

# *the* LOG

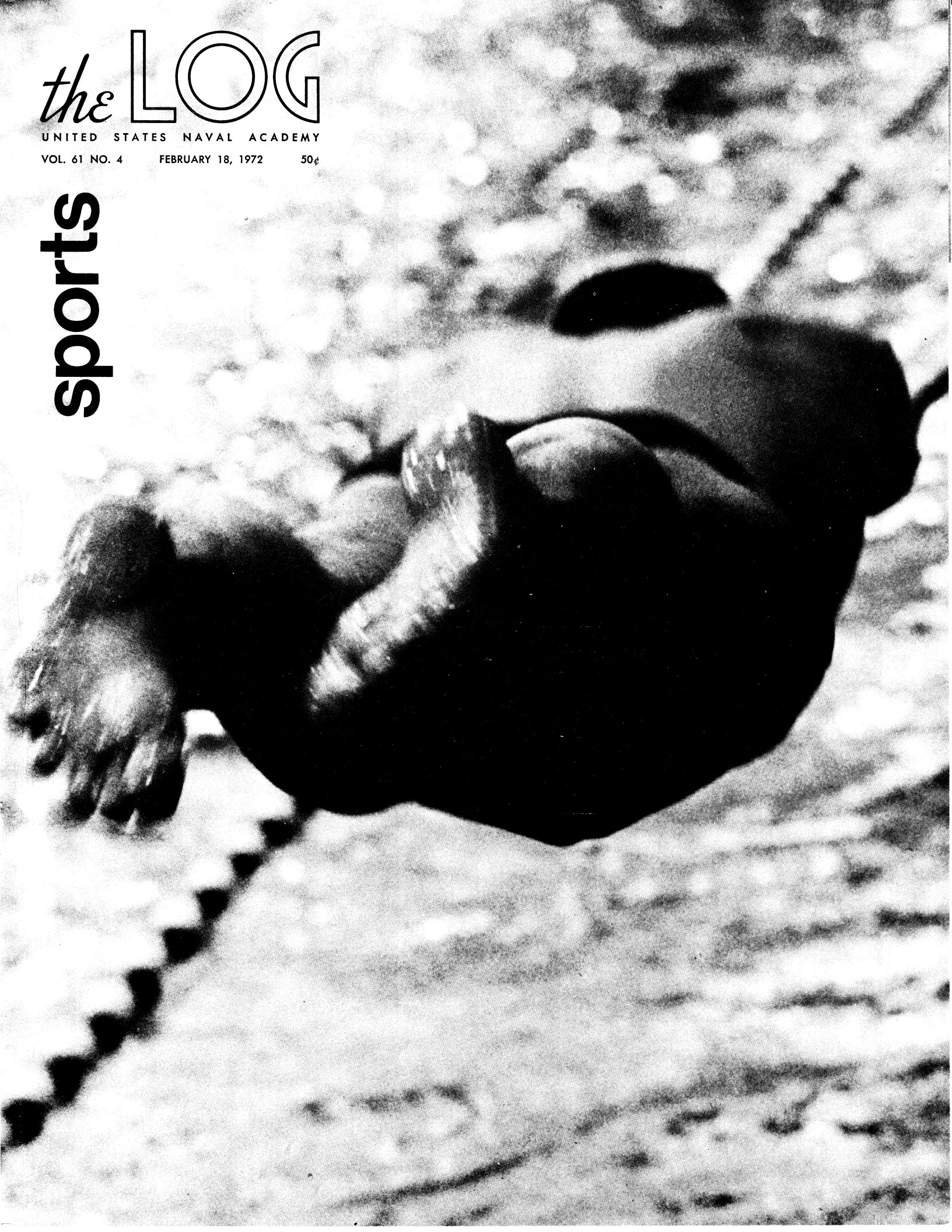
UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

VOL. 61 NO. 4

FEBRUARY 18, 1972

50¢

## sports





I don't like your tie-dyed dungarees



Get those girls out of the hall!

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by john schork &  
marc harrison



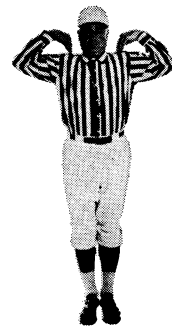
Halt!



My hands are tied



Hair is too long



Ya know what these boards mean mister!



You're down



Un cover, . . . two



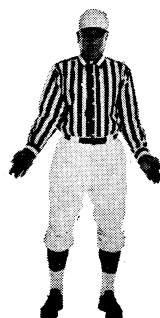
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# dedication

It can be said that there are three pastimes midshipmen are known to cherish most: eating, sleeping and taking leave. Just the idea of being deprived of one of those is enough to seriously upset most any mid. Although nearly all midshipmen have had to suffer such consequences from time to time, there is one group at the Academy who is so deprived more than others. This group is the Midshipmen athletes.

Occasionally, there are gripes from the non-athletes that the athletes are given too much special treatment. This is a difficult statement to swallow. Most of these gripes come from midshipmen who get a few hours of sleep every afternoon, receive academic multiples which boost their grade averages when they overload, sit down to three hardy meals per day, depart the Academy whenever they have no other academic or military duties, and seldom exert themselves physically.

When thinking about athletes, most people only consider their activity in actual contests. A little light should be thrown on their preparing for these contests.

The long Academy academic days can, indeed, be both mentally and physically fatiguing. It sure is nice to come back after the last class and "hit the rack" until evening meal. The three workouts per week required of all midshipmen can very easily be adjusted so that there is a plentiful amount of afternoon rest time available. However, those midshipmen who are on a varsity sport use each entire afternoon for practicing. This is a must if they are to compete. From approximately 1530 to 1830 Monday thru Friday, the athletes are working hard while other midshipmen are sleeping, taking town liberty, studying or taking a light workout, and working out on your own is nothing like having a coach slave-

driving you through each motion in a workout.

If time spent with athletics were given equal credit with time in classes of an academic overload, most of the athletes would have thirty hours—a tremendous multiple. Perhaps, in order to make it fair to all, the academic multiples should be eliminated.

Another argument along this line by the non-athlete might be that to the athlete, sports are fun and he should not be given extra credit for fun. Whether this is true or not, to many mids, academics are fun, also.

Sometimes athletes can not even eat. Weight watching teams such as 150-lb. football, 150-lb. crew, boxing, and wrestling must especially take care and may even go without eating at all some days. Most other athletes have a certain weight they must maintain, too. If anyone wonders what is so tough about dieting, they should try concentrating in class and during study hour after not having eaten for two days. On top of that, imagine worrying or psyching-up for a big match that is approaching and trying to muster enough courage and strength to keep pushing toward a victory.

In a way, one of the most depressing aspects of an athlete's training is sticking around when everyone else takes off. Think how much excitement there is when anticipating a forthcoming leave period. Think also how it would feel if you knew you were staying at the Academy during leave to continue working just as strenuously as you had before leave, practicing your sport or, if you were more fortunate, competing in a game, race, or match.

It must be particularly frustrating for the senior athletes. Their classmates have town liberty every afternoon and can bolt three out of four weekends. That is a lot of



liberty to miss out on. Every weekend there is a contest, so, during the in-season every weekend is occupied by their sport.

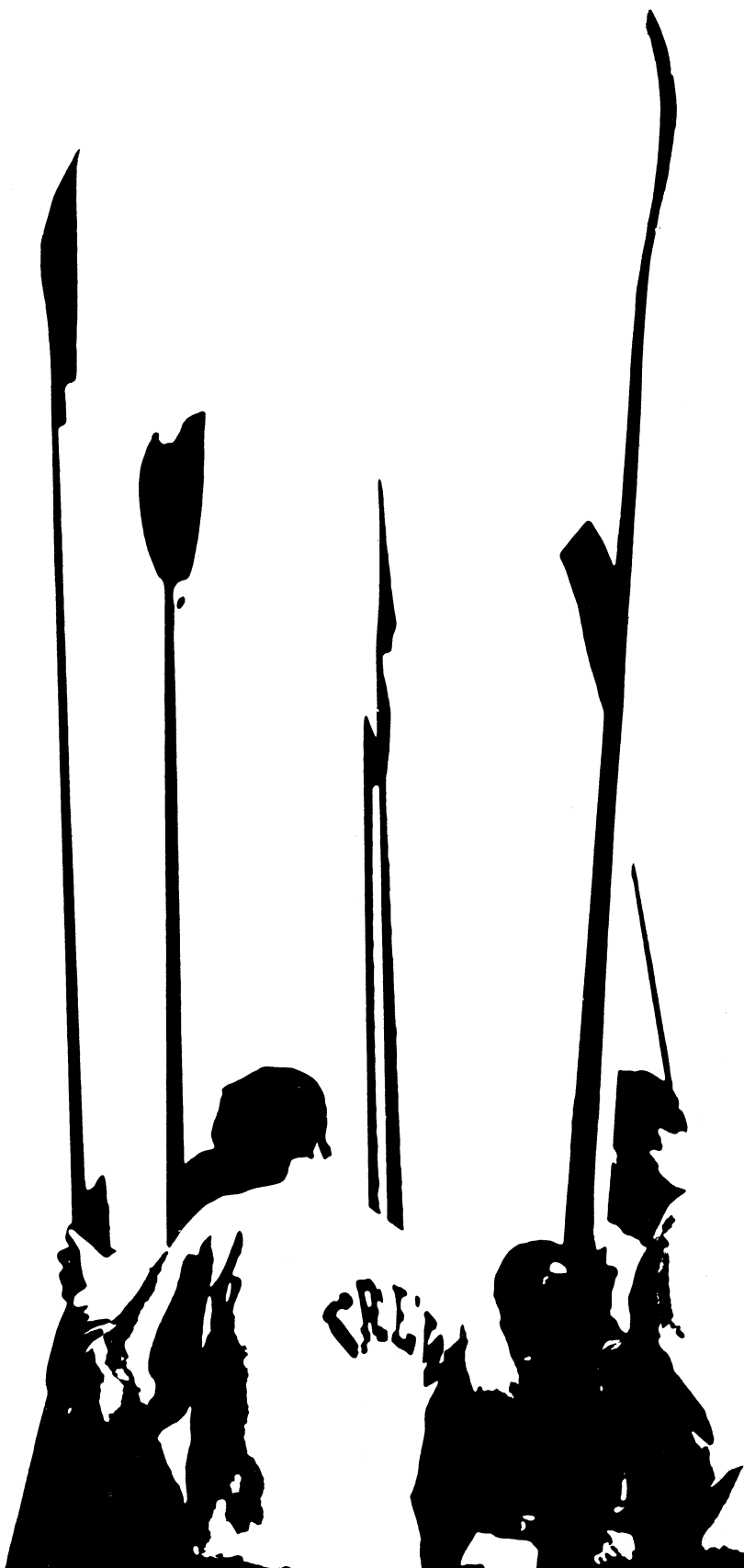
Out-of-season sports are another wonder. The crew team practices all year 'round with perhaps the most vigorous training program at the Academy. They are currently practicing eleven times per week. Gymnastics members have practiced every day and every weekend since September. Cross-country runners rose at 0530 to squeeze in early morning workouts before classes; after classes there came a three-hour work-out; after evening meal, five hours of studying and finally to bed before they got up again to start running. Those athletes are currently running indoor track and will follow that with outdoor track.

Coach Brown (baseball), Coach Ulrich (crew), Coach Peery (wrestling), Coach Warner (soccer), Coaches Forzano and Cloud (football), Coach Smith (boxing), and Coach Bilderback (lacrosse) believe so strongly in running and tortuous windsprints that their athletes have probably done more exercising by the end of four years here than most other mids have done in their lifetime. Coach Higgins' swimmers probably swim more miles in a week than most mids have swum during their lives to date.

It is extremely difficult to imagine how the athlete here at the Academy receives too many special benefits. There is no way he could be given enough. The Academy routine is quite a demanding life without competing in athletics at all. With athletics on top of everything else, the midshipman athlete's life is one under which only a superior individual can survive.

It is these individuals to which this issue of the *Log* is dedicated.

**Mark Mendillo, Sports Editor**



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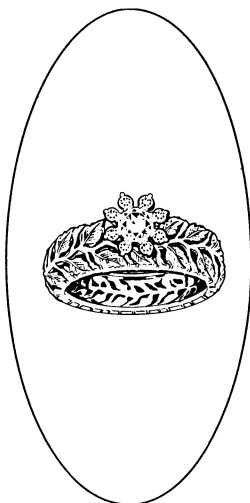
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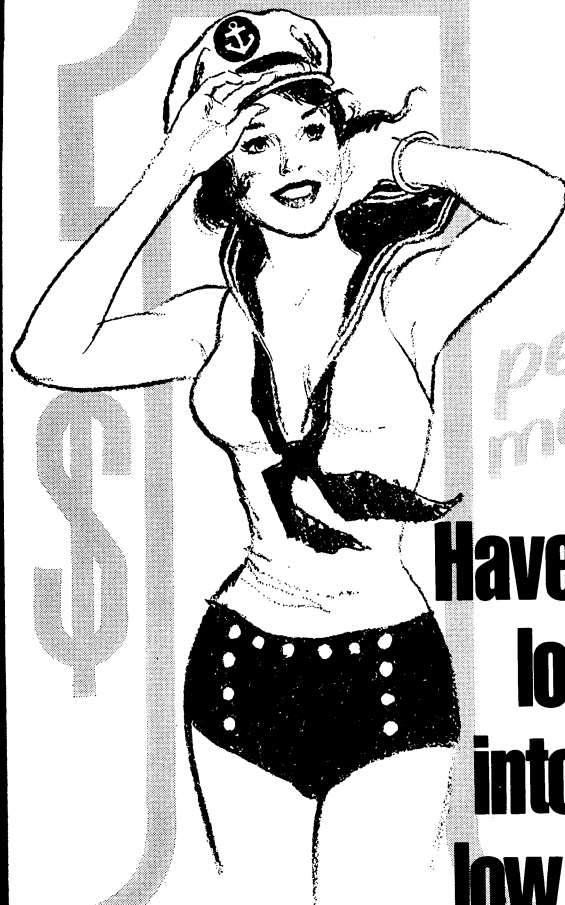


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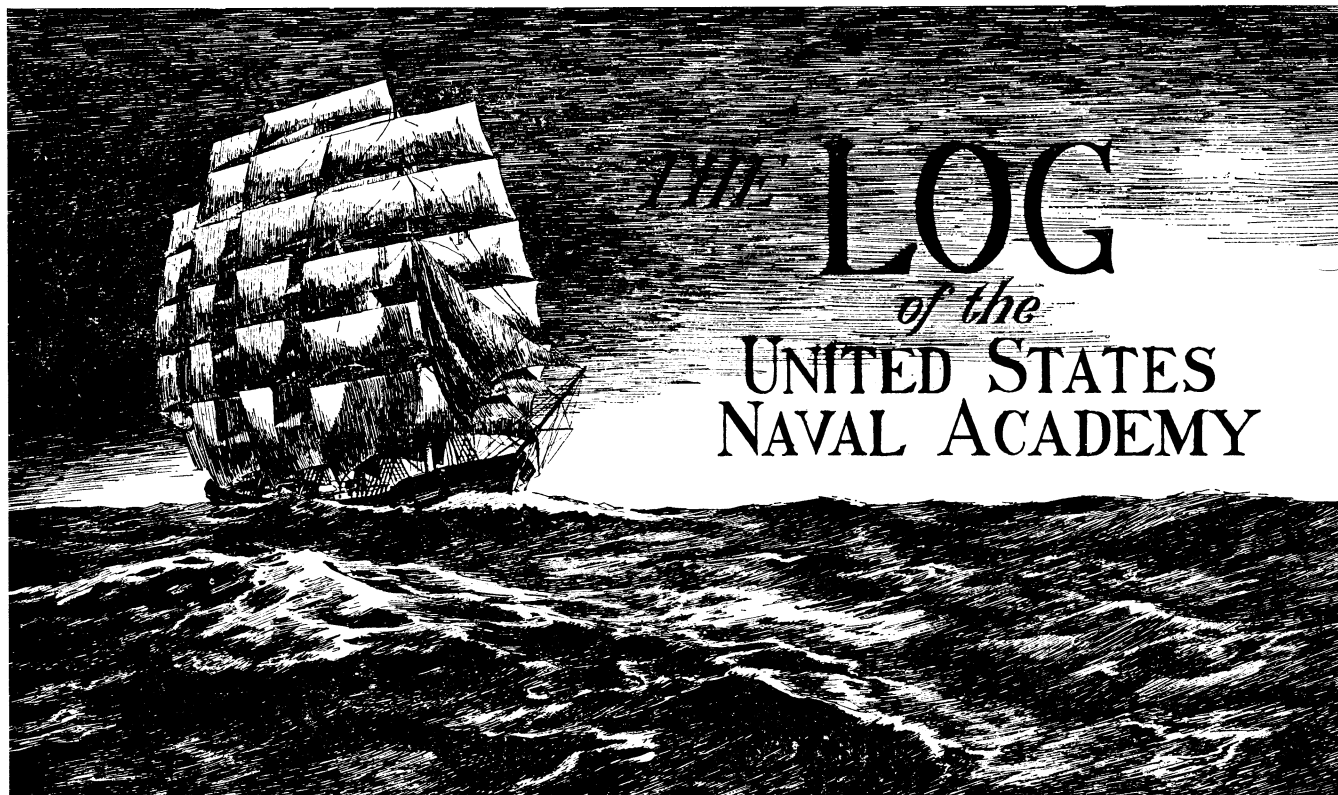
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Bang: wet action

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## WOMEN AT ANNAPOLIS

Recently, a great deal of publicity has surrounded the nominations of two women to the Naval Academy. As *Time* magazine reported, one's "application to Annapolis 'all started as a joke.'" That I think is the only way to describe the concept of "midshipwomen"—as a joke.

The fact that some 3.6 per cent of all naval officers are women is being used to suggest that a similar percentage of Annapolis' entering class and graduates should also be women. However, I would like to pose a few questions of my own. Some 100 per cent of the draftees in this country are men. Since females comprise about 53 per cent of the total population, shouldn't a similar percentage of draftees also be women? Since these young women Academy applicants are evidently claiming discrimination by sex, would it not be right for a young man who did not wish to be inducted to refuse on the grounds that he is being discriminated against by sex since females are not conscripted for service into the armed forces?

No, 3.6 per cent of Annapolis' entering class and graduates should not be women. No quotas should be set or adhered to. Why should only 3.6 per cent of the graduates be women, assuming they are ever admitted—which is entirely another question. That is like saying

## letters

that X per cent of the class and graduates should be black, or Y per cent Puerto Rican or Z per cent whoever else you would like to name.

I would like to remind both females that entering the Academy and graduating from the Academy are two different things. The requirements for entrance and the standards for graduation are high. These criteria are designed so that only the best and most capable naval officers will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy. These standards should not be compromised to play a numbers game of percentages.

There are many aspects to the life of a midshipman at the Naval Academy and as a naval officer in the fleet. The academic and physical requirements are some of the more obvious challenges. How about some of the lesser known facets of Academy life. For example, Naval Academy Regulation 0420 requires that "Midshipmen will keep their hair closely trimmed. The haircut will present an evenly graduated appearance and will not exceed three inches on top." Also the prescribed way of wearing cer-

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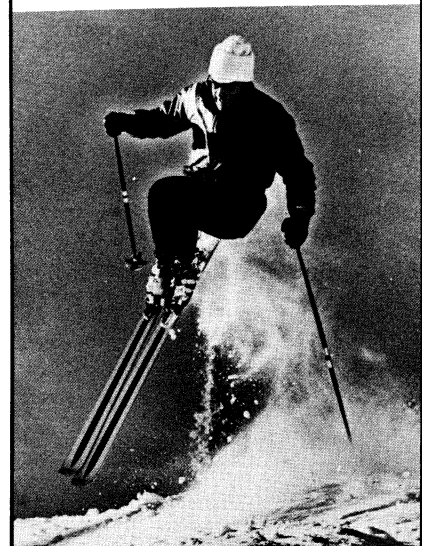
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tain uniforms requires them to be "tucked" in in a way that may be embarrassing to the fairer sex. Another item that could prove interesting is that roommates are generally assigned at random for the first few months. Surely midshipwomen would not want any "special" treatment. They want to be naval officers and Academy graduates and *everything* that that entails. All they ask, I'm sure, is a fair chance and no preferential treatment.

After graduation, what then—special duty for these highly capable Academy graduates? Oh certainly not, they don't want to be pampered pets—do they? With the ability they possess, I'm positive they would rank high in their class. What duty shall they select? How about nuclear power and a visit to V.Adm. Rickover's office and into the submarine force? Do they want to fly and go to Pensacola after first being 12 months at sea? Maybe surface line is what they will desire. Who knows, one may become "the old man" someday. No, I know what they would choose—the dream and aspiration of us all—the Corps. After U.S.N.A. off to thrilling Quantico for six months and then they will be full-fledged grunts.

If these ladies know what it means to be from Annapolis they will not want to down-grade the standards here at Navy. I'm sure they are sincere about their applications and intentions to attend the Academy. If after studying and reviewing all the information they still wish to attend as midshipmen—excuse me—midshipwomen, and not as special pampered pets, I for one wish them luck. Since my class, "73," will have the plebe detail this summer (and this would be when they would enter), I can tell them not to expect preferential treatment nor undue harassment.

JOHN M. HUDSPETH

*(The LOG invites comments from readers in or outside the Brigade of Midshipmen. Send letters to the LOG Editor, U.S.N.A., Annapolis, Md. 21412.)*

## THE LOG ADVISOR

I've read all the old sayings such as, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and even though I am a good cook, I'd like to know if you have any sure-fire advice on how to win my Midshipman's heart? I would be deeply indebted to you for any advice you can give me.

(Name withheld by request)

*Truly sure-fire advice is do not serve: Chicken Tetrazzini, Brussels Sprouts, Salisbury Steaks (Hockey Pucks), Grilled Taylor Roll, Western Omelets, Harvard Beets, Coffee Ice Cream, Yankee Pot Roast, Mustard Boiled Potatoes, Corned Beef Hash, Chipped Beef on Toast, Sunset Salad (Jello and Carrots), Carrots Vichy, Oxtail Soup, or Disco Beer. Your best bet is make cookies, fudge, fruit cake, or anything along that line and mail them to him in what is known as a chow package. Chow packages are essential to a Midshipman's existence and besides that it's a long range, sure-fire technique.*

I am a student at a highly respected eastern men's school. Every semester I buy my books at our school store. Unfortunately this store can only service four people at a time. During my two-hour wait in the book issue line I calculated, assuming only that it takes five minutes for one person to buy his books, that each semester it takes 14.6 twelve-hour working days for each student to draw his books. Can you explain this inefficiency?

W.T.D., Crabtowne, Md.

*Since you receive leadership training at your school we speculate that this inefficiency is meant as part of your training in management problems and group reactions, which if you understand will make you a better leader. You should be happy to have the chance to receive this valuable experience.*

While listening to the news last night, I heard that a girl has been nominated to the Naval Academy. I would like to know what the Midshipmen think about this.

K.B., Pearl River, N.Y.

*Our resources indicate that Midshipmen have varied attitudes towards this idea. It is interesting to note that the May 16, 1941 issue of The Log delved into the far-reaching effects of such a change. Needless to say, once again our favorite magazine came up with nothing. However in answer to your letter The Log is planning a brilliant comeback in the near future by devoting an entire issue to this subject.*

A friend of mine and myself are having a dispute over who are the best knot tiers. I say the Boy Scouts are the best knot tiers in the world while my friend claims that the members of the East Bahoke Swamp Knot

(Continued on page 10)

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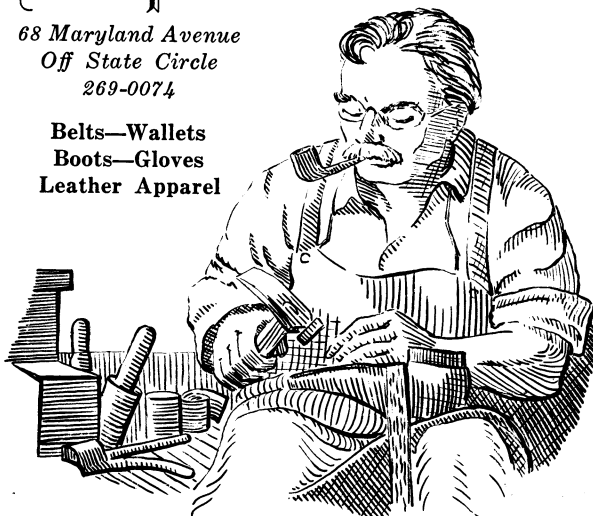
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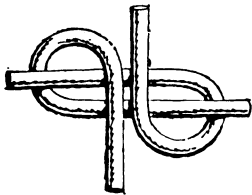
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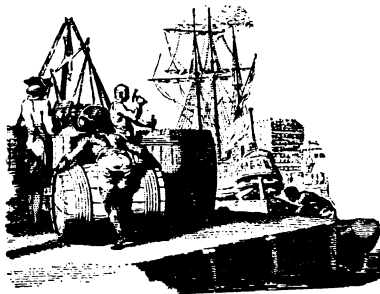
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## THE LOG ADVISOR *Continued*

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*Our resources indicate that although the E.B.S.K.-T.C. does have a slight edge over the Boy Scouts in knot tying ability you are both in error. The best knot tiers in the world are from the laundry of a small, well known eastern college. These champions tie knots so complicated that dumbfounded students spend hours trying to untie the knots choking their laundry bags.*

I recently had occasion to visit the City of Annapolis during the weekend of a highly publicized athletic event between two respectable vocational centers. As my uniformed escort and I strolled among the quaint streets, we noticed an unusual flag atop the Capitol Building. As the emblem resembled "UF," we assumed it must symbolize "United Fund." Could you please verify this hypothesis or divulge the correct information?

Incidentally, my "good friend" finds your publication so enjoyable that he eagerly renews his subscription every year.

N.D.F., U. of S.C.

*Your assumption was indeed correct. The "UF" stands for "United Fund" and the flag was flown in conjunction with a Community Chest drive. Incidentally, our publication enjoys a one hundred percent subscription rate among your friend and his fellow students. However this figure is not exclusively enjoyed by our publication. The school barber shop, cobbler shop and various other service shops enjoy similar payment statistics whether they are used or not.*

I have heard many stories about the Lochness Monster of Scotland and the many theories that explain its existence. My friends and I have been wondering whether there are any such monsters or any type of monster at all that exist in the United States. Can you help us?

E. G. R., Transylvania, Utah

*Yes we can. There are many people who believe in an unidentified monster who rises out of the Chesapeake Bay to haunt a certain press shop in a small waterside town. The monster has a particular liking for black cloth and will steal any type of clothing made out of it. Why this monster does this, no one knows. Even stranger, at times this monster will return what he has taken after varied periods of time. It can be documented that this monster stole a black suit from the press shop and returned it a year and a half later. Usually the returned items are undamaged, however there have been cases of crushed buttons and small tears. There is also evidence that this monster haunts not only the press shop, but also other places in the same area. Thus far there have been no explanations for this big, ugly, green thing.*

Send your queries to the Log Advisor, Rm. 5001, Bancroft Hall. All reasonable questions will have a chance to be immortalized in The Log.

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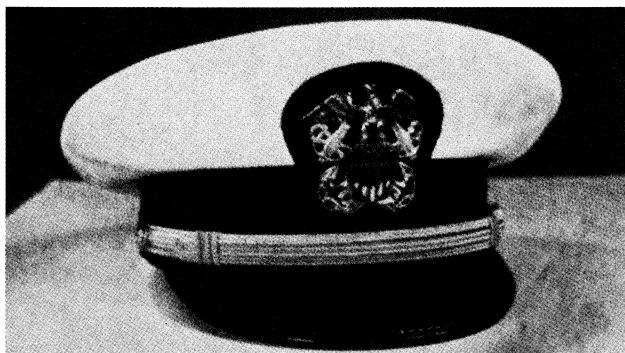
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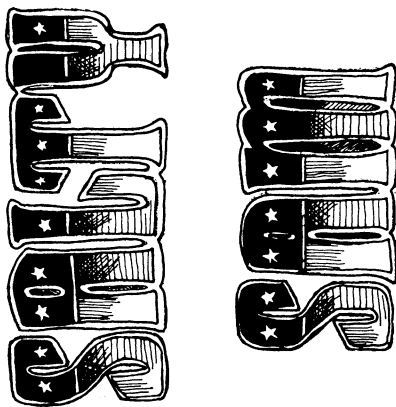
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*Graduation Terms to the Class 1972*

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Well people we have survived another run through the Naval gauntlet. I am sure the class of 1972 is glad to see this eighth and final semester open up. June 26, 1968 seems a long, long way behind us, when those dear men of '70 initiated us into the strange rites of U.S.N.A. At least we can be thankful that they have only one more shot at us. This last semester is very much like the charge of the Light Brigade: Weapons to the left of us! Mile Run to the right of us! Obstacle Course in front of us! Volley and Thunder!

When I took the black cloak and hereditary poison pen of this infamous position, I was definitely worried about the lack of sea stories on our esteemed officer "core" here. Well I worried in vain. I have never witnessed such a resurgence of the old USNA system. The good old proverbial Navy life has been revitalized. I offer up these tidbits as examples for your consideration.

During the build-up of spirit for Army in the fall, a perhaps overspirited youngster participated in an old, though not officially condoned custom, of wearing a bright civilian tie to class with his black WUB "A" uniform. As our good man walked by Michelson fountain, he was accosted by a green-skinned, academic type Marine. The conscientious grunt berated our protagonist verbally and of course placed him on report. In the one-sided debate, the gyrene justified his actions with: "A lot of men died in that uniform, Mister!" Classic! Can't you picture Midway? Every man in his newly brushed WUB "A" flailing away at the Jap Kamikazes, each one of them with an extra spiffy in his pocket should his break in the heat of battle! I never realized the deeds behind working uniform blue "Alfa"!

Perhaps one of the best examples

of how these walls sometimes warp a man's values came the last day before Christmas Leave. Dear old Santa Claus was supplanted by the merry old Chauvenet Hall Cdr. How is this as a great way to send everyone on leave? . . . You just walk around with a secretary, and a personalized stack of your very own Form 2's. You take your blessed Christmas gift and go through every class during the period ripping off Form 2's for everyone in sight and frying them for something nifty like their hats being too dirty.

The spirit of what is the old style NAV way is personified in our dearly beloved deputy CO. I have a quote which ranks with his last famous saying of "Don't rock the boat." It was a spontaneous utterance which came about after a botched Catholic Chapel Formation. He was overheard inquiring as to why the fiasco, and finishing his investigation with a stinging summary to the Duty Brigade Cdr. "I want you to start frying people until you find out who was responsible!" Ah! Brilliant! With tactics like that I'm sure the culprit was hounded out and given his just reward, along with a few other extraneous people.

Our overgrown Woops, stationed here to help us learn about Military Law, have acquitted themselves well this year. In fact I have heard very few stories about their humorous blunders, only this one. Capt. C., U.S.A., was telling his class the little in's and out's of military life: How to get the most out of the various good deals the Navy offers. BAS, BAQ etc. He was doing just grand with only about 50% of the class asleep when he says in the most serious of voices, "Of course, gentlemen, you have to be married to this wife to collect allowances." Hmm . . . on the surface that sounds good. The more I think about it, the more in-



trigued I am with the thought that maybe he thinks we do it differently in the Navy: Concubines, mistresses or something.

I have another tale about that favorite son paper pusher in second battalion. During that recent formal inspection the considerate Lt. was heard to utter to one of his firsties . . . "I don't have time to inspect your room today. But don't worry I'll inspect it some time next week!" Ha, lovely way to go down to noon meal knowing you only have to keep your room in Class "A" condition for a week. I don't know what the firstie would have done if the good Lt. had decided to forget it all together. Probably commit suicide in dejection!

Now in case one gets the impression that all any of the officers do is think up ways to get-da-mids, I want to allay that with some stories about the human side of the Office of the Commandant. Some playful members of Lt. Kid's company in fifth Batt. decided to give him an alertness test. They simply moved his car from one side of the sixth wing parking lot to the other. When Lt. Kid went out to his original parking spot he noticed that his car was not present or accounted for . . . for this reaction he received an "A" on the first part of the test. The second part was a little trickier since it called on Lt. Kid to subsequently find his car. It took two hours of exhaustive effort and all the workmen coming out and driving away their vehicles. Only three cars were left in the whole lot. Lt. Kid continued his ineffective methodology of trying out his key in every car until he finally found the right one. Of course this miracle occurred only after Lt. Kid had tried out the other two cars. For such a poor performance on this phase of the Alertness Test, I am afraid that a new retest will have to be tried on poor Lt. Kid.

You ice cream fiends will soon have your way. According to the Mess Officer, the midshipmen of the Naval Academy own the USNA Dairy (along with the barber and cobbler shops, etc.). Now whether that means each mid has his own Betsey, I'm not certain. In any case, the Dairy is in financial trouble and it is our duty to bail it out by—that's right—eating ice cream *at least* six times a week for the remainder of the year.

I have a story about Lt. Deputy Dog over in second battalion when he was a real live Mid. Ole Dep and the Navigation Dept. never did get along none too good. The showdown came at the Final Exam in room "N." After a valiant effort, Ole Dep. lost and had his ship tracked (as per his interpretation of instructions) thru a Greek Island. Time ran out, but the wily Lt.-to-be had one last card up his poker-face sleeve. He wrote, "Abandon Ship!! Abandon Ship!!," and calmly handed it in. What can I say? I just hope his instructor had a downhome sense of humor; mine didn't.

Another thing which warmed the cockles of me heart was the news that Jumping Joe, the best squad leader in the Brigade, has in fact become one of da guys. He got fried for sleeping in. I wonder if that makes him a conduct case? At the very least this demonstrates that the system will get everybody sooner or later.

I have heard one of the greatest comebacks ever uttered by a Mid. It deserves to be enshrined in Luce Hall on a Navy blue and gold plaque. A rather hurried and vexed Mid was coming back to Mother "B" after losing a bout with Weaps Dept. He was stopped by one of our usual female "touri." She went through the usual about how fine we looked, apple pie and all that and then she inquired as to why some Mids wore black and

some wore white. Our hero, never at a loss for words, turned to the lady and confided, "All the virgins wear white!"

Here are a few quickies from the Fourth Estate over in 31st Company (they restore my faith in the freshmen): Joe Namath plays for the L. A. Dodgers. Pete Maravich is a defensive halfback. An LPD has TWO (2) LPH's in the well deck. The Navy offensive team has no offensive tackles. And . . . a Marine Fire Team mans only Flame Throwers. Good work men! A tip of the corroded gold to ya me mateys!

I have two quotes which I think sum up the class of 1972's feelings toward this last semester. They come from a couple of very heavy men and lose nothing out of context.

"A man ought to read just as inclination leads him; for what he reads as a task will do him little good."

SAMUEL JOHNSON

"Throw away thy books; no longer distract theyself."

MARCUS AURELIUS

Amen, brother, Amen.

SALTY '72



**DOCKSIDE**  
*Annapolis*

New Cocktail Lounge in Nautical Decor. Dockside Restaurant located downtown at the head of the City Dock.

Featuring  
**Seafood - Aged Beef - Raw Bar  
Steamed Clams Cocktails**  
Open 7 Days 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.  
**22 Market Space  
Annapolis, Maryland  
268-2576**

# Open Letter

## From the Human Relations Council

by ronald b. staton, chairman

In a community such as that of Bancroft Hall, we—the residents of that community—comprise a multicultural concentration representing a cross-section of the population of the United States. Consequently none of us can avoid being affected in one way or another by ideas completely foreign to our own. In this environment it is natural for the truly professionally-minded midshipman to accept the responsibility to concern himself with the



Northern vs. Southern question—all of which are dominant issues in the fleet and Corps. These topics and many others will be covered in detail in letters from the council to the Brigade.

To date the studies conducted by the HRC have drawn considerable attention from company officers as well as from midshipmen. Most of the latter have unfortunately been unaware of the delicate racial situation that exists within the protected confines of Bancroft Hall. The purpose of the council is to alert those of the Brigade who care about this sensitive balance and to, in effect, create a better understanding. For example, if you are the slightest bit curious about the habits or styles of the black midshipman sitting across the wardroom table from you, simply inquire . . . and learn. (*The Log* will publish council letters and news in future issues.—Ed.)

*Port of*  
*Annapolis*  
formerly Arches Rest.

Dick Gessner at the Piano

**186 Main St.  
Annapolis  
263-4490**

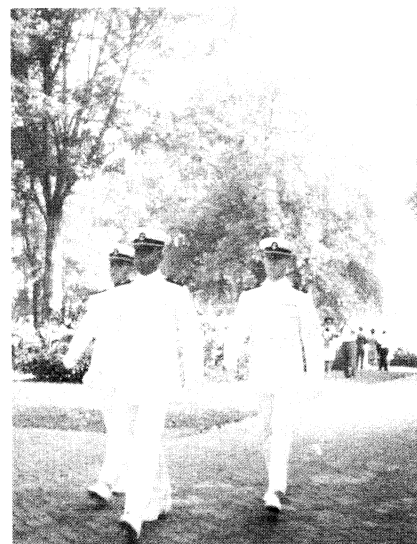


**LUNCH, DINNER,  
SNACKS, COCKTAILS,  
ENTERTAINMENT  
SERVING FROM  
11 A.M.-2 A.M.  
DAILY**

complex problems of these mixed cultures.

It is the purpose of the midshipman Human Relations Council, in conjunction with the Human Relations Advisory Council, to educate the Brigade. The utilization of a number of education media (films, seminars, speakers, letters, etc.) will aid the Brigade in understanding its conflicts—which is the first step to understanding our business.

Of special concern to the HRC is the education of the First Class, who will within a few months become division officers and element leaders in the Navy and Marine Corps. The kind of preparation envisioned includes pertinent information about the pressing problems of all minority groups—Chicano, Black, Jewish, Indian, Puerto Rican, etc.—who in the fleet today demand a considerable amount of a concerned officer's attention. The information will describe the whys and wherefores of current anti-war/military attitudes, the black American pride syndrome, the



*Have you ever found yourself  
walking in the yard and  
wished you had your  
camera in your hand  
because you saw a girl  
who merited your photographic  
genius? One of our Log Photographers  
happened to have his when he  
discovered this blond beauty.*











# A Popcorn Pop

For those of you who are tired of the same old white fluff coming out of your popper every nite, *The Log* (in conjunction with Popper Gourmets Anonymous) presents a few suggestions on how to liven up your post-evening meal repast. Even the least inclined can enjoy these delights in the privacy of his own room.

*The Log* certifies that these recipes have been tried and (believe it or not) eaten.



## *Soup de Sink*

1 can or package soup  
water  
salt/pepper

The easiest recipe of all. Take 1 can or package of Campbell's, Lipton, etc. soup and follow their directions. Makes 2-3 servings in 10 minutes or less. Applies to canned vegetables as well.

## *Ham Cordon Bleh*

2 slices ham  
1 slice American cheese, shredded

Fry ham in bottom of popper. When nearly brown, add the cheese. As the cheese melts, stir it constantly to prevent burning the cheese. Now find a plebe to clean the mess out of the popper. (Serves 1.)

## *Popper Fondue*

3 cups oil  
2 steaks (diced into ½ in. x ½ in. sections)  
1 cup chutney, horseradish, A-1 Sauce, etc.

Heat oil and place individual portions of steak in oil until cooked to preference. Dunk in spice and enjoy. (Serves 2.)

# per's Cook Book

## Potatoes au Anything

### Gaspacho

(a Spanish soup for true gourmets)

Chicken bouillon  
6 cups warm water  
9 tomatoes  
1 teaspoon vinegar  
4 teaspoons tabasco sauce  
5 hot peppers

Add enough bouillon to the water to make a strong broth. Place in freezer. Dice tomatoes into  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. sections after removing skins. Save all juices. Remove broth from freezer after 1 hour and skim grease and ice from surface. Add diced tomatoes and juice, vinegar, tabasco, peppers. Return to freezer for 5 hours. Skim grease and ice, and peppers. Serve ice cold. Break out the Alka Seltzer. (Serves about 5.)

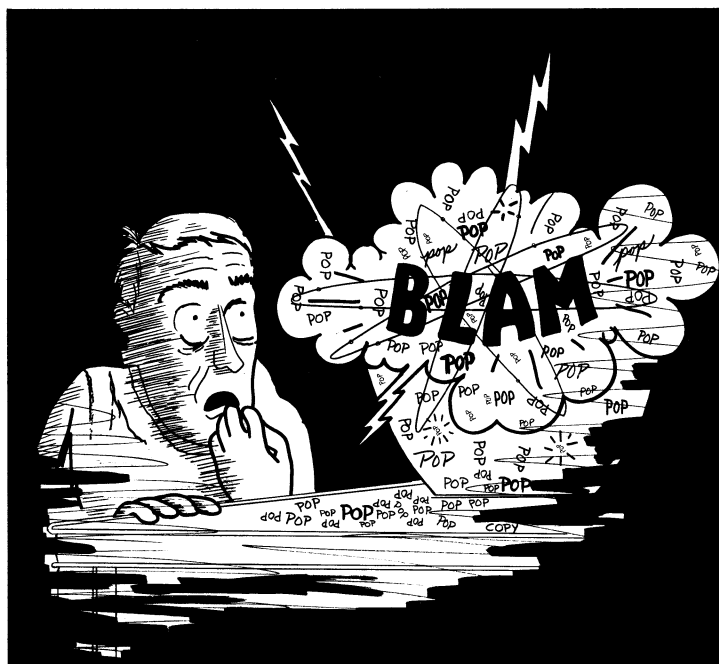
### Basic Recipe

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons butter  
1 package instant potatoes

Bring water, milk, salt, and butter to a boil. Stir contents of package in slowly until desired consistency is reached. Season to taste. Not much taste, but will fill that empty space left by the Wardroom.

For a little variety, try these:

- 1) Add bouillon to mixture prior to adding potatoes. Really "beefs" up the taste.
- 2) Add any table syrups (steak, prime rib, bacon) and bring to boil. Stir in potatoes.
- 3) [For the brave only] add cream corn to basic recipe.
- 4) Use your imagination.



"...add a pinch of gunpowder."

**Note:** If you or any of your compatriots are captured, *The Log* disavows any knowledge of your actions.

NEW FILE NAME—EFFICIENCY\*\*\*  
USNA/DTSS TIME-SHARING  
LINE 025 ON AT 16:47 04 FEB 72, 021 USERS  
USNA/DTSS TIL 2400. CCNEWS\*\*\* UPDATED 04 FEB 1972.  
USER NUMBER—745026 & 743122  
PASSWORD  
COURSE NUMBER—LOG  
NEW OR OLD—NEW  
NEW FILE  
READY  
SAVE  
READY

IN THIS DAY OF THE F-111, PHASE I (NOT TO MENTION II) AND MIDSHIPWOMEN, THE NAVAL ACADEMY FINDS IT NECESSARY TO KEEP PACE BY IMPLEMENTING EQUALLY RATIONAL, INTELLIGENT AND SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMS. ONE SUCH PROGRAM IS OBVIOUS TO US ALL, THE FINE, FINE COMPUTER SYSTEM WE ARE EXTREMELY FORTUNATE TO HAVE. TO BEGIN, LET US MAKE IT PERFECTLY CLEAR THAT WE BEAR NO MALICE TOWARD OUR TRANSISTORIZED FRIEND. AFTER ALL, WITHOUT IT WE WOULDN'T HAVE THE PLEASURE OF EXPERIENCING SUCH EFFICIENCY AS IN THE PROCESSING OF ACCOUNTABILITY CARDS, GRADES, THE FORM 1, BOOK ISSUE CARDS, SCHEDULES AND P.T. SCORES. IT'S THE QUICKEST WAY TO FIND OUT EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW . . . YOUR C-D-D IN NN201, YOUR 50 DEMERITS, AND YOUR F (ACTUALLY AN F+) FOR YOUR EXPLOITS ON THE OBSTACLE COURSE. NO ONE LOVES A SMART MOUTH MACHINE TO TELL YOU (AND THE REST OF THE BRIGADE FOR THAT MATTER) THAT YOU ARE PERHAPS THE WORLD'S BIGGEST LOSER.

WHAT IS MORE NECESSARY THAN THIS COMPUTER? EVERY SCHOOL NEEDS A MACHINE THAT IN A MICROSECOND PRINTS A BOOK ISSUE CARD WHICH ENABLES YOU TO WAIT IN LINE THREE AND A HALF HOURS FOR YOUR TEXTS WHICH YOU FIND OUT MONDAY ARE FOR COURSES FOR A PLEBE OF THE SAME NAME. OH WELL, IT ONLY TAKES ANOTHER .00675 SECONDS TO PRINT ANOTHER CARD. LET'S FACE IT, IT'S TERRIBLY MORE EFFICIENT THAN THAT INSANE HIGH SCHOOL METHOD OF THE TEACHER HANDING OUT THE TEXTS ON THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS.

COLOR POINTS IS ANOTHER PRIME EXAMPLE. ISN'T IT WONDERFUL TO LOOK AT A PRINT-OUT THAT TELLS YOU THAT YOUR COMPANY'S FIFTH IN THE COLOR COMPETITION? HOWEVER, IT SEEMS STRANGE BECAUSE YOU KNOW THAT YOUR COMPANY HASN'T PLACED IN THE TOP THIRTY IN A P-RADE YET, YOU HAVE NO VARSITY JOCKS (IN FACT YOU'RE 8-75 OVERALL IN INTRAMURAL) AND YOU HAD THE STARTING LINEUP AT THE AC BOARD. OH WELL, AS WE LEARNED IN SI 100, THAT "RANDOMIZE" FUNCTION DOES SOME STRANGE THINGS.

ANOTHER MAJOR VICTORY FOR THE COMPUTER—REGISTRATION! LINES MOVE RAPIDLY AS EVERYONE RECEIVES THE PROOF OR SCHEDULE HE DESIRES. THE "O" CONCEPT IS A BRILLIANT INNOVATION TO SERVE AS AN ALTERNATE METHOD TO DETERMINE JUST THE RIGHT SECTION AND SCHEDULE. LITTLE DID WE KNOW, HOWEVER, THAT WHEN ONE TYPES IN A ZERO IT DOES NOT DESIGNATE A RANDOM SECTION BUT RATHER THE PERSONALITY OF HIS FUTURE PROF.!

BYE

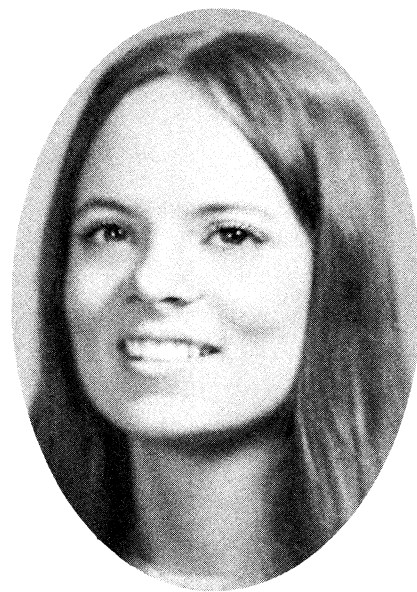
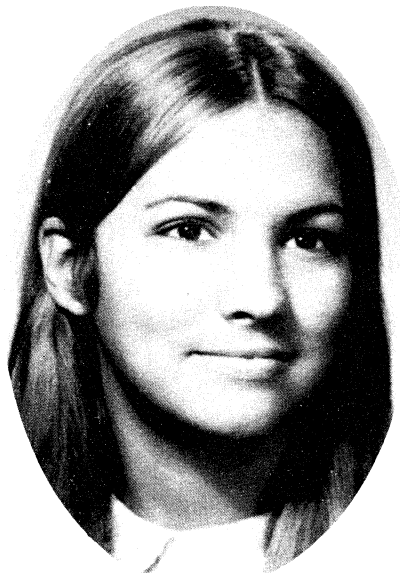
GILMORE & LEITCH

OFF AT 17:02 04 FEB 1972



*Beautiful Marilyn Klockenkemper from Pensacola, Florida, has captured the heart and hand of a 12th Co. firstie, who can't wait for those June wedding bells.*

*Now a junior at the U. of Maryland, young Cammy is pinned to a dirty old firstie.*

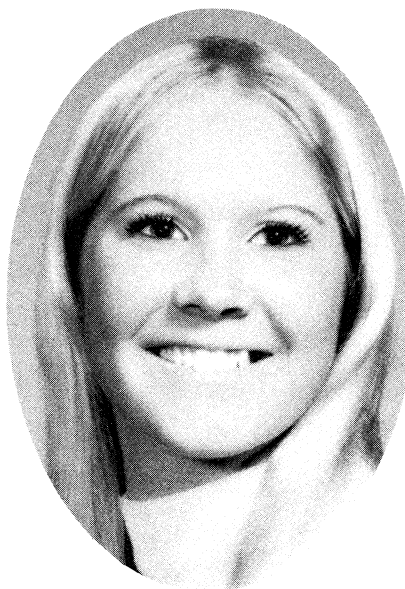


*Now we can see why John Langan spends all of his leave time in the Midwest. Kathy McDermott is from St. Louis, Mo., and a senior in high school. When not with her plebe, John hopes she spends all of her time swimming and at basketball games.*

## 12<sup>TH</sup>

## COMPANY CUTIES

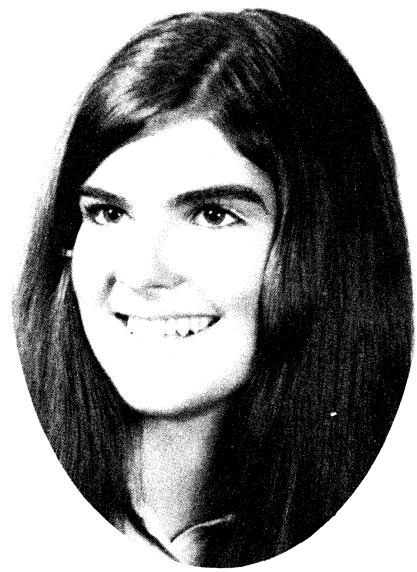
*Here's David Pattillo's favorite girl, Diane Taylor. He and his pin met on a blind date to a baseball game. Leave is always good when David and his University of Arkansas freshman get together.*



*Sue (Tsu) Rathbun, freshman at Northern Michigan University, patiently awaits Easter to bring spring leave and her mid back home. She enjoys long talks and longer bike rides. Fourth Class Roger Moore has summer plans for his honey and his Honda.*



*Seventeen-year-old Jessica Weaver from Gettysburg, Pa., met John Maitland at a party while he was a "prepie" at Bullis. Now a senior in high school, Jess plans to find a secretarial job after graduation and wait for those many weekends and leaves between now and June week '75.*





*Jeannie Cathano — freshman at Adelphi Univ., pinned to a 2/c, is majoring in Psychology. Her hometown is Sparks, Maryland. Shares the same birthday as her 2/c. A good artist, active in many sports.*

*Marla Smith, 5 years old. This cute Navy fan has a crush on her big 3/c brother.*



*Since June week, this 13th Co. lovely, Gail Richter, has been pinned to a lucky 3/c. Future June week plans may definitely be in the making.*

## 13<sup>TH</sup>

## COMPANY

*Jane Mayor, now attending the Univ. of Delaware, is the steady of a certain 13th Co. plebe.*



*This young lady, Anita Palmer, sophomore at Loyola in Chicago, is "the main squeeze" of a firstie from the Windy City.*

*Miki Myers, currently working in San Francisco in order to attend nursing school in Sept., 18 yrs. old, originally from Annapolis, has four cute sisters, has been dating a lucky 2/c for 1 year.*







*Miss Frances Cirillo of Annandale, Va., is a 1971 graduate of Trinity College, Wash., D.C., graduating Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. She is presently working at Carderock Naval Research Lab and will become a bride this June.*



*Margee DeCamp, a senior at American University, is pinned to a lucky second class.*



*Lorraine Lazarine, sophomore, North Texas State University, majoring in journalism. Loves music and plays the piano quite well. Enjoys going to the beach during the summer months with a certain 3/c.*

## CUTIES

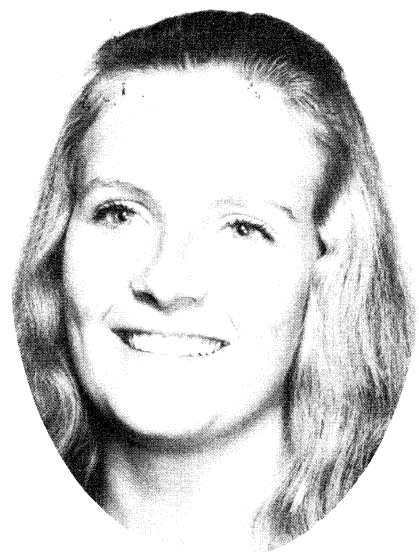
*Nancy Floyd is a 20-year-old junior pharmacy major at the University of South Carolina. She is from Newberry, South Carolina. She plans to make pharmacy a career upon graduation. She enjoys outdoor activities and despises cooking and housework.*



*Laurie Glenn: a freshman at Sacramento State College, her home is in Novato, Calif. She enjoys gymnastics, horses, and life in general. Not quite five feet tall, she'll be making the scene here on the East Coast for a change come June week.*



*Charlotte Fogel of Fombell, Pa., is engaged to a lucky third class.*



## 14<sup>TH</sup>

# SAMPLE "CHINTZ" CARDS

GET CAUGHT WITH A BOTTLE OF CALVERT GIN, WHILE ON LORD JIM'S PLACE—GO TO FLEET.

BREAK BOTH LEGS AND NECK ON OBSTACLE COURSE—GET S.I.R. AND STAY ON EXCUSED SQUAD FOR 2 DAYS.

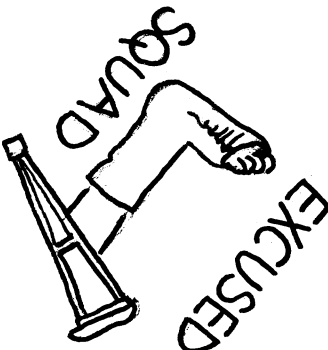

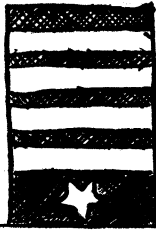


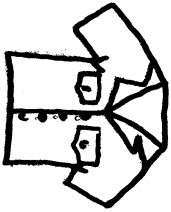

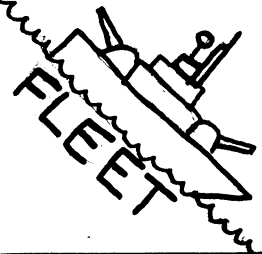

SIDIVANNAHALLA NAJALINGAG-APPA, FOREIGN DIGNITARY, DECIDES NOT TO GIVE USNA A NEW LAUNDRY AFTER PLEBE GIVES HIM PEANUT BUTTER. WILD MAN. YOU BUY OLD ONE.



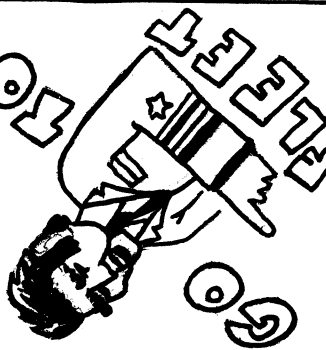
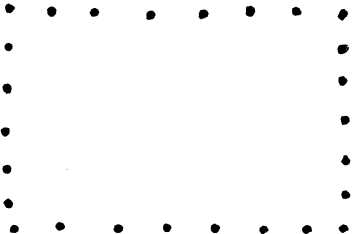

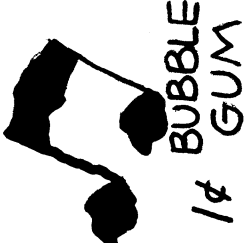
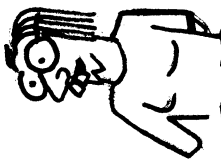


GO TO STEERAGE WITH LITTLE SISTER WHO IS VISITING ACADEMY. WHILE THERE SHE SNAKES YOUR ROOMMATE FROM HIS FIANCEE.

GO TO STEERAGE. PRICE INCREASE. 1 ROLL DICE AND PAY TEN TIMES NUMBER SHOWN FOR Z-BURGER (WITH GREASE).

CORRIDOR BOY THROWS AWAY YOUR NAAA SWEATSHIRT. GO DIRECTLY TO 4-1 AND COLLECT BLACK "N."

CAPT. DRAUDE INSPECTS WATCH SQUAD—RESTRICT.

		<p>75 DEMOS</p> 
	<p>COMMUNITY CHITS</p>	<p>4-1</p> <p>GATE Ø</p>
	<p>STRIPER BOARD AVE.</p>	<p>CURVED WALK PLEBES CANT USE</p>
 <p>\$17.75/mo.</p>	<p>LAUNDRY</p>	<p>NAVY</p>
 <p>\$∞</p>	<p>LORD JIM'S PLACE</p>	<p>COMMUNITY CHITS</p>
<p>JUST VISITING</p>  <p>ACADEMY</p>	<p>?</p> <p>CHINTZ</p>	<p>TRACY'S PLACE</p>  <p>3 INCHES</p>

		
<p>CHINTZ</p>  <p>CHINTZ</p> <p>POLY</p>	<p>STEERAGE</p>	<p>COMMUNITY CHITS</p>  <p>WRNV</p>  <p>1/4</p> <p>STRIBLING WALK</p>  <p>ONE BRICK</p> <p>PAY INCREASE</p> <p>* PAY * BARBER COBBLER LAUNDRY MID STORE</p>
<p>TAX</p> <p>\$\$\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$</p> <p>PAY</p> <p>BARBER COBBLER LAUNDRY MID STORE</p>	<p>MICHELSON HALL</p>  <p><math>1.73 \times 10^2</math> VOLTS</p>	<p>GO</p>  <p>GET \$260.08</p>

# SAMPLE "COMMUNITY CHITS"

PUT CHIT IN FOR LIVE-IN MAID—APPROVED.

PUT IN CHIT TO LET NEW HAIR-STYLIST, "MR. PIERRE," START WORK AT TRACY'S PLACE—DISAPPROVED.

PUT IN CHIT TO HAVE CO-ED DORMS—STILL PENDING.

PUT IN CHIT TO WEAR TOUPEE SINCE GROWING BALD HAS GIVEN YOU PSYCHIATRIC PROBLEMS—GET FRIED.

ANSWER TELEPHONE "JOE'S BAR AND GRILL" WHILE ON WATCH. AFTER TRIP TO 4-1 TO SEE THE GOOD CAPTAIN, PUT IN CHIT TO VOLUNTARILY RESTRICT—APPROVED.

PUT CHIT IN TO ATTEND VEEBLE-FEETZER WORKERS CONVENTION IN SYOSSET, NEW YORK. YOU WILL MISS 3 MIDTERMS—APPROVED.

PUT IN CHIT TO ATTEND COUSIN JUDY'S WEDDING—DISAPPROVED. COUSIN JUDY AGNEW'S WEDDING—APPROVED.

# WINTER SPORTS



# squash

In contention for the National Championship, Navy's perennially powerful squash team has thus far posted a 12-1 record, the lone defeat coming before undefeated Harvard. Led by first classmen Gordon Perry, Herb Stockton, and Jim Dunn, this '72 squad is one of Coach Art Potter's best teams ever. Craig Dawson, 2/c, Randy Fisher, 2/c, and Ted Turnblacer, 2/c, strongly bolster this talent-laden team.

Perry is currently 7-2 in collegiate play this season, improving his career record to 27-7 in three varsity campaigns. "Gordon is a solid prospect for post-season All-America honors," Coach Potter says unabashedly. "He has the mental attitude, the shots, and the technique of a great player." Perry was unbeaten as a plebe, 13-1 as a sophomore, and 7-4 last winter. Recently, against Penn, he faced the number one ranked collegiate squash player in the country and emerged victorious. It might be said, then, that Gordon Perry is the number one collegiate squash man in the country.



**Coach Potter with his co-captains**

Despite Perry's overall excellence, he does not boast the top squash record on the present Navy varsity. That distinction belongs to junior Rory Fisher, Randy's twin brother, who is 11-0. Fisher, who plays number eight, was 3-0 as a sophomore and now has not lost in 14 collegiate appearances.

Bob Dunn, Jim's brother, figures currently at number eight, although Potter can see him playing higher. "Bob has a beautiful squash style," the coach says. He was the number one man for last year's 4-2 plebe outfit.

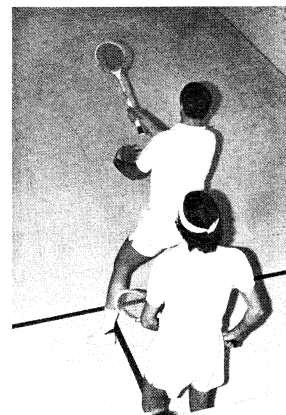
Rounding out his varsity, Potter looks for Edward Sereus, son of the Amherst coach, to win a role in the nine spot. "Ed had a fine record in both squash and tennis as a plebe," Potter reveals.

Co-captains Jim Dunn and Herb Stockton, both seniors, had excellent records playing at four and five respectively a year ago. Dunn was 11-1, tying him with Craig Dawson as the top winner on the squad. He is the son of a famous Philadelphia squash pro and, in Potter's words, "should reach his full potential this season." Stockton, fourth in the Virginia State rankings a year ago, was 9-2 as a junior. Potter calls him the "Most improved shotmaker on the squad."

In 22 years as squash coach at the Naval Academy, Potter has led the Midshipmen to three outright National titles (1957, 1959, 1967) and a share of two others (1953, 1961). His overall record at the Academy is an impressive 192 victories, against only 42 losses. He has developed 16 All-Americans.

A retired Navy commander and associate professor in the Physical Education Department, Potter holds graduate degrees in psychology and education. He is the author of several books on squash and tennis, including *Squash Racquets*, published by the U. S. Naval Institute.

**Co-Captain Herb Stockton**





# basketball

Up and down not only describes the path of the basketball but also the performance of Navy's basketball team this season to date. When Navy is playing well, they look as though they can beat most any team. Often, however, this year's quintet has had some difficulties. It is hoped that Navy can overcome these problems to accomplish two goals: earn a winning season and beat Army. Both of these goals are definitely within the realm of possibility.



**Captain Howie Cronauer**

Two of Navy's most impressive victories have come at the hands of Temple University, the Middle Atlantic Conference's leading team, and the Air Force Academy. This was the first time Navy has beaten the Falcons on the hardcourt. After seeing an eleven point half-time lead slowly dwindle to nothing, Navy, needless to say, had something to worry about. But with the score tied at 47-47, and six and one-half minutes left in the game, they refused to sink. Bob Kenney and Howie Cronauer spurred the team on to a satisfying 55-53 triumph. Kenney's performance in the game prompted head coach Dave Smalley to remark, "Bob looked just like Bill Russell tonight." Youngster Dave Stone was the high scorer for Navy with 14 points.

**No. 24 Gary Carter 3/c**



**No. 54 Bob Kenney 1/c**





### Outstanding Sophomore Guard No. 22 Dave Stone

#### 1971-72 NAVY BASKETBALL STATISTICS (15 Games Played)

<i>Name</i>	<i>G</i>	<i>FGM-A</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>FTM-A</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>Reb</i>	<i>A</i>	<i>PF-Dsq</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>Avg.</i>
Gary Carter	15	83-183	.453	55-81	.679	95	29	42-0	221	14.7
Howie Cronauer	15	64-148	.432	21-33	.636	39	30	38-1	149	9.9
Bob Perry	15	52-106	.491	39-59	.661	118	25	44-0	143	9.5
Bob Kenney	15	57-140	.407	25-36	.694	114	11	35-1	139	9.2
Dave Stone	15	43-124	.347	45-73	.616	60	46	45-2	131	8.7
Skip Wiegand	15	24-55	.436	35-48	.729	50	10	47-3	83	5.5
John Caldwell	13	19-48	.396	13-30	.433	22	12	17-0	51	3.9
Mike McCracken	6	10-21	.476	15-21	.667	19	2	7-0	34	5.6
Kerry Caliman	11	11-31	.355	9-10	.900	10	7	16-0	31	2.8
Bob Marshburn	9	11-24	.458	0-1	.000	15	3	4-0	22	2.4
Forrest Kirk	8	6-17	.353	7-14	.500	18	2	8-0	19	2.3
Jack Mills	8	5-14	.357	4-7	.571	8	1	5-0	14	1.7
Ron Price	3	1-2	.500	0-0	.000	4	2	1-0	2	0.7
Charlie Robinson	1	1-3	.333	0-0	.000	2	0	0-0	2	2.0
Tom Hoffman	2	0-1	.000	0-2	.000	4	1	0-0	0	—
Tom Pruss	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0	1-0	0	—
Tom Mearsheimer	2	0-3	.000	0-0	.000	1	1	0-0	0	—
TEAM						94				
Navy Totals		387-920	.420	267-415	.643	673	182	310-7	1041	69.4
Opponents Totals		393-898	.437	250-392	.632	655	167	315-7	1036	69.00

#### NAVY RECORD TO DATE (7-8)

(H) Navy 96, Dickinson 54  
 (A) Navy 74, Pennsylvania 94  
 (H) Navy 86, Johns Hopkins 57  
 (A) Navy 80, Syracuse 90  
 (H) Navy 58, Princeton 73  
 (A) Navy 78, Pittsburgh 88  
 (A) Navy 72, Wake Forest 62  
 (H) Navy 56, Washington & Lee 57  
 (H) Navy 65, Temple 61  
 (H) Navy 55, Baltimore 53  
 (H) Navy 55, Air Force 53  
 (H) Navy 77, Haverford 58  
 (N) Navy 60, Maryland 85  
 (A) Navy 62, Manhattan 67  
 (H) Navy 67, George Washington 84

#### Scorer

Cronauer 18  
 Carter 20  
 Perry 22  
 Cronauer 17  
 Kenney 19  
 Carter 34  
 Carter 15  
 Cronauer 14  
 Carter 19  
 Kenney/Cronauer 12  
 Stone 14  
 Perry 22  
 Cronauer 14  
 Perry 14  
 Carter 23

#### Rebounder

Kenney 8  
 Carter/McCracken 8  
 Kenney/Wiegand 6  
 Carter 8  
 Kenney 15  
 Carter 8  
 Kenney/Perry 9  
 Kenney 11  
 Carter 10  
 Perry 17  
 Perry 12  
 Kenney/Perry 12  
 Stone 11  
 Perry 11  
 Carter 13

# rifle

## A Look at the Shooting Game . . .

American shooters have dominated the recent World Championships, Pan American Games, Olympics, and the National Matches. On the college level, the Naval Academy is producing this same type of shooter. Past scores can account for this fact. A champion shooter must have a compelling desire to win. This is the essence of good scores. The will to win must be accompanied by training in mental conditioning, requiring long hours of concentration and back-breaking work. Anyone who has fired in smallbore competition can attest to the exhaustive work required in a four-hour match. Most shooters leave the firing line soaked in sweat and weighing between two and three pounds less. However, the desire and effort of each individual varies and so do the scores. Good shooters are not "Saturday Riflemen." You have to eat and sleep rifle to be good at it. Thinking

habits are vitally important. Champion shooters are quick to point out, however, that the mere desire to win will not in itself win a rifle match. It must be backed up with an ability to shoot a winning score. An intelligent analysis of shooting is necessary to develop this ability. Desire to win is simply useless energy unless harnessed by intelligent planning and self-discipline. The shooter must be able to analyze his performance and then apply small corrections to his position. Shooting is a process of continuous corrections and refinements.

The shooter's desire will motivate him to train correctly. It will cause him to analyze the smallest detail of his performance in order to gain an additional point. His desire will cause him to give up coffee, alcohol, and tobacco. It instills in him the killer instinct—the desire to beat everyone else on the firing line, regardless of their reputation or ability. For if a shooter loses his feeling of confidence and thinks of himself as second best, he will shoot for only a second best score. These

are the standards by which each individual of the rifle team must conduct himself. Rifle is a very individualistic sport and requires complete dedication to a goal. The only fear the shooter must overcome is the fear of failure. What most of the "old timers" on the team will tell you is that in every match the toughest competitor on the firing line is yourself. If you can beat your old score, you can win the match.

In a typical college match the course of fire consists of 30 rounds fired from the prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Ten rounds are fired in each position and each round may be awarded up to ten points. The highest possible score for one individual is 300 points. The match is fired from a distance of 50 feet. Each bullseye is less than two inches in diameter and the ten ring is the size of the period at the end of this sentence. The team consists of the five highest scores. Thus, a maximum score for a team would consist of 1500 points. Scores of 1400 and over are considered to be excellent for a college team. Navy usually shoots above this level. The level of competition is extremely high on this team. Many of the shooters have been competing for six years or more. Every member is determined to be at the top and it is not unusual for scores to vary by only one point.

Many fourth classmen discover how different this course of fire is compared to their experiences with the Marines during the Plebe Summer M-1 training. In spite of the seemingly small odds of hitting such a small ten ring some remarkable scores have been posted by the Navy Team. Bill Roukema, the most talented member of the team, has often produced record winning scores and has proven himself to be the anchor of our team. Second class John McHenry had never shot a competition rifle before he came to the Academy and now ranks as one of the best shooters the Navy Team has produced. The most consistent member of our team is Jerry Jenkins. He has mastered the art of self-control and patience while shooting. Jerry continually assists the underclass in improving their

**Captain  
Andy  
Mentecki  
(left)  
discusses  
technique  
with  
a  
teammate**



shooting habits and their positions. Another first class, Jim Thorpe, has improved his own shooting ability more than anyone on the team. He also had little competition experience before he came to the Academy and has turned out to be a valuable asset to the team. John Maher, Bernie Fox, and John Kenny are also shooters who have achieved individual excellence on the Rifle Team. As second class, the Academy can expect champion scores from these individuals in future seasons. However, I do not like to speak of the future in an almost apologetic manner, promising a better season next year. Navy's record is most impressive. We always ended our seasons with a majority of victories. But because of our tradition, only one match determines a successful season from an unsuccessful season—the ARMY

match. According to these standards we have had two consecutive unsuccessful seasons. Two years ago Navy lost to Army by three points and last year by thirteen. The only way to beat Army is to out-perform them. To do this each individual on the team must exercise patience, tolerance, and self-control. To become discouraged or dismayed at this point would solve nothing and our goal would be that much harder to obtain.

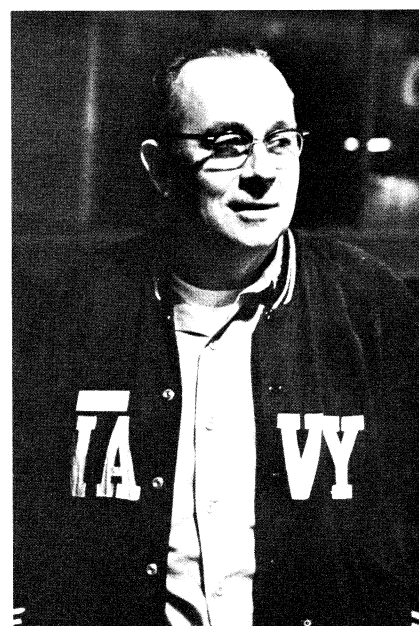
Our goal is to win. Not most matches or just Army, but all of the matches. We trained hard last year and have been training hard since early September. Each member of the team has the same goal and works to his fullest capacity to achieve it.

Andy Mentecki  
Captain, USNA Rifle Team



Coach Ed Trott took over as Navy's rifle coach midway through the 1965-66 season. In his five full seasons, the Midshipmen are 34-11, winning both of the major college shooting championships in 1966-67 and again in 1968-69.

The native of Calvert County, Md., became Navy's Plebe rifle coach in 1961. In 31 official matches, he led the Plebes to 28 victories against only three losses. Two of the losses were tie scores with the winner being decided by tie breakers.



## outlook

Six letter-winning shooters return this winter headed by Captain Andy Mentecki, a young man Coach Ed Trott describes as "an experienced, tough competitor." Other veterans back are Jerry Jenkins, Bill Roukema, Steve Wilkes, John McHenry, and John Maher.

"We have considerable depth this year," Trott continues, "with many sophomores in competition for berths on the varsity squad." The 1970-71 Plebe team was not pressed on the way to six straight victories, a record that made quite

an impact on Trott.

"Last year's Plebes looked very much like the Super Shooters in the Class of 1969," Trott marveled. For those whose memory needs a jog, Navy's 1969 club finished 8-1 and won NRA collegiate championships in both conventional and international firing.

Among the sophomores who are contributing are: John Boyd, Travis Brannon, Wally Elger, Joe Noble, Mike Norbury, Tony Silakowski, Gary Smith, Robin Wozencraft, and John Stevens.

# swimming

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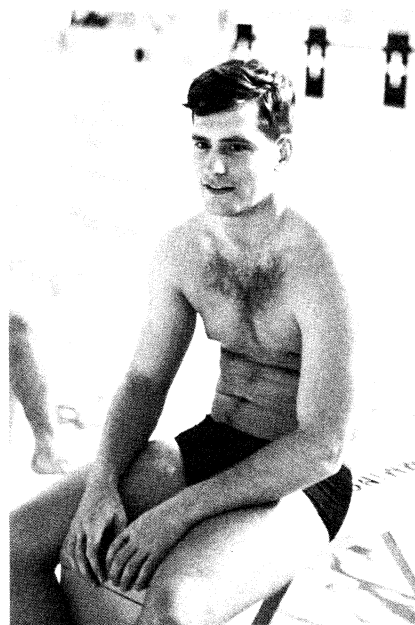
All-Americas Rick Stringer and Rex Hand are the headliners on a Navy swimming team that Coach John Higgins hopes will restore the Midshipmen to the Eastern elite.

After a so-so 5-7 dual season, Navy made a big splash in the Easterns last March, finishing sixth in the team standings and bringing home five individual titles.

Stringer, the team captain, captured his second straight title in the 200-yard backstroke in the pool, meet, and Naval Academy record time of 1:56.39. The senior from Bethesda, Md., also had eight firsts in his specialty during the dual season. Stringer also won the consolation finals of the backstroke in the NCAA Tournament, beating two former members of the United States Olympic team.

Hand, an Olympic possibility, took Eastern honors in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and was a close second (by .12 of a second) in the 200 free. He was Navy's top pointmaker as a sophomore with 19 first-place finishes. "Rex has the most outstanding credentials and potential of any swimmer to enter the Naval Academy in my 20 years here," Higgins says. "I wouldn't say that he has a classic stroke, but he has explosive starting speed and excellent staying power. Rex will work, work, work. You can never make him holler uncle."

Six other veteran swimmers return to the starting blocks this winter. Among those Higgins expects



**Rick Stringer is Captain and an All-American**

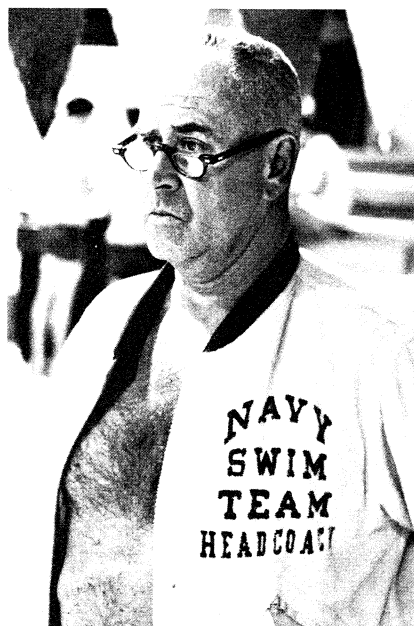
to excel are: Doug Rice, middle distances; Dave Herr, sprints; Gary Smith, butterfly and middle distances; Steve Landrum, breaststroke; Bob Casey, middle distances; and Wally Gavett, individual medley and backstroke.

Smith set a Naval Academy record in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:30.7) and another in the 1,650-yard freestyle at the Easterns, finishing eighth in 17:35.96. Gavett, another of the more experienced swimmers available, was fourth in the Eastern finals of the 200-yard backstroke last March.

Two Plebe record-holders—Paul Creamer (200-yard individual medley) and Jim Barrett (500 and 1000-yard freestyle)—are the principal additions from Coach Lee Lawrence's freshman outfit of a year ago. Diver Roger McEvoy is another sophomore newcomer who is providing an important lift in what has been a weak event.

Higgins looks for other varsity-caliber performances from sophomores John Harris, sprints; Byron Snow, butterfly; George Corrigan, sprints; Ron Johns, breaststroke; and Jim Deppe, backstroke. For the first time, the Midshipmen are permitted to use freshman swimmers on a varsity level. Two first-year men who are helping are Chris Keefe, National YMCA Champion in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, and David Duffie, an outstanding breastroker.

The return of Bryant Averyt and Steve McLaughlin, plus the addition of sophomore McEvoy, should strengthen the diving events. The Midshipmen had only five firsts in the one-meter dive last winter and two in the three-meter.



**Unsinkable Coach Higgins**

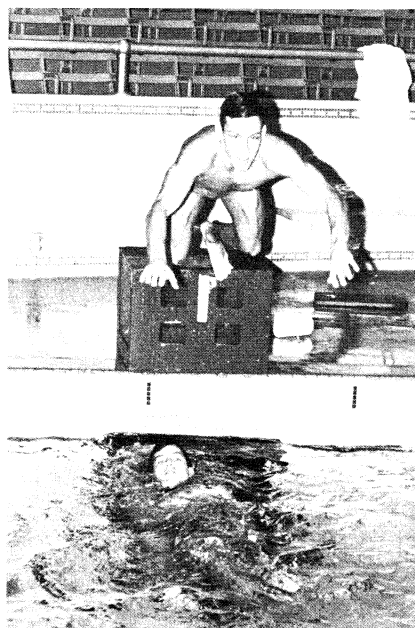
Coach Higgins, a former Olympian (1936) and All-American at Ohio State, embarks on his 22nd campaign as coach of the Navy swimmers. Over that span, the Midshipmen have won 160, lost 99, and tied one. Higgins spent 14½ years on active duty in the Navy after his graduation.

Three times Higgins has coached military CISM teams in International competition—at Berlin, Germany, in 1958; Barcelona, Spain, in 1963; and Pescara, Italy, in 1969. Higgins was also coach of the U.S. swimmers in the 1967 World Student Games in Tokyo.

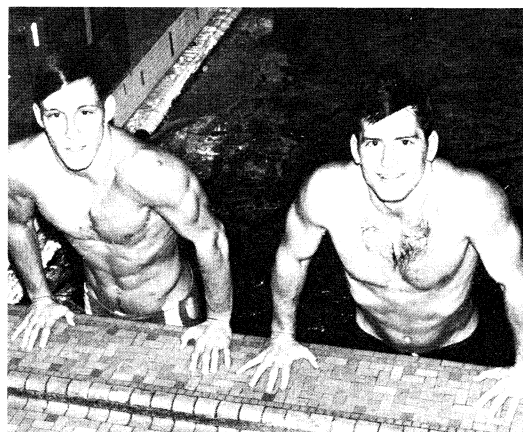
As a swimmer, Higgins made the 1936 Olympic team while only a

high school student. Although there were no games in 1940, he was also selected to the Olympic aggregation that year. Higgins was National AAU breaststroke titlist (indoor and outdoor) from 1935 to 1940 and won the NCAA breaststroke championship in 1941. At one time he held 10 World's and 21 American records. Higgins was recently elected to the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

The sports world still talks about the Midshipmen's 48-47 victory over Yale on February 4, 1971, that ended the longest winning streak in athletic history and qualifies as Higgins' most satisfying triumph.



**All-Americans  
Rex Hand  
and  
Rick Stringer  
practice  
a medley  
and then  
climb  
out  
for  
a  
breather**





# gymnastics

Coach Bill Savering, who begins his third season at the Academy, is loaded with optimism about his team, which Savering says, is benefiting from the addition of the talented sophomore personnel that enabled last year's Plebes to finish 5-0. "Our real problems," the coach believes, "are youth and a lack of varsity experience."

Only two seniors figure in Savering's plans for the 1971-72 season. They are captain Daryll Getzlaff, who missed most of the season with a broken ankle but came back to give a gutty performance against Army, and John Worthington, Eastern champion on the side horse. Worthington had five firsts in his event during the dual campaign.

A lack of talent in the Olympic all-around event hampered the Midshipmen last winter and accounted, in part, for a disappointing 2-6 record. This year, Savering will choose from among an even dozen all-around performers—one senior, four sophomores, and seven Plebes. Senior Getzlaff, youngsters Dave Jacobson, Bruce Griffin, and

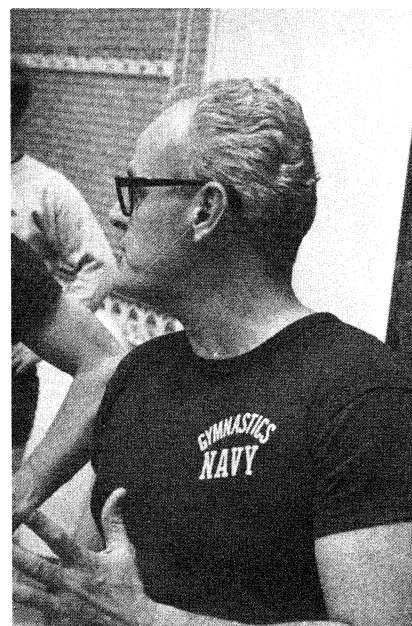
Jim Ratts, and Plebe Doug Griffin, former Ohio High School all-around champion, are the most promising contenders.

Here is the way the gymnasts stack up by event:

*Floor Exercises*—"Our all-around men are all good floor exercise performers and will be used in this event," Savering says. "An injury to Getzlaff was costly to us in this event last season but I believe we now have four men capable of scoring 9.0." Junior Randy Hess, best of the Navy floor exercise entries a year ago, again appears ticketed for the top spot.

*Side Horse* — "Worthington and Eric Swanson are two of the best in the nation in this event," Savering says, "but we presently lack a consistent number three man. One of our all-around men must come forward here and the earlier, the better."

*Still Rings*—An entire new rings team is at work for the Midshipmen in 1971-72. Savering has been



**Coach Savering**

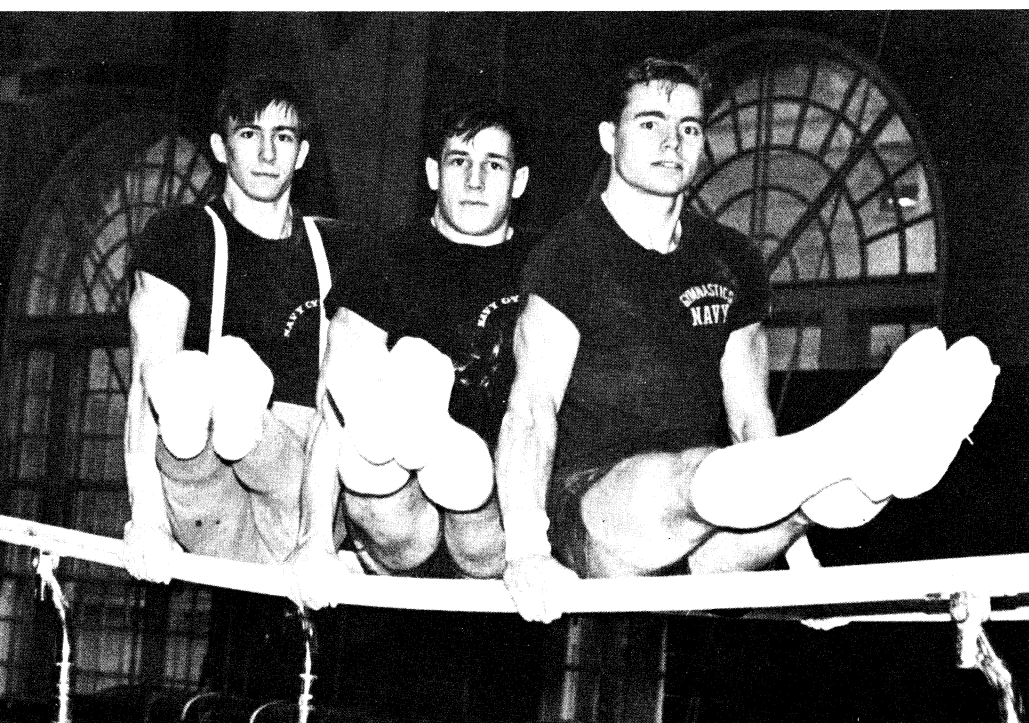
counting on a sophomore, Terry Schlabaugh, and three Plebes—Greg Hatstat, Curt Benesh, and Jim Wasson—will be the principal contestants for Navy. "We may be weak on the rings early," Savering says, "but should improve considerably as the season progresses."

*Long Horse*—In Plebe Doug Griffin, Savering feels he has one of the surprise men in the East.

*Parallel Bars*—Bruce Spalding is top man here. He closed out last season with three straight first place finishes. Getzlaff backs him up.

*Horizontal Bars*—This event has been open to everyone, and has been filled mainly by Savering's all-around entries.

**Most productive point getters are Plebe Doug Griffin (center), Bruce Griffin 3/c (left), and Dave Jacobson 3/c**



Savering was introduced to gymnastics at the age of five. He started formal competition at 12 and, under former Hall of Famer Irving Volge, won his first National Turner Championship as a high school student.

In two seasons under Savering, the Midshipmen have won six of 16 dual meets. The native of Johnstown, Pa., was head coach at Montclair State College for three seasons before moving to Annapolis. His Montclair teams won 12 and lost eight from 1965 to 1968.

An all-around gymnast, Savering is a 1960 graduate of Penn State. He was a part-time assistant to Gene Wettstone of the Lions from 1958 to 1960 and in 1960-61 while he was earning his Master's in Physical Education. Following his graduation, he was appointed assistant professor of Physical Education at the University of Notre Dame. He worked with the Irish gymnastics program, then on a club basis, before taking the Montclair job in 1965.

## NAVY'S SIDHORSE WONDERS

Just how good can Navy gymnast Eric Swanson get? Swanson, fourth on the pommel horse at last year's Easterns, is undefeated in his event through four meets this season. Swanson started the year with a

9.35 against Temple. He scored 9.50 vs. Temple, 9.55 vs. Southern Connecticut, and a sizzling 9.65 vs. Penn State.

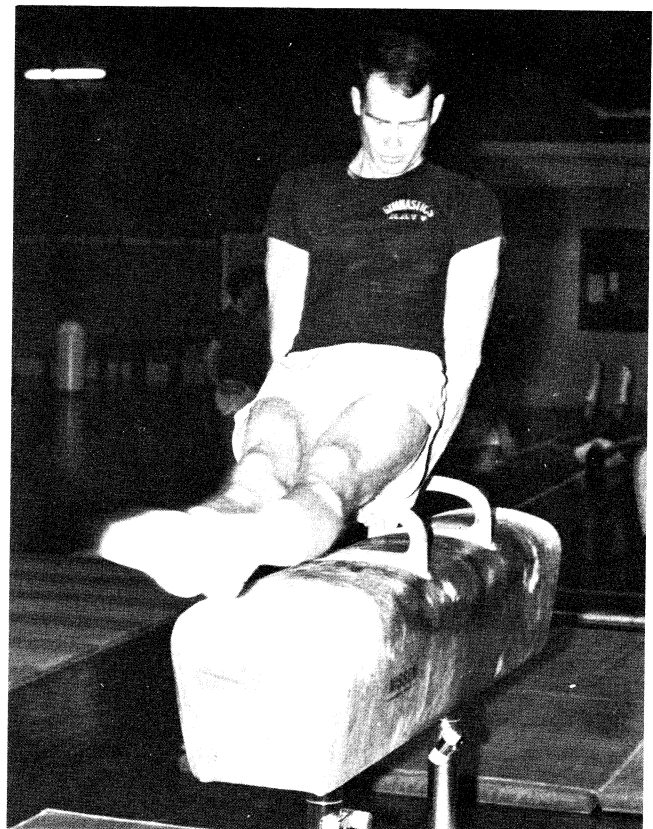
Incidentally, while Swanson was taking fourth in the EIGL Cham-

pionships, a teammate, John Worthington, was collecting the gold medal on pommel horse. Worthington, however, has found Swanson a tough act to follow this year.

**Eric Swanson**



**John (Jocko) Worthington**

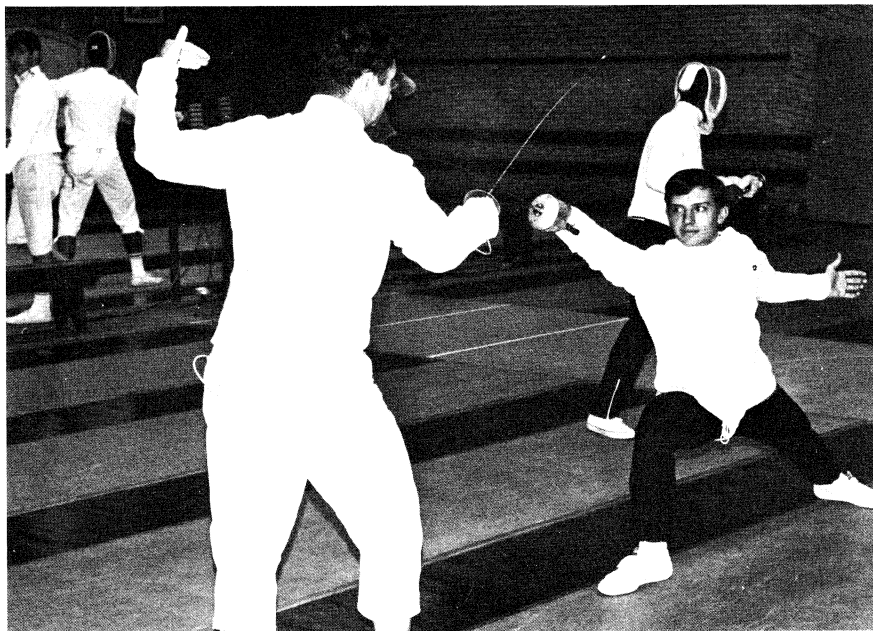


# fencing

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## THEIR BLOOD AND OUR CHANDELIERS

Probably one of the most maligned and little understood sports at USNA is fencing (which is one of the oldest sports at USNA). Navy fencing is perennially nationally ranked, something few teams manage to do anywhere. Coach Deladrier has never had a losing season in 25 years coaching here. In fact an 8-2 season is considered disappointing on the team, even when the schedule reads like football having Nebraska, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Michigan, and Texas to contend with *every* year.



Captain Steven Sisa duels with coach  
Andre Deladrier

action in the upper fencing loft

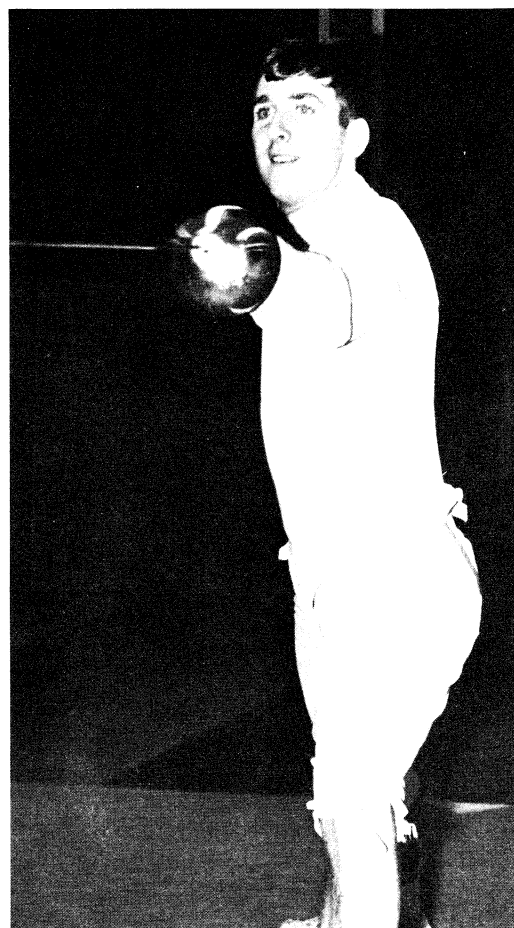


There are only 3 truly combat collegiate sports, where the object of the contest is to physically beat "the other guy," boxing, wrestling and fencing. Fencing is truly a battle. Some people may think of it as pansy or unmanly, but those are the ignorant who have never seen a sabreman break his sword over his adversary's head. Yes, those blades really do hurt when they land. It also takes a great deal of skill to be a good fencer, about 20 to 30 years for the average Olympian. Why then does Andy Deladrier consistently produce outstanding teams from a group of men who for the large part have never fenced before? The answer is hard work, outstanding coaching by Andy, Stephen Bujunovisky, Larry Crum, Frank Paul, and a fighting spirit. This year's team is no different.

They are currently 4-0 with wins over St. Johns of Brooklyn 21-6, Princeton 18-9, North Carolina State 21-6, and U. of Pennsylvania 19-8. Captain Steve Sisa's team has so far been averaging 19.7 pts. a game, the best since the 1959 team. No small feat in itself.

Ed Donofrio, a foilsman, is leading the pack with a 10-1 record, followed closely by Lew Murphy 9-1, and plebe Bill Rose 7-1. There are three weapons used in fencing, each of which have different rules and different teams. The Epee team is

**Pete Solecki is an All-American with the epee**



made up of all first classmen: John Lasken, Dave King (the current Md. State Champ) and All American Pete Solecki. The starting Sabre team (which is front running with 28-8) is made up of plebe Bill Rose, youngster Raul Nunez and senior Lew Murphy (the current Md. State Champ). They are followed closely by the Foil team (27-9) made up of senior Bob Jacobsen (8-2), junior Ed Donofrio and team Captain Steve Sisa. All of these teams are strong, but what is unique is that 4 of the starting 9 never fenced before they came to USNA: John Lasken Dave King, Lew Murphy and All American Pete Solecki.

This season looks like the year for Navy Fencing to take *all* of the trophies. Navy has maintained such

an awesome juggernaut that one long time Navy observer remarked that this year's team is the "fastest, hardest hitting and most technically complete team" he has seen in 21 years. If this is true, next year's team won't be far behind with Greg Straessle, and Mike Carrigan in sabre, Lou Knotts in foil and Mike Lechleitner, Bob Wakefield in epee to fill in the gaps.

The test comes this year in the next few weeks when Navy takes on Columbia and Army away and Penn State and N.Y.U. at home. The Eastern Championships in fencing will be in the Field House March 10-12th and if you want to see some hard fighting and winning, be there. You'll enjoy it!!

LEW MURPHY



# indoor track

## NAVY'S ALL-TIME CHAMPS

**"TRACK WON?"**

**"WHAT HAPPENED?"**

by **E. T. BLANK**

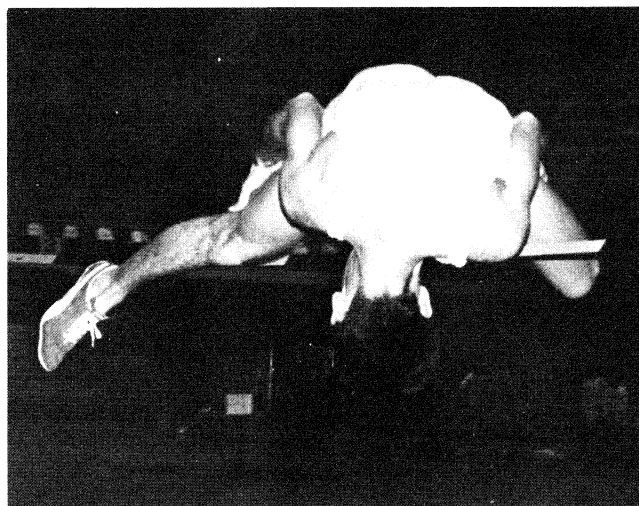
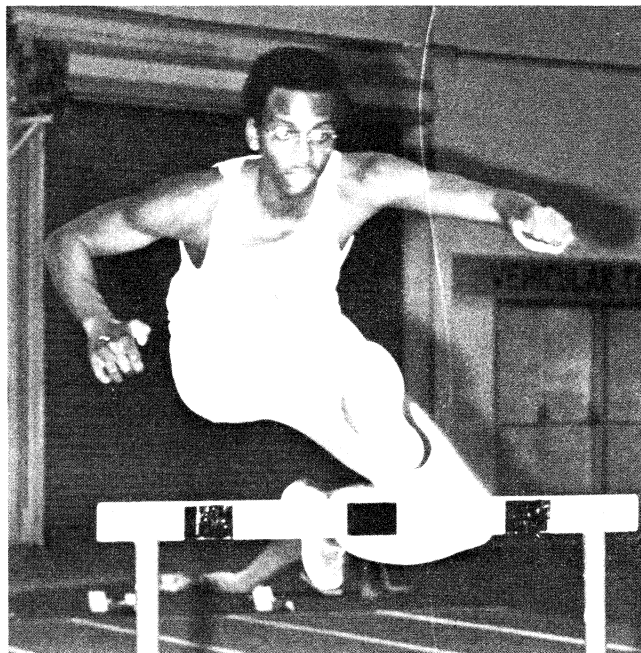
The steamroller called NAVY INDOOR TRACK won and won and won and won and won. MANY have tried to check the onslaught of the No. 1 ranked dual meet team in the East. Fordham, NYU, Princeton, Penn, Maryland, Penn State and St. Johns (NY), the AC board, the Conduct System, and various sections of Bancroft Hall have all tried and failed.

What happened? How did a team with a 3-6 record suddenly turn around to 7-0 with one to go in a single season? A new animal spirit and refusal to respect anyone they step on the track against is a big factor. New faces in the crowd has been another.

To balance the experience of seniors Capt. John (Hank) McLaughlin and Fred Pottschmidt in the 35-lb. weight throw, Sophomore Ted Bregar has become Navy's first 60 footer since two-time All-American Steve Potts. The Weight Men, coached by former NCAA champion Chuck Ajootian and Sampson A.C.'s Toli Welihowzkiy, have set the pace this year by putting early points on the board, including 1-2-3 against Penn, Penn State and St. Johns. The other indoor weight event, the shot put, led by junior Scott (Squat) Haney and soph Herb Hribar, has dominated competition, finishing 1-2 in 3 meets and having Haney 1st in 2 others. Both men have recorded PR's (personal records) this season (Haney 56'2 1/2"; Hribar 55'2").

Navy's jumpers, bolstered by the addition of the triple jump as a new indoor event, have been vital factors in the resurgence of NAVY TRACK. Steve Harkins 2/c (the Academy and Field House Record Holder at 6'11") has lost only one competition this year, a score he'll settle at the Heptagonals. Kurt Labberton and late arrival Steve Coppins are the supporting cast in this event.

**Wayne Kennard: they don't come much faster.**



**What are you looking at, Steve? Steve Harkins has cleared seven feet this year.**

Frosh record holder Jim Campbell (24'1 1/2" outdoors last year) has returned from knee surgery to become the top dog in the long jump. Converted triple jumpers Pat Faust and Steve Rasin have added depth to an event that saw its top five jumpers undergo knee surgery this fall. Speaking of the Triple Jump, "Who is that guy Pat Faust?"

"You mean that little black 2/c that seems afraid of his shadow?" The Pat Faust in question and the Naval Academy and Field House record holder in the indoor triple jump (48'1 1/2") are one and the same. Pushed closely by sophs Steve Rasin, who can't walk from Sunday to Friday and then . . . , and Mick Keville, who is too small for anything (PR 46'2"), the TJ men have been good for 8 or 9 points in every meet they competed.

The biggest reversal in the field has come in the pole vault where last year Navy vaulters did not clear 14'0". This year's crop includes youngsters Dave Stallard (14'6"), and Mark Boswell (14'3") and frosh Keith Zwingleberg (15'0") and Tod Brannon (14'6"). Also worthy of note is Naval Academy Plebe and varsity record holder Jeff Baker (15'7") (that's right he's one of our freshmen). Those daring young men on their fiberglass poles have been a welcome addition to field coach Al Cantello's group. Considered the top field team in the East before the season, the men of the Pit (weight men) and the jumpers have proved it by scoring 44/54, 31/45, 40/54, 22/36, 45/54, and 44 out of a possible 54 points in our meets so far this season.

On the running side, we have found no slouches either. With old man Walt Crump (rescued from the instruction pool) and junior Wayne Kennard in the dash and sophs Kevin Dilley and Bruce Brunson in the 60 hurdles our sprinters don't back away from any challenge. Kennard occasionally runs the hurdles as well: USNA and field house indoor record holder at 7.2, Heps champ indoors and Heps champ and record holder outdoors (14.0), and USNA and Thompson field record holder in the 120 hurdles (13.9). He is undefeated in six dual triangular competitions this year.

Evidently not bothered by the lack of sun Pensacola product John Gorman has dominated the 600 yard run. Aided by Roger Brueckbauer (old man of '74), Al Fraser and John Phelan, Gorman has been defeated only by three-time All-American Greg Fredericks. In the middle distances Head Coach Jim Gehrdes has scrambled and shuffled his line-up to meet the tough East Coast competition.

The 1000, mile and 2 mile have produced needed points at critical places in our dual meets. Junior John Simcox leads all 1000 men with PR 2:11.3, Dave Orr (2:12.6), frosh Dale Bateman (N\* in XC), Jim Kramer, and Gene Watson

have all been aboard for the 4½ lapper. Jeff Kramer, Bateman, Steve Gilmore, Simcox, and even Bob Monahan have tried their hand (or feet) at the mile this season. When the right men eventually run it—look out. In the two mile all three top runners have recorded PR's, XC Capt. Monahan (9:06.5), Youngsters Bruce Lowman (9:10.3) and Steve Gilmore (Bambi) (9:00.0).

Although only one meet (Penn) has come down to the relays the baton men have accounted for their presence on the squad list, to say the least.

Even though last year's heps titlist mile relay team was depleted by injury and various boards, sole survivor Rich Brilla and fellow senior Al Fraser have combined with 3/c Rog Brueckbauer and John Phelan to lower their PR to 3:18.6, faster than any run indoors last year. The two mile relay team with John Simcox, John Gorman, Dave Orr and freshman anchorman Dale Bateman set a best of 7:39.4 which was good enough for a Pitt Field House record.

Despite the heavy dual meet schedule, the team has competed and been represented in the Pitt Track Classic (where distance medley relay team of Gorman, Fraser, Bateman, and Gilmore set a USNA mark of 10:06.7)

among other happenings in the Pitt pit, and in the Philadelphia Enquirer Meet and the world famous Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

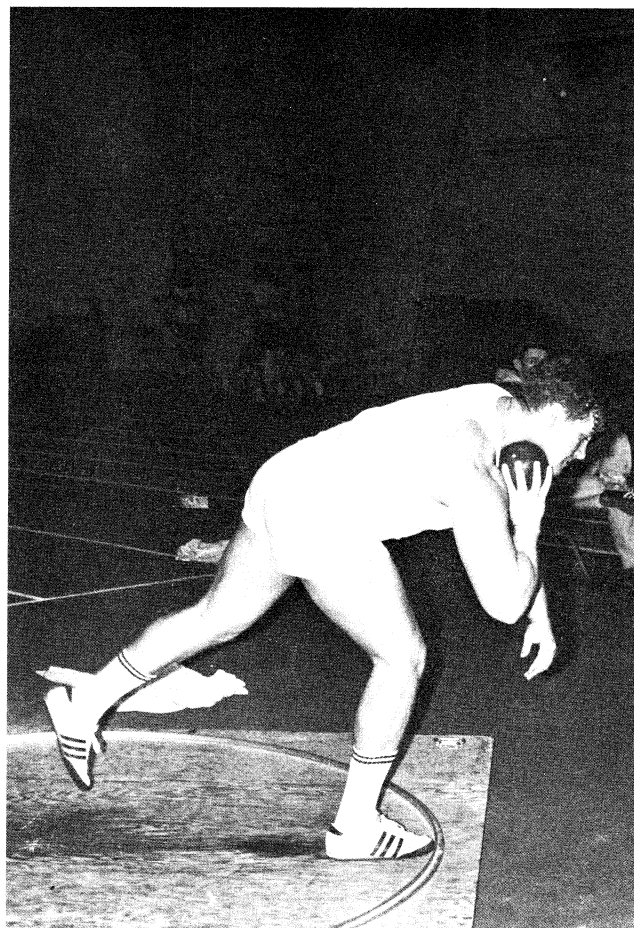
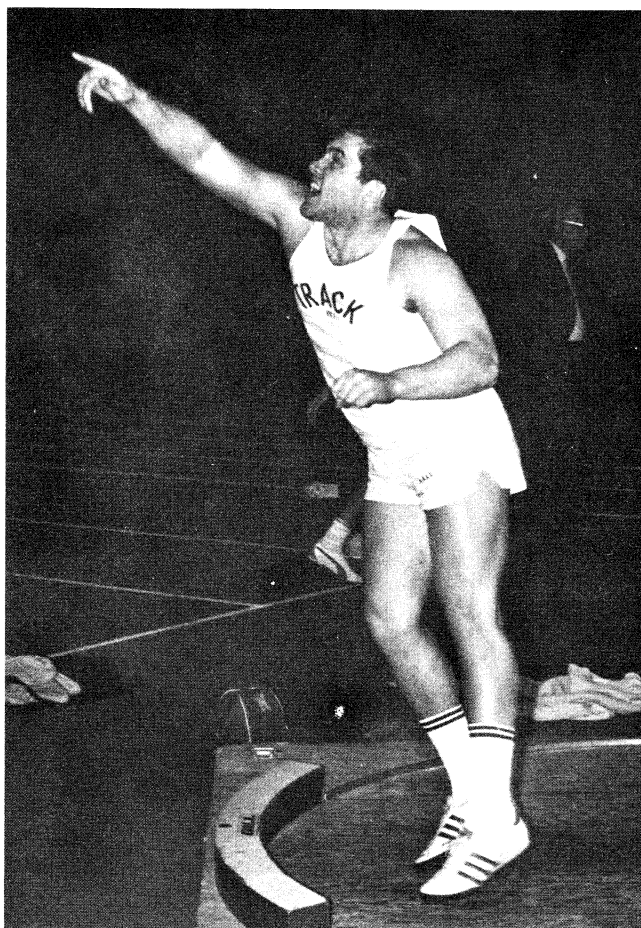
With 6 field events (scored 5-3-1) and 6 running events (also 5-3-1) and the two relays (5-0) a total of 118 points are possible; 59 to tie and 60 to win. When the Steamroller hits 60 on Saturday night the Sonic Boom you hear will be the roof blowing off the field house as NAVY TRACK gets its first undefeated season since 1957. A total team effort will be necessary to give Coach Gehrdes his second star in 13 attempts but as any spectator to past meets can tell you this team has GOT IT TOGETHER.

NAVY	89.5,	NYU	29,	FORDHAM	16.5	
NAVY	63	PRINCETON			46	
NAVY	73	PENN			45	
NAVY	61	MARYLAND			39	
NAVY	73	PENN STATE			45	
NAVY	83	ST. JOHNS			35	
NAVY	vs	ARMY	1930	19 FEB.	72	
HEPTAGONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS					26 FEB.	72
IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS					3-4 MAR.	72
NCAA					9-10 MAR.	72



Steve Rasin is a top long jumper and triple jumper





Navy's top shot-putter, second classman Scott Haney

# **A LETTER TO THE SPORTS EDITOR . . .**

Jan. 17, 1972

Dear Sir:

We have recently been receiving issues of the *Log* since September of this academic year and have, upon various other occasions, read articles in past issues of the *Log*. We are very disappointed that Track has not received as much attention as other sports, such as football, basketball and *dragging*. In all fairness, the members of the track team should be given more recognition in the pages of your magazine. These men are the up and coming athletes of our nation—America. Moreover, a lot of credit should and must be given to the stars of Navy's teams. These

stars include such famous people as quick-running John Gordon, fleet-footed Wayne Kennard, powerhouse Scott Haney and high-flying hawk-nosed Steve Harkins.

Really gentlemen! Isn't it time to praise those worthy of praise, to encourage Navy's tomorrow? Please consider the contributions of these men.

Yours truly,  
Two Loyal Female  
Track Fans  
Jean and Diane

P.S. Track men are our kind of men!!!

Dear Jean and Diane (two loyal Female Track Fans):

I certainly am pleased that track men are your kind of men and that you are taking such a sincere interest in Navy's athletes.

I do regret that you are disappointed in the amount of track attention to date. However, football

season seems to me the best season to write about football, am I correct? I try not to mention out-of-season sports (which track was during the fall) because there are too many in-season sports that rate attention. Would you be satisfied to know that cross-country, a fall sport, received a couple pages in one of our issues? You are right, though. It is time (now) to praise those worthy of praise. I hope you are satisfied.

I must also add that you have succeeded in blowing the minds of these athletes you have mentioned (mine, too) because they feel they should know you but cannot seem to place your names. Would you mind writing again to give your full true identity and addresses?

Thank you.

Yours truly,  
Mark Mendillo  
*LOG* Sports Editor

# pistol

There were 11 All-Americans on the 1970-71 Navy pistol squad. It showed in the Intercollegiate Championships when the Midshipmen successfully defended their NRA team crown in conventional firing and had the 1-2 individual shooters on the same targets.

Navy narrowly missed another individual championship in the International section of the NRA Tournament when Plebe Rodolfo Firpo, one of the many sophomores on this year's team, placed second in the country with a National Junior record of 262.

Junior Tom Martin, who was listed among the top ten marksmen in the nation, and four other All-Americans have returned to the pistol gallery this season, making the 1971-72 Navy pistol squad potentially one of the finest in the Academy's history.

**All-American Tom Martin 2/c**



**Captain Hugh Blackwood 2/c**



**All-American Joe Jacobs 2/c**

Aside from Martin, two other lettermen—Hugh Blackwood and Joe Jacobs—are available. Both were All-America picks as sophomores a year ago.

Lt. Cdr. W. F. Kuhhirte takes the coaching reins from Major Larry Brugh, who guided the marksmen to a 9-2 mark in 11 appearances.

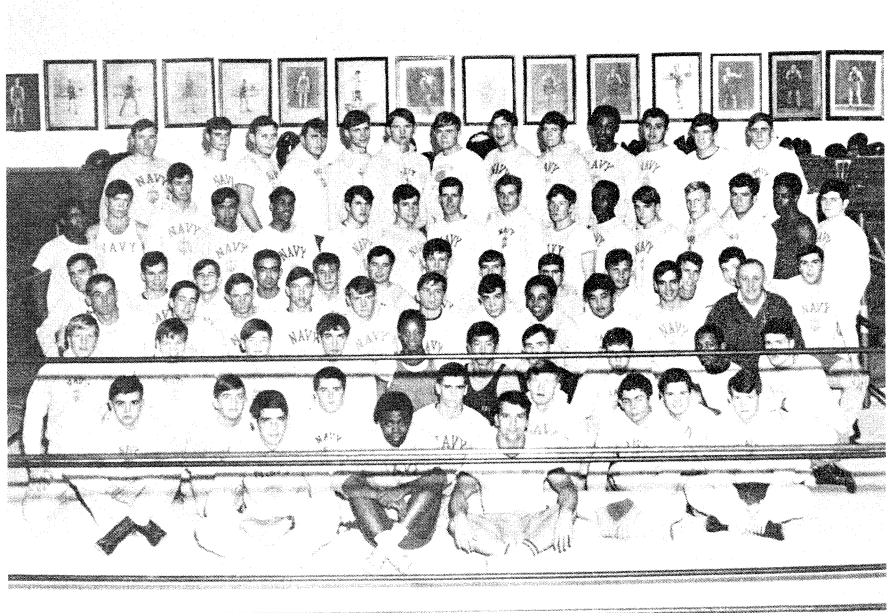
In his final report on the 1970-71 club, Major Brugh said:

"Any four shooters on next year's squad could beat all but one or two teams in the nation. The problem will be to identify the four that will give the strongest performance in the National championships."

That assignment has fallen to Commander Kuhhirte, whose full-time job is with the Naval Academy's Division of Engineering and Weapons.

# boxing

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**Coach Smith with his 1972 boxing squad**

Emerson Smith is the most successful coach at the Naval Academy. The sport he coaches is boxing and he has produced a winner in every bout his boxers have competed in since intercollegiate boxing ceased to exist.

Coach Smith is one of the premier boxing authorities in the country and is frequently called upon to give advice and speeches for various occasions. His program here at the Naval Academy is held in high esteem by other boxing authorities.

The following article is a speech given by Coach Smith at the National Intramural Association Twenty-first Annual Conference at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, in 1970. It was later printed in the N.I.A. Conference *Proceedings*. He was addressing all the major intramural directors from all over the United States.

## **A NEW LOOK AT BOXING**

**Emerson Smith, U.S.  
Naval Academy**

On every American college or university campus today there are some young men whose needs will never be met through intramurals or varsity sports. These same students, whether they know it or not, need self-realization or ego satisfaction. In many cases these same students would enjoy being challenged by some sport which is most difficult. They struggle to know themselves. These well known principles of psychology are just some of the reasons that we

feel the well organized boxing program will help to eliminate some of the campus unrest and many of the "soft Americans." Many of these same worthwhile college students go roaming around the college grounds causing trouble, without ever knowing real physical fitness, as well as social acceptance or psychological satisfaction, or self.

The right kind of boxing as an intramural activity should be at this point distinguished from professional boxing or prize fighting because the entire program and the objectives are not the same. In fact, they do not even resemble one another.

The intramural boxer, whom we

are talking about, normally illustrates the real art of self defense. We feel that in preparation for these bouts, each man must be given sufficient coaching with stress on the defensive skills and avoiding blows. The ability to box without getting hit is paramount. For this reason much time in preparation must be devoted to stance, footwork, head and shoulder moves, and defensive techniques against all basic offensive moves. For every hour spent on offensive fundamentals, six hours should be spent on conditioning and defensive skills. These procedures have made it possible for hundreds of men each year to participate with self satisfaction and real enjoyment.

In the ideal boxing program, each man should be instructed to box to *out point* his opponent. Stress is not placed on power, the knock down or the knockout. Don't misunderstand me, we do not teach holding up punches, but emphasis is placed on speed and sharpness, lightning fast combinations, vice the mauling or looking for the one punch, or trading punches, toe to toe. In other words, in this type of boxing, *skill form*, aggressiveness and the ability to box without getting hit, is the cardinal rule. In my ideal boxing program there is no brutality, no major injury problem, and the possibility of fatalities practically nil.

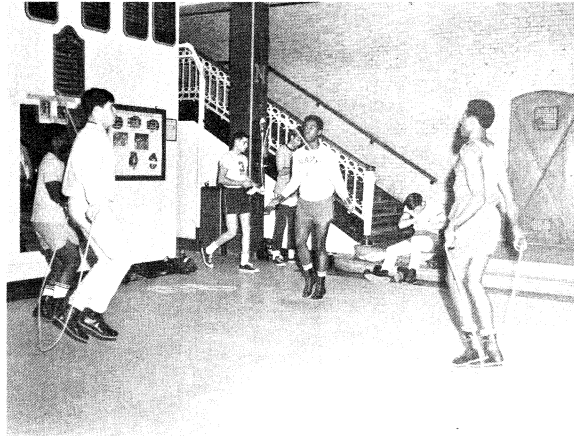
Gentlemen, I want you to know that I believe in the value of this kind of boxing and its worth to the all-around development of our American youth.

The fact that you stand alone compels an individual to know and understand himself.

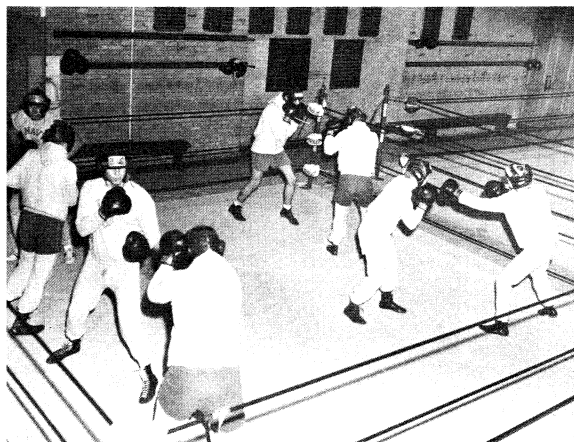
There are today numerous colleges or universities that are conducting intramural boxing programs and have been doing so for some thirty years. These programs have been successful and have met

the needs of certain individuals who would have possibly gone through college without ever being recognized. Hundreds have participated without any more of an injury problem than the other contact sports.

Sound physical education leadership has been the key to these well conducted boxing programs.



I believe most of us in this room call ourselves physical education experts and yet most of us have let our profession ban an activity which is most basic to man. Boxing as an intramural activity belongs in the hands of physical education experts. I am asking that we not turn our heads but let's work together to meet needs. It's our re-



sponsibility to provide and seek the best protective equipment available, learn sounder training procedures and require physical education method courses in boxing.

When we as educators have accepted this responsibility it will and can make it possible for students to enjoy a most exciting experience.

During the last twenty-five years, I have noted many basic rules which I know have been used as guides to the well conducted, successful college boxing intramural program.

#### *Guideline Suggestions*

1. Insist on skill. The boxer must be taught to out-point his opponent. Discourage slugging and rushing and do not permit the trading of punches.
2. It is important for every coach to plan, supervise and conduct all workouts.
3. Each coach must be alert to certain participants who *do not* belong in boxing competition.
4. Insist on a planned medical supervision program.
5. The *objectives* of the program must be clearly understood. Administrators, officials, participants and spectators must be educated as to the safety aspects of the program.
6. Accept and purchase only the best protective equipment available. (Ring, gloves, headgears, deck padding, etc.)
7. Headgears and mouth pieces must be used as standard equipment.
8. Constantly strive to research ways and means to make the sport injury-free.
9. Work out a systematic way to match all boxers in practice and competition.
10. Select and train officials who can quickly recognize when a boxer is hurt, overmatched, and not able to protect himself.
11. Always remember that the intramural boxing program is not designed to develop pro-

fessional boxers. The program is provided to meet needs both psychological and physical for future doctors, lawyers, teachers, military officers and good American citizens.

In the year 1969-70, I received many letters from young junior officers who at the time were directly involved in defending the principles of our country. The theme of these letters are often the same, "I want to thank you for the lessons in life that I learned through your boxing program," or "Believe me, I learned much about life and myself from the boxing experiences." I think the best example of the thoughts of an intramural boxer can best be summed up in this poem written by a finalist in the 1970 intramural boxing championships.

*Why Do We Box?*

I have endured sharp pounding,  
Breath winding punches, head  
spinning smashes  
Dealt not by my enemies, but  
my friends.  
Boxing is not brawling;  
And we not masochists.  
With boxing comes the paradox:  
Friendships form  
Across our crashing fists.  
We dance and punch, look for  
our opening,  
And snap with crisp, directed  
flashes.  
Determination, endurance, and  
timing allow  
A thinking mind to weave  
Through slicing, stinging webs,  
and score.  
To develop the faculties in a  
sport  
Where errors are abruptly uncovered  
Is the challenge.  
And *in the sport* is the tool.  
Boxing is an introduction  
Among men who value such maturities;  
In boxing each other we develop  
together  
As much as we commit.  
With this tool comes the paradox:  
Friendships forming 'cross skill-  
ful fists.  
Intramural Brigade Boxing Finalist  
The only thing I can say to all

of you is, search your conscience. Let's make certain that we all do as much as possible to meet the needs of all students.

Gentlemen, I do not encourage you to put boxing in your program if you are not completely qualified or equipped to do so. I do feel that it can be a valuable part in the development and education of our American youth, if done correctly.

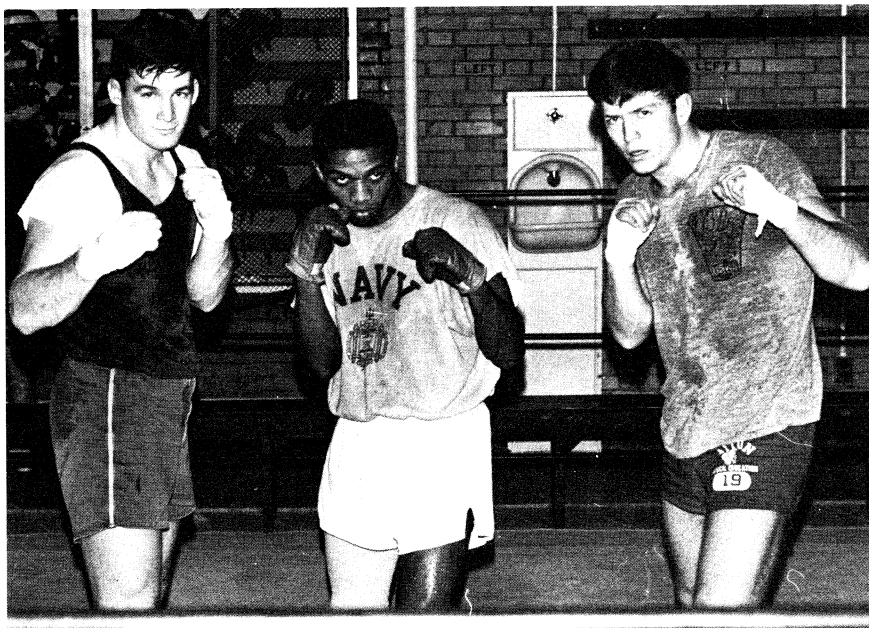
The success of such a program will depend on how well we as physical educators meet the challenge.

This year's boxing squad is currently amidst the elimination rounds which precede the semi-final and final bouts. Weight classes range from 127 lbs. to heavyweight. There will be four boxers in each weight class for the semi-finals. Winners in each semi-final bout will advance to the finals.

The times and places are as follows:

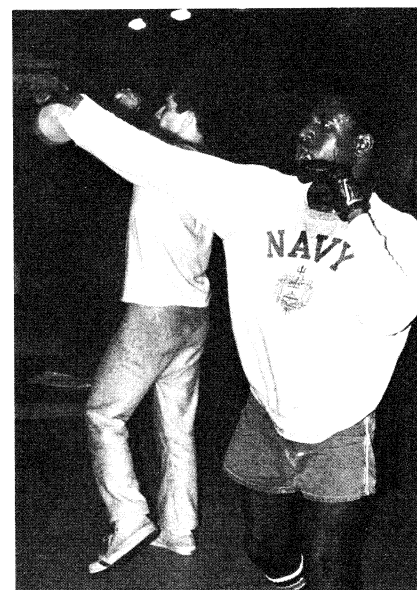
Semi-finals: 1400 Sunday 27 Feb.  
Field House

Finals: 1400 Sunday 5 March  
Field House



Mike O'Sullivan 2/c, Charles Rucks 1/c, and John McGraw 2/c are defending champions at 165 lbs., 145 lbs., and 155 lbs. respectively. This year, O'Sullivan and McGraw will be battling in the same weight class.

**Firstie  
Earl the Pearl  
Smith,  
a champion  
when he  
was a  
plebe,  
might prove  
to be  
the  
greatest**





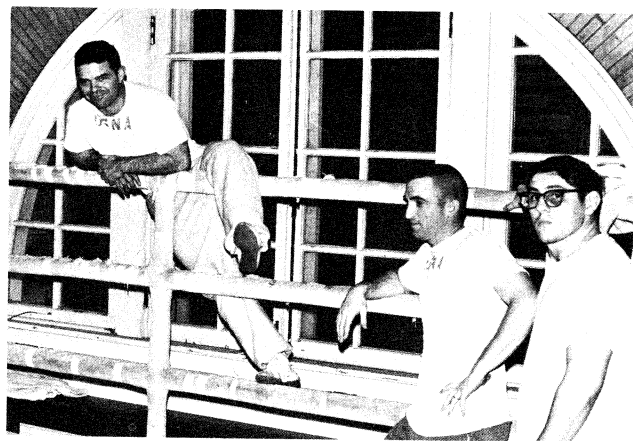
# wrestling

Collegiate wrestling "Coach-of-the-Year" in 1968, Peery, a former three-time NCAA champion, embarks upon his 12th season as Navy mat coach. In eleven previous campaigns, he has led the Midshipmen to 82 victories against only 21 losses, and 8 ties. His 1970-71 squad, which finished 16-1-2 in dual triangular appearances, had more victories in a single season than any team in Navy wrestling history. Twenty-six Eastern Champions have been developed under Peery's tutelage.

At the University of Pittsburgh, Ed won Eastern titles at 123 and 130 pounds and was National Collegiate champ three consecutive years at 123. He was an alternate on the 1956 Olympic team.

He graduated from Pitt in 1958 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. This past spring, he added a Master's degree in Personnel Administration from George Washington University. After two years as freshman coach of the Panthers, Peery accepted an appointment to the Naval Academy as an assistant. He became the Mid's head coach in 1960.

The Navy coach is President of the National Wrestling Coaches Association and a member of the Helms Wrestling Hall of Fame, the highest honor the sport can bestow. He is also Region 8 chairman of the United States Wrestling Federation and a member of the NCAA Wrestling Executive Committee.



Coach Ed Peery and helpers

## NAVY STRIVES TO BE NUMBER ONE IN EAST

In what was the largest crowd in Eastern wrestling history, the Navy-Penn State wrestling meet proved to be what nearly everyone expected it to be: a head-on collision between the top two wrestling teams in the East in which the gym roof nearly came tumbling down.

There were four All-Americans competing—Andy Matter and Dave Joyner of Penn State, and Tom Schuler and Lloyd Keaser of Navy. Each won their respective matches so the final outcome had to come from the other six matches. Navy fans had much of which to be proud, but Penn State prevailed, 23-12. A meet summary follows:

118 lbs. Tom Schuler 5-2 over Teagarden. Teagarden seemed to know he could not defeat All-American Tom Schuler, but as Tom later remarked, "That guy was really tough."

### 1971-72 NAVY WRESTLING STATISTICS (12 Matches)

Name	Wgt	RECORD			FALLS		DECISIONS			OTHER		TEAM PTS		
		Won	Lost	Tied	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	PF	PA	Won	Lost	For	Agn
Jim McConnell '75	118	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	7	18	0	0	0	6
Tom Schuler '72	118	10	1	0	4	0	4	1	35	11	2	0	48	3
Ken Berger '73	118-126	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	14	4	0	0	9	0
Mark Aragon '75	126	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	0	0	3	0
Les Thorpe '73	126	4	3	0	1	0	3	3	32	37	0	0	15	10
Fred Hahndorf '74	134	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	34	24	0	0	12	6
Andy Tolk '72	134-142	6	2	0	0	0	6	2	43	54	0	0	19	7
Lloyd Keaser '72	142-150	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	18	0
Jeff Iiams '73	142	3	2	0	0	0	3	2	22	21	0	0	9	6
Dan Muthler '75	142	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	11	12	0	0	0	3
Don Mason '74	142	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	21	12	0	0	9	3
Don Wagner '74	150	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	15	3	0	0	9	0
Ross Chaffin '73	150	5	2	0	1	0	4	2	41	21	0	0	19	6
Bob Hartman '74	158	8	3	1	1	0	7	3	69	42	0	0	30	11
John Christensen '74	167	7	4	0	1	0	6	4	66	64	0	0	25	13
Tom Jones '72	177	4	1	2	1	0	3	1	22	6	0	0	20	7
Larry Loerch '74	177	4	2	0	0	1	4	1	39	19	0	0	13	9
Jim Giambastiani '72	190	7	2	1	2	0	5	2	32	32	0	0	29	8
Jeff Simons '75	190-Unl	4	1	0	1	0	3	1	14	10	0	0	15	3
Mark Salmen '73	Unl	4	4	0	1	2	3	2	39	21	0	0	16	18
TEAM		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6
TOTALS		81	32	7	15	3	63	28	562	411	3	1	318	125



126 lbs. Fritz 9-7 over Fred Hahndorf. In one of the most exciting bouts, Fred fought back from a 5-2 deficit to tie at 7-7. With 31 seconds to go with Fred on top, it was perhaps the overwhelming noise of the Penn State fans that inspired their Fritz into a reversal. Fritz was outstanding in giving Fred Hahndorf his first loss of the year.

134 lbs. Medina 6-3 over Andy Tolk. Andy will be out to settle this score at the Eastern Championships. Medina was excellent.

142 lbs. Lloyd Keaser 18-2 over Snyder. Combining strength, agility, quickness, finesse, and overall wrestling savior faire to the utmost, Lloyd was easily the most impressive wrestler at the meet. Penn State has no bad wrestlers but Butch, unquestionably, made Snyder look bad. All this was despite the fact that Butch's hand was taped up due to an early season injury. Look out for Keaser, world!

150 lbs. Ross Chaffin 11-1 over Mousetis. Ross probably has never looked better as he was completely dominant and extremely impressive.

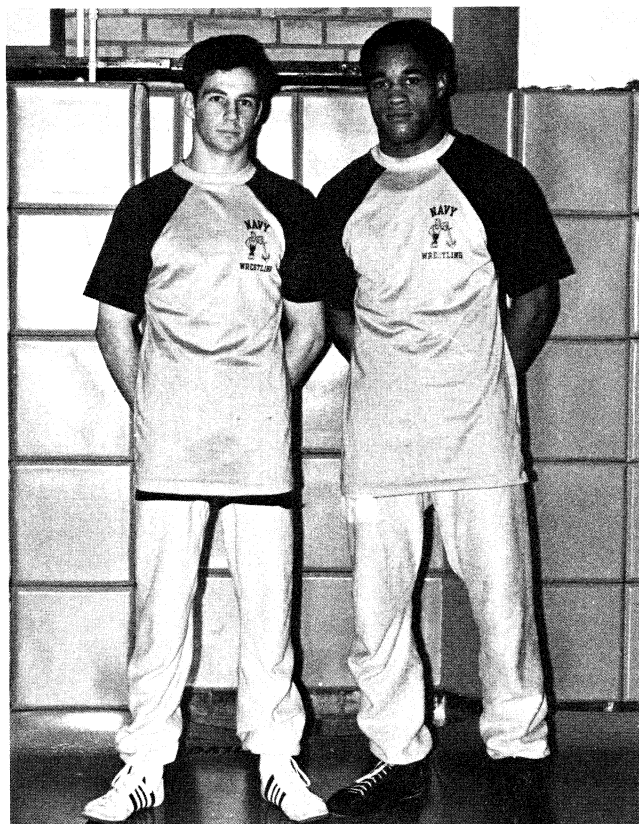
158 lbs. Snellman 4-3 over Bob Hartman. These were quite even competitors. Bob showed amazing signs of brute strength but a Snellman escape with 25 seconds left won it for Penn State.

167 lbs. Brenneman 4-0 over John Christensen. John seemed as though he could have won it but yielded 4 points one at a time.

177 lbs. Matter 3-0 over Tom Jones. Tom is certainly to be commended for holding the All-American to 3-0.

190 lbs. Jim Giambastiani 2-2 tie with Harzfeld. If Jim meets Harzfeld again in the Easterns, Jim should win.

### Navy's All-Americans Tom Schuler and Lloyd Keaser

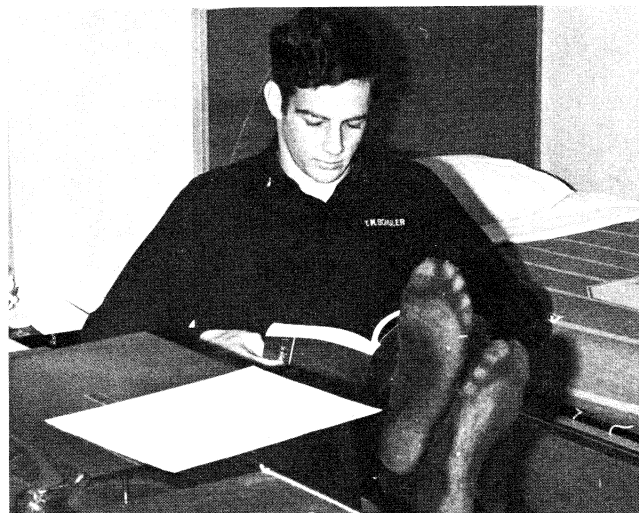


HWT—Mark Salmen was greatly outweighed by All-American Dave Joyner of Penn State.

Since losing to Oklahoma State on December 18, Coach Ed Peery's matmen have ripped off consecutive victories over Pittsburgh (33-5), Temple (32-5), Harvard (37-0), Virginia (30-5), and Lehigh (28-8).

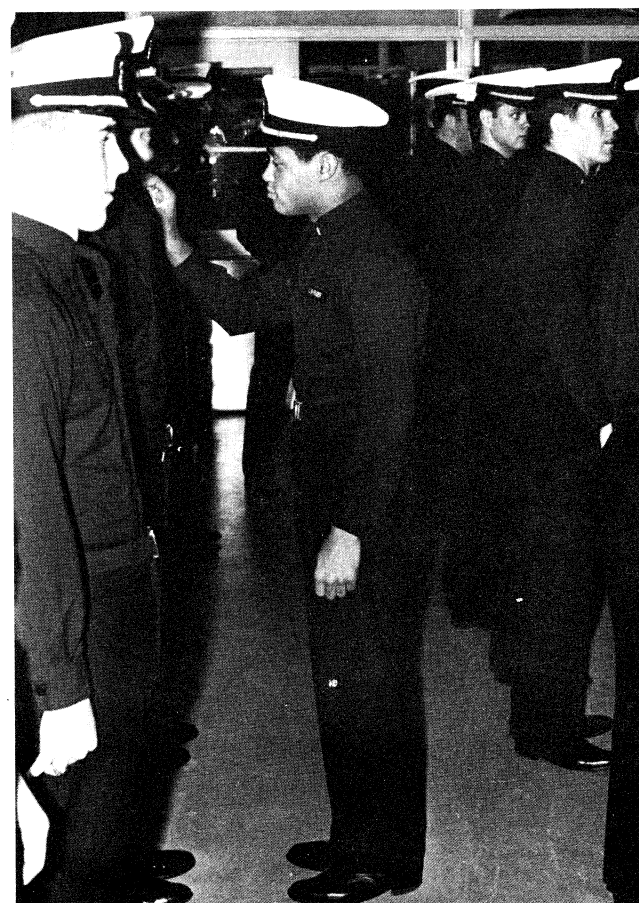
Then came Penn State.

But now come the Eastern Championships and Navy should be even money against Penn State to come away with its fourth Eastern crown in five years.

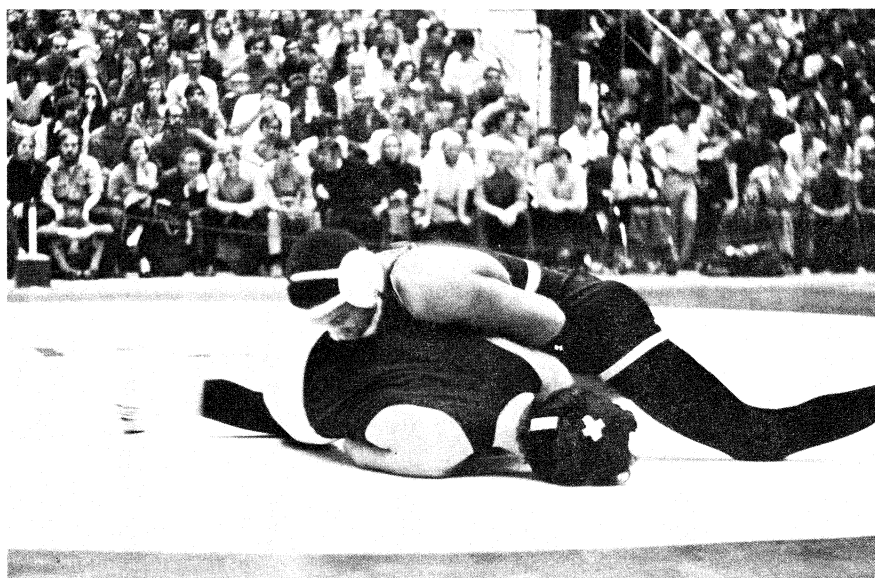


Navy's All-Americans and their academic and military concerns. Both were company commanders first set.

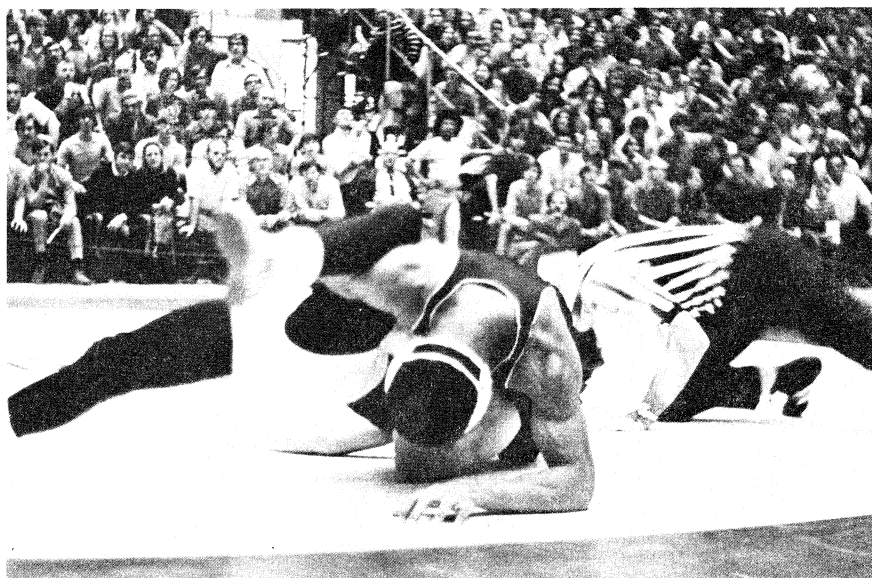
Both Schuler and Keaser will be after their third straight Eastern championships when the EIWA Tournament begins a two-day stand at Temple later this month. Since Navy joined the wrestling circuit in 1941, only two other midshipmen (Malcolm MacDonald and Gerald Franzen) have put together three consecutive EIWA crowns.



Navy's Tom Jones against  
Penn State's All-American  
Andy Matter



After two months on the disabled list, Captain Lloyd Keaser appears to be regaining his Eastern Championship form. Here, against Penn State, he was showing national championship class.



Longbranch, New Jersey, High School won the New Jersey Group Three State championship in 1970 with a 26-0 record. The main contributing factor to this accomplishment was the presence of Myron (Mickey) Lorel Hampton, who is now Midshipman Hampton '75.

Commonly called Mickey, this 6'2", 200 lb. guard could not be any more impressive, it seems, as he has been for the Navy Plebe basketball team this year. Mickey has certainly been the mainstay of the team, which has thus far compiled an 11-2 record, and even though he missed two games due to injury, he still leads the team in four categories and is second in three others.

After making all-state, all-shore, all-county, and winning various Most Valuable Player awards, Mickey began contemplating coming to the Naval Academy. His basketball talents were in high demand but, after turning down all his college offers, including the University of Virginia, which is currently a national power, Mickey decided to spend a year at the Naval Academy Preparatory School before entering at Annapolis as a member of the class of '75. At NAPS, because of a lack of height, Mickey was forced to play a new position, forward, but still managed a 27 point average. His current 20 points per game average with the Plebes is indeed a modest one.

"Mickey could be scoring 30 to 40 points a game if

we allowed him to do so," claimed Coach Daugherty. "His value can be measured in other ways besides just scoring. We are especially pleased with the improvement of his defense." Compiled statistics show, through the first 9 games, that in a special defense grading system, Mickey had accumulated 137 defensive points compared to the next best, 87.

Mickey is an extremely unselfish player, his assist average being almost double of the next best. "A pretty pass looks better than 2 points any day . . . the best guards are not necessarily the best scorers."

Why did Mickey come to the Naval Academy?

"I was looking for something secure for myself in the long run. Jobs are not too good on the outside right now and the Marine Corps rather appeals to me. I would like to eventually join the F. B. I."

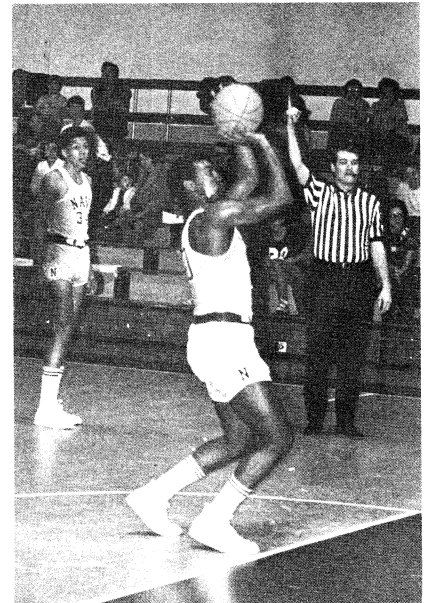
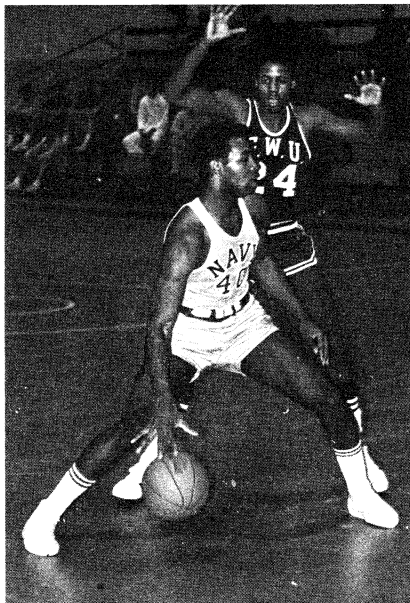
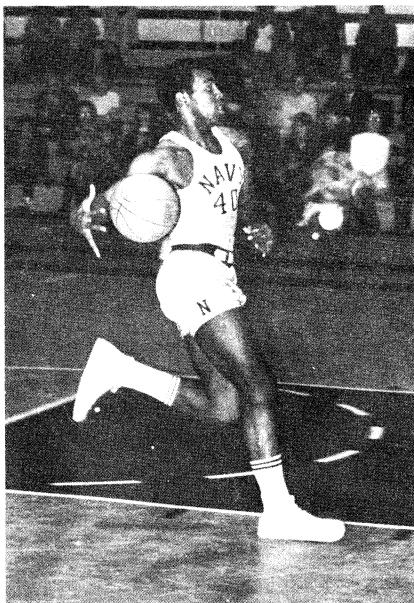
As a history major, he has found Plebe year somewhat demanding on his study time but is glad that

things are beginning to slack up now.

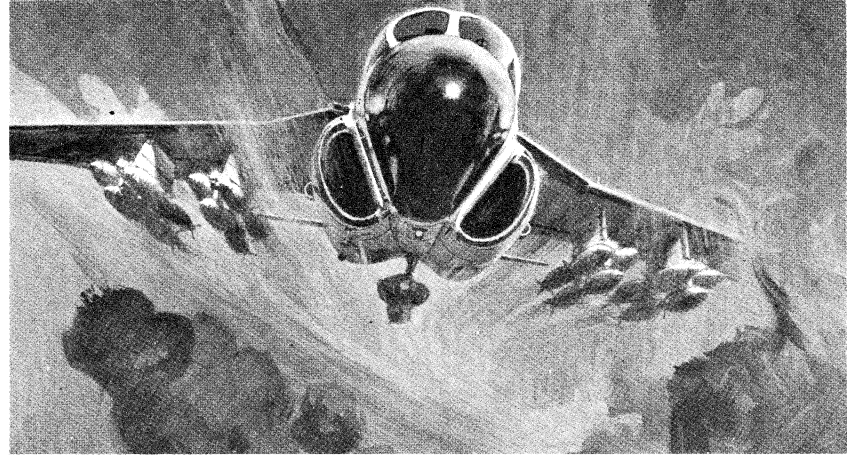
He can now begin to look ahead to next year a little.

Fans, teammates, and coaches have all highly praised Mickey: "He's so fast," "he's strong," "he's so agile," "he's such a leaper," (he ranks second in rebounding), "he's a great team player." This last comment is what it is all about. The Navy team is glad to have him.

## PLEBE SUPERSTUD







## **NEEDED!** **NAVAL OFFICERS WITH**

- \* Vision
- \* Problem solving capacity
- \* Ability to communicate in technical language
- \* Desire to improve on current techniques
- \* Propensity to accept challenge

These men can expect to operate, manage, or otherwise be technically involved with highly specialized equipment which might include one or more of the following systems:

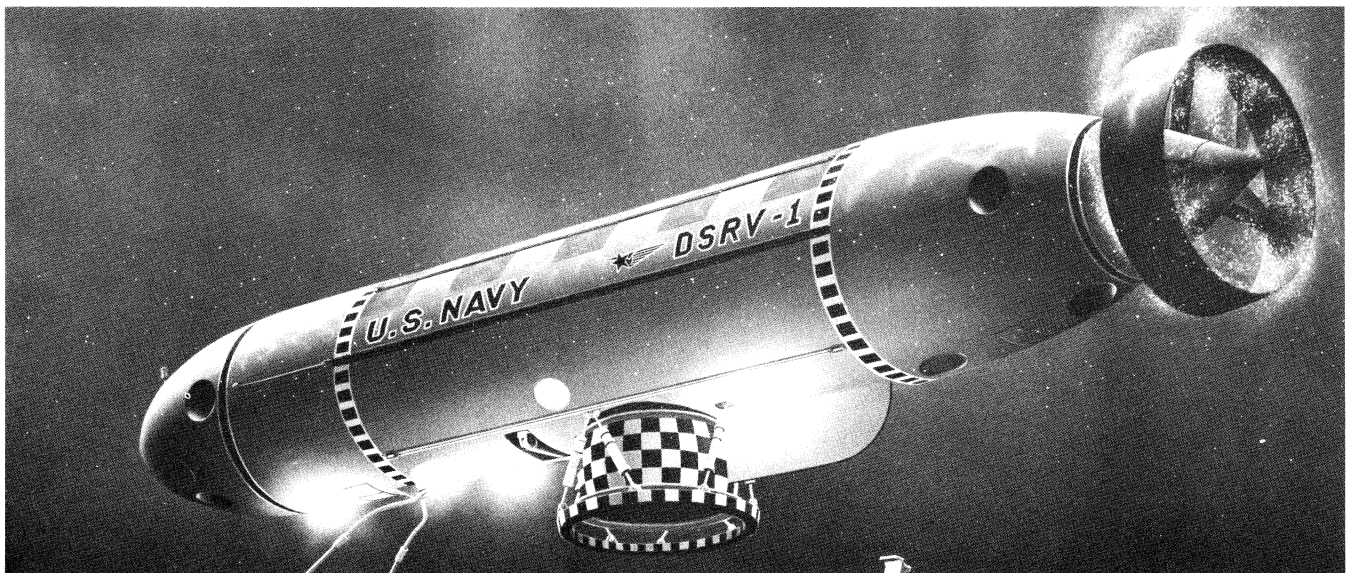
- ✓ Deep ocean submergence vehicles
- ✓ Hydrofoil or air cushion vehicles
- ✓ Fixed and rotary wing aircraft
- ✓ Communication or reconnaissance satellites

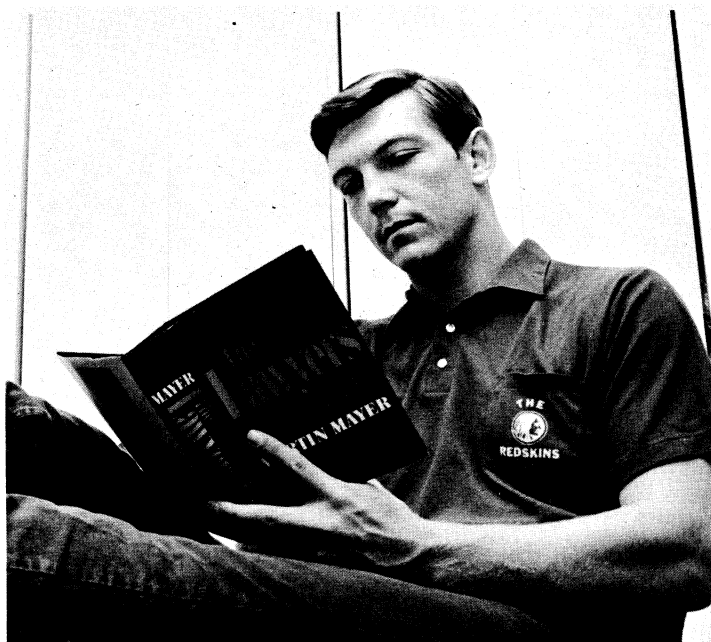
Applicants should have a firm background in one of the following disciplines:

- |                             |                          |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| • Ocean Systems Engineering | • Systems Engineering    |
| • Naval Architecture        | • Electrical Engineering |
| • Marine Engineering        | • Aerospace Engineering  |
| • Mechanical Engineering    | • General Engineering    |

While enrolled in these curricula you can expect to benefit from long hours of hard work.

**Interested?** See any faculty member in the Division of Engineering and Weapons or sign up for an engineering major.





# Meet Pat Richter, 30 A Former Washington Redskin A Lawyer He Can Read 1,825 Words Per Minute

Watching Pat's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer) you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming. But he's not.

Pat Richter can read the average novel in a little under 45 minutes. Even on the toughest material he rarely dips below 1,000 words per minute. Moreover, he can comprehend and recall what he's reading—right down to the particulars.

Pat Richter is not a mental freak. Nor is he a natural fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. Pat was one of our better students. He started the course at about 350 words a minute and increased his rate 6 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and graduates at speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

You can do this too.

"Reading dynamically," says Pat, "has really unlocked the door of education for me. Before, reading was a necessary evil. Now it is a definite pleasure."

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Pat Richter (and then again you might), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading efficiency with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

## Some of the skills you acquire in the Reading Dynamics Course

In Reading Dynamics you learn to read faster naturally — without mechanical devices and without losing the natural enjoyment or flavor of reading. Nor do you skim or skip. You triple your present rate by taking in entire thoughts at one time.

The course consists of eight weekly sessions of two and one half hours each. When you complete this course you will be a better reader as well as a faster reader. Here are some of the skills that are taught in the Reading Dynamics Course:

- How to read without hearing and saying all the words
- How to read more than one word at a time
- How to see and understand groups of words out of order
- How to find the thought in a paragraph
- How to read with a definite pre-established purpose
- How to remember what you read
- How to read smoothly down the page as well as from left to right
- How to adjust your speed to different kinds of material — that is, to be a flexible reader
- How to use your hand to pace your reading
- How to preview a book
- How to read newspapers and magazines
- How to read technical material — journals, texts, reports
- How to read classics and conceptual material
- How to make permanent recall records
- How to take lecture notes
- How to study for a test
- How to stabilize your speed and comprehension
- How to review material



**Evelyn Wood  
Reading Dynamics**

## FREE MINI-LESSON

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**ATTEND A 45-MINUTE DEMONSTRATION  
OF THIS FASCINATING TECHNIQUE**

<p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <p><b>FEB. 19</b></p> <p><b>1 pm &amp; 3 pm</b></p>	<p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <p><b>FEB. 20</b></p> <p><b>1 pm &amp; 3 pm</b></p>
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**ANNAPOLIS HILTON**

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(Special Rates For Midshipmen)