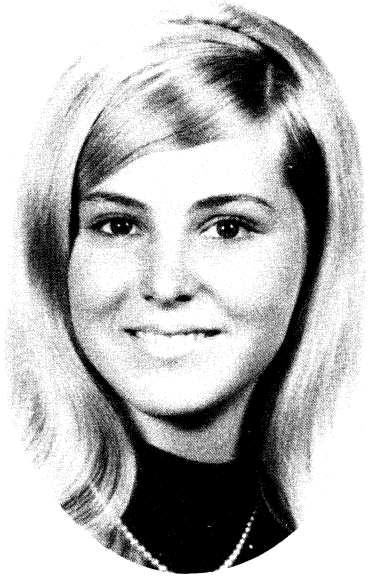


*Laurie Jensen can hardly wait for leave.*



*A certain plebe has Ruby Miller of Fresno State keep his count till Christmas.*





*20 year old Sally Montgomery of Pensacola, Florida goes with a 2/c.*



*A free-lance artist and pianist from New York, Désirée Morélès is pinned to firstie.*



*Becky Daniels goes to Keystone Business School and is happily pinned to a 2/c.*

## CUTIES

## 2<sup>ND</sup>

*A senior nursing student, Susan Bogart will marry a firstie next June.*



*Bonnie Stewart, from Austell, Ga., is engaged to an eager segundo.*



*This Arizona miss is pinned to a happy youngster.*







*Kansas claims this little lady. Regina Thatcher, a school teacher, makes a certain firstie wish he was there.*



*The old south has a certain appeal for a second class. Meet Jeannie Moore from down Louisiana way.*

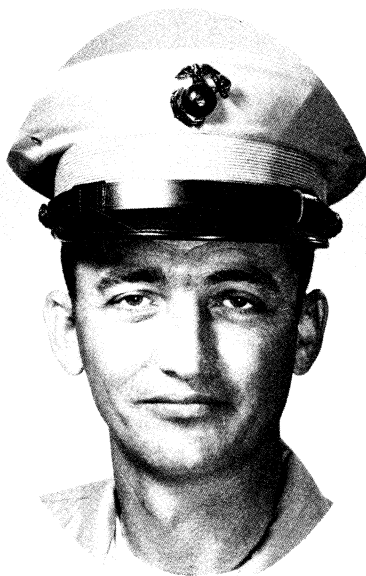


*USNA T-shirts are found everywhere (like Pensacola or U. of Southern Miss.). Becky Hinton is reason enough to go south for the winter.*

### 3RD

### COMPANY

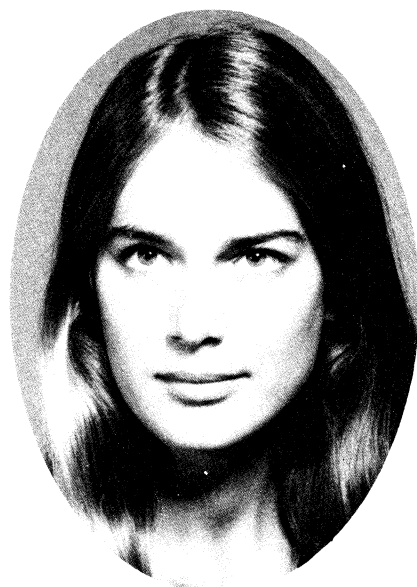
*It's a good thing for Sylvia Luongo's fiance that he is big, otherwise some of his "classmates" might try to cash in on Sylvia. One of the prettiest Annapolis has to offer.*



*Neither the Nina, the Pinta, nor the Santa Maria looked as good as Nina Spindler to an almost ensign type in third. That's why his weekends end up at Bucknell U. Wouldn't you?*

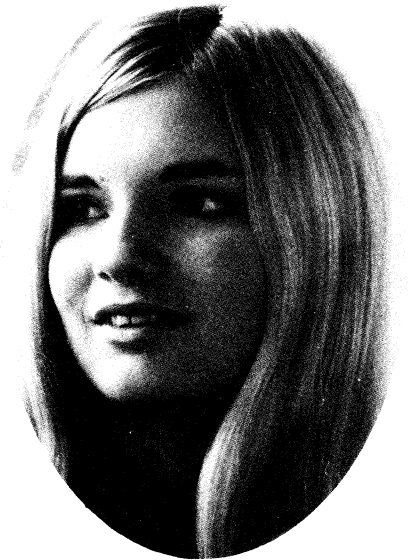


*An old friend tried and true. Thanks Maj!*





*Yorktown is known in Fourth Company for more than Cornwallis. Terry Dickerson, 19, is engaged to a good buddy in fourth.*



*Auburn U. has this lovely southern belle till '73. That's when the bells will ring for her and her segundo(?)*



*Debbie Wheatley likes sailing and Greek history. A good combo for USNA and her big beau. Hailing from Annapolis of all places she is attending school at ITT.*

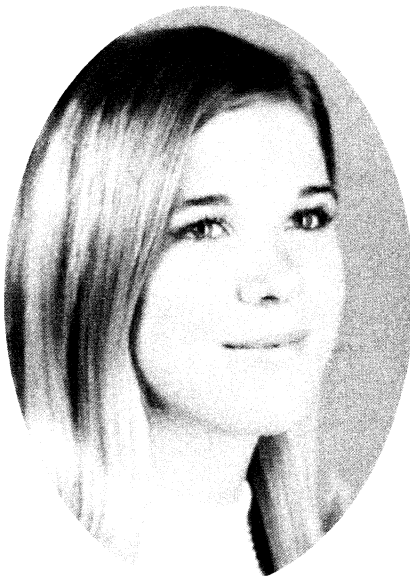
## CUTIES

## 4<sup>TH</sup>

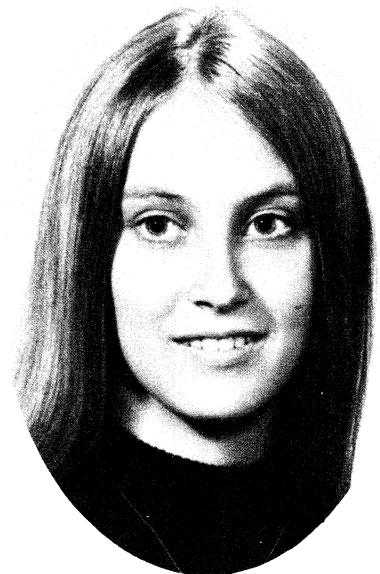
*Tucker Sloss is 21, goes to Tulsa U. and hails from Missouri and you don't have to be from Missouri for seein' to be believen'.*



*Would you believe Menominee, Michigan, could come up with the likes of Barbara? Well a lucky youngster does and so does his pin.*



*Brown eyes, dark eyes, Robie Little keeps her youngster thinking about all those good Texas things.*



# ADVENTURES in D.Q. <sup>Bro</sup>



LATER: ↘



# Your New Mother

Upon entrance to the Naval Academy as a new midshipman or an old civilian (whichever the case may be) one receives: 2 combo caps, 6 Dixie cups, 6 sets of white works, 1 complete set of gym gear, an electric tooth brush, assorted books, countless pairs of scivvies, and one Navy Mother. Yes, that's right, one Navy Mother. No stupid, they don't chuck her in the huge bag as you stumble through the clothing issue line with your newly shaved head. She is more or less acquired. Your Navy Mother evolves from the morning you receive your telegram from your Congressman saying the other candidates were idiots and you were next in line anyhow and thereby nominating you to ole U.S.N.A. Your mother is naturally radiant with pride. Well, radiant only because of the fact that you've been ripping off hubcaps and breaking windows for 18 years and now you have been accepted to a respectable institution other than the county court house.

Suddenly your mother becomes infatuated with it all, that she becomes, well she actually becomes gungy. Evidence of this becomes terrifically frightening. Your first major hint of this is your mother's new subscription to *Navy Times*.

You notice it at other times also. At the termination of Plebe Summer during Parents Weekend is a prime example. After taking enough snapshots to fill 12 scrapbooks, she grabs you by the hand and gives you a tour of the entire Academy grounds from Trident Light to John Paul Jones. After studying "Yard Gouge" for two months, let's face it, it's pretty dis-

couraging to have mom rattle off every insignificant fact about Tecumseh imaginable.

Then it's the shopping spree over at the midstore. You know the bit, guys. First she buys the little salt and pepper shakers with the Naval Academy emblem, which for the most part is alright with you. But when at the cash register she rings up two U.S. Naval Academy bedspreads, 2 sets of U.S.N.A. glassware, Dixie cups for all your little cousins, "Beat Army" shoe horns, beach towels with a grand view of the chapel dome depicted on both sides, bumper stickers saying "If you want to get high, go Navy Air," and of course the stereophonic album of the Naval Academy Glee Club singing *Old Navy Fight Songs*, prior to the Crimean War . . . that's when you know things are getting out of hand.

On going home Christmas leave I was to find that the house had since been painted Navy blue with gold shingles on the roof. The submarine-shaped door knocker she had made is perhaps a bit too much too.

Really I'm probably being overly cynical and on the verge of being caustic. I'm delighted that my mother is so proud that I am going here. But I really don't know if I can bring myself to telling her. That's right you guessed it, how am I going to tell her that I've decided to go Marine Corps? Maybe I should start by getting her a pair of size 6½ jungle boots??

by greg gilmore



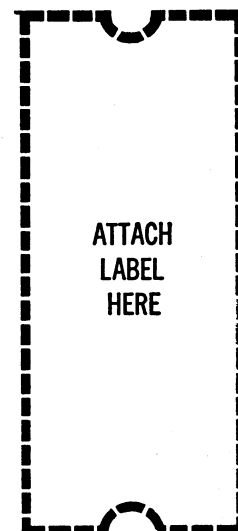
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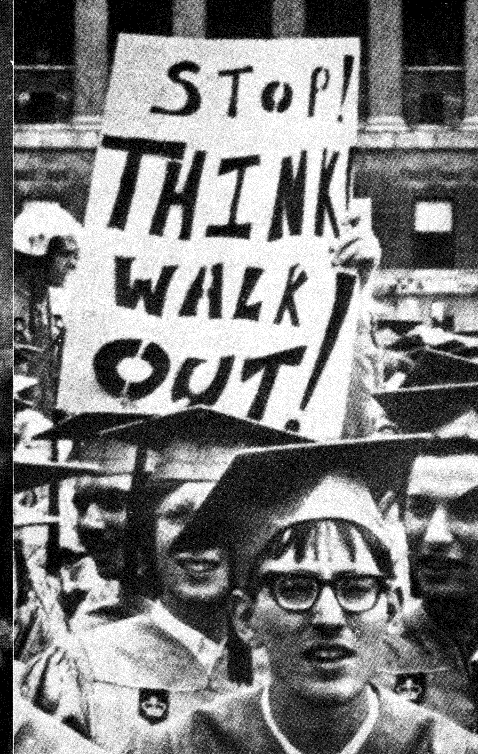
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## POLITICS AND THE (SINGLE) MID

by bill kerekes

Through the advent of eighteen-year-old voting rights, political activity on the part of Midshipmen has become a more relevant topic of discussion. Instead of spending the usual four-year absence from the political world, Midshipmen now are permitted to express those so-often dormant political views through their newly acquired power to vote. It seems that their political activity will be dependent upon two factors. The first factor is that of political restrictions placed on military personnel, while the second factor is that of personal desire and interest on the part of Midshipmen to become involved in the political system.

Those restrictions on political activity, as contained in the *Bupers Manual*, concentrate for the most part on partisan activity. The reason for this is quite apparent. Since it is the duty of military personnel to support the current administration in government, partisan activity could very well be detrimental to that administration. For example, a campaign speech delivered by one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff advocating the election of one of President Nixon's opponents in '72 would obviously create much tension between the military and the government. Thus, in order to maintain equilibrium between these two bodies, political activity must certainly remain neutral.

In order to clarify this concept of partisan activity, here are but a few of those restrictions placed on military personnel: First, no military personnel may participate in any type of radio or television program which favors one political party or candidate. No member is allowed to speak before a group in behalf of a certain candidate. Marching or riding in a partisan political parade is prohibited, as is displaying large signs, banners, or posters on one's automobile.

Finally, military personnel are no way allowed to serve in any official capacity for a partisan political group.

The second factor, that of interest or personal involvement, has been almost nonexistent. Aside from newspaper reports by Plebes, political views are rarely exchanged. Class officer elections, in particular last year's elections, were similar to those held on the Jr. High level. For example, only about one hundred members of the class of 1973 were motivated enough to listen to the campaign speeches of the respective candidates. Similarly, several of the campaign posters from the class of 1972 class officer election utilized the pictures of females as a vehicle to gain votes. Furthermore, one can hardly imagine the number of Midshipmen who are unfamiliar with the names of many prominent figures in national and local government. Combining these previous examples with the fact that Midshipmen are not required to take a single course in political science, leads to an apolitical group.

With these two factors taken into consideration, I question whether or not political activity will ever increase at the Academy. It seems somewhat tragic that so many of the future leaders of this nation have become so separated from the political world.

The following is reprinted from the *Bupers Manual*:

### 6210240 POLITICAL ACTIVITY OF MEMBERS ON ACTIVE DUTY

1. A member on active duty, except as provided herein, may accept a nomination for public office provided such nomination is tendered without direct or indirect activity

or solicitation on his part. He may then file evidence of his candidacy as required by local law. A member on active duty may not become a nonpartisan candidate for any civil office requiring full time service while serving an initial tour of extended active duty or a tour of extended active duty that a member agreed to perform as a condition to receive schooling or other training wholly or partly at the expense of the United States. . . .

4. A member of the naval service, while on active duty, shall not use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting its course or outcome. While on active duty members retain the right to vote, to express their opinion privately and informally on all political subjects and candidates, and to become candidates for public office as permitted by this article. They shall not participate in any way in political management or political campaigns. The foregoing prohibition includes activity at political conventions, on political committees, participation in political campaigns, making political speeches, publication of articles, and other public activity reasonably susceptible to construction as an attempt to influence the outcome of an election or to solicit votes. A member, while on active duty, shall not make campaign contributions to another member of the Armed Forces, an employee of the Federal Government, or a partisan political candidate as distinguished from contributions to a political party.

5. Display of a political sticker on a private automobile is not prohibited, provided it is not forbidden by local ordinance and does not interfere with safe vehicle operation.

6. Refer to Navy Uniform Regulations for certain restrictions on wearing the uniform in connection with political activities.

7. The following examples are types of political activity permitted members of the Navy pursuant to DOD directives:

a. Promote and encourage other members to exercise their franchise, provided such promotion does not constitute an attempt to influence or interfere with the outcome of an election.

b. Join a political club and attend its meetings when not in uniform.

c. Serve in a local, part-time, nonpartisan civil office, appointive or elective; e.g., P.T.A. chairman, provided the requirements of the office do not interfere with military duties.

d. Serve as an election official, provided such service is not as a representative of a partisan political party, does not interfere with military duties, and is not performed while in uniform.

e. Sign a petition for specific legislative action or a petition to place a candidate's name on an official election ballot, provided signing does not obligate the member to engage in partisan political activity and is taken as a private citizen and not as a representative of the Armed Forces.

f. Write a letter to the editor of a newspaper expressing the member's personal views concerning public issues, provided those views do not attempt to promote a partisan political cause.

g. Write a personal letter, not for publication, expressing preference for a specific political candidate or cause, provided the action is not part of an organized letter-writing campaign in behalf of a partisan political cause or candidate.

8. The following examples are types of political activity prohibited members of the Navy pursuant to DOD directives:

a. Use of official authority or influence for the purpose of:

(1) Interfering with an election.

(2) Affecting the course or outcome of an election.

(3) Soliciting votes for a particular candidate or issue.

(4) Requiring or soliciting political contributions from others.

b. Be a partisan candidate for Federal, State, or local civil office except under the conditions set forth in this article, or engage in public or organized solicitation of others to become partisan candidates for nomination or election to civil offices.

c. Participate in partisan political management or campaigns, or make public speeches in the course thereof.

d. Contribute to, solicit, or receive a campaign contribution from another member of the Armed Forces, a civilian officer, or employee of the United States for the purpose of promoting any political objective or cause.

e. Allow or cause to be published partisan political articles signed or authored by the member for the purpose of soliciting votes for or against a partisan political party or candidate.

f. Serve in any official capacity or be listed as a sponsor of a partisan political club.

g. Speak before a partisan political gathering of any kind to promote a partisan political party or candidate.

h. Participate in any radio, television, other program, or group discussion as an advocate of a partisan political party or candidate.

i. Conduct a political opinion survey under the auspices of a partisan political group, or distribute partisan political literature.

j. Perform clerical or other duties for a partisan political committee during a campaign or on an election day.

k. Solicit or otherwise engage in fund raising activities in Federal offices or facilities, including military reservations, for a partisan political cause or candidate.

l. March or ride in a partisan political parade.

m. Display a large political sign, banner, or poster (as distinguished from a political sticker) on the top or side of his private automobile.

n. Participate in any organized effort to provide voters with transportation to the polls if the effort is organized by or associated with a partisan political party or candidate. . . .

p. Attend partisan political events as an official representative of the Armed Forces, even though the member does not actively participate.





# NAVY SPORTS

As we begin this academic year 1971-1972, while looking ahead to this year's athletic confrontations and looking back at those of past years, we should perhaps realize that the athletic heritage at the United States Naval Academy is, and has always been, one of the most distinguished in the country.

Last year might have been considered an average year for Navy. Yet, compared to many schools, it was an outstanding year. A compilation of Navy's Athletic accomplishments during 1970-'71 shows that the Midshipmen wound up with 141 victories, 84 losses, and 4 ties. The figures cover 18 sports, not including heavyweight and lightweight crew and sailing, which were among the top teams in the nation. Navy's winning percentage for the year was .624.

What do these statistics mean as far as the coming year? Just about every team that will compete this year will be an improved team. Keep an eye on this year's statistics.

Additionally, twelve midshipmen earned All-American honors last year, and most of them are returning to compete this year.

This year's Fall sports teams might, altogether, produce one of the finest won-lost records ever.

Ara Parseghian is one of the winningest coaches in football. Few people can dispute that fact. Most people will claim, also, that he has never lost to Navy since acquiring Notre Dame's helm in 1964. This is true as far as actual football games are concerned, but there is one phase of football competition between Notre Dame and Navy in which Ara cannot boast a perfect record. This is in the business of recruiting.

Ara seldom does any recruiting on his own. In fact, there are only two athletes whom he has ever personally attempted to persuade to attend Notre Dame. The first was Dan Pastorini, an outstanding all around athlete who starred at quarterback for Santa Clara University and is now a rookie for the Houston Oilers. The second young man is George Markulis.

George is now a Midshipman.

It is true that other Navy athletes have been wooed by Notre Dame (Larry Van Loan still gets weekly letters from them) but George's desire to attend the Naval Academy actually represents a triumph over Ara himself.

George Markulis comes to Navy with proven credentials. A six foot, 230 pounder who played fullback and linebacker in high school in Los Angeles, he earned all-city, all state, and honorable mention All-America honors. He has been wearing Number "68" for the Plebe football team while playing middle linebacker. "Somehow he manages to get in on nearly every play," exclaimed a teammate. George really seems to have that football sense, that unteachable, intangible knowledge of knowing where the offense is going and what is the shortest, quickest way to get to the ball. He also seldom gets blocked, which usually facilitates his being able to pounce on the ball carrier or drive him back.

Understandably, Notre Dame was not the only school interested in George's talents. He could have chosen any one of the teams in the Pacific 8 or Colorado, Colorado State, Iowa, Nebraska, Bowling Green, or Ohio State.

The only catch, though, is that all these schools were only interested in George's talents and nothing else. This is one of the main reasons George came to Annapolis. The Academy is interested in George as a leader, George as a scholar, and George as a person. Few, if any, schools besides West Point and Annapolis offer such concern.

George's values seem to be in the right place. He knows where it's at. "The most important thing to me is to get a good education. Academics are my main concern. When you're contacted by these other schools, the first thing you're asked is whether you want to play

pro ball. They try to sell you on the fact that, if you play for them, your chances of making the pros are increased."

One of the schools George visited talked about education a little and even mentioned the fact that they had a brand new law building, something that particularly interests George. "I wanted to see it but they weren't that interested in showing it to me."

When George was first approached by Coach Ganz of Navy, he was immediately impressed with the Academy and what it stood for. "You see it the way it actually is. I was told that academics were important here and that Navy does not want just the athlete, but the student athlete. Some of the other schools try to fast talk you and promise you this and that. Academics were de-emphasized. I had little trouble deciding that I wanted to go to Annapolis."

What kind of future is George interested in? "I'm not planning on playing professional football. I'm interested in law and would like to become a military lawyer." His political science major should help him get started in the right direction.

Of course, being a Midshipman entails performing certain military duties as well as endeavoring in athletics and academics. He seems to be faring well so far and manages to "stay out of the way" of trouble under the Plebe system. As far as all the regulations and restrictions he must cope with here, George realizes it could be easier elsewhere but that it all has a purpose. "I try not to think of the things I'm missing at home and try to do my best here."

Where will George fit in to the plans of the Big Blue next year? That remains to be seen. He was asked to comment on the fact that both Chuck Voith, Big Blue's outstanding middle linebacker, and he would possibly be battling for a starting berth at that position next year. "My competition is tough, indeed, but I'm willing to play anywhere I can most help the team, anywhere I'm needed. If that means changing positions, fine. If that means playing second string pushing the guy ahead of me, then fine, as long as I'm helping the team the best way I can."

Unfortunately, George has been slowed up somewhat this year. In the game against the Syracuse freshmen, George hurt his knee on one of the few plays in which he did get blocked. This incident will not slow him up for his next three years on the varsity, though. He claims the rest of the team is more than good enough to fill in the gap left by his absence and they will all be ready to help the varsity in '72.

## PLEBE SUPERSTUD

# SOCCER TEAM ONE OF THE TOP FIVE TEAMS IN THE NATION

by Tom Enright

Led by one of the toughest defenses in years, the soccer team has thus far compiled a 6-0 record this season. The two mainstays of this defense are the inside fullbacks Bob Baczenas and Captain Ken Paul. These backs have yet to be beaten by an opposing forward and the team record reflects the outstanding play by both Ken and Bob. Rounding out this top-notch defense are John Thorn and Mark Young, both of whom are being hard pressed for their positions by Mike Righi.

This year's team has been plagued by injuries from the onset. Within two weeks time, the team had four players going into and coming out of casts. The player missed most was all-star goalie Nels Goddard. Goddard, who suffered a knee injury in an exhibition game with Hartwick University, made a quick comeback and only missed the first two games. While Goddard was out, plebe Tim "Peanut" Dantzig did an excellent job in the goal. He recorded two shutouts in as many starts.

This year, the Navy soccer team has come across something which has been lacking in past years—a potent offense. After being held to only one goal against Lehigh and West Virginia, the offense exploded with 8 goals against Georgetown and 9 goals against Catholic U. Leading the scoring are second class Skip Giessing and Bob Clarey and plebe Kino Knieriem, all of whom have scored 4 goals. Close behind is 2/c Bob Preston.



This year's halfbacks and forwards have a good deal of experience with five out of six returning lettermen. At the halfback positions are 1/c Bab Spahr and Dave Ward. The forward line has returning 2/c Tom Enright and Skip Giessing, 1/c Tom Prince and the one nonletterman is 3/c Mark Handlan. Handlan, who has earned the nickname of "Horse" because of his workhorse qualities, has more than proven his value to the team.

So far, the highlight of the season has been the team's win over 3rd ranked Pennsylvania. Penn, who was led by returning All-Americans Stan Startzell and Tom Lieberman, were heavily favored going into the game. During the first period, the Navy offense couldn't get started and goalie Nels Goddard kept the team in the game by making seven tough saves. After an uneventful second period, the teams went in at halftime with a 0-0 score. After five minutes of the third period,

youngster Mark Handlan picked the corner on the Penn goalie from 15 yds. out and put Navy ahead 1-0. Three minutes later, Penn tallied and tied the score. Early in the fourth quarter, Tom Prince slipped past his fullback and gave a perfect pass to Bob Clarey who put Navy ahead 2-1. Only because of its tough defense, the team was able to kill the clock and hold on to the lead for the win.

Navy, who was 9th ranked before its game with Penn, should move up in the national rankings after the win. The soccer team is also ranked 1st in the South. With a win over their next rivals, Penn State, the team could insure a bid to the postseason NCAA tournament. Even Coach Warner, who is always pessimistic about his teams, is encouraged by this year's team. When Coach Warner is hopeful about his team, you can be sure that the Navy soccer team is one of the powerhouses being watched by the entire nation.



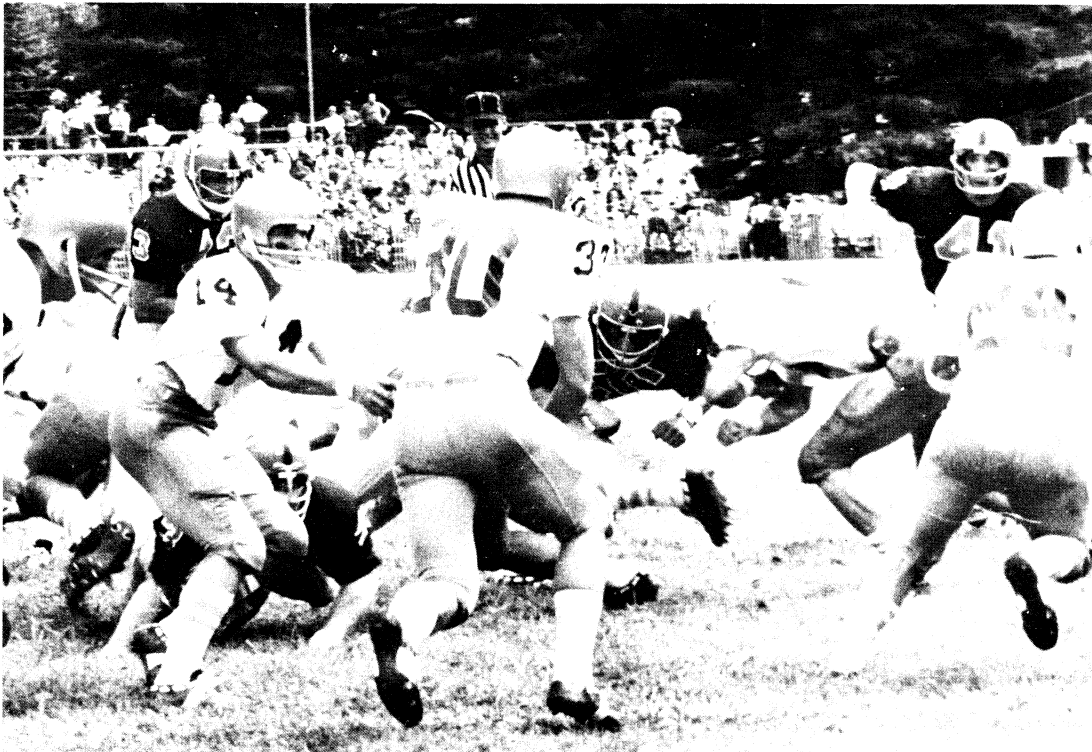
NAVY BATTLES TO VICTORY OVER A TOUGH WEST VIRGINIA TEAM



# football...

matchless in power among the arts of men is our art of playing football. in its higher influence it is the chief servant of all that is divine in man. if we would, we may through football types confer with all the choice spirits of preceding ages and learn all the knowledge acquired by men from the dawn of civilization. this is sober truth. this is a marvelous truth. fully comprehended it may open to the sports fan a vista of profound sentiment, and invest his occupation with a sacred desire to help.

for navy football, it has been the best of times and it has been the worst of times. it seems that every team navy is playing this year is having one of its better seasons. probably the best team navy has had in four years, the big blue is near to amassing a record number of losses. there are few words that can express navy's '71 varsity football season, so the following pictures are displayed to show what joy navy football games have provided for this year's fans.



al glenny fakes to bert calland





andy pease extends navy's winning streak to 2 games with a touchdown against Virginia



every year navy plays NOTRE DAME in football, as is the case tomorrow, 30 october. for the past seven years, the results have been the same. it might be said that, thanks to navy, NOTRE DAME has compiled such impressive statistics. quoting out of a recent NOTRE DAME publication in reference to navy, "their defense, although experienced, is terrible, and their offense is impotent. if they don't change their schedule soon and start playing clubs of similar caliber, there will be no joy in annapolis for years to come. this year's game will be a veritable romp, a la pearl harbor. pick: ND 52, navy 7" who knows?

## The Offensive Categories

RUSHING OFFENSE			PASSING OFFENSE			TOTAL OFFENSE			SCORING OFFENSE		
Team	W-L-T	Yds pg	Team	W-L-T	Yds pg	Team	W-L-T	Yds pg	Team	W-L-T	Pts pg
1. Texas	40- 9-1	293.4	1. Florida St.	34-15-2	260.4	1. Houston	37-12-2	466.7	1. Houston	37-12-2	34.80
2. Houston	37-12-2	285.1	2. U. Tex. El Paso	26-21-2	252.4	2. Notre Dame	41- 6-3	449.3	2. Notre Dame	41- 6-3	34.78
3. Notre Dame	41- 6-3	256.4	3. No. Texas St.	33-16-1	245.4	3. Arizona St.	39-11-0	413.9	3. Arizona St.	39-11-0	33.4
4. Ohio State	36- 9-0	250.5	4. Davidson	20-27-0	223.7	4. Texas	40- 9-1	397.6	4. Texas	40- 9-1	30.6
5. Dartmouth	35-10-0	242.9	5. Tulsa	23-27-0	222.5	5. Stanford	31-18-2	387.2	5. Arkansas	39-11-1	29.1
6. Arizona St.	39-11-0	234.1	6. Florida	35-14-2	217.4	6. Florida St.	34-15-2	385.8	6. Penn State	40-10-0	28.5
7. Oklahoma	35-16-0	233.8	7. SMU	26-25-0	214.7	7. Dartmouth	35-10-0	378.5	7. Dartmouth	35-10-0	28.4
8. Colorado	32-18-0	232.7	8. Stanford	31-18-2	213.2	8. Ohio State	36- 9-0	377.3	8. Purdue	36-14-0	27.6
9. Penn State	40-10-0	229.3	9. Notre Dame	41- 6-3	192.9	9. New Mexico St.	28-21-1	371.8	9. New Mexico St.	28-21-1	27.5
10. Oregon St.	33-17-1	226.5	10. Richmond	24-26-0	186.2	10. West Texas St.	35-15-0	371.0	10. No. Texas St.	33-16-1	27.2

## Notre Dame: Statistical Champ

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are the composite winners of a five-year major college football statistical survey compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Notre Dame, with the second best record (41-6-3) in the 1966-70 period, led in rushing defense and placed second in four other categories. The only listing among the nine in which the Irish were not in the elite ten was pass defense.

Surprisingly, solid, consistent Tennessee had the best winning percentage over the five-year span despite winning streaks of 31 games by Penn State, 30 by Texas and 22 by Ohio State. With ties counting as half won, half lost, the Volunteers' 43-7-1 mark edged Notre Dame, .853 to .850.

Toledo was the only other two-time winner, having the best marks in pass defense and total defense. In addition, the Rockets earned four season defensive titles during the five-year period.

Texas emerged at the top of the heap in rushing offense with Houston a close second. The Longhorns placed in the top ten in four other categories and won three season titles, two in rushing and one in scoring.

Although it did not win a single passing offense title during the five-year span, Florida State's consistency paid off as it had the best over-all mark.

Miami of Ohio copped the other five-year title, edging Notre Dame by less than one-tenth of a point in scoring defense, although neither team won a seasonal title in that category.

### NUMBER OF STATISTICAL TOP-10 FINISHES

	Offense	Defense	Win Pct.	Total Top 10 Finishes	Season Champs
Notre Dame	4	3	2nd	8	1
Texas	3	1	4th	5	3
Arizona State	3	1	7th	5	2
Dartmouth	3	1	8th	5	1
Ohio State	2	1	5th	4	0
Nebraska	0	3	9th	4	2
Houston	3	1	13th	4	6
Tennessee	0	2	1st	3	0
Penn State	2	0	5th	3	0
Arkansas	1	1	9th	3	1
Toledo	0	3	13th	3	4
Louisiana State	0	3	15th	3	2
Miami (Ohio)	0	3	17th	3	0

### WINNING

(Bowl games not included.)

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
1. Tennessee	43	7	1	.853
2. Notre Dame	41	6	3	.850
3. Southern Cal	40	8	3	.814
4. Texas	40	9	1	.810
5. Penn State	40	10	0	.800
5. Ohio State	36	9	0	.800
7. Arizona State	39	11	0	.780
8. Dartmouth	35	10	0	.778
9. Nebraska	39	11	1	.775
9. Arkansas	39	11	1	.775

Tennessee has lost just one game in each of the last four regular seasons, climaxed by last fall's 10-1 record in Bill Battle's first year as head coach. Tennessee's schedule speaks for itself as the Vols boast a glittering 11-4-1 record against the top 25 winning teams over the past five years.

College football's balance is illustrated by the fact that 42 teams ranked in the top ten in at least one of the nine statistical categories shown on this page. Four other institutions won a statistical championship in one or more of the categories during 1966-70.

Houston won the most titles during the period, six, all on offense. The Cougars, newest members of the Southwest Conference, topped the composite tables in total offense and points per game.

Among the eight categories (excluding winning), passing seems to have the lowest correlation to won-and-lost record. Three teams in passing offense and three teams in pass defense showed losing records during the five-year period, while three others ranked in the top ten in one or the other category won less than 60 per cent of their games.

Since coaching records include bowl games in NCSS compilations, Notre Dame's win over Texas in the 1971 Cotton Bowl not only stopped the Longhorn's 30-game winning streak, but it pushed Ara Parshegian past Darrell Royal in the five-year sweepstakes, .837 to .806. Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue, who retired after the 1969 season, is third with .805 while Joe Paterno of Penn State is a close fourth at .802.

## The Defensive Categories

RUSHING DEFENSE			PASS DEFENSE			TOTAL DEFENSE			SCORING DEFENSE		
Team	W-L-T	Yds pg Allowed	Team	W-L-T	Yds pg Allowed	Team	W-L-T	Yds pg Allowed	Team	W-L-T	Pts pg Allowed
1. Notre Dame	41- 6-3	88.8	1. Toledo	37-12-2	97.4	1. Toledo	37-12-2	217.5	1. Miami (O.)	36-14-0	10.80
2. Wyoming	33-17-0	89.9	2. Dayton	27-21-2	107.8	2. Notre Dame	41- 6-3	219.2	2. Notre Dame	41- 6-3	10.84
3. Louisiana St.	36-13-2	90.1	3. Xavier	18-31-1	114.8	3. Miami (O)	36-14-0	223.1	3. Georgia	34-13-3	10.9
4. Miami (O.)	36-14-0	97.4	4. Kent State	18-32-0	118.2	4. Syracuse	33-17-0	232.9	4. Louisiana St.	36-13-2	11.2
5. Arizona St.	39-11-0	97.5	5. Penn	20-25-0	121.7	5. Georgia	34-13-3	240.5	5. Tennessee	43- 7-1	11.4
6. Syracuse	33-17-0	97.9	6. Harvard	32-12-1	121.9	6. Nebraska	39-11-1	242.2	6. Toledo	37-12-2	11.8
7. So. Mississippi	26-24-0	100.6	7. Michigan	35-15-0	123.5	7. Yale	34-10-1	242.6	7. Nebraska	39-11-1	12.1
8. Houston	37-12-2	104.5	8. Dartmouth	35-10-0	123.8	8. Wyoming	33-17-0	251.4	8. Arkansas	39-11-1	12.3
9. Tennessee	43- 7-1	106.9	9. West Virginia	32-16-3	123.8	9. Louisiana St.	36-13-2	251.7	9. Ohio State	36- 9-0	12.5
10. Yale	34-10-1	109.7	10. Nebraska	39-11-1	125.1	10. Bowling Green	26-20-2	251.8	10. Texas	40- 9-1	12.9

Reprinted from NCAA News 15 August 1971



# NAVY CROSS COUNTRY '71

## "A DYNASTY WAITING TO HAPPEN"

by e. t. blank

A strange description for a team with only four returning lettermen? Perhaps; but this year's Navy Cross Country team has two big plus factors. Last year's undefeated, untied, once scored upon, plebe team (whose top four all broke Bob Monahan's plebe record) is back intact, and for the first time plebes can compete for the varsity.

Frosh Dale Bateman, Spaceman Don Bennette, Ray Booker, Steve Hubbard, and Tom Kelley have all competed for the varsity this fall with Bateman the most consistent (top seven in 6 of 7 dual meets) and Bennette the find of the year.

The Super Sophs—led at various times by Jim and Jeff Kramer, Steve (FAWN) Gilmore, Bruce Lowman, and Randy Stahl (6'2"-125 lbs.)—have been where it's at for Navy X-C this season, consistently placing 3 or 4 men in the top seven. They brought to the varsity not only a motherlode of raw talent but the omnipresent problems of making the BIG step up to the varsity 5 miles (plebes only run 3 miles).

The lack of experience cost the team one of their 2 dual meet losses (to Georgetown 29-30); the other loss came at the hands of a tough Penn State team whose top four runners toured the U.S.N.A. course in times under the Navy Record. A shut-out victory over LaSalle in the football stadium, and victories over Boston State, N.Y.U. and St. Johns (New York) almost round out the dual meet schedule. Really pulling together for Maryland, with four sophs in the top five, Navy ended a seven year dominance by defeating the Terrapins at College Park (26-31).

To balance the exuberant, fearless underclass, fourth year coach Al Cantello has experienced and proven performers in Rick Elliott, last year's only Youngster Letterman, Bob Gibson, John Simcox, Tom Sliva and, until he broke his foot, Lonnie Cole. Seniors Bob Monahan, Nick "Vitsi" Lakis, and Joe Galluccio are third year veterans who, in between worrying about running and various aches and ailments, also play father, mother and professor for their eager under-studies.

The depth of this team, demonstrated in one way by Navy's all time Top Fifty list which has 17 of this year's team, is maintained by the best B squad of all time. The Navy Deputies, led by Chris "Sunny Skies" Gieser, not only vie for spots on the varsity but are 2-0 in their own right with victories over the Baltimore Olympic Club and The Richmond Track and Field Club.

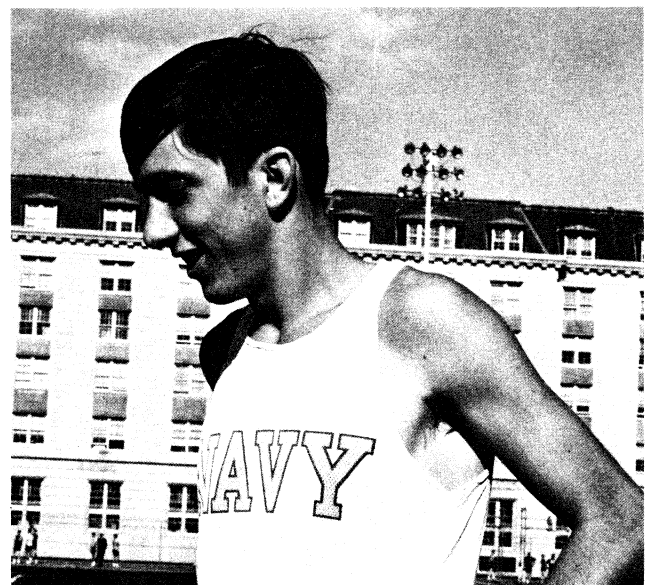
Now with the dual meet season finished (except for Army 20 Nov 1330) the team has four championship meets in a row. After the Capitol Area Champs at Maryland, Navy X-C will journey twice more to the Mecca of East Coast Cross Country, Van Courtland Park in Bronx, for the Heptagonals (Ivy League plus Army and Navy) and the ICAA Championship. Two days after the Army meet the top seven will head for Knoxville, Tennessee as the first Navy team to compete in the Nationals in 25 years.

Right now these Terp-trompers are riding high and if seen floating around the Hall, please apprehend and return to Room 4458.

**Coach Cantello**



**Captain Bob Monahan**

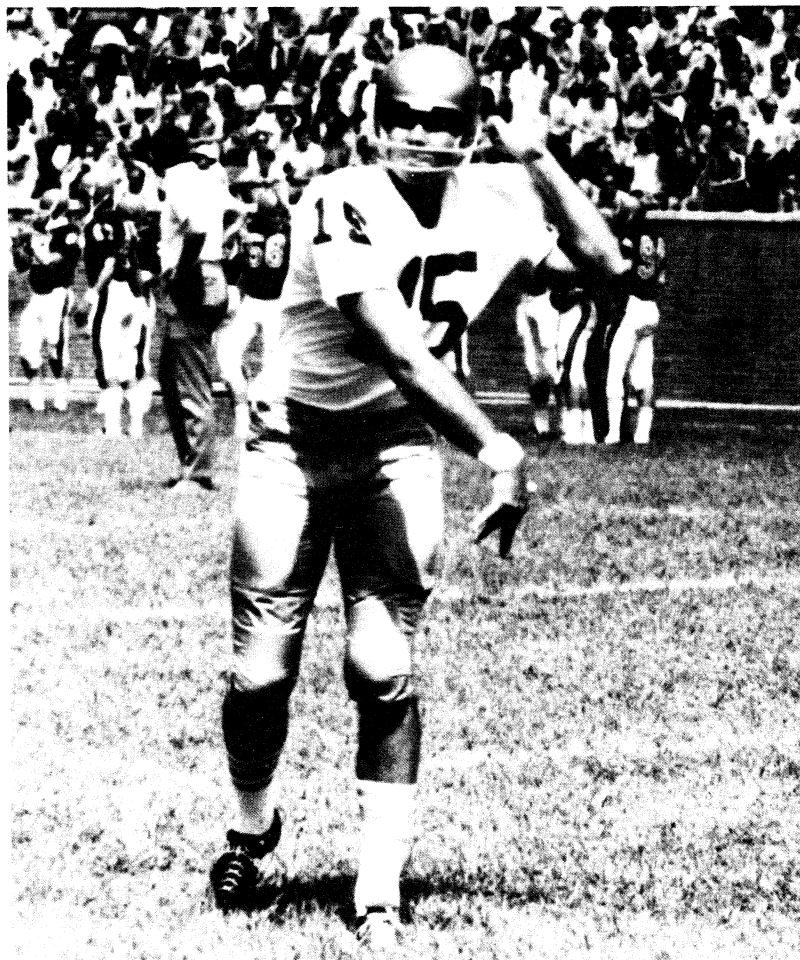




Super Sophs Jeff and Jim (Jim and Jeff?) Kramer

Every morning, before the sun rises, all cross-country team members put in at least five miles. This routine is merely for limbering up. Every afternoon they hold their actual workouts, running almost continually for three hours. As Captain Bob Monahan remarks, "It has to be this way if you want to be any good. Because of the lack of opportunity to run during the summer due to summer cruises, Navy cross-country teams start off slowly, usually peaking in November."





Fast developing quarterback Fred Stuvek leads  
Navy into Notre Dame.

Stanford—33, U.S.C.—18  
U.S.C.—28, N.D.—14  
NAVY—15, Duke—14  
Duke—9, Stanford—3

## LOG PREDICTION

Since U.S.C beaten by 14  
and Stanford beat U.S.C by 15  
and Duke beat Stanford by 6  
and Navy beat Duke by 1

---

36

. . . we are installing our Big  
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Navy fans never die; they don't even cheer that way.



# Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who *can* change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

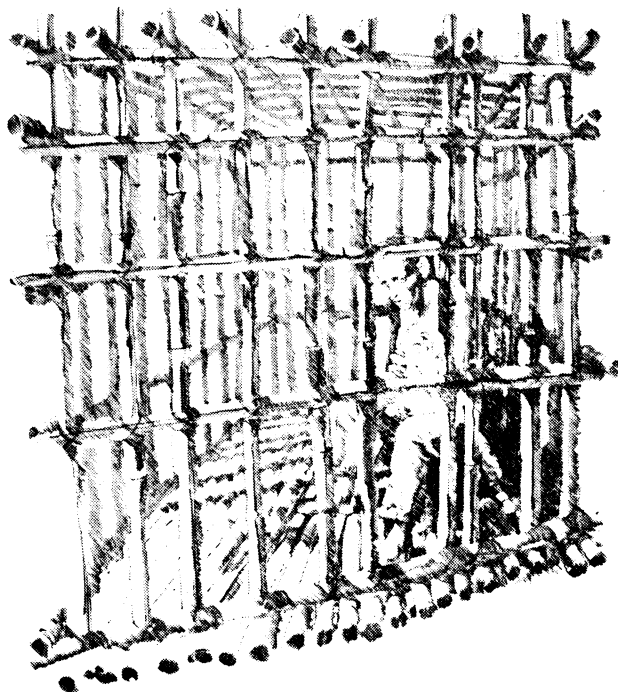
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

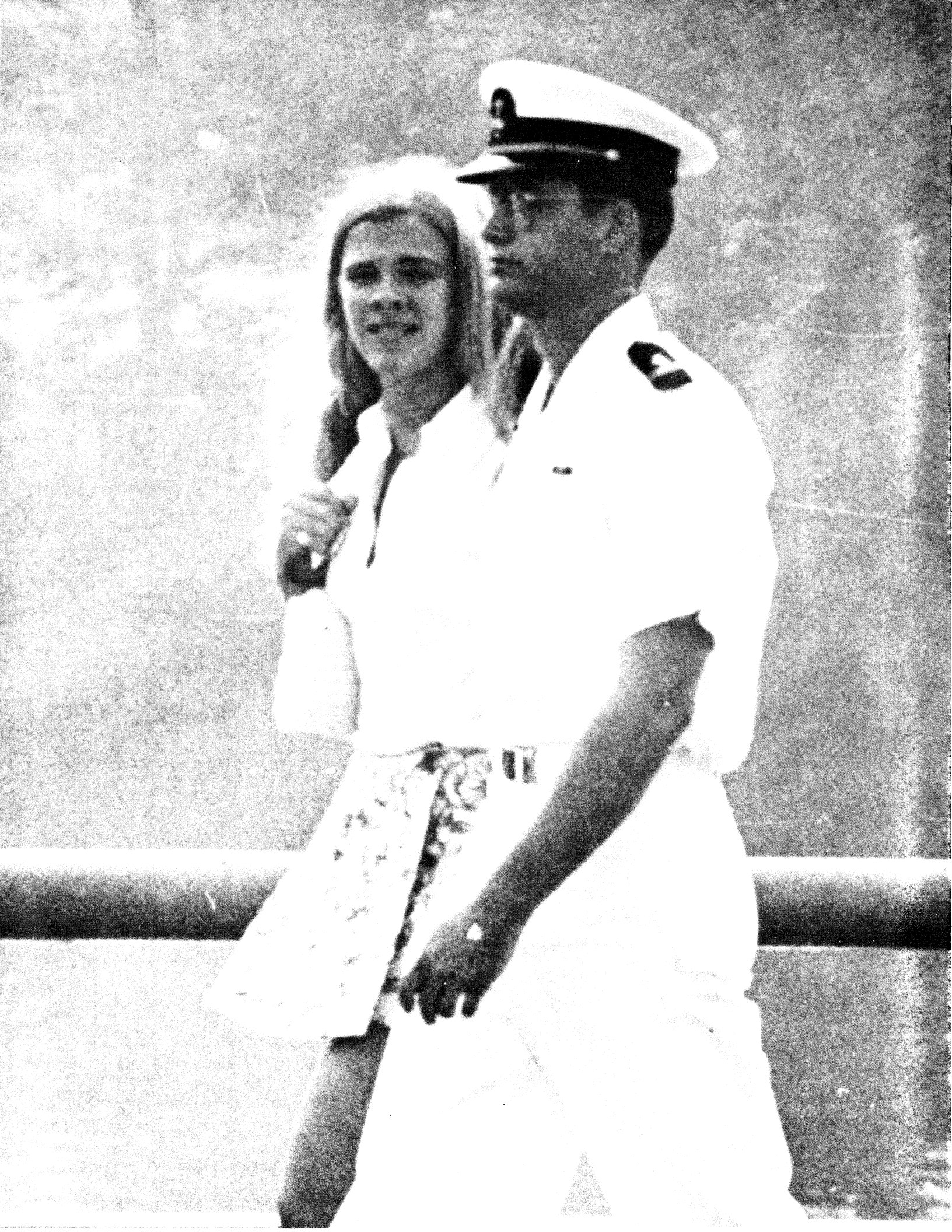
Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

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## Maybe they'll open it.





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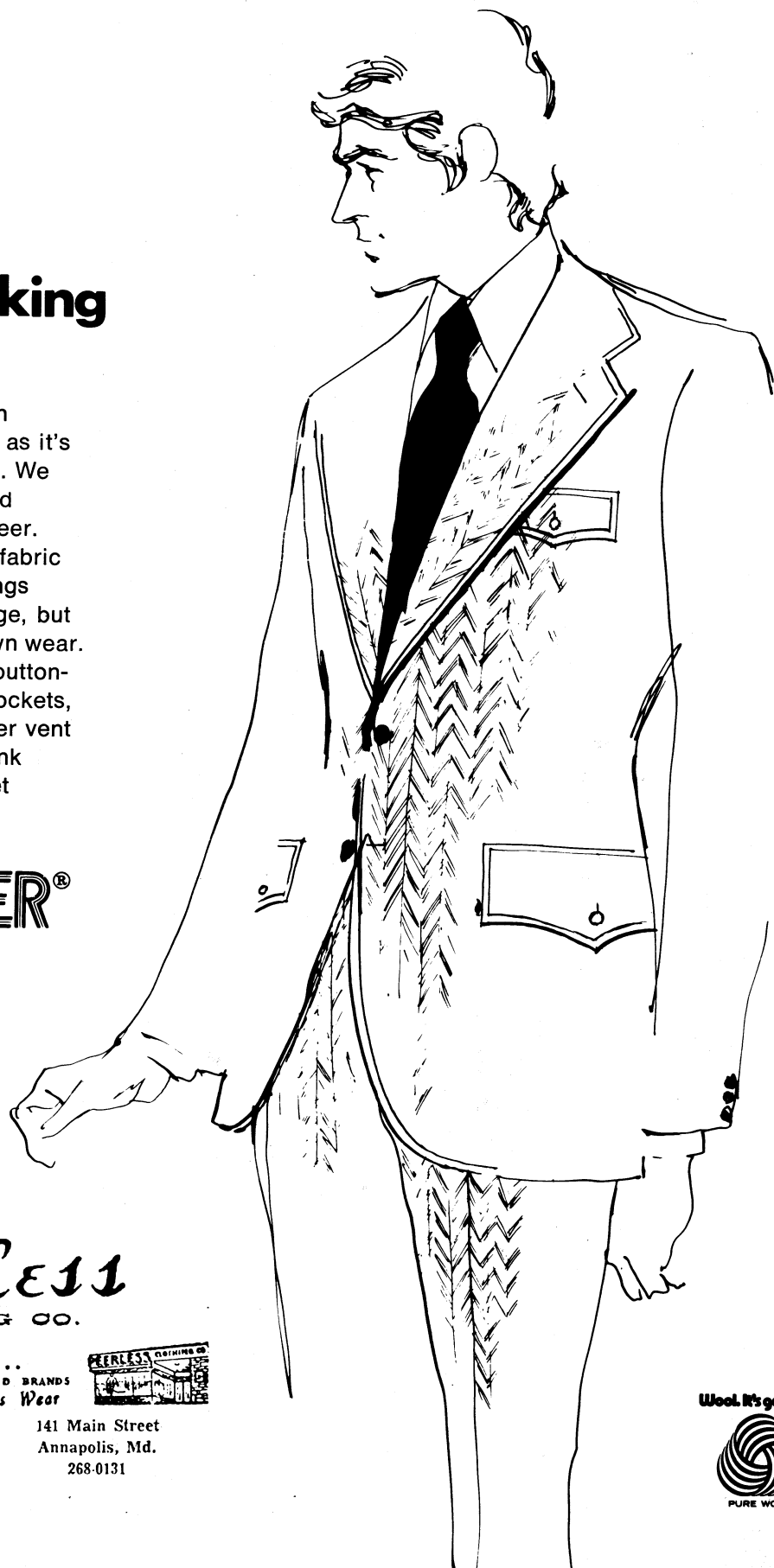
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