

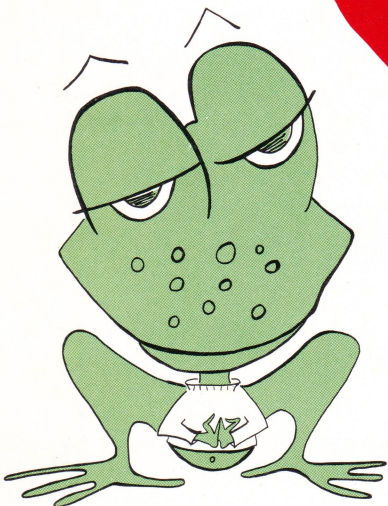
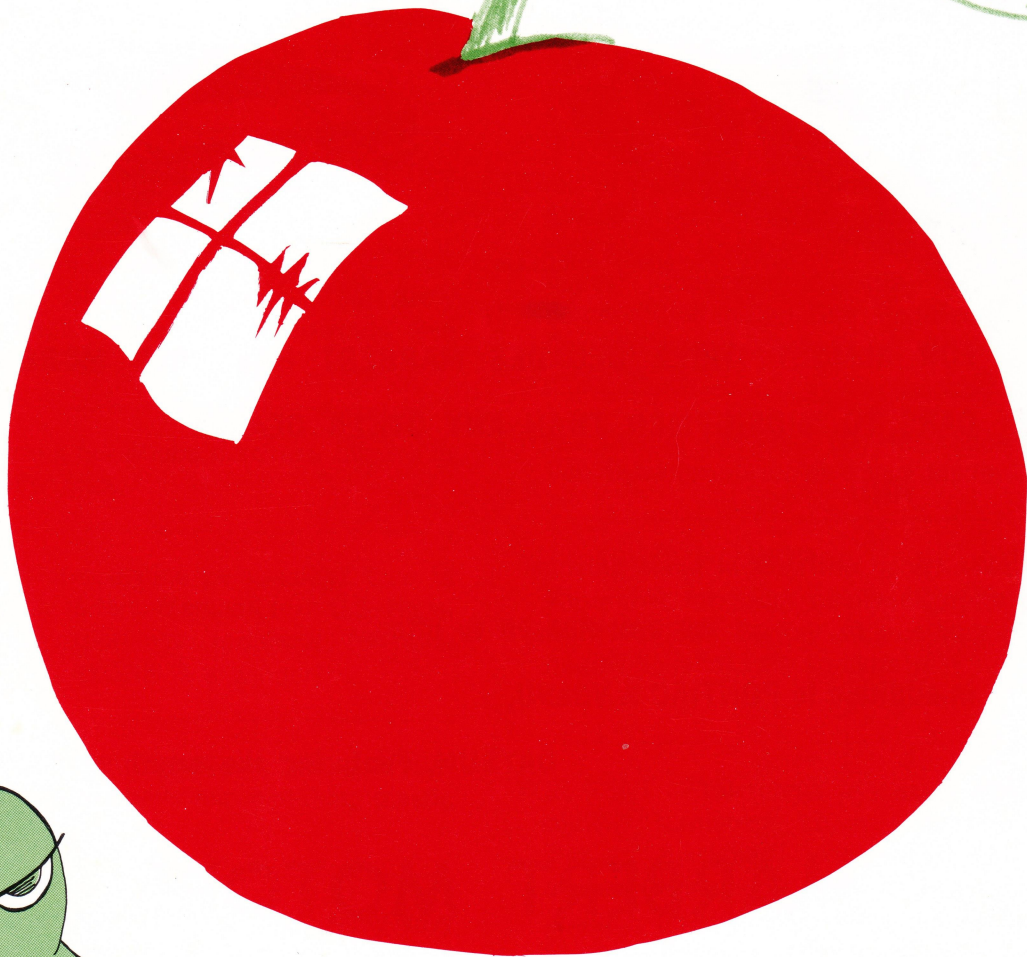
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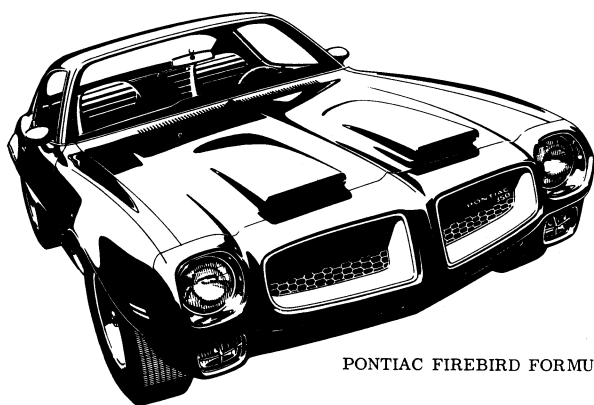
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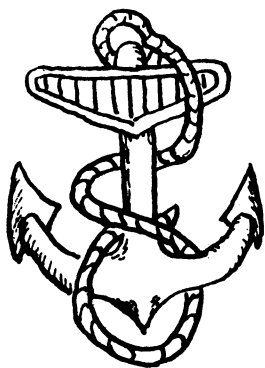
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### ALL CLASSES

1. CONDUCT REPORT. The following 4000 series offenses have been processed:
  - a) A first classman in the 20th Company was placed on report for failing to yield the right of way and has been assigned 200 demerits and discharged from the Academy.
  - b) A fourth classman in the 20th Company was placed on report for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, drunken driving, and hit-and-run, and has been assigned 2 come-arounds.
2. MOTION PICTURE. The movie, There's A Bug In My Soup, starring the Office of Naval Intelligence and the Narc Squad, will be shown in Mitscher Hall on Friday, 7 April 1972, at 2000, on Saturday, April 8 1972, at 1930, and on Sunday, 9 April 1972, at 1530.
3. SUNDAY AFTERNOON MIXER. Approximately 200 young men from nearby colleges have been invited to a mixer Saturday evening, 2030 to 2400.
4. BLOOD COLLECTING UNIT. The blood collecting unit from the National Vampires Association will be in the Second Wing Basement on Tuesday, 11 April 1972, between the hours of 2400 and 0530. Please note the time change. It is hoped that this time will be more convenient for prospective donors. Let's have a good turnout.
5. FAULTY PLUMBING. Any midshipmen who have leaks or other plumbing discrepancies report to sick bay during your first free period.
6. BAND CONCERT. At 2030 on Friday night, 7 April, the United States Naval Academy Band will present its first concert of the spring series in Mitscher Hall. Under the direction of Lieutenant J. P. Sousa, a highlight of the evening will be the playing of Je T'aime, I Gotta Get Out of This Place, and other mess hall favorites.
7. MIDSHIPMEN PARKING. During the past few weeks, there has been an increase in the number of midshipmen reported by USNA Police for parking their cars in other areas than those specially designated for midshipmen parking. Midshipmen are reminded that they are to park only in the area provided for their company. Under Change Transmitted 1 dated 28 March 1972 to COMTMIDN NOTICE 11711 dated 16 February 1972, any midshipman cars found parked in unauthorized areas will be vandalized (i.e., tires slashed, windows broken, and sand put in gas tanks).
8. PLASTIC WINDOW COVERINGS. All midshipmen who requested plastic window coverings to insulate their rooms from the cold may pick them up in Room 2137, beginning 0900, 15 June.
9. PLANS FOR SHIP RETIREMENT. The Navy has announced plans for ship retirements which will reduce the active fleet by 427 ships during the fiscal year starting next July 1. A total of 430 ships will be retired, but 3 ships will enter the fleet from new construction or conversion. The end result will be a smaller, but more modern fleet. The newcomers will include 1 restored frigate from the War of Independence and 2 banana boats. Thirty-nine hundred officers and 51 thousand enlisted men will be affected by the 427 ship cut, but every effort will be made to minimize the problems caused by personnel transfer. Among the largest of the ships to be retired are 32 SSBN's and 7 attack aircraft carriers.

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Dear Sir:

I wish to revive an issue which, though much discussed and rationalized, still remains to be a sore point with most of us midshipmen. This is the issue of "hair." After a particularly gruesome rape job this week by the madman of the eighth wing, I feel I must speak.

The first thing, or at least one of the main things taught us here at USNA is constant accountability for our actions. Does not accountability imply responsibility? Why should eighteen to twenty-two year old men not be afforded the opportunity to ask for, and get, a "non-reg" haircut if they so desire, and then take their chances with the inspections? Everyone here pays an allotted monthly sum for haircuts. I, for one, resent going down to get my hair cut and then having a man whom I pay tell me "If you sit in my chair, you're gonna come out REG."

A second point: each barber seems to have his own personal interpretation of just what "reg" implies. Some of our barbers are surely from the old school; being a member of 74, I did not have the pleasure of having my head totally shaved on our induction day, but it surely could not have been much worse than that with which I now get to take my long weekend to see my girl back home. The only thing which looks worse than a totally bald head is one on which remain two inches on the top—and bald sides.

I realize that, as midshipmen, we need a badge to identify us in the outside world. I have yet to see very many men of my age walking the streets of Annapolis in Service Dress, Blue. A badge, yes; a disgrace, no. It is possible for a mid to look like an officer and a gentleman, to look altogether military, with more than three inches on top of his head, and with more than 1/4 inch on the sides. The Europeans whom I met on cruise this summer did not seem to think any



less of the midshipmen from the USS Shreveport, even though they were allowed to bend the Academy hair regulations just a little bit. Meanwhile, the problem of hair did more to destroy the morale and resiliency of us on the USS Raleigh than all of the other little gripes combined.

It can be said, and perhaps rightfully so, that within a few months after any change is allowed, we mids would be grousing again. All I can say to this is that the enlisted men with whom I became acquainted on cruise were not griping about their hair; they seemed totally satisfied with ADM Zumwalt's directive on hair applying to them. At the very least, one of the little rubs has been eliminated for them. I doubt very seriously, too, that any officer in the Armed Forces holds Air Force Cadets in lower esteem than he does mids or woopos just because they wear their hair a bit longer.

It would all be so simple. Why cause all this grief? Why not unwind a little? Why not make uniform hair regulations throughout the Service Academies and throughout the Armed Forces?

TOM GLOVER  
Mid'n 3rd Class  
Eighth Company

Dear Editor,

Dancing the jitterbug will be part of the frolics to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea, first major carrier battle in history, May 7-8, 1942. Speakers at the gathering will include the Australian Ambassador to the United States, Sir James Plim-soll, RAdm. J. O. Cobb, and a representative from NASA. Another highlight will be a fly-in of some types of aircraft used at Coral Sea.

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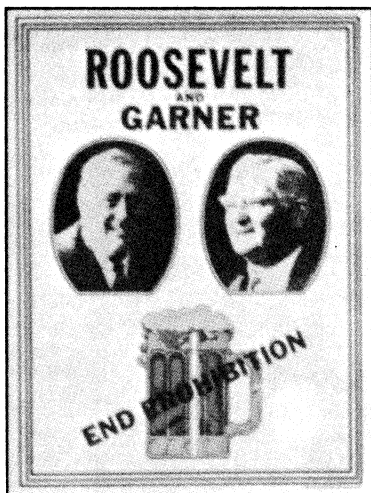
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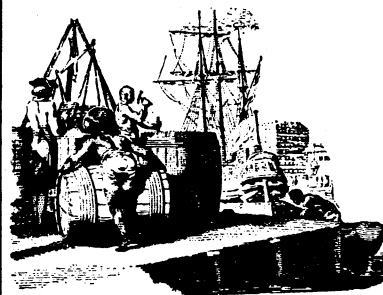
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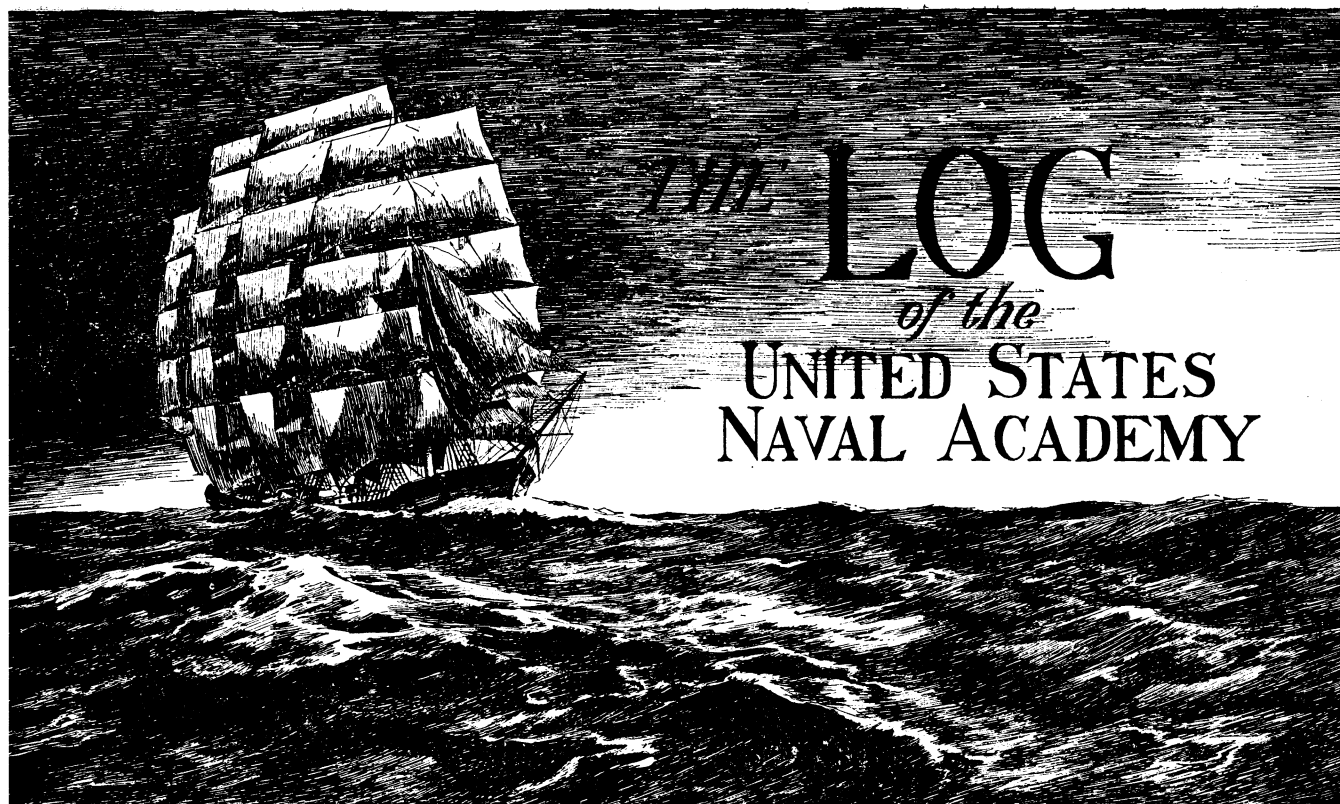


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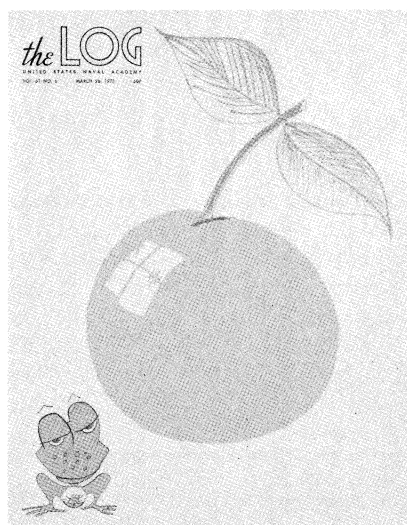
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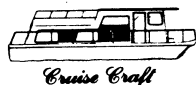
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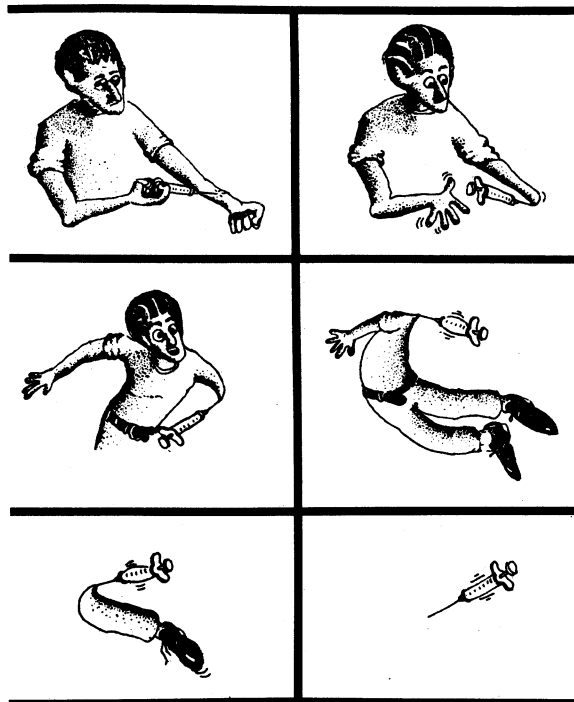
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## THE LOG ADVISOR

We all know that Jim Ryan officially holds both the U. S. record and the World record for the mile run but a friend of mine informed me that a student at the University of Navy once held an astounding unofficial record. I have been wondering about this ever since. Could you please verify this bit of information for me?

I.S., Hefast, N.D.

*Our resources indicate that an unofficial 3:45.2 time for the mile was once set by O. I. Hertz, a sophomore at the University of Navy, in 1958. However, this unofficial record was broken a few moments later by Lt. O. S. Zapper with an unofficial 3:39.0. Hertz later ran an official time of 4:06.0 his senior year at East Bahoke College.*

I have recently heard that my old alma mater, a fine school with a tradition of having traditions, has become subject to a radical change. These changes disturb me very much. I was very proud of my old college as it was and I hope it will stay that way. Can you please tell me the nature of these changes and if any more are planned?

A.D., Mighn, N.J.

*Our resources indicate that indeed there have been some changes at your alma mater. One change is that there is no longer a reveille as such, but seniors on "long weekends" must arise for a period of approximately ten minutes on Saturdays and make their beds. After doing this, they are allowed to go back to sleep. Also, riding a bicycle is now put in the same class as driving a motorized vehicle. Rumor has it that restriction for this offense is only two months since a bicycle has only two wheels. Never-the-less, you may rest your fears, the word is out that there will be no more good deals until students decide to become cleaner living people.*

I've been going with this Middy for several months now, but the other day I found out through my intelligence agency, that my Mid has never mentioned me to any other of his friends. Now, I admit that my feminine vanity was a little bit bruised by this. Can you give me any insight into why my devoted beau would hide my identity to the world?

Leona Hogger, Gritville, Ky.

*Provided that you don't need a size 48 burlap sack, as your name implies, he might be doing it for his own safety. Even though we are devoted classmates and shipmates there have been many cases where devoted roommates, who would sacrifice all for their other roomie, have "snaked" fiancées from them. The old saying "blood is thicker than water" doesn't apply here. It come through in the translatoin like this: "You may be a hell of a guy Floyd, but don't ever give me a crack at your girl because I'll snake her." So, if your intelligence agency finds out that he has been*



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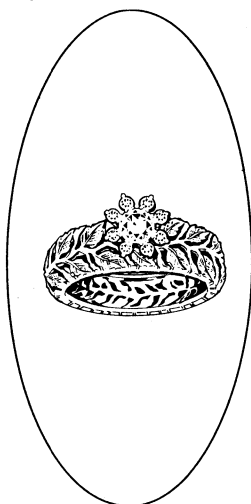
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"Your roommate? Where is your roommate? You find your roommate and then I'll ask him."

"Ask any of my classmates. They'll tell you how ill at ease I feel."

"They all feel ill at ease, too."

"Then why don't you let them disenroll?"

"Why don't they ask me to disenroll them?"

"Because they're afraid. It would be too hard to explain."

"Of course," Doc replied. "I just told you they feel ill at ease, didn't I?"

"Yes, some of them."

"And you can't let a person who feels that emotionally about a subject rush into a decision which will affect his entire life, can you?"

I thought about that point for a while. I hadn't expected that. I tried another approach.

"Does Mike feel ill at ease here?"

"He sure does."

"Can he resign?"

"He sure can. But first he has to ask me."

"Wait . . . all he has to do is ask you and then you can disenroll him?"

"No then I can't."

"You mean there's a catch?"

"Sure there's a catch," Doc replied, "Catch-23. Which states that anyone who feels ill at ease and is concerned enough about his future to want to take that drastic action is definitely capable of succeeding in the Navy."

There was only one catch and that was Catch-23, which specified that a concern for one's own future in a system that tests one's abilities was a characteristic of a man who can succeed. I feel ill at ease and could resign. All I have to do is ask. All I have to do is ask and I can resign. And I am determined to resign. But once I resign they will try to keep me here because it is that determination that will enable me to succeed. That would only prove my worth to the Naval Academy and they then would have more reason to want me here. It sounds almost like they are on my side. I am moved, very deeply, by the absolute simplicity of this clause of Catch-23.

I let out a respectful whistle.

"That's some catch that Catch-23."

"It's the best there is," Doc agreed.

I saw it clearly now in all its spinning reasonableness. There was an elliptical precision about its perfect pairs of parts that was graceful and shocking, like good modern art. At times I'm not sure that I see it *all*, just the way I'm never quite sure about good modern art or about the expression on Tecumseh's face.

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# UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

Annapolis, Maryland—21402

IN REPLY REFER TO:

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23 February 1972

From: Superintendent, U. S. Naval Academy  
To: Chief of Naval Personnel

Subj: Assignment of Graduates, U. S. Naval Academy Class of 1972

Ref: (a) CNP ltr Pers All13:jm Ser All/832 of 12 Nov 1971

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (12) are submitted, reflecting service selection information as of 17 November 1971.
2. It is requested that at least 35 copies of orders be provided each graduate, including those assigned to the U. S. Marine Corps, and that the following endorsement be placed on the orders of those midshipmen being detached immediately upon graduation, including Marine Corps orders:

"1ST END USNA 7 JUNE 1972. DELIVERED, DETACHED.

3. The following tabulation shows the proposed assignment for duty:

<u>CATEGORY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Surface	343
Aviation	267
Flight Training - 242	
NFO Training - 25	
U. S. Marine Corps	120
Nuclear Power Training	172
Special Warfare	3
Staff Corps and Restricted Line	17
Supply Corps - 8	
Civil Engineer Corps - 5	
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Not commissionable	3
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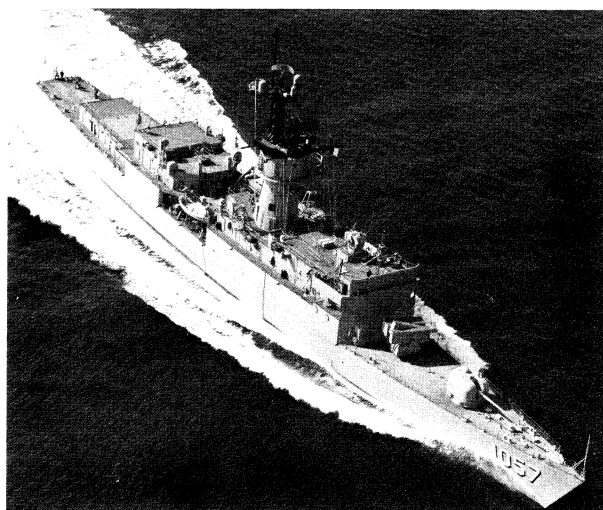
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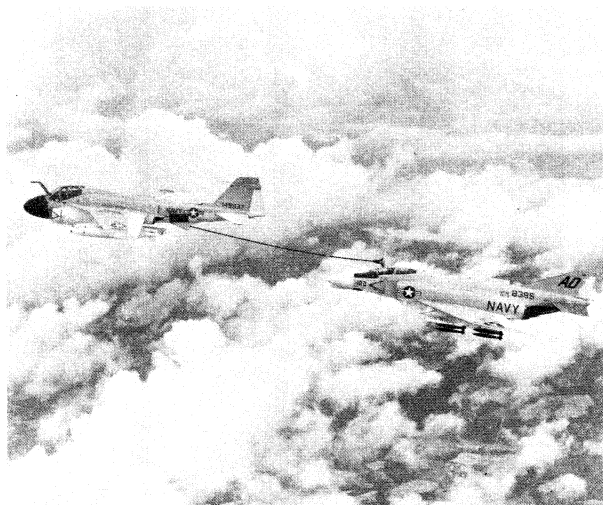
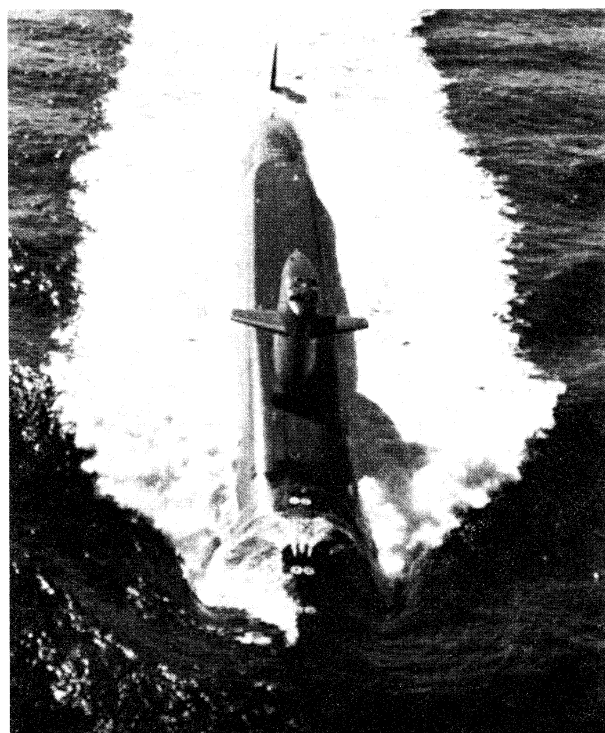
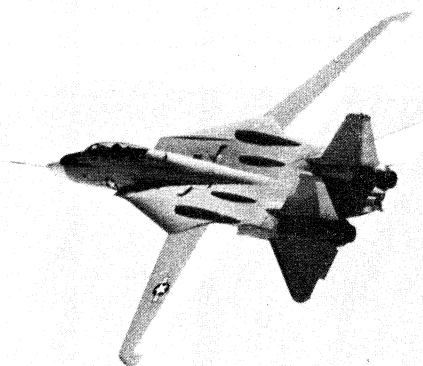
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Braseth, Peter Clinton

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Brown, Glenn Thomas  
Brown, Guy Henry  
Brown, Peter Granville  
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Broyles, James William  
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Caldwell, William Bowles, Jr.  
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USS Brownson (DD-868)  
Naval Aviation 03/05/73  
USS Bronstein (DE-1037)  
Marine Corps  
Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP  
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USS Nantahala (AO-60)  
USS Barnstable City (LST-1197)  
Marine Corps  
USS Kraus (DD-849)  
Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.

USS McCaffery (DD-860)  
USS Turner Joy (DD-951)  
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USS Knox (DE-1052)  
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USS Vogelgesang (DD-862)  
USS Reasoner (DE-1063)  
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USS Hammerberg (DE-1015)  
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USS Quellet (DE-1077)  
USS Albany (CG-10)  
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USS Peoria (LST-1183)  
Naval Aviation 02/19/73  
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Law  
USS J. C. Owens (DD-776)  
Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.  
Naval Aviation 05/28/73  
Naval Aviation 02/19/73  
Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.

Chandler, Richard William	USS Hoel (DDG-13)	Devillier, Julian Paul	USS Wabash (AOR-5)
Chard, Steven Dell	Marine Corps	Devin, James David	Naval Aviation 03/05/73
Christensen, Steven Donald	Naval Aviation IGEP	Devlin, John Charles	USS Carpenter (DD-825)
Chung, William Gerald	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Devore, George Kenneth	Naval Aviation 01/29/73
Clancy, Dion Frank	Naval Aviation 05/07/73	Dietrich, Leif Leopold	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Clark, Michael John	Marine Corps		
Clarkin, Thomas Robert, Jr.	USS Preble (DLG-15)	Dilgren, Glen Alaric	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Clawson, Michael Joseph	USS Cone (DD-866)		
Clawson, Stephen Harvey	PAO	Dillingham, John Louis	USS Warrington (DD-843)
Clements, Neal Woodson, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Dillon, John Michael	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
		Dohse, John Frederick	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
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		Donohue, Paul Francis	Marine Corps
Coffey, Jeffrey Grant	Naval Aviation 03/26/73	Dougherty, Barry Lawrence	Naval Aviation 04/02/73
Cogan, Leonard Michael	USS Flint (AE-32)	Dowd, Vincent Patrick	Naval Aviation 04/16/73
Cohrs, Fred Lester	USS Preble (DLG-15)	Doyel, Roger Thomas	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Coleman, Alfred Byrdell, Jr.	Naval Aviation 03/12/73		
Coleman, David Scott	USS Bigelow (DD-942)	Doyle, Michael Thomas	USS Sims (DE-1059)
Coleman, Joe Thomas, Jr.	USS Meyerkord (DE-1058)	Doyle, Patrick Robert	Naval Aviation 04/30/73
Coleman, Robert Owen	Naval Flight Officer 04/16/73	Drawneck, Richard Allen	USS Barry (DD-933)
Collins, William Wallace	USS C. H. Roan (DD-853)	Drews, Robert Adam	USS Connole (DE-1056)
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		Drumm, Donald Kenneth	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Cook, William Eckford, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Late-Sub.		
Cooper, Charles Clark, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Dudek, David Paul	USS Barney (DDG-6)
		Dunn, James Patrick, Jr.	USS Conygham (DDG-17)
Cooper Whylen Glen	Marine Corps	Dunne, Patrick William	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP
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Corson, Craig William	USS Mauna Kea (AE-22)	Dziedzic, Thomas Joseph	USS McDonnell (DE-1043)
Cosgrove, Douglas Earl	USS Bausell (DD-845)	Eads, Robert Stephen	USS Belknap (DLG-26)
Cosgrove, Patrick Eugene	Naval Aviation 01/15/73	Ebeling, Charles William, II	USS Albert-David (DE-1050)
Costigan, Kenneth Michael	USS Ozbourn (DD-846)	Edelstein, Daniel Nelson	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
Cover, Craig Harding	Naval Aviation 01/24/73	Edinger, Arthur Edward	Marine Corps
Covington, Richard Benjamin	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Edwards, William Robert	Marine Corps
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Coyle, Gary Leonard	USS Gallup (PG-85)		
Craig, Michael Christopher	USS Force (MSO-445)	Elberling, Lance Eric	USS Duluth (LPD-6)
Crane, Dennis Joseph	USS Sterett (DLG-31)	Ellis, Jimmy Lee	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
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Crawford, Thomas Francis, III	USS Esteem (MSO-438)	Endicott, David Carlisle	USS Noa (DD-841)
Cronauer, Harold Thomas, Jr.	USS Steinaker (DD-863)	Engelhardt, Bruce Bidwell	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
Crook, Kevin Patrick	Naval Aviation 02/26/73	Englund, Richard Terry	USS Worden (DLG-18)
Crouse, David Lee	USS LaMoure County (LST-1194)	Evans, Gary Glen	Naval Aviation 05/28/73
		Evans, Stephen Clifton	Naval Flight Officer 04/30/73
Crump, Walter Leon, Jr.	Marine Corps	Evans, Ted Robert	Naval Aviation 01/22/73
Cummings, Darryl Pittmon	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Falkey, Mark Stevens	USS Morton (DD-948)
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Curnutt, Randall Chris	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Late-Sub.	Fayle, Patrick Anthony	Marine Corps
Curtis, Robert Charles	Marine Corps	Feltes, Dale Joseph	USS E. Montgomery (DE-1082)
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Dalby, Brian Shearer	USS Chicago (CG-11)	Filanowicz, Robert Walter	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Daley, Michael John	Special Warfare UDT/SERL		
Danco, Thomas Richard	Naval Aviation 06/18/73	Filippini, Daniel Alan	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Darling, Ralph Edward	USS Fortify (MSO-446)		
Darwin, George Robert	Naval Aviation 01/29/73	Fisher, John Walker	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
Davidsson, Jeffrey John	USS Tripoli (LPH-10)	Fisher, Stephen Thomas	Marine Corps
Davis, Calvin Randall	Marine Corps	Flatt, Dean Michael	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Davis, Dan Alan	Naval Aviation 02/26/73		
Davis, Eric Stanley	Naval Aviation 04/09/73	Fleming, Daniel Eugene	Naval Aviation 01/29/73 IGEP
Davis, Nelson Charles	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Foley, George Bernard	USS Caloosahatchee (AO-98)
		Fosse, Roger Wilson	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
Davis, Robert Martin	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Late-Sur.	Foster, Thomas Hume, II	USS Reeves (DLG-24)
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Deacon, Thomas George	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Fox, Robert Carl	Marine Corps
		Frahler, Donald Andrew	USS Hollister (DD-788)
Decker, Raymond, Joseph, Jr.	Marine Corps	Franklin, Roland Michael	Naval Aviation 01/15/73 IGEP
Delbridge Robert William, Jr.	Marine Corps	Fraser, Powell Alexander, Jr.	USS Sampson (DDG-10)
Dempsey, Perry Ward	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Frawley, Richard John	Marine Corps
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		Galluccio, Joseph Michael	Naval Aviation 06/11/73
		Gallup, Frederick Sherer, III	Naval Aviation 05/21/73

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USS Paul (DE-1080)  
USS Halsey (DLG-23)  
USS Furse (DD-882)

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Johnson, Mark Gregory	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP	LaRue, Stephen Lee	USS Peary (DE-1073)
Johnson, Ralph Waldo, III	USS Johnson (DD-821)	Lasken, John Chester	USS J. S. Daniels (DLG-27)
Johnston, John Joseph	Marine Corps	Laughter, Selwyn Shuford	Naval Aviation 01/08/73
Jones, Lawrence Eugene	USS Davidson (DE-1045)	Lawrence, David Earl, Jr.	Special Scholarship
Jones, Nelson Marion	Marine Corps	Lawson, Karl Thomas	Naval Aviation 02/12/73
Jones, Thomas Davies	Marine Corps	Lee, Christopher Lee	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
Jones, Thomas Levatte	Naval Flight Officer 05/07/73	Lee, Patrick Douglas	USS Alamo (LSD-33)
Jorgensen, Paul Christian	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Lee, Richard Patrick	Naval Aviation 03/05/73
Joseph, Alfred Michael	USS Lang (DE-1060)	Lee, Robert Edward	USS R. B. Anderson (DD-786)
Joyner, Michael C.	Intell	Leib, Robert Conrad	Marine Corps
Judd, Thomas Maxwell	Naval Aviation 01/29/73 IGEP	Leidel, John Sinclair, Jr.	USS O'Hare (DD-889)
Kaden, Glenn Leigh	Naval Aviation 05/14/73	Lenc, Stanley Phillip	USS Denver (LPD-9)
Kaii, Thomas Michael	Naval Aviation 05/14/73	Leonard, William Augustine, Jr.	USS Frederick (LST-1184)
Kalstad, Kendall William	Naval Aviation 04/09/73	Lewandowski, Lawrence	USS Francis Hammond (DE-1067)
Kaplan, Leonard, II	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Anthony	Naval Aviation 05/07/73
Kaye, Theodore Lawrence	USS Dewey (DLG-14)	Lewis, Donald Charles	Marine Corps
Keaser, Lloyd Weldon	Marine Corps	Lewis, Paul Scott	USS Roark (DE-1053)
Keefe, Daniel Stanton	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Lichtenberg, Robert David, Jr.	USS Suribachi (AE-21)
Keenan, John Joseph, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Liggett, Robert David	Naval Aviation 05/07/73
Keith, Michael Glen	Naval Aviation 01/15/73	Lind, David Jeffrey	USS Whipple (DE-1062)
Keithly, Thomas Morken	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Linhart, Richard John, Jr.	Marine Corps
Keller, Pat Bernard	USS Chilton (LPA-38)	Livesay, Steven Alan	USS Rowan (DD-782)
Kelly, Clifford Paul	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Loeffler, Robert Dean	USS Orleck (DD-886)
Kelso, Jesse Johnston	USS Gurke (DD-783)	Loftus, Thomas Arthur, III	USS M. C. Fox (DD-779)
Kemp, Curtis Allen	USS Parsons (DDG-33)	Logue, Stephen John	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP
Kemple, Steven Joseph	Naval Aviation 03/26/73	Lohsen, Mark Allen	USS Blakely (DE-1072)
Kendall, William Joe	Naval Aviation 05/14/73	Lottes, William Russell, II	Naval Aviation 05/28/73
Kennedy, Terence Stewart	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Love, Patrick Stephen	USS Ellison (DD-864)
Kennedy, William George	Nus. Pwr. Delayed IGEP	Lovely, Eugene (NMN)	USS Somers (DDG-34)
Kenney, Paul Stephen	Naval Flight Officer 01/08/73 IGEP	Lowry, Frank Houston, III	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Kenney, Robert Egan	Marine Corps	Lundblad, Michael Theodore	Marine Corps
Kester, Lawrence Verne	USS King (DLG-10)	Luoto, Gary Scott	USS Springfield (CLG-7)
Kilgore, George Kevin	USS Hepburn (DE-1055)	Lynch, Vincent Joseph	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Killough, Robert Craig	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Lyons, Thomas Willard	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Kindel, George Finley	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP	Lyons, William Aloysius	Naval Aviation 04/02/73
King, David Franklin	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Mack, Stanley John	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
King, Manton Ambrose	USS Harlan County (LST-1196)	Macklin, Richard Gilbert	USS Wainwright (DLG-28)
Kirby, John Joseph	USS Truckee (AO-147)	Mackown, Raymond Miley	Naval Aviation 04/30/73
Kirkland, Douglas Ingraham	Naval Aviation 01/29/73	MacPherson, Robert Alan	Naval Aviation 04/23/73
Klein, Edward Morris	Marine Corps	Madden, Robert Sterling	USS Voge (DE-1047)
Klein, Phillip Drake	USS Rogers (DD-876)	Maixner, Michael Rex	USS Joseph Strauss (DDG-16)
Klein, Saul David	USS Mount Vernon (LSD-39)	Makings, Dean Morgan	Burke Program
Klima, James Roy	USS McMorris (DE-1036)	Mann, Gary Dean	USS R. B. Anderson (DD-786)
Clueber, Christopher Lee	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Late-Sub.	Manning, Walter William	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Knapp, William Linwood	Marine Corps	Mansfield, Philip Smith	Naval Flight Officer 05/02/73
Knight, William Burton	USS J. R. Perry (DE-1034)	Manvel, John Talbot	Naval Aviation 02/05/73
Koelmay, Maurice Martin	Naval Aviation 04/16/73	Marlin, Robert Dan	USS Rich (DD-820)
Kohler, Gene Michael	USS Ramsey (DE-62)	Marrinucci, Robert Dominic	USS Cockwood (DE-1064)
Konopa, Steven Jeffrey	Marine Corps	Marshall, Robert Arthur	USS Nitro (AE-23)
Koss, Andrew James	USS Epperson (DD-719)	Martin, Anthony David	Marine Corps
Kraft, Alan Ralph	USS R. K. Huntington (DD-781)	Martin, Paul William	USS D. H. Fox (DD-779)
Kraker, Lawrence Laidlaw	Naval Aviation 01/22/73	Martin, William Charles	Marine Corps
Kratochvil, David Allen	Marine Corps	Mason, James Robert	Naval Flight Officer 02/26/73
Kreeger, Theodore Wilbur	Naval Aviation 04/02/73	Mason, Matthew Thomas, III	USS Ready (PG-87)
Kubo, Lawrence Hiroshi	USS Cochran (DDG-21)	Mastagni, Daniel Stephen	Marine Corps
Kuczler, Frank John, Jr.	USS C. F. Adams (DDG-2)	Mastin, Robert Leavenworth, Jr.	Naval Aviation 04/23/73



McArthur, James Drake, Jr.	Naval Aviation 05/07/73	Natter, James Anthony	USS Milwaukee (AOR-2)
McClowry, Thomas Patrick	Marine Corps	Neihart, Charles William, Jr.	USS Inflict (MSO-456)
McCrory, Stephen Lee	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Nellis, John Donovan, Jr.	Naval Aviation 06/25/73
McCurdy, Russell Alan	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Nelson, Jeffrey Robert	Naval Aviation 05/14/73
McDevitt, Rodney Peter	Naval Aviation 03/05/73	Ness, Christian Quarles	USS Fanning (DE-1076)
McElroy, Daniel Wallace	Naval Aviation 05/21/73	Nestor, Don Alan	Naval Aviation 01/08/73
McEneaney, John Edward, Jr.	USS Savannah (AOR-4)	Neuman, Stephen Leroy	USS Buckley (DD-808)
McFarland, John Stephen	Marine Corps	Neupaver, Albert Joseph	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
McGee, Martin Harry	Naval Aviation 05/07/73		Marine Corps
McGinn, Leo Francis, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Newhart, Harold Purington	USS R. A. Owens (DD-827)
McGraw, William Lloyd	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sur.	Newlan, Ronald Scott	Marine Corps
McIver, Richard Rhodes	USS King (DLG-10)	Nichols, Frank Wakefield	USS J. P. Kennedy (DD-850)
McKay, Kenneth Patrick	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Nichols, Todd Charles	USS Blandy (DD-943)
McKay, Rayburn Lloyd	USS Grapple (ARS-7)	Nickodem, Peter Webb	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
McKinney Michael (NMN)	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed	Nielsen, Jack Svend	
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McKinnon, Arthur (NMN)	Naval Aviation 03/12/73	Nitschke, Roy Hugo	USS Santa Barbara (AE-28)
McLane, Robert Lewis	Naval Aviation 03/19/73	Nocon, Eduardo Carandang	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP
McLaughlin, John Patrick	USS Tripoli (LPH-10)	Norris, Sheldon Jay	Marine Corps
McLaughlin, Steven Marc	Marine Corps	Norris, Ted Louis	Naval Aviation 04/02/73
McLeod, John Walter	Marine Corps	Nosek, John Tedfil	Naval Flight Officer 04/09/73
McMican, William James	Naval Aviation 04/23/73	Noto, Clayton Williams	Marine Corps
McMillan, Julius Augustus	Marine Corps	Nugent, John Anthony	Marine Corps
McWilliams, Hugh Newton	Naval Aviation 02/26/73	Nupp, James Lee	Naval Aviation 02/12/73
Mead, Gregory Gower	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	O'Connell, Matthew Peter	USS Rathburne (DE-1057)
		O'Connell, Timothy Dennis	Naval Aviation 03/12/73
Mendillo, Mark (NMN)	Naval Aviation 04/30/73	O'Connor, Michael Lawrence	Naval Aviation 01/22/73
Mentecki, Joseph Andrew	Naval Aviation 05/07/73	O'Keefe, James George	Naval Aviation 06/18/73
Merschhoff, Ellis Wesley	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl. Early-Sur.	Olechnovich, Paul Jerome Victor	Naval Aviation 06/25/73
Merwine, Charles Webb	Naval Aviation 06/25/73	Olsen, Alfred James	USS Aylwin (DE-1081)
Meserve, Richard Patrick	Marine Corps	O'Malley, Dennis Patrick	Naval Aviation 03/19/73
Meyer, Daniel Harry	USS Tuscaloosa (LST-1187)	Opyd, Walter George	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP
Meyer, John Gregory	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed	Orender, Bernard Ray	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
	Burke Program		
Meyers, John Earl	USS MacDonough (DLG-8)	Orr, William David	USS Schenectady (LST-1185)
Miars, Thomas Eugene	Naval Aviation 05/21/73	Osborne, Kip Reid	Naval Aviation 04/02/73
Michael, Kirk Burton	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Late-Sur.	Ostendorf, Robert Edward, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
Michalske, Ralph Raphael	Naval Aviation 05/07/73	Pache, Eugene Paul	Naval Aviation 04/16/73
Milanette, Jeffrey Charles	Naval Aviation 03/19/73	Padden, Thomas Joseph, III	Marine Corps
Miller, David Ross	Naval Aviation 06/11/73	Palmatier, Philip Frank, Jr.	Naval Aviation 02/19/73
Miller, Steven Ridgely	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Panos, Christopher William	USS A. M. Sumner (DD-692)
		Pantelides, Nicos Savvas	Naval Aviation 05/14/73
Mills, Donald Max	Naval Aviation 02/05/73	Papin, Gregory Alan	Naval Aviation 05/14/73
Milo, Michael James	Naval Aviation 05/28/73	Papineau, Larry Regan	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Minckler, Michael Seth			
Minnis, Richard Donald	Naval Aviation 04/30/73	Pariseau, Robert Roland	USS Perry (DD-844)
Mitani, Michael Kiyoshi	USS C. S. Sperry (DD-697)	Pastorino, Thomas Joseph	USS California (DLGN-36)
Mitchell, Thomas Porter	Marine Corps	Patterson, James Hugh	USS Marvin Shields (DE-1066)
Moffatt, William Grier	Naval Aviation 03/26/73	Patterson, Terry Lee	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Mokodean, Mark Michael	USS Fresno (LST-1182)		
Molteni, Christopher Phillips	Naval Aviation 06/25/73	Paul, Kenenth Albert, Jr.	Naval Aviation 04/02/73
Monahan, Robert Patrick	USS C. P. Cecil (DD-835)	Paul, MacGregor Hume	Naval Aviation 03/05/73
Moody, William Vincent	USS Cayuga (LST-1186)	Peairs, Gregory Ross	USS Waddell (DDG-24)
Moon, Robert Lee	Naval Aviation 04/30/73	Peck, John Edward	Naval Aviation 01/08/73
Mooney, John Thomas	Marine Corps		Special Scholarship
Moore, William Julius, Jr.	Marine Corps	Pell, Robert Andrew	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Moore, William Thomas, III	Surface Warfare IGEP		
	Temporary Duty at USNA	Perreault, Mark Dennis	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Morandi, Theodore Raymond	Naval Aviation 01/22/73		
Morgan, Kelly Brian	Naval Aviation 02/05/73	Perrott, Edward Joseph	Marine Corps
Morrall, Dennis Gilbert	Naval Aviation 03/26/73	Perry, Gordon Curtis	Supply Corps
Morreale, Bruce Vincent	USS San Diego (AFS-6)	Perry, Robert Paul	USS J. S. McCain (DDG-36)
Morrell, Richard Wallace, II	Marine Corps	Peske, John Gerald	USS Schofield (DEG-3)
Morris, William Denton	USS Lawe (DD-763)	Peterson, George Louis	Marine Corps
Moss, Scott Francis	Marine Corps	Petrusch, Charles Edward, II	Marine Corps
Mu, Richard Anthony	Marine Corps	Phillips, James Glenn, III	Naval Aviation 04/23/73
Murphy, Lewis Franklin	USS Badger (DE-1071)	Phillips, Joe Duncan	Marine Corps
Murray, David William	Marine Corps IGEP	Phillips, John Lynch	Naval Aviation 01/08/73
Musselman, Robert Phillip, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.		Special Scholarship
		Pine, William Charles, Jr.	Supply Corps
Musselman, Warren Eugene	USS Gurke (DD-783)	Pistochini, Mark David	Naval Aviation 06/18/73
Mutty, Daniel Hartnett	USS Yarnell (DLG-17)	Pizarro, Roberto (NMN)	Foreign National
Myers, Howard Hovey, III	Naval Aviation 02/26/73	Pledger, James Edgar	USS Stribling (DD-867)
Myers, Rodney Allen	USS Marius (AD-57)	Plovovich, Stephen Winslow	USS Spartanburg City (LST-1192)
Nadeau, William Joseph	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP		

Polly, Richard Kent	Marine Corps	Schmidt, Wesley Henry, Jr.	USS Fairfax County (LST-1193)
Popper, Michael Kelly	Marine Corps	Schneegas, David Alan	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Porter, Alan Emmit	Naval Aviation 06/05/73	Schneider, David Frank	Naval Aviation 05/21/73
Porter, John Scott	USS Byrd (DDG-23)	Scholl, Richard Walter	USS Buck (DD-761)
Porterfield, Richard Bruce	Marine Corps	Schork, John Forrest	Naval Flight Officer 01/15/73
Potampa, Whitton Mark	USS Horne (DCG-301)	Schramm, Mark Stephen	Naval Aviation 01/22/73
Pottschmidt, Fred Charles	Naval Aviation 01/22/73	Schubert, Jerry Lee	Naval Flight Officer 06/18/73
Powers, Thomas John	Naval Aviation 05/07/73	Schuler, Thomas Michael	Marine Corps
Poy, Russell Harris	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Schultz, Randolph Lee	Marine Corps
Praskievicz, Michael Wallace	USS Trippe (DE-1075)	Schwalier, Charles Dale, II	Naval Aviation 04/16/73
Preisel, John Henry, Jr.	USS N. K. Perry (DD-883)	Schwieger, Terry Ross	Naval Aviation 05/21/73
Preston, Randall Dills	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Schwinghammer, William Erich	Naval Aviation 06/05/73
Price, Michael Joseph	Naval Aviation 02/12/73	Scott, Bruce Bob	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed Burke Program
Prince, Thomas Alan	Naval Aviation 01/15/73 IGEP	Seckinger, David Neil	Surface Warfare IGEP
Prince, Thomas Arthur	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Seeley, James Robert	USS Towers (DDG-9)
Protzman, James Alexander	USS Saginaw (LST-1188)		Burke Program
	Special Scholarship	Semko, Fred Allen	USS Sarsfield (DD-873)
Pruden, Glenn Richard	USS Patterson (DE-1061)	Sessa, Vincent Anthony	Marine Corps
Pryor, Hershel Wilson, Jr.	Naval Aviation 06/11/73	Sexton, John Lantz	Marine Corps
Pytlík, Theodore Albert	USS Claude Jones (DE-1033)	Seybert, Jerry Mark	Marine Corps
Quinlan, Dale Keith	Naval Aviation 06/05/73	Shealy, Wilson Otto, Jr.	USS Holder (DD-819)
Raber, Robert William	USS Berkeley (DDG-15)	Shearer, Geoffrey Lee	Naval Aviation 03/05/73
Rae, Robert Bruce	USS Mitscher (DDG-35)	Sheller, Jon (NMN)	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Rainey, John Charles	Naval Aviation 03/05/73		
Rappe, David Jay	USS Waccamaw (AO-109)	Shemella, Paul (NMN)	USS Decatur (DD-631)
Rawls, Rodger Craig	Naval Aviation 05/14/73	Sheppard, David Eugene	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
Reitinger, Glenn Emerson	USS Koelsch (DE-1049)	Sheppard, William Lester, Jr.	USS Hawkins (DD-873)
Repetá, Thomas John	USS Mississinewa (AO-144)	Sherman, Vining Alden, Jr.	Naval Aviation 06/18/73
Reppard, David Bruce	USS MacDonough (DLG-8)	Shields, Robert Bishop	USS Page (DEG-5)
Ress, Charles Michael	Naval Aviation 05/07/73	Shilling, William Arthur	Naval Aviation 01/08/73
Reymann, Charles Benedict	USS T. J. Gary (DER-326)	Shoemaker, James Edward	Naval Flight Officer IGEP
Rheam, Gary Michael	USS Sherman (DD-931)	Shoger, Thomas Charles	Marine Corps
Rice, Randall Lee	USS Kilauea (AE-26)	Short, Marshall Sherman	Naval Aviation 04/23/73
Richard, Michael Pierre	Naval Aviation 03/05/73	Sievers, Edward Earl	USS Sylvania (AFS-2)
Rigot, William Laswell, Jr.	USS J. S. Daniels (DLG-27)	Silcox, John Horton, Jr.	USS San Diego (AFS-6)
Riley, Patrick Owen	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Silvestri, Michael Julio	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Ritchey, Raymond Alexander	Surface Warfare IGEP		
Robertson, Norbert Walter	USS Waldron (DD-699)	Sisa, Steven Andrew	Naval Aviation 03/19/73
Robie, Charles Roger	Naval Aviation 05/28/73	Sizemore, Richard Tom, III	USS Goldsborough (DD-620)
Robison, Richard Alan	Naval Aviation 04/09/73	Skolds, John Lawrence	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sur.
Rodgers, Philip Jessop	USS Rowan (DD-782)		
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		Smiley, Michael William	USS McCloy (DE-1038)
Rogers, George Carraway	USS Mount Baker (AE-34)	Smith, Brad Samuel	Marine Corps
Rogers, William Armstard, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Smith, Earl Maurice	Naval Aviation 06/25/73
Rood, Homer John	Naval Aviation 03/12/73	Smith, Edward Michael	Marine Corps
Rosenzweig, David Allen	Naval Flight Officer 03/05/73	Smith, Gary Edward	Marine Corps
Rothwell, Jeffrey Alfred	Naval Aviation 04/02/73	Smith, James Allan	Naval Aviation 06/05/73
Roukema, William Edward	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Smith, Jeffrey Frank	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.
Roulstone, Douglas Robert	Naval Aviation 03/26/73		
Round, William Harold	Naval Aviation 04/09/73	Smith, Kenneth Raymond	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Late-Sub.
Rubel, William Richard	USS Eversole (DD-789)		
Rucks, Charles Haley	Marine Corps	Smith, Randall Emory	Marine Corps
Ruggles, Thomas Gordon	USS Fox (DLG-33)	Smith, Robert Dorsey, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
Ruschmeier, Stephen John	Naval Aviation 05/28/73	Smith, Robert Gerhard	USS Fort Fisher (LSO-40)
Rush, Douglas Kevin	Naval Aviation 04/02/73	Smith, Robert Spencer Kerr	USS Glennon (DD-840)
Ryskamp, Robert Henry	USS White Plains (AFS-4)	Smith, Ronald Carl	USS Niagara Falls (AFS-3)
Sabo, William John	USS Ware (DD-865)	Snow, Murray Charles	USS New Orleans (CPH-11)
Saboski, Timothy Arthur	Naval Aviation 04/23/73	Snyder, Thomas Edward	USS Goldsborough (DDG-20)
Salamon, James Anton	Naval Aviation 02/26/73	Snyder, William Lester	USS L. F. Mason (DD-852)
Salscheider, Kurt Michael	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.	Soha, Walter Michael, Jr.	Nuc. Pwr., Mare Isl., Early-Sub.
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		Solecki, Peter Kevin	Marine Corps
Saunders, Robert Patrick	Naval Flight Officer 06/25/73	Sonn, Bruce Eric	USS Newport (LST-1179)
Savage, Charles Lynn	Supply Corps	Soroka, Steven Lloyd	Naval Aviation 05/14/73
Savitsky, Adam Joseph	Naval Aviation 06/05/73	Spahr, Robert Lloyd	Naval Aviation 01/15/73 IGEP
Schaffer, John Edward	USS Columbus (GG-12)	Speights, William Donald	USS Laffey (DD-724)
Schaub, Kenneth Eugene	Marine Corps	Spence, Maurice Frederick	Naval Aviation 05/28/73
Schey, Stephen Laurel	Nuc. Pwr. Delayed IGEP	Springman, Robert Eugene	Naval Aviation 04/09/73
Schickner, Mark Charles	Marine Corps	Stabler, Lemuel Clay, III	USS Leahy (DLG-16)
Schlehr, Christopher George	USS Edson (DD-946)	Stahl, Gerald William, Jr.	USS J. L. Brown (DE-1089)
Schluderberg, Larry Earl	Nuc. Pwr., Bainbridge, Early-Sub.	Staton, Ronald Bruce	USS Manitowoc (LST-1180)
		Steele, Scott Leslie	Naval Aviation 02/19/73
Schmidt, Colman Arthur	USS Sumter County (LST-1181)		
Schmidt, Stephen Van	USS Hamner (DD-718)		

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 USS Nespelen (AOG-55)  
 USS Brumby (DE-1044)  
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 USS Vreeland (DE-1068)  
 USS Talbot (DEG-4)  
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 USS Racine (LST-1191)  
 USS H. E. Holt (DE-1047)  
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 USS W. L. Lind (DD-703)  
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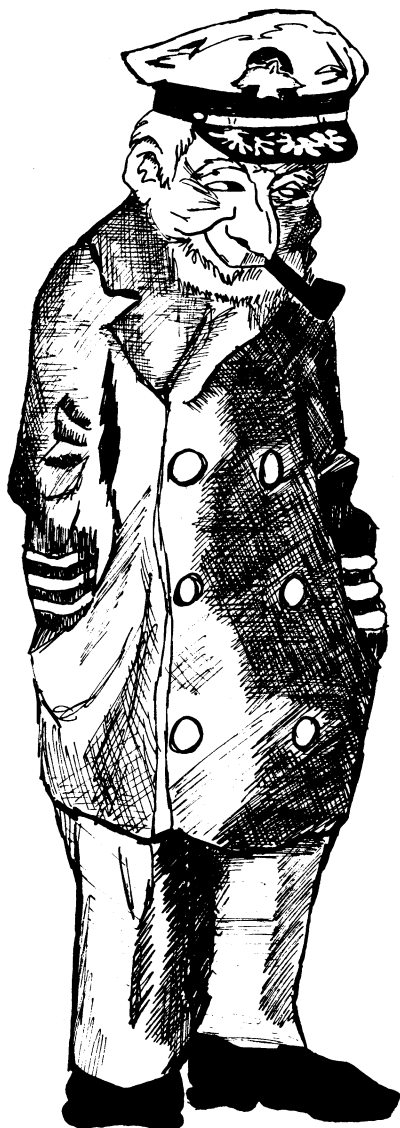
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It ain't far off now!! Spring will be here soon; creeping past the Executive Department and USNAR barricades, seeping over the wall, gliding past our vigilant Jimmy-legs, and right into everybody's rooms. Once there she's got ya, so you might as well not fight it: "The only way to overcome temptation is to yield to it," or so I've heard. This Spring air, and all the short skirts it brings, will have little trouble overcoming my resistance. The smell of Spring will be as welcome to me as 100th night was. I think it was poetic justice for the bane of our existence, ye olde reveille bell, to die on '72's hundredth night. After all, we've seen more changes here than any other class before.

Well anyway, I want to thank everyone who has sent me material. If it hasn't gotten in . . . you can blame it on my beloved, taskmaster Editor. You see he doesn't know the combination to the lock on my Mail Box (he forgot it). So therefore I have to break into my own Mail Box with a screwdriver, etc. I have had several close calls doing it too. Now that you have cried a tear for the trials and tribulations of Old Salty, I'll get back to my story telling.

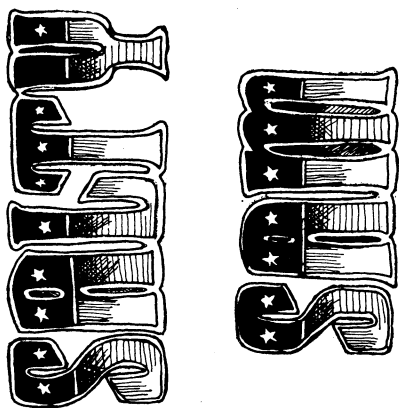
My old friend and buddy, The Chauvenet Hat Cdr., is at it again. This delightful person called up the *Log* for extra copies of the Sports issue. It appears that he wanted to send copies of his achievements in Salty Sam to all his family. It is amazing what a guy will do for glory. No doubt he will be pleased as punch and tickled pink to read he is in the running for "The Cutest Man We Know" award. (Yes sir, we will be glad to send you copies of this issue, as well.)

While we're on the subject of Cdr.'s, I have one from old Shiney on 4-1. (Why is it that whenever the Porkchoppers get on watch, they go power mad?) Anyway, while he was on watch the Satur-

day after Quarters went into effect, he clanked around frying Firsties for being asleep during Quarters. Well, they rated sleeping because they were on long weekends. Instead of admitting his mistake, our embarrassed Domed-One got the policy changed. We still rate not going to Quarters while on a long weekend, but the racks must be in class 'A' condition (without our tired bods in or on top of 'em). In fact we must be dressed, our blinds at half mast and room ready for inspection (but don't forget you're on a weekend and you don't have to go to Quarters!!).

You all may think that the logic used above was slightly incomprehensible, but I find the latest pearl of an order from P. J. to be straight from The Theatre of the Absurd. Can you see it now. . . . "But sir, I never send out those sheets to be cleaned, sir. No one sleeps in the rack. It's an extra rack, but we have to keep it made. I know it's laundry day and all racks must be stripped and sent out to be washed. . . . Yes, sir . . . Yes, sir. . . . Sir, it's really not my idea of a joke. . . . Yes, sir . . . 726969, sir." I guess P. J. wants it this way, in case of a surprise inspection by the D.A.R. or somebody.

During the first real snowfall (well at least 2" of snow) the first clash between the Jimmy-legs and da Mids occurred. There were a large number of revellers out enjoying the snow around T-Court after midnight. These Alpine types were making snowmen, snowwomen, and in general having a blast, when two of the Establishment arrived in their grey trucks, flashing lights and all. The fearless duo dispersed the rebels and then made their big mistake. They left the truck by Tecumseh and went into Bancroft to report their stunning victory. The Mids, utilizing the best guerilla tactics, only appeared to have bolted. They mounted an offensive on the unprotected vehicle. When the dumbfounded





duo returned, they found almost every bench in the yard stuffed into the truck as well as a rather large quantity of snow for added flavor. Round 1: JL's-1 MIDS-1.

The war was rejoined after the next snowfall a couple of weeks later. A challenge was tendered between two companies for a rumble in T-Court after midnight. One company was early, so they decided on an offensive expedition instead of inactivity. They mounted an attack on Gate #3. It was a lightning raid. A quick thrust at the soft underbelly of the enemy and then a successful withdrawal. At the primary objective they found prizes far exceeding expectations. Besides wiping out the guard, they ambushed one VW and one bona fide USNA police squad car. After leaving the enemy in confusion, this brave band sought out their originally scheduled enemy and fell upon them like a hot wind out of the Gobi. It was a savage campaign. The battle in T-Court was interrupted by the OOD. Both sides bolted toward the Mid Store. Our original band of heroes found themselves on the parking lot with the challengers holding the high ground. They took heart from Seapower lessons: divided, attacked and melee'd. A brilliant charge up San Juan Stairs was made! The other forces attacked the enemy's rear and the field was swept! Banzai!! Nelson would have been proud! I am also led to understand that the leaders of this doughty crew attacked Main (O). They dropped several huge snowballs from the third deck of the Rotunda, wiping out the whole area. Nice going guys: you might surpass Napoleon someday even.

Midshipmen aren't the only ones addicted to snowball throwing. Rumor has it that one of the good officers in Fifth Batt. met his men going to noon meal formation with bunches of snowballs. Talk about mixed emotions: to get belted by a snowball, then to have to call

the belter "Sir", while you smilingly wipe the snow from your grease clothes.

Another officer, this time in Second Batt., had the cat let out of the bag. The good Lt. Doubleton had his old roommate over to the Wardroom (ha) for lunch. Much to the chagrin of the CO, his old roomie started talking about their old escapades. One of the better ones went something like this . . . "Remember the time you and I were second class in civvies in D. C. and after a couple of long parties we were thrown in jail for loitering and being intoxicated?" Oh yeah? Do tell us more. All of the then red-faced Lt.'s

charges were taking notes, totally enthralled. All I can say is I wish I had been there, maybe I was. . . .

Wait a minute. . . . I have a news flash for all you folks! We interrupt this program to bring you this scintillating news. The Clam in Second Batt. has at last revealed the reasoning behind his Pap policy: "Midshipman Morale isn't a consideration here." At last I perceive! Thank you, sir!

Capitalism, in its finest form, found itself occupying a warm spot in the hearts of the boys of 28th Co. The principles of supply and demand were applied by a couple of future international entrepreneurs. For a small nominal mone-

Salty **SAM**,

(nice try Apollo,  
but no cigar)

**WE** kNow **WHO** You **Are!**

THE **B**rigade Will find  
ouT **UNLESS** you **COME**

TO ouR **T**erms. **SEND**  
RePlY via MiDn **BORD**, 11th

Co. (Mailbox)

Signed

**B**y 2200 tonight

APolLo

tary fee, these darehearts installed a buzzer guaranteed to alert the owners of the buzzer of an impending OOD reveille inspection. The buzzers were activated by a single push of a button, which was controlled by Plebes guarding the only two entrances to the 6-4 bastion. The legend goes that the ingenious officer who broke the system had just seen *Where Eagles Dare*, and was suitably inspired. He disguised himself as a yard mail envelope and had himself delivered to a room on 6-4. Aha! Gotcha!

I have just learned of a 2/c Mid who, in my humble opinion, already has a place carved out for himself in the Navy. In a recent Naval Leadership class, when the question, "Is the Navy a profession?", was posed this 2/c replied in the affirmative. As proof for his answer he stated: "Didn't Admiral Calvert write *The Naval Profession*? Well then, it has to be a profession." The only way for that boy is up. In fact several of his classmates already call him "sir".

The next little anecdote comes from last Plebe Summer. It concerns a member of the Detail. This particular cream of the crop went to the Pentagon on an errand for

his CO. Hobnobbing with Admirals and rubbing elbows with Captains all day long fast became old hat with our special hero. Little did he know the peril he was in. I mean, after all, how many Mids do you know who can get away with walking around the Pentagon all day without a belt or buckle? It was a good thing beerguts are in vogue there. No one even noticed.

No one may have noticed the last Mid'n blunder mentioned, but I know lots of people did notice this one. During the Fall set, a Company Cdr. was acting as Batt. Cdr. for the weekend. Of course it was an outside formation. A bevy of young lasses were standing up on the terrace not more than two yards from the Batt. Staff. Needless to say everyone put on quite a show for the young lovelies. Tension mounted . . . the companies reported in . . . the Batt. was called to attention . . . then "Officers, Draw Swords!" Yep you guessed it. Half a sword in the Batt. Cdr.'s hand. The girls laughed, his staff laughed, the whole Batt. laughed, but not as much as the guy's roommate who was acting as Company Cdr., who had broken the sword and rigged the whole thing. I understand there

were violent reprisals and attempted murder that night.

Now granted, the last guy wasn't overly concerned about embarrassing a bud, but my next story rankles a bit more. It has taints of a POWER struggle. What happened went like this. . . . The first reigning Midn. Capt. is in the same Political Science class with the present Numero Uno. "Jocko" was absent setting up Phase III and his Prof. asked his predecessor if this was going to happen as much as it was known to happen first set. "Jumping Joe," always looking out for a classmate, said no. That third set wasn't near as busy and packed as first set. He also told how his regime had scheduled meetings without regard for classes on purpose. He finished off his brilliant discourse with the observation that it was a usual Stripper game, this missing of classes. Gee that was a deftly done job. I guess it takes practice to learn how to bilge someone with a flair.

I have had more guesses made recently as to my REAL identity. Close but no banana. One "Salty" received a really nice letter, well done but unfortunately to the wrong "Salty". If you think you know, leave your guesses in my mail box in the steerage. I won't tell you if you stop me in the hall on a wild guess. Here are a few clues: I sent out my sock bag empty and it came back with one pair of civilian socks and two pairs military socks. My favorite Beatle Album is *Rubber Soul*, in fact it is almost my all time favorite.

From *The Rubaiyat* of Omar Khayyam:

Come, fill the Cup, and in the  
fire of Spring

Your Winter garment of Re-  
pentance fling:

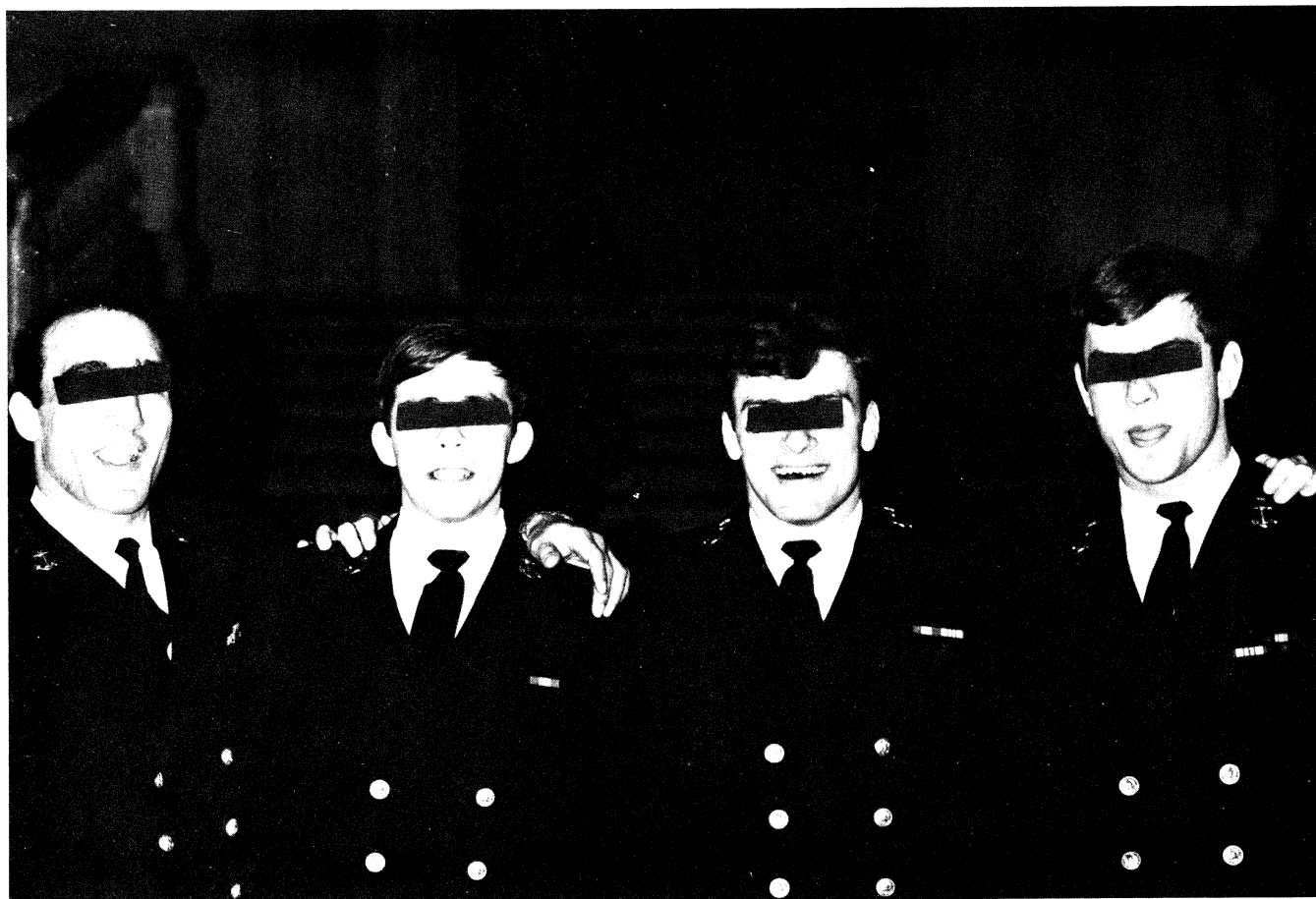
The Bird of Time has but a  
little way

To flutter—and the Bird is on  
the Wing.

SALTY '72



# WANTED! - DEAD OR AFRIED!!



**MANNY  
THE ROCK**

WORTH 100

REWARD 50

**RACKET BOY  
DAWS**

WORTH-DECAPITATION

AND/OR 190

REWARD 165

**VIRTUELESS  
HULK**

WORTH 100

REWARD 50

**"PAHK DE CAH"  
MAGPIE**

WORTH DECAPITATION

AND/OR 190

REWARD 160

☆ TOTAL WORTH 580 ☆

ALL NOW PAYING THE DEAR DEBT TO SOCIETY!

"NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT"

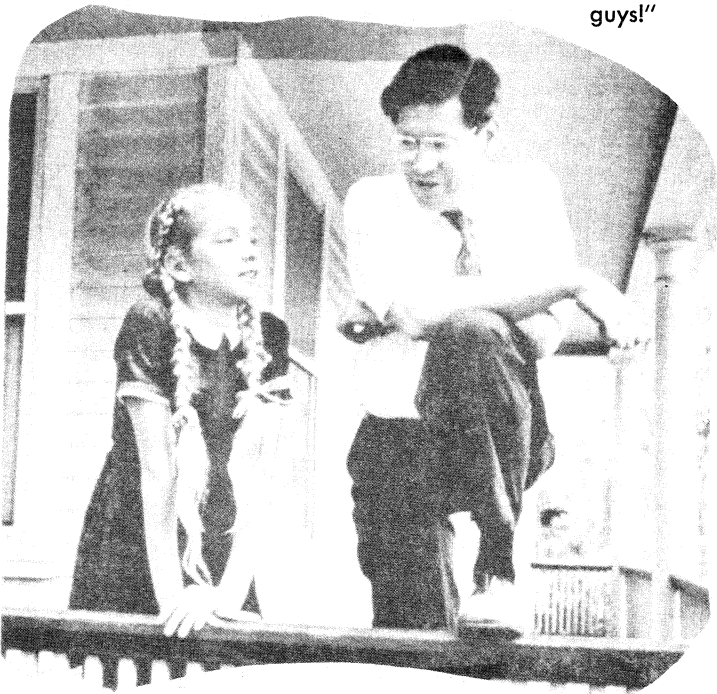
# WORTH 10,000 WORDS



Tell us more about your  
record 'O' course run!



Girls applying for USNA cry: "Give us the mile run, the 'O' course,  
reveille, oven roast beef, sea power but most of all . . . give us 4000  
guys!"



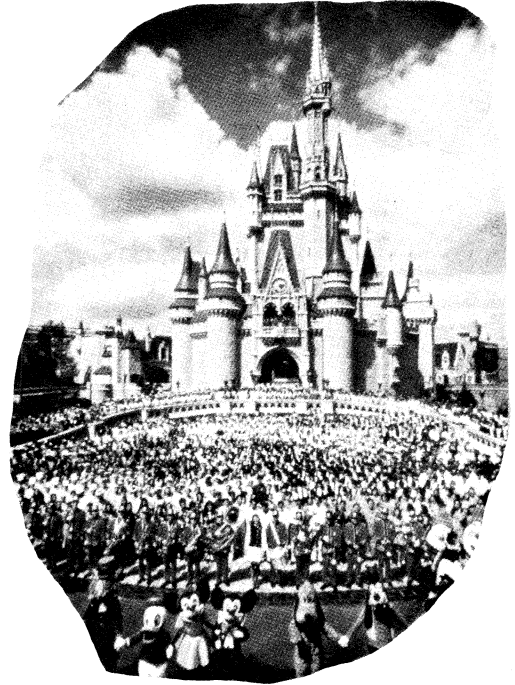
Now honey, this is going to be your first tea fight . . .



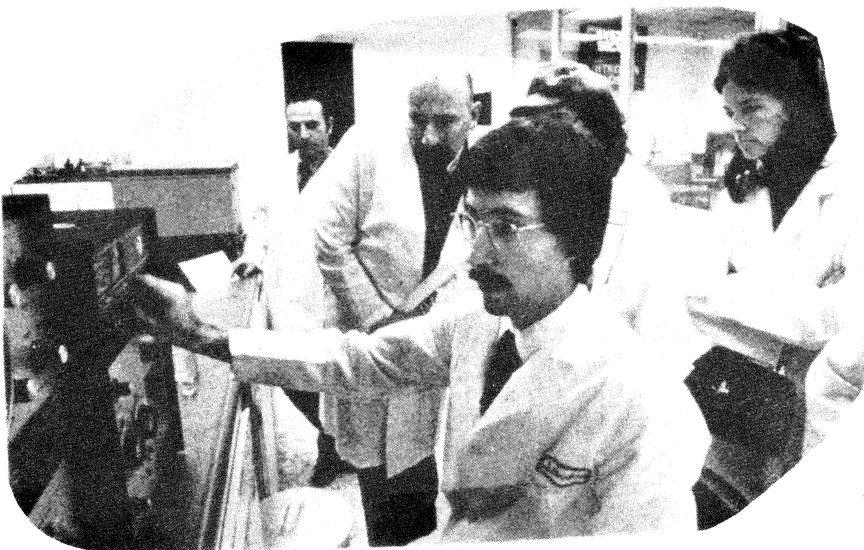
Wild man! Wild man!



Isn't first class year great?



Ladies and Gentlemen, Behind you is Bancroft Hall, the world's largest dormitory.



Now observe the Midshipman behavior as we lower the heat in the 4th wing.



What did you say? . . . You applied to the Naval Academy.

# FROGS, DROADS AND GLIBITS

by marc harrison

Once upon a time, in a small waterside town, lived a colony of droads. Droads are small black bugs that usually keep to themselves, but are seen occasionally outside their nests. If one is careful, he may be fortunate enough to peep inside one of the tunnels that connect the many chambers inside their colony. Then he will see the delightful young droads scampering around. (Young droads are rarely seen outside the colony.) Droads are all delightful creatures. They love laughing, drinking and general merriment. They dislike, and avoid at all costs, work and other hateful things. However, this story is not only about droads, but also about the big, green, ugly, hateful frogs that eat the droads.

Of course, those ugly frogs are not the only enemies of the droads. Droads must also be wary of certain striped droads and various kinds of crabs. But most of all it's the frogs that droads dread.

Any one of these dreaded frogs would love a droad for a sweet tasty treat. And droads are completely helpless against them. Droad-eating frogs have quick, sharp tongues that can stretch out very long distances and nab victims. Strangely enough, a frog will not always choose to eat a droad. As a matter of fact, many times a frog will choose to play with a droad instead of eating him. Playing with poor defenseless droads is quite a sport among the frogs. At times a frog, after creeping upon an unsuspecting droad, will just sit



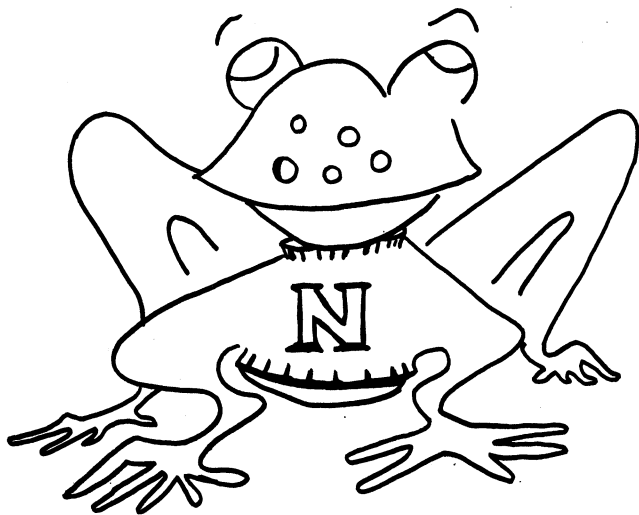
there watching the droad, and then, all of a sudden, let out a loud, horrible croak, and then laugh his spots off as the droad scurries away. Now we have led into the story about Ogden, the Frog, and Tinker, the Droad.

Ogden, the Frog, was as strange a frog as Tinker, the Droad, was a droad. Ogden was considered strange by the fellow frogs because he very rarely ate droads. Ogden preferred to play with them! Now everyone knows playing with droads is fun, but eating droads is where it's at. Any frog with a good mental outlook would play with droads a little, and then he would focus his attention on eating them, but not Ogden. Indeed, Ogden was a weird frog.

Of course, Tinker (we must not neglect Tinker) was quite a weird fellow himself. He was a runt by droad standards. All the other droads thought he looked somewhat like an ant, the ultimate insult for a droad. None of the other droads liked Tinker and they all avoided him. Worse than that, even the frogs avoided Tinker. He was a total outcast, a derelict of the land of frogs and droads.

Well any way, as the story goes, Tinker was wandering aimlessly about one day when he overheard two other droads talking about a home for ugly droads in the Land of the Glibits. Since glibits are rather ugly creatures themselves, even the most unfortunate droad can find happiness there. The idea of this new land appealed to Tinker very much so he decided to leave the very next morning for the Land of the Glibits.

Now it just so happened that on the very same morning that Tinker was going to set out on his journey Ogden the Frog was taking one of his long hops. Frogs don't take walks they take hops. In any case, Ogden was just hopping along and he found himself on the outskirts of the Land of the Glibits.





Ogden was bewildered. He had never hopped this far before and he could not remember how to get back to the Land of Frogs and Droads. Besides being sort of drifty, Ogden was not very bright for a frog. Ogden thought and thought, but he could not remember how to get back to his home. Ogden the Frog was lost.



Ogden just sat on the ground hoping a nice juicy fly would fly by while he tried to think things out. About this time Tinker the Droad came scampering through the grass near where the frog was sitting. Ogden saw him coming and was delighted with the prospect of having a droad to play with even though he was lost. Ogden sat there, perfectly still, waiting for the right moment. Ogden's excitement mounted as Tinker drew closer and finally, just at the right moment, Ogden croaked, "Croak!"

Tinker stopped dead still, but to Ogden's amazement, the little droad just looked at the frog with a puzzled look on his face and said in his squeaky little voice, "What's the story on you? You frog!"

"Well, I'm . . . uh . . .," replied the shocked frog.

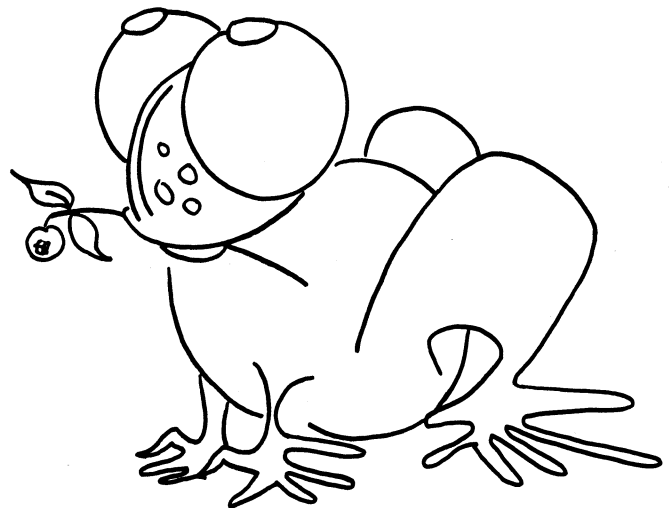
"You know frogs always avoid me!"

"I just wanted to have some fun," Ogden defended himself.

Little Tinker, the Droad, continued to talk very unkindly to Ogden the Frog, calling him all kinds of terrible names. Ogden was not used to this kind of abuse from a droad and he started to become very angry. Finally, when steam was actually rising from the angry frog, Ogden's tongue lashed out and with one final squeak the little droad was silenced forever. Ogden the Frog then dozed off to sleep after his tasty treat. The sun set and it was night.

Ogden was sleeping in the dark when seven glibits happened to be passing by and saw him. Now, glibits are very mischievous creatures and know how to cast many strange spells. Even more unfortunate for Ogden was the fact that all glibits love to cast spells on frogs and turn them into charming princes and other gross things like that. However, these glibits had a special fate for Ogden. They turned him into a big, round, juicy, red cherry and left him there in the dark of night. When Ogden awoke the next morning he was very surprised to find himself turned into a cherry, but the only thing he could do was sit there and rot. As winter came, Ogden the Frog or, as the case was, Ogden the Cherry, went to seed. The next spring Ogden became a cherry tree and to this day Ogden the Cherry Tree is growing somewhere on the outskirts of the Land of the Glibits.

And now, of course, we come to the moral of our story: Don't leave home unless you expect to take root.





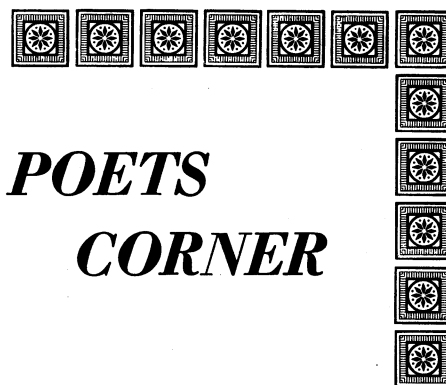
A trout jumps at a  
Moth, leaving only ripples  
To tell of its death.

BILL SABO

### *smoke rings*

Drifting slowly toward the sky  
Twisting and twirling  
Like piles of velvet  
The smoke rises forth.  
Columns and tunnels of satin smoothness  
Waving in and out  
Circling about my head  
Filling my nose with its sweet smell.  
Many figures forming in the air  
Fantasies and wonders  
Dreamy phantoms  
Passing before my eyes.

J.R.L.



## *POETS CORNER*

### *the idle talk . . .*

The idle talk of people  
like a storm at sea  
Swirls and roars and grows  
threatening to pull  
one down  
Destroying faith and hope  
in a fit of unknowing  
and unreasoning anger  
or envy.  
All I can offer is myself  
It is the only hope  
for us.

J.S.C.

### *the calling*

Pour, Pour  
Drench me,  
Clear through to my innermost skin.  
Let me feel you all around me.  
Beautiful, Fantastic Rain!  
You fall in torrents,  
Chasing people in,  
Calling me out to walk, to think, to see.  
Your drops running off my nose,  
Killing my cigarette.  
Beautiful, Fantastic Rain!  
Feeding trees, grass, animals,  
And tearing at the soil,  
Leaving ruts, gullies, canyons.  
Flooding, drowning,  
Creating, destroying.  
Terrifying, Beautiful Rain!  
Calling me again and again,  
Away from them,  
To my island, my world in your midst.  
Until I become one of yours,  
A drop creating, destroying.  
Terrifying, Beautiful Man!

P.W.D.

And so there was a great black catacomb  
Or honeycomb  
Of cubicles  
And passages and other dark ways  
That stretched on into other darknesses  
And in the very middle middle  
Was the Black of all time  
Who sat in regal reticence and thought black thoughts.

Soft walls of black velvet and satin, shiny smooth and sleek  
Covering sides and braces of infinite blackness  
The tantamount to all nothingness.

Who knows what lurks and stalks in these darknesses  
Which shift and hide each among themselves and turn  
Black into Blacker, but never Blackest.

The Black of all time knows not  
Now  
Or Never  
Or even Nothing.  
He (or it) just is and . . .  
That's all.

J.G.O'K.

## *eighteen, men*

Eighteen men lie dying,  
All in a row,  
Lying in the mud.

Eighteen men lie dying,  
All in a row,  
Faces in the crud  
Of humane injustice,  
Crawling through a jungle  
Of Reds and Whites  
Dying for theirs, and  
Other peoples' rights.

Eighteen men lie dying,  
All in a row,  
Fighting for a life the  
Families back home know;  
A chance that one  
Small child might grow  
To live with, and love  
All others.

Eighteen men lie dying,  
All in a row.  
Eighteen, Men!

J.C.L.

## *rose*

Whose plan it was to bring you here,  
To make me smile now seems quite clear.  
But why it was you left so fast  
Has puzzled me throughout the year.

That night we shared each other's past,  
Your gentleness and love seemed vast.  
And when I kissed you sad good-night  
How could I know it wouldn't last?

Your features in my mind burned bright,  
And through the mail we kept in sight.  
And when you sang of Carole King  
I built a dream of mountain height.

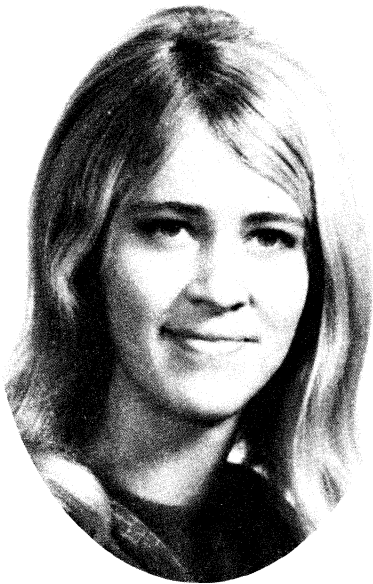
That I could only learn to sing,  
Much happiness I feel I'd bring.  
My dreamy mountain did not sell  
And now this life's a hollow thing.

Your silence I do long to quell,  
To hear what you might have to tell.  
No winter's snow can cool the heat  
That burns within this muted hell.

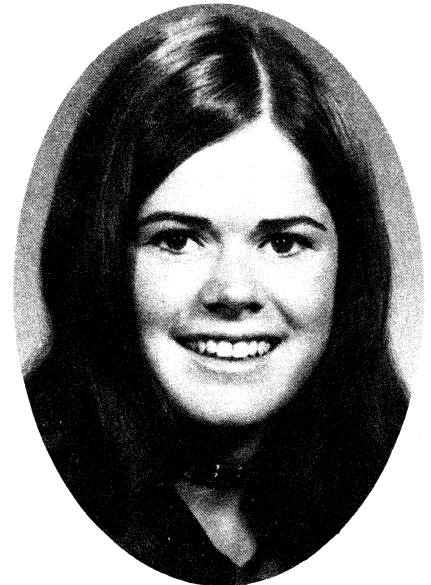
Wise men say that love is sweet,  
But of this fruit I cannot eat  
Until a Rose makes it complete.  
Remember this when next we meet.

M.A.R.





*Miss Debbie Shaw from San Antonio, Texas, keeps a certain firstie smiling and looking forward to a June wedding.*



*Miss Gwyn O'Toole from Coronado, Calif., has chased her man for over 5 years including across the country. They are both looking forward to their '72 June wedding.*



*A very lucky 2/c "bit the dust" over Carol Ann Van Vliet, now at University of Maryland. June of '73 looks even brighter now.*

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## COMPANY

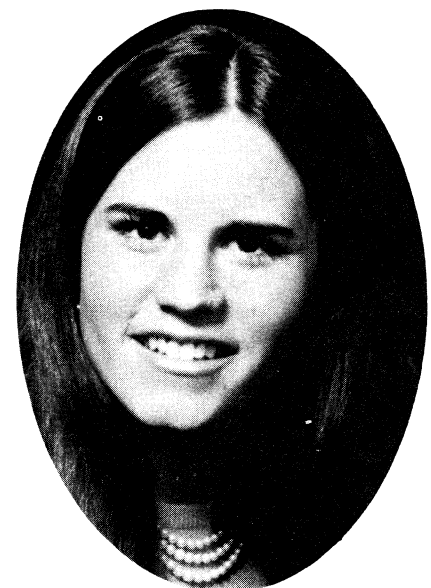


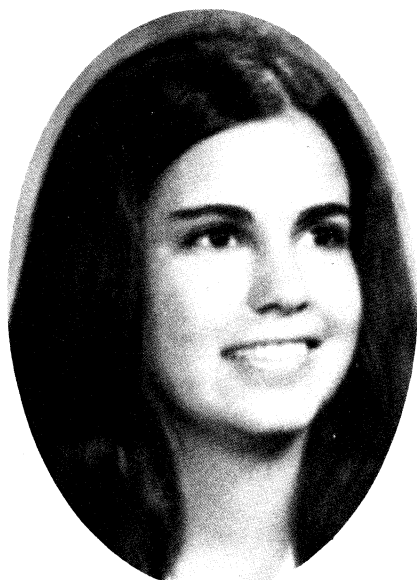
*Linda can be found soaking up the rays at the beaches of Southern California.*

*Mimi Burke, a 22-year-old graduate of Marymount College of Virginia, is engaged to Tom Foster 1/c. June will bring Mimi and Tom together and they will find themselves living in Hawaii for their first few years.*



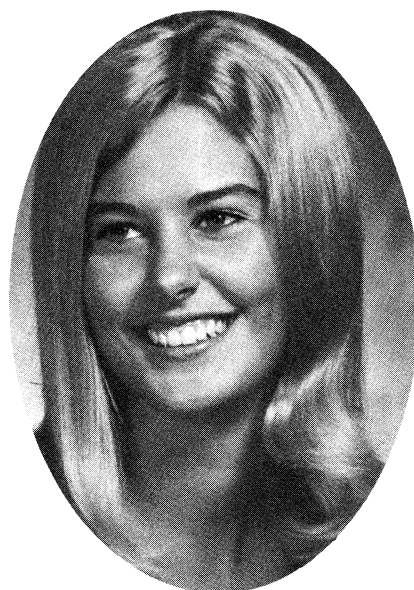
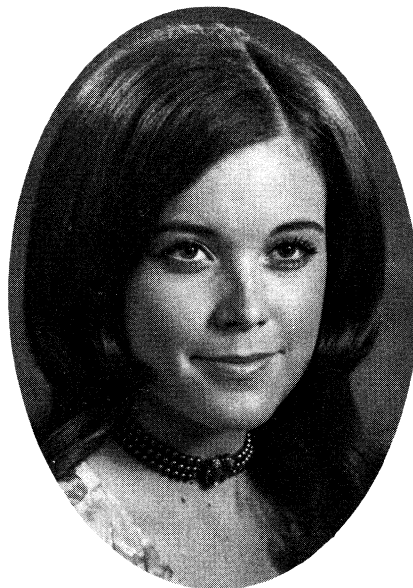
*This midwestern blonde has plans for a certain second class and June of '73.*





*Cathy Stephens, a junior at Longwood College, seems to have somehow miraculously tamed that 19th Company "Bear."*

*A Nineteenth Company 3/c is anxiously awaiting June Week when he will get to see this lovely southern belle, Robin Ratliff, who is presently a sophomore at Tift College in Georgia.*



*Kandi Deafenbaugh from Virginia Beach, Va., has been graciously offered to the Brigade by Big Brother. There is a sign-up list in front of Room 4448.*

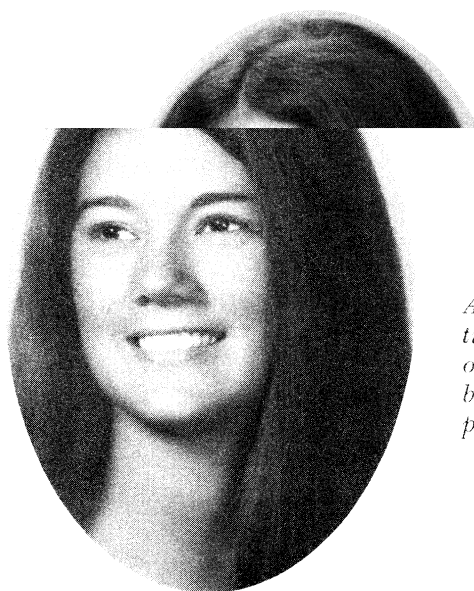
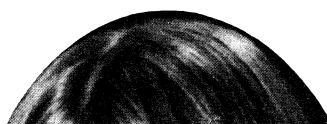
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*Ellen Edwards, Pensacola, Fla. 20 yrs. old. Attends Florida State University. Getting married 16 June '72.*



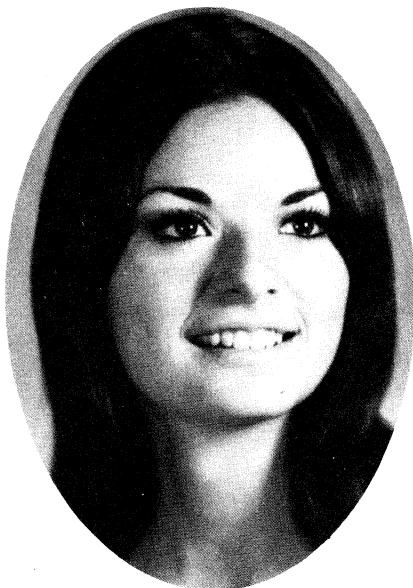
*Sharyn Lowall, a freshman at Ohio University, has bestowed her charms upon a certain midshipman 4/c. Their reunion holds many interesting possibilities.*



*A 19-yr.-old lead singer in a national show group, Colleen Wold of Minneapolis, Minn., has long been the favorite of the 19th Company freshmen.*

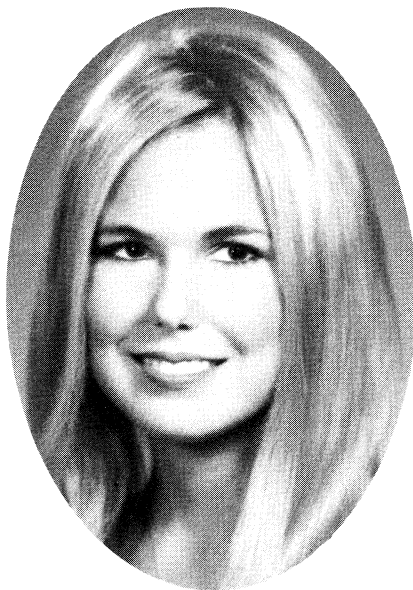






*Rhonda Norlund of Paradise, Calif., and her 2/c are both anxiously awaiting her move to the Annapolis area this summer.*

*Miss Lucy Harper, a sophomore at Stratford College, dates a certain 3/c.*



*Becky Smith, a junior at Emory Univ. School of Nursing, dates a lucky firstie.*

## 20<sup>TH</sup>

## COMPANY

*Charlene D'Ascenzo, a registered nurse from Baltimore, will make a certain first class a lovely bride on June 11.*



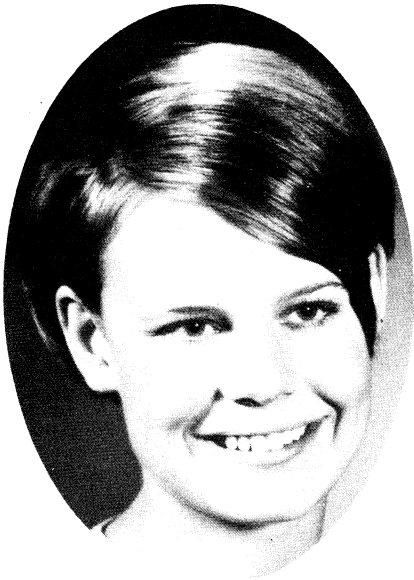
*Miss Bonnie Sellers from Waco, Texas, dates a firstie.*



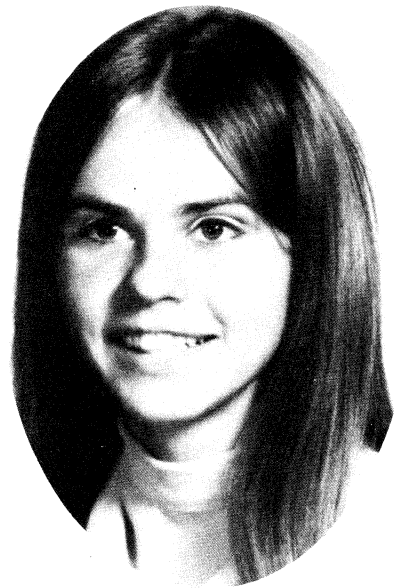
*Peggy Bimba, a freshman at the Univ. of Illinois, is looking forward to June '74 with her 3/c.*



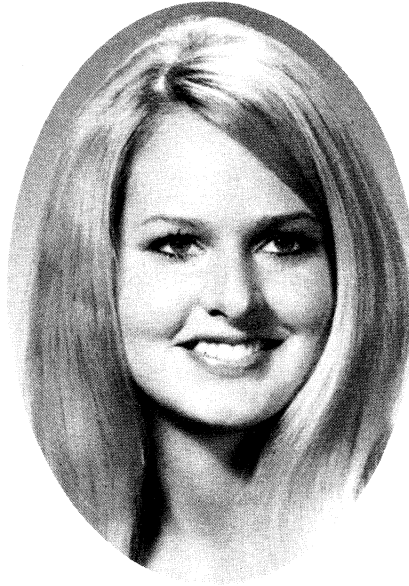




*Miss Mary Anne James, a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Md., is pinned to a lucky second class in the 21st Co.*



*A fortunate 2/c is pinned to this lovely Latvian.*



*Miss Leslie Charlton hails from the great state of Washington and is looking forward to June Week.*

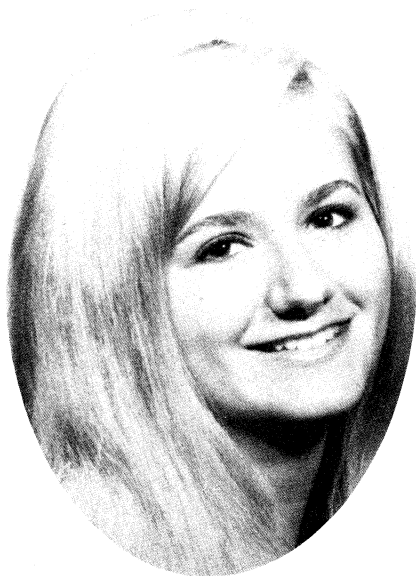
## CUTIES

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*Beautiful Carol Segraves, from Cape St. Clair, Md., is waiting for her fiance to graduate this June.*



*Miss Eva Feldmark works at National Geographic in D.C. and can hardly wait until she catches her 1/c in June.*



*This lovely Londoner makes "La vie belle" for a certain 3/c.*





## International Ball

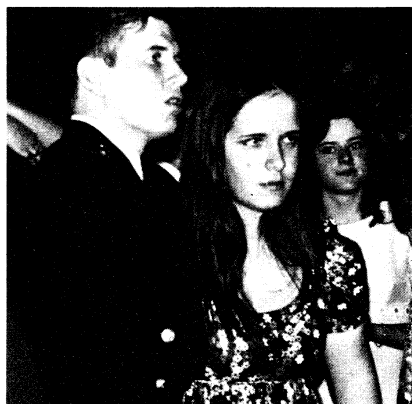
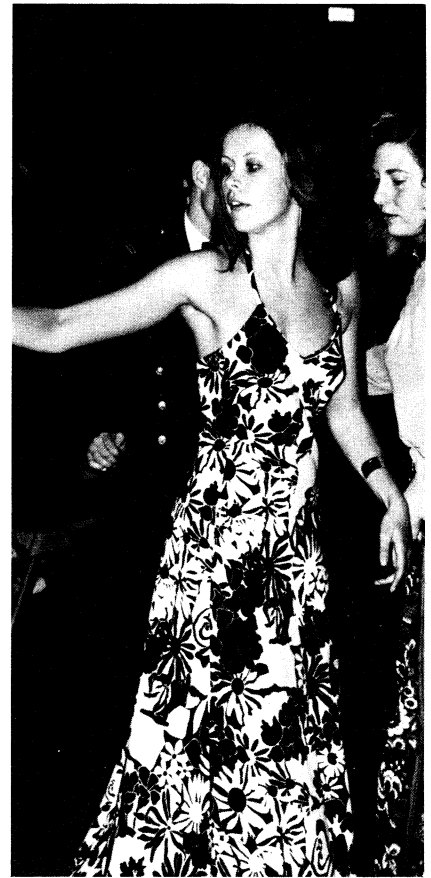
*This year the International Ball, sponsored by the combined Language Clubs, presented mids of all classes a chance to dine and dance with some 300 daughters of foreign dignitaries from the Balto./D.C. area. Music via the J.G.'s, and exotic chow via L.Cdr. Traaen. The festivities lasted till the wee hours. With the merriment over around 0030, Smoke Hall and Memorial Hall emptied and the young lady ambassadors departed for their homes on Navy transportation. General opinion was that the evening was a great success. Our special thanks to the Juice Gang, the Art and Printing Club and all others who helped make the ball the success it was.*

*On board were Capt. Davis, USN, and Prof. Yarbrow of the Division of U.S. and International Studies, the Superintendent and Mrs. Calvert, the Commandant and Mrs. Morris, professors and instructors of foreign languages, and other officer and faculty guests of the Language Clubs.*

*The chairman of the ball this year was Jose Alvistur '72, Vice President of the combined clubs organization. The other club officers are John Nugent '72, President, Bob Pizarro '72, Treasurer, and Tom Jones '72, Secretary. The individual club presidents are: Portuguese, Niel Beck '73; Italian, Caesar Cardi '72; Russian, Bill Varakin '72; Chinese, Dave King '72; French, Tom Keithley '72; Spanish, Bob Pizarro '72; and German, John Nugent '72.*

*The mission of the Language Clubs, to promote interest in the study of foreign languages and foreign cultures, was indeed met by the ball, as it is throughout the school year with banquets, guest speakers, and field trips.*

JOHN NUGENT



# More than just a Museum

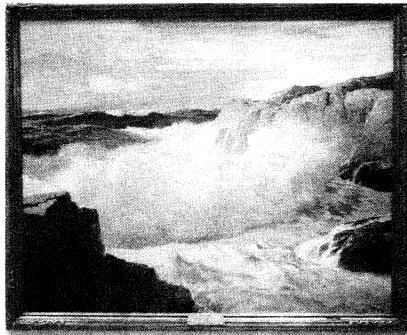
by mike lupidi and bill nielsen

Midshipmen desiring to observe different forms of art need not go any farther than the Naval Academy's museum, Preble Hall. The museum's exhibits are quite diverse, from elements of the past, such as ship models and paintings, to the more recent events of space travel.

Aside from what is readily visible in the display area, the basement of the museum houses several shops for ship model building, woodworking, casting and accomplishing all of the other tasks essential to the displays and exhibits. A research area, containing the documentation necessary for the notable objects of history belonging to the museum, provides the capability for doing the research necessary for work through the Master's degree. Many of the volumes are from the original printings and much in these sources is virtually untouched. For example, the Culver collection, which is a multilingual history of naval architecture and weaponry, contains editions dating back to 1629; the collection is a vital supplement to the Rogers' collection of ship models. Information on modern naval history is also available or can be readily obtained from the Naval Institute.



Frederick Waugh  
"Pounding Surf" 1938

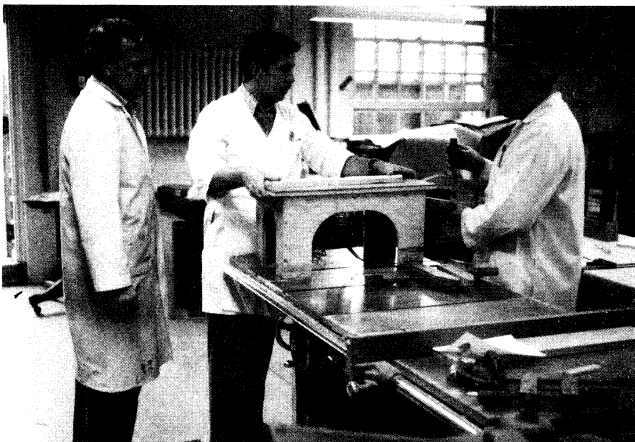


Frederick Waugh  
"An Early Start" 1927

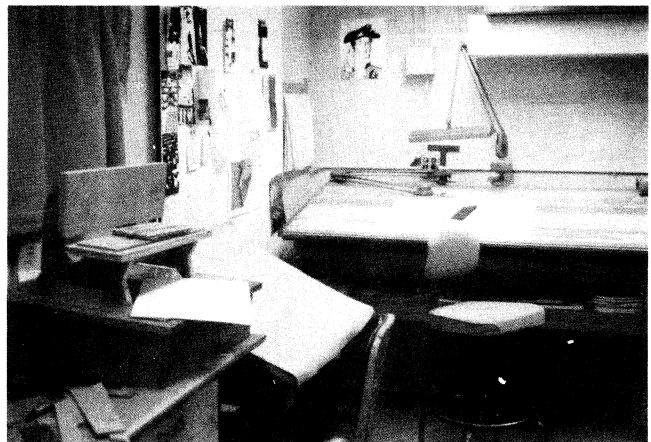
The collections are open to midshipman research, in fact, the museum staff is very interested in being of assistance to anyone doing research for a paper or working on a creative project. Presently, several midshipmen are building ship models and working on art projects in these basement shops.

Captain Ellis, USN, the director of the museum, has expressed a desire for having an exhibit of the creative works of the Brigade, such as models and photographs. The museum wants to exhibit subjects of interest to the midshipmen; in order to do so, it is necessary to solicit ideas for suitable displays. If anyone has any desire to see exhibits in his field of interest or talents, suggestions for special exhibits, or problems with a project, Captain Ellis or her staff would be very interested in what you have to say and will do their utmost to be of assistance to you.

Incidentally, at the present time there is an exhibit of paintings by the American marine artist Frederick Waugh on display in the museum. Anyone who appreciates seascapes and several landscapes is encouraged to see the display.



Woodworking Shop



Art Shop

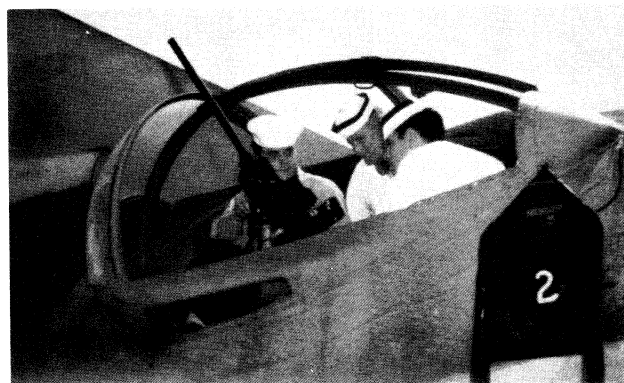
# Academy Aviation Training In Forty-Sixth Year

by Jack Stevenson

The first class aviation program instituted last year provides an outstanding opportunity for midshipmen going into naval aviation to gain practical flying experience before going to Pensacola. The concept of aviation instruction at the Naval Academy is not a new one, however, and the first program dates back almost fifty years ago. By the middle 1940's a comprehensive study of naval aviation had become part of every midshipman's course of study.

The first midshipman aviation program at the Naval Academy was initiated in the summer of 1925. This program, much like aviation programs at the Academy for the next twenty years, treated the study of aviation as an academic course. Some of the changes that accompanied this three-month aviation course essentially put the study of aeronautics on an equal basis with such well-established and fundamental courses of study as seamanship and engineering. The Department of Seamanship was renamed the Department of Seamanship and Flight Tactics; and the Department of Marine Engineering had its name changed to the Department of Marine Engineering and Aeronautics. This action established the policy that all midshipmen should study naval aviation as a part of their basic curriculum. Academic instructors taught the classroom part of the course. Nine officers plus supporting personnel conducted practical flying phases in a temporary squadron consisting of various scouting aircraft.

The next big step in naval aviation instruction at the Academy came in January of 1927 when a Naval



Second Class receiving instruction in the side turret of a PB-1.

Air Detail of four enlisted men, two naval aviators, and one "OU-1" seaplane was officially established as a branch of the Naval Academy. This Detail was expanded and during the summer of 1930 a complete training squadron, VN8-D5, was established at the Academy. Its four airplanes were based at Santee "Dock." In spite of these additions, interest in an aviation program at the Academy dwindled and during the 1930's the only aviation indoctrination was over a three-week period during second-class summer.

With the coming of World War II the importance of aviation crystalized as never before and the need for study in the tactical applications of airpower was again recognized. By the time the war had ended in 1945 the study of naval aviation was well entrenched in the Naval Academy curriculum. A separate Department of Aviation had been established. Its primary objective was "to instruct the midshipmen in those fundamentals of aviation which every naval officer must know; and to give them an insight into the understanding of the uses, potentialities and limitations of naval aircraft."

The aviation program at the Academy at this point was a four-year course of study. The flying portions of the program were taught in O52U's, PB-1's and N3N's which were based on the north bank of the Severn River. The course started plebe summer with six hours of instruction, a tour of the Naval Air Facility, and four hours of orientation flying time. The next phase of the aviation program came during the second class summer when a three-month cruise on an aircraft carrier introduced midshipmen to technical aspects of aviation, flying, and carrier air operations. During the academic part of second class year a forty-eight hour course in aerodynamics, naval aircraft types and weapons, and flight orientation was taught. Aviation study culminated during first class year with flight indoctrination, air tactical problems, and advanced study in aviation-related courses being offered.



The N3N, or "yellow peril," was used for Midshipman flight indoctrination at the Academy.

A Midshipman of the 40's gets some pointers from his instructor before climbing aboard for his first flight.

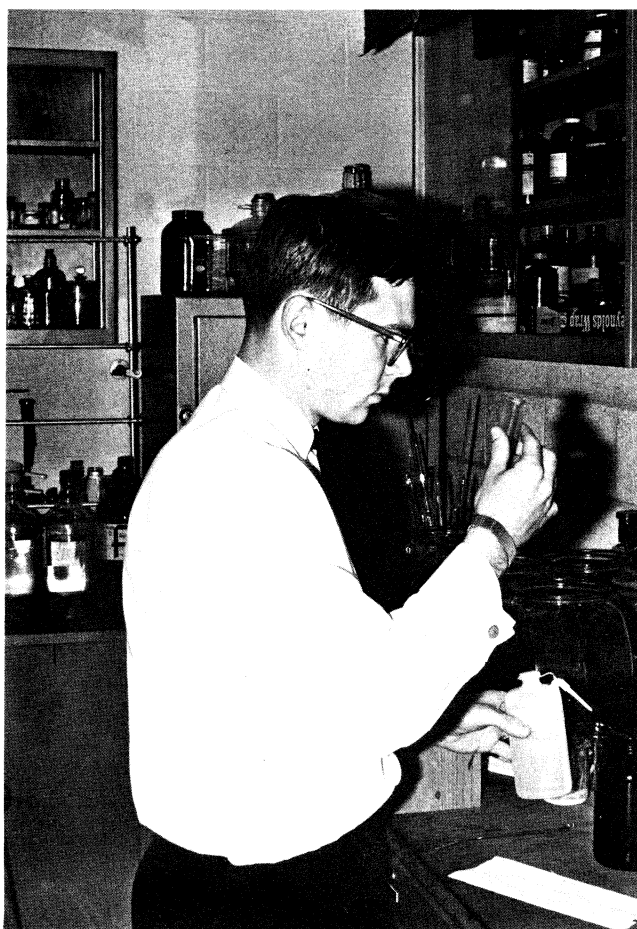




# The Trident Scholar Program

by patrick carey and charles chesterman

*The purpose of the Trident Scholar program is to give a midshipman of high academic standing an opportunity to undertake a project related to his field of study, and to work on this project independently under the direction of a faculty advisor. Many of these projects deal with problems facing the world today. The program allows the participants to work at their own pace and to use facilities which in most cases would not be available to them at other times. Overall, the participants were glad that they were given the opportunity to conduct research, and found it a rewarding and useful experience.*



Above, Mike McKinney experimented with mercury absorption in microscopic bacteria.

As the world population grows, man is going to have to turn more and more to the sea for food. One of the greatest problems facing this future food supply is the danger of mercury poisoning. The project of Mike McKinney is to measure the absorption of mercury by microscopic bacteria, the lowest link on the marine food chain. These bacteria absorb the mercury and change it into methyl-mercury, one of the world's most toxic poisons. This mercury enters the rivers and ultimately the ocean in the form of industrial pollutants. It is absorbed by the bacteria, the poison is formed, and the bacteria are eaten by larger fish, which are in turn eaten by humans. The effects of methyl-mercury poisoning are a deterioration of brain cells and, eventually, death.

Working with model aquariums, Mike has succeeded in polluting them with mercury under different conditions such as temperature and salinity. He has used water with various oxygen content and different concentrations of mercury. He is in the process of analyzing his data, measuring the amount of mercury absorbed by the bacteria in different levels of the aquariums.

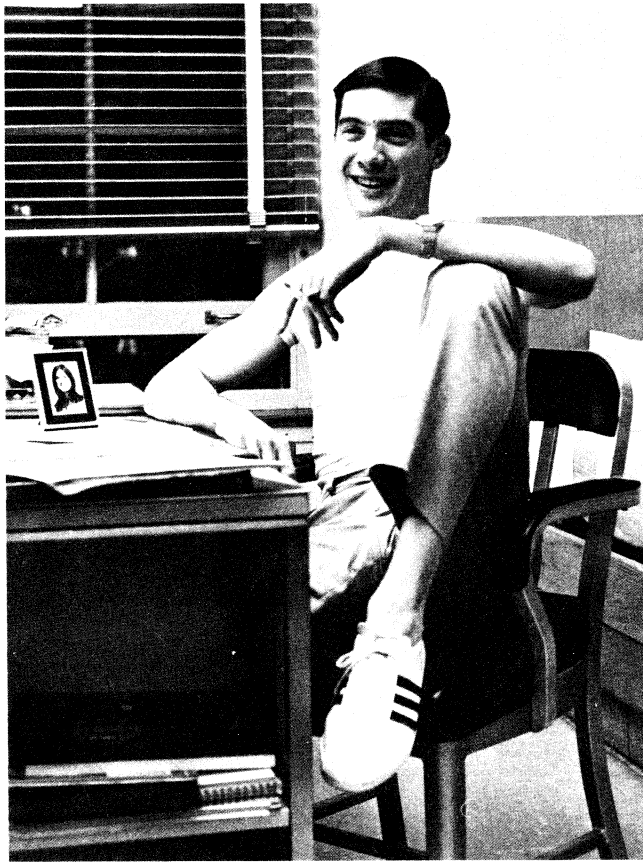
Mike originally got the idea for his project from a paper he read on a new method to prevent mercury poisoning. This is to use a kilator, something which will keep the bacteria from absorbing the mercury. He is trying out different kilators.

There is no cure at the present time for mercury poisoning; the solution seems to be to halt the pollution. Mike's project can be considered a step in this direction.

One of the fastest growing sports in the world today is that of scuba diving. The deciding factor on how a diver can stay down and what effect his dive has on him is the gas that he breathes while submerged. It is the project of Bob Cook to measure the effect temperature and pressure have on various gases used in scuba tanks. Bob has met with increasing difficulties as he tried to carry on the project. The Navy supply line did not come through with his equipment for a long time, and when it did, it was the wrong type of pipe. When he brought the gas, which was being carried through a copper pipe, under pressure, the copper pipe blew up. Lack of consistent results has also hampered his efforts. Bob says that he will probably finish his work at the Naval Research Institute at Bethesda.

In the late 1800's, a German by the name of Bauschinger performed an experiment on wrought iron, placing it under compression. He found that





Al Szigety, relaxing above, is redoing a German's experiment on the compression of wrought iron.

when this pressure was brought to bear, the iron showed a marked volume increase. Bauschinger did not perform the experiment under perfect laboratory conditions, however. Temperature was not measured or kept constant. It is the ambition of Al Szigety to redo the Bauschinger experiment using methods of today and determine if the results are the same. Working under the direction of Prof. T. Butler of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and using a digital strain instrument, Al has compiled thousands of readings. He has been verifying his results by using a scanning electron-microscope at the Sperry-Rand Corporation. The strain instrument monitors strain and temperature, and the microscope shows volume increase, which proves Bauschinger's results.

What good is this to the Navy you might ask? Al is currently analyzing the results using fibre reinforced plastics. These plastics, if found to react the same as the wrought iron, can be used as energy absorbing components. The British have recently launched a ship constructed entirely of plastic.

Al wants to enter his project in an American Society of Metals contest April 14th.

Motivation in an athlete can oftentimes allow an athlete to exceed the achievements he would make on skill alone, and perform at a higher level. Through psychological tests administered to the class of 75,

Bill Pine is measuring the effects of motivation on their athletic performance. Four tests were administered during plebe summer, and the computer was used to analyze the results. Bill has found an average motivation, and ranks each individual in reference to this. He is comparing the results of his tests with the rankings the football coaches used for the plebe football team.

Bill is currently in the writing process of his project. His problem now is to put down in the right way what he has learned.

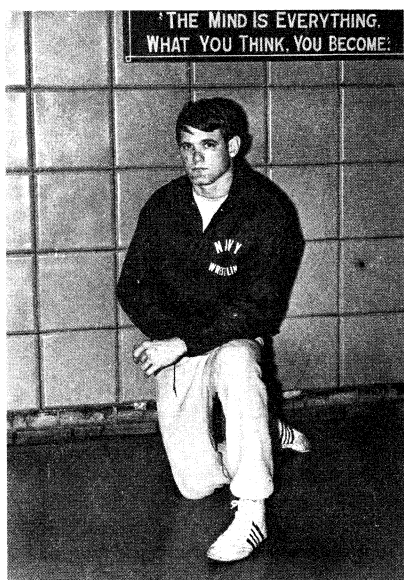
When an empty tube or pipe vibrates at a certain frequency it is said to resonate. The official title of Steve Mach's project is Similarity Law Analysis of Cavity Induced Flow Resonance. The project has been progressing very satisfactorily and is nearly done. The purpose of the project is to develop non-dimensional graphs to predict problems created by cavitation. Cavitation is caused by a propeller rotating too fast, thus causing a low pressure area to form around the blades of the propeller, which damages them.

The results are as expected and the original desires of the project are expected to be met. The aim of the project is to develop more understanding of the problem and to make better predictions for data which has not been obtained yet.

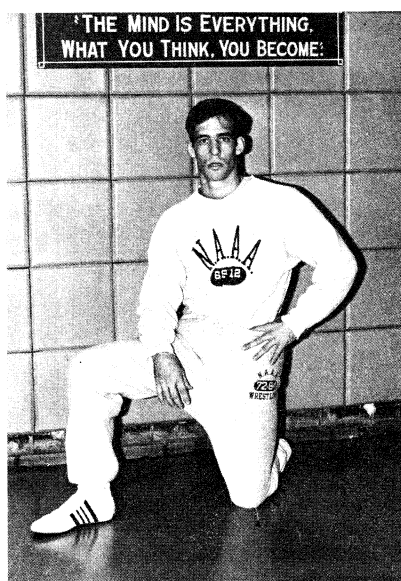
Bill Pine studied plebe motivation on athletics, in his Trident project.



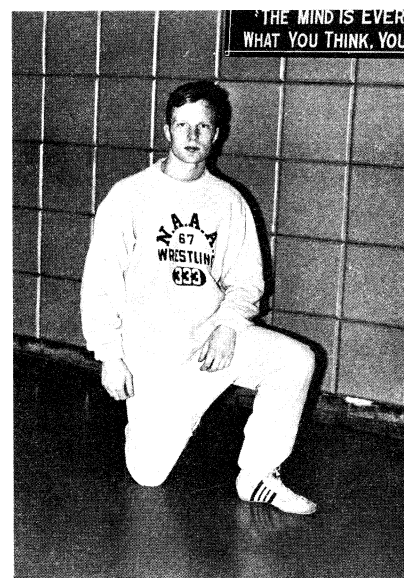
# SPORTS LOG



150# Runnerup  
Ross Chafin



Two-Time 134# Champ  
Andy Tolk



3rd Place Finisher and  
Champion-of-the-Future  
Fred Hahndorf (126#)

## THREE PARTS OF NAVY'S EASTERN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

"Simons is young but he seems to be a winner," is the way head wrestling coach Ed Peery has described his promising 190 lb. stalwart.

Coach Peery knew what he was getting when Jeff decided to come to Navy. As a football tackle and linebacker for Peoria Richwoods High School, Illinois, Jeff received honorable mention all-state honors. His football activity did not seem to slow him up much in wrestling, however, as he recorded an amazing 42-2 record including 30 pins just in his senior year. Jeff's efforts in this sport earned him the conference championship and the District championship while on his way to becoming the Illinois State Champion wrestler in the 185 lb. weight class. Jeff also ran on his school's track team (hurdles and mile relay).

Navy had tough competition in the recruiting battle for Jeff, mainly because Peoria is Big Ten country. Nearly every Big Ten school wanted him for either wrestling, football or both. The Naval Academy, though, obviously won out.

Jeff's impression of the Academy included realizing a "different atmosphere." He was extremely impressed when he visited here and was shown a good time. Moreover, Jeff was interested in Navy because "I didn't just want to be a jock; I wanted an education, too."

Wrestling both at heavyweight and 190 lbs. this

year, Jeff compiled quite an impressive record. In varsity dual meets, he won six matches while losing only one and that loss was to national 190 lb. champion Ben Peterson of Iowa State, 6-0. Undoubtedly his most satisfying victory was over Army's Dale Morgan (4-1) who was the runner-up in the Eastern Championships at 190. Jeff culminated his plebe wrestling career by winning the 190 lb. championship of the Naval Academy Invitational JV wrestling tournament.

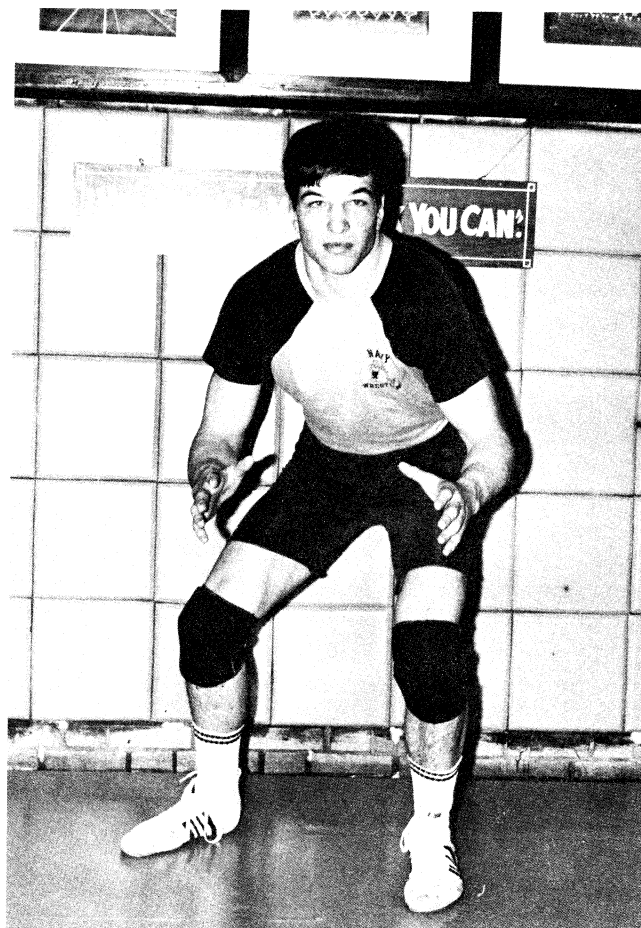
Last fall, Jeff could be seen sharing first string tight end duties for the Navy Plebes.

Jeff will probably major in Political Science and spend time going surface line after graduation. When asked what he thought of Plebe year, Jeff replied, "I really loved Plebe summer. Academic year is a different story, though."

One would think that his role as a successful athlete would conflict with his role as a Plebe. With Jeff, this has not been the case. As described by members of his own company, he is "one of the top Plebes, professionally, while maintaining a fine appearance." Performing conscientiously and showing respect to the upperclass, Jeff has, in turn, career by winning the 190 lb. championship of the mates. "He hasn't let his success in sports go to his head."

Perhaps it has gone to Navy's head, though, as the possibility of a 190 lb. Eastern champion for '73 now seems quite real.

## PLEBE SUPERSTUD



# A GLIMPSE AT THE NATIONAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

After becoming only the third and fourth wrestlers in Navy history to win a third consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title, and consequently leading Navy to its fourth Eastern team crown in the last five years, Tom Schuler and Lloyd (Butch) Keaser were ready for the NCAA national championships.

Both were seeded second in their weight classes (Tom at 118 pounds, Lloyd at 142 pounds) and thus held the respect of the seeding committee as two of the top wrestlers in the country. Last year Tom finished second and Lloyd fourth in the nation.

In the 1972 version, it is the opinion of the *Log* that the nation's best 142-lb. wrestler is Lloyd Keaser. Butch was defeated in the last 10 seconds in the semi-finals by the eventual champion (Milkovitch of Michigan State), but anyone who witnessed the match could easily testify that he was in command the whole match. Milkovitch had little trouble putting away his final opponent, Larry Owings of the University of Washington.

There was perhaps one wrestler at the Nationals whom Tom Schuler could not handle (Brumit of Arizona). Unfortunately the two were to meet twice. If Tom had been in the other bracket, he most likely would have made it to the finals.

Both Tom and Lloyd, who finished fourth and third respectively and are All-Americans for the second year in a row, are to be highly commended.

Also earning high mention at the Nationals were Andy Tolks and Fred Hahndorf, who both also suffered disabling injuries. Andy's loss was the result of a last second penalty point to the eventual 134 pound champ (Barton of Clarion State). That result makes Andy look as good as a national champ.

Fred was headed for a high finish until his ribs were severely injured. He originally lost to the eventual champion, 2-1.

Navy's overall team effort was a most admirable one, finishing eighth (1½ point behind the seventh place finisher), out of a field of more than 150 schools.

## 118-POUND CLASS

PRELIMINARIES	PRELIMINARIES	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
Gil Keith, Brigham Young	Downer, 6-1	Sherman, 11-7	Sherman, 11-3	Johnson, 6-2
Mike Downer, Marquette	Sherman, 10	Biondi, 4-3	Johnson, 17-3	
Nabil Guketlov, Georgia Tech	Biondi, 10	Phillips, 16-2	Johnson, 15-5	
Dan Sherman, Ohio State	Klepper, 8-6	Schuler, 9-5	Brumit, 9-2	
Bruce Biondi, Kent State	Phillips, 20-2	Brumit, 16-3	Breece, 26-3	Breece, 8-7
Bill Froman, E. Kentucky	Hetrick, 6-5	Martin, 7:18	Breece, 12-6	
Lee Klepper, Princeton	Burge, 11-8	Schuler, 9-2	Mello, 6-4	
Dan Mallinger, Iowa	Johnson, 8-2	Brumit, 7:12	Teagarden, 3:22	
Tom Phillips, Oregon	McBride, 4-2	Martin, 10-4		
Paul Schonauer, Miami				
Glenn Baker, E. Kentucky				
Paul Hetrick, Kentucky				
Andy Burge, Illinois				
Ron Johnson, S.Dgo St.				
Eric Waters, Penn.				
Greg Johnson, Michigan State				
Kelly Bast, Drake				
Carnie McArthur, Wash. St.				
Gary McBride, Cal. Poly (SLO)				
Bob Orta, Nebraska				
Tom Schuler, Navy				
Bill Morgan, Kent State				
Dan Mello, Portland State				
Jim Cornwell, LSU				
Dale Brumit, Arizona				
Jerry Branham, Ohio State				
James Brown, Michigan				
Stacy Cody, Idaho State				
Gary Breece, Oklahoma				
John Ferrara, Maryland				
Doug Rutter, Buffalo				
Tom Teagarden, Penn State				
Dave Martin, Indiana State				
Ray Hernandez, San Fran. State				

# 126-POUND CLASS

PRELIMINARIES	PRELIMINARIES	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
Paul Naifeh, LSU .....	Monroe, 6-4 .....	Milkovich, 12-4 .....	Milkovich, 2-1 .....	Milkovich, 8-3
Dan Monroe, East Carolina .....				
Pat Milkovich, Mich. St. ....	Milkovich, 11-4 .....	Hahndorf, 9-3 .....		
Eddie Webb, Oklahoma .....				
Vic Gonzales, Fresno St. ....	Hahndorf, 5-4 .....	Berry, 2:58 .....		
Fred Hahndorf, Navy .....				
Herb Singerman, Appalachian St..	Luke, 5:25 .....	Lamphere, 15-2 .....		
Dave Luke, Oregon .....				
Mike A. Jones, Oregon State .....	Berry, 9-8 .....	Lamphere, 3:12 .....		
John Berry, Idaho State .....				
Yoshiro Fujita, Okla. State .....	Fox, def. 1:14.....	Williams, 5-0 .....		
Howard Fox, Cincinnati .....				
Jeff Lamphere, Minnesota .....	Lamphere, 8-2 .....	Williams, 5-0 .....		
John Gallagher, West Chester .....				
Pete Pappas, Maryland .....	Williams, 6-4 .....	Williams, 5-0 .....		
John Wassum, Cal Poly(SLO) .....				
Don Williams, Drake .....				

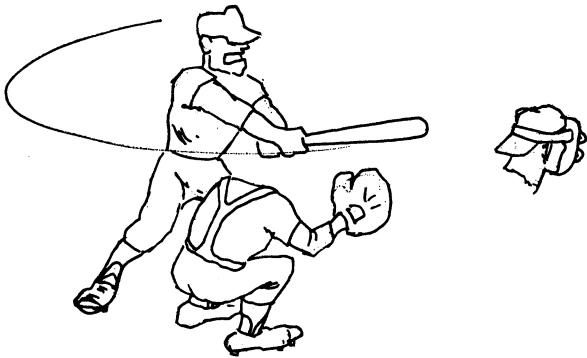
# 134-POUND CLASS

PRELIMINARIES	PRELIMINARIES	QUARTER-FINALS	SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
Conrad Calendar, Mich. St. ....	Calendar, 3-2 .....	Boone, 7-4 .....	Barton, 8-5 .....	Barton, 5-3
Roy Devore, N. Mexico .....	Boone, 13-4 .....			
Ron Miller, W. Michigan .....				
Joe Boone, Oklahoma .....		Tolk, 10-2 .....	Barton, 6-6,4-3,OT ...	
Andy Tolk, Navy .....	Barton, 11-5 .....			
Roy Guarino, Buffalo .....	Ridinger, 3-0 .....			
Gary Barton, Clarion State ....	Morgan, 4-0 .....	Morgan, 3:16 .....		
Brent Merrill, Oregon .....	Danelo, 7:39 .....	Riley, 3-2 .....		
Jim Ridinger, Gettysburg .....	Mike Riley, Okla. State .....		Riley, 6-5 .....	
David Jennings, Portland St. ...	Gray, 6-4 .....			
Andre Allen, Northwestern ...	Riley, 10-5 .....			
Larry Morgan, Cal Poly (SLO) }				
Jeff Thorne, Penn. ....				
Paul Danelo, Wash. State .....				
Mike Riley, Okla. State .....				
Geoff Gray, Indiana St. ....				
Jim McCloe, E. Carolina .....				

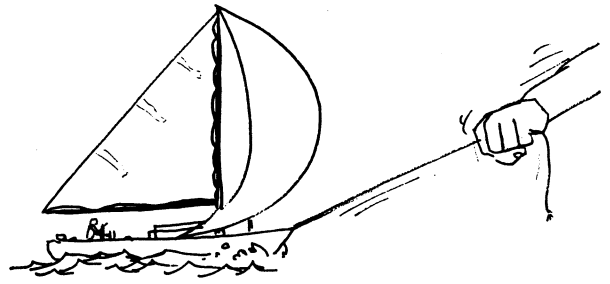
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Bruce Burnett, Idaho St.	Charles Catania, Rhode Island	Willetts, 5-0			
	William Willetts, Indiana	Stites, 8-3			
	John Kaila, Wm & Mary	Johnson, 4:27			
	Bobby Stites, Okla. State	Stites, 6-1	Trujillo, 9-2	Owings, 3:04	
	Steve Queior, Colgate	Darrough, 8-3			
	Alray Johnson, West Chester	Trujillo, 11-0			
	Garry Miller, Cincinnati	Morgan, 10-4			
	Bob Haun, Auburn	Owings, 17-5	Bergen, 9-1	Keaser, 4-0	
	Paul Darrough, Oklahoma	Owings, 3:52			
	Bill Schuch, Michigan	Brown, 14-6			
	Kelly Trujillo, Arizona St.	Bergen, 9-2			
	Tom Cox, Slippery Rock St.	Bostwich, 6-0	Yoo, 7-2	Keaser, 13-3	
	Greg Morgan, Ohio	Yoo, 7-2			
	Larry Owings, Washington	Keaser, 12-2			
	Geo. Lawrence, Air Force	Reid, 5-5, 1-0, OT			
Len Pruzansky, Penn	Pruzansky, 17-9	Milkovich, 6-1	Milkovich, 8-3	Milkovich, 3-2	
Rob Brown, Oregon St.	Brown, 14-6	Milkovich, 12-3			
John Zychowicz, Toledo	Bob Bergen, Portland St.	Anderson, 19-4			
	Mike Bostwich, Iowa	Kuntze, 13-9			
	Ted Lawson, Buffalo				
	Tom Lotko, Nebraska				
	Frank Yoo, Cleveland St.				
	Bruce Laursen, N. Illinois				
	Lloyd Keaser, Navy				
	Russ Reid, Maryland				
	Vince Testone, So. Illinois				
	Tom Milkovich, Mich. State				
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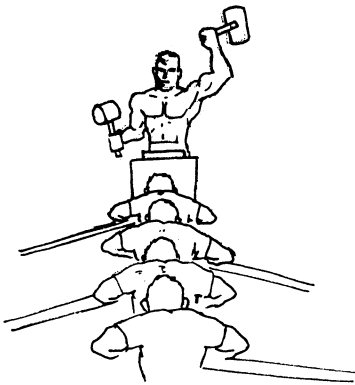
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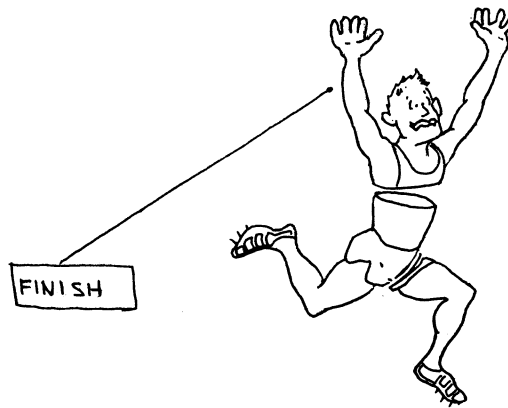
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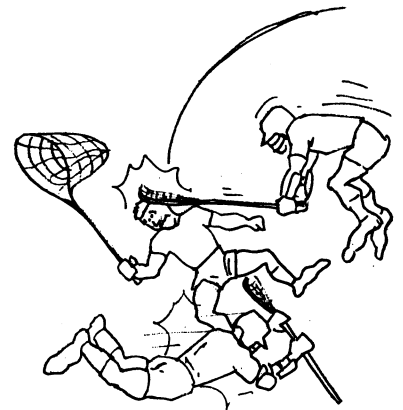
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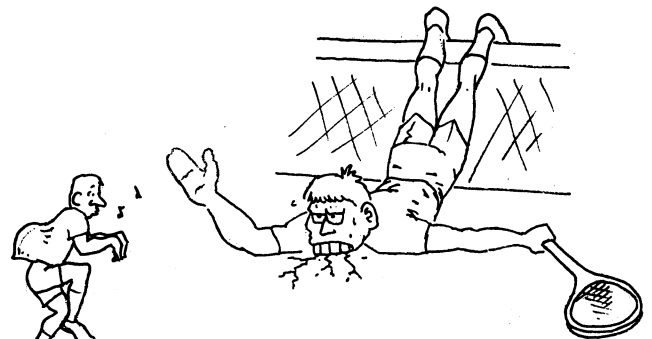
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TENNIS



Completely, overwhelmingly, devastatingly, demolishing, describes the manner in which Navy toyed with the kids from West Point in winter sports. From the outset of the 3-weekend carnival when Navy's indoor track team rolled up a fantastic 70 point margin, to the final event in which Navy's championship-oriented matmen simply crushed the "woops" 37-3, Navy power clearly demonstrated to all interested which academy is athletically superior.

Congratulations to the fencing team, victors over Army!

Congratulations to the gymnastics team, victors over Army!

Congratulations to the pistol team, victors over Army!

Congratulations to the squash team, victors over Army!

Congratulations to the swimming team, victors over Army!

Congratulations to the basketball team, victors over Army!

Congratulations to the track team, victors over Army!

Congratulations to the wrestling team, victors over Army!

For the year, as of now, Navy has a commanding lead in sports victories over Army, 10 to 3. As far as the Army mule is concerned, this is the year of the goat!

## **A NAVY BASEBALL PREVIEW** by d. a. frahler

The success of this year's baseball team lies in its ability to win the road games. In the past two years, the Navy nine has won more than 80% of its home games, including the Detroit Tigers, 6th and 18th ranked teams in the nation last year, as well as a number of teams that are annually invited to the NCAA College World Series. However, in the away games the sticks are silenced and the defense develops holes, as shown by the team's 2-4 regular season and 1-7 Florida trip records last year.

This year's baseball team has learned a lesson from last year's "paper and figures," potential league champs. Not as impressive on paper this year, the team is steadied by seven first classmen, five on the starting team. The infield boasts three 1/c returning lettermen. At first base is George Voelker, at 2nd is John Mooney and at 3rd, the captain, Bruce Aukland. George, last year's leading hitter and 2nd team All League, is a defensive star and a consistent hitter. John is a scrambling glove man

and dangerously deceptive with the stick. Bruce is premier with the glove and a clutch hitter. Short-stop, emptied by the loss of last year's captain, is presently undecided between lanky youngster Scott Norris and plebe Ed Firth. Rex Aaron 2/c dons the tools of ignorance for the first team, with impressive back up catchers in youngsters Joe Zeni and Gary Behney and plebe Dave Land. The rest of the infield is backed by Jim Russell, Vince Nigro, Terry La-londe and Dan McCaughin.

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## baseball (continued)

The outfield is anchored by centerfielder Dan Weaver. The quick first classman marked time when he tried to destroy a cyclone fence last year, but returned to letter. He should bring consistency to an otherwise unsettled outfield. Right field finds three lettermen battling for the position, first classmen Skip Hogue, leading hitter last Fall, and speedster Pete Wick along with Steve Ogden 2/c, home run hero of last year's Army victory. Left field has power hitters John Teixeira and Jim Quinn, both third classmen. Buck Haltiwanger 3/c could break in anywhere in the outfield, but presently backs up Weaver in center.

The true success of a team lies in its pitchers. This year the team can see this looming in their minds

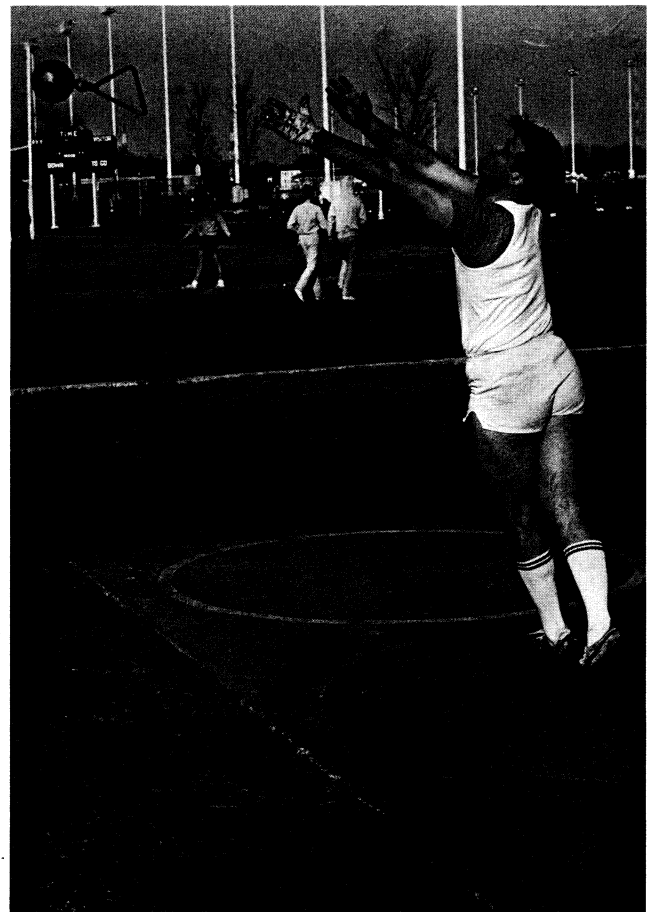
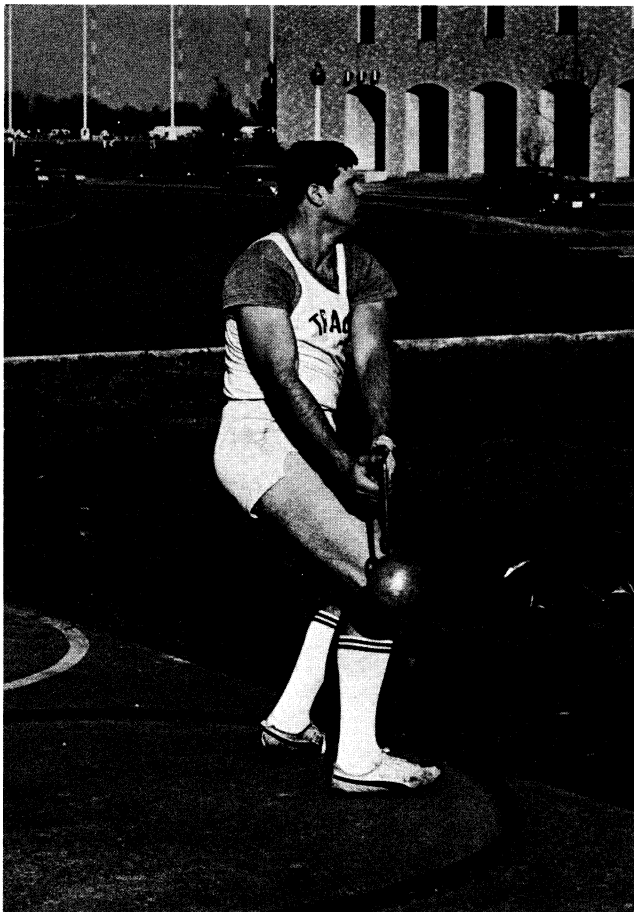
as *the* question mark. Although pitching has been very impressive so far, it has limited experience. Returning lettermen are Bob Smith 1/c, and second classmen Bill Bandhauer and George Kerlek. Bob, winning pitcher in last year's Army game, should be the stalwart of the staff. Bill and George are deceptive, but sporadic. Impressive newcomers to the mound are Jim Ayers 2/c, sidelined with an injury last year, third classmen Bob Becker, Lynn Champagne, Doug Rau, and Roger Smith, with promising plebes Bill Squires and Randy Young rounding it out. The design of the league schedule necessitates three good starters, with three league games each weekend. But preferably, four or five starters will be needed for

the 32 game schedule.

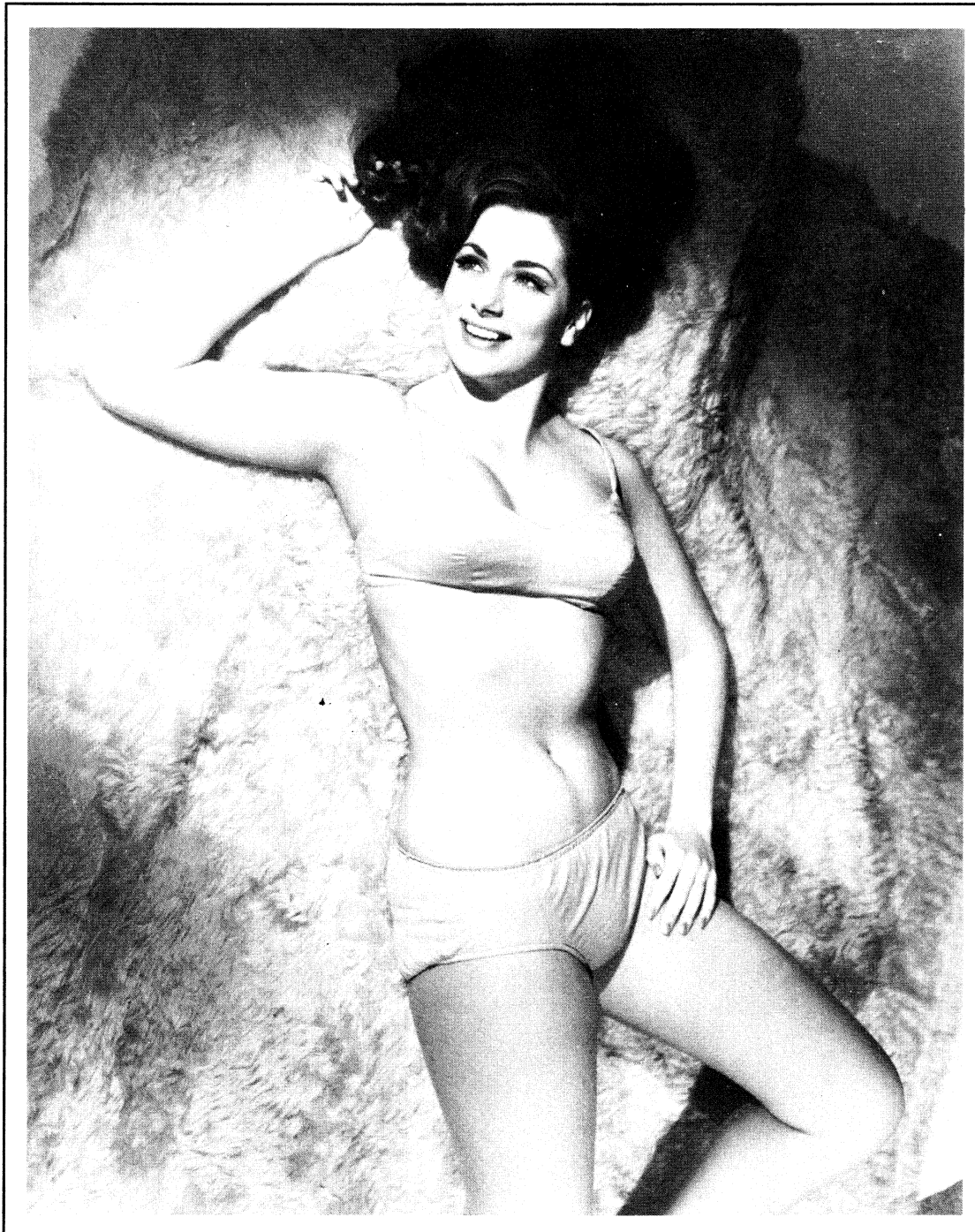
The preseason trip to Florida, this year 23 March to 27 March, is always an indication of the success of the coming season. The record doesn't necessarily tell the story, but the team develops an attitude as well as gaining valuable experience. As the Brigade bolts for Spring leave the team gets off to a fast start with single games Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and a double header on Saturday.

With a solid defense, only two positions without a letterman, and a potent offense, team average of .285, the *Log* looks for another good year. If the pitching comes through, a great year is possible, with the elusive league title and a third straight win over Army as goals for the season.

Ted Bregar is the Academy record holder in the 35 lb. weight throw. He'll be something to watch with the hammer throw this spring.



*your own official*  
*Vietnam Pin-up*



*and a mid's first person account*  
*that you may not believe*

# Saul Klein's Own Story

## (you'd better sit down first)

After many valiant attempts at getting set up through the mail (via *Playboy*, *Springmaid*, the Rise Lather girl, and the "Block" in Baltimore), I finally made it by way of *Parade Magazine*. My father wrote Betty Grable during WWII and received the standard reply. But he stopped there and didn't write her again (I guess he didn't have as much imagination, faith, and hope as I did).

Feb. 7, 1971, I saw a picture of Leanna Johnson in the *Parade* section of the Sunday newspaper. Miss Nevada World 1971 (from Long Beach, Calif.), acrobatic dancer, model, actress, and the pin-up of the Vietnam war, a total "goddess" by anyone's standards. The article said she would send her pin-up to any service man that wrote and that, in fact, she received over 2,000 letters a week. So I wrote like all the other "men in arms" and she sent her pin-up. Then, just for fun (with a little wishful thinking) I wrote again—and she answered again—and again, and again!



It's different writing to a girl you'd never met, especially in this instance (but I enjoyed it). It seemed as if correspondence would lag over the summer as it always does and that would be it, so I wrote and said thanks for writing—if you're ever in San Diego, give me a call—right! One night on leave (San Diego) she called and 2 days later I was on my way to Long Beach to meet my beautiful pen pal.

That's how it all started—I've been luckier since then. Amazing? Maybe even incredible! I guess this is one of those "It could only happen to a mid" stories. I don't know why she answered any of the letters but I'm glad she did (must have been the lure of the sea). I don't write letters to magazines or women I don't know any more—I got the answer I was looking for. If you ever get an idea and you think it's foolhardy, idiotic, or maybe even stupid, but you would like to try it anyway—remember, it never hurts to put in a chit, or in this case, write a letter. It was well worth my original 8 cent investment.





## *Volunteer Pinup*

Betty Grable, Lana Turner, and Rita Hayworth were the pinup girls of World War II. Marilyn Monroe was the pinup queen of the Korean War. To date there has been no outstanding pinup doll of the Vietnamese war.

To fill that void, Leanna Johnson, 20, an acrobatic dancer-singer from Long Beach, Calif., has nominated herself.

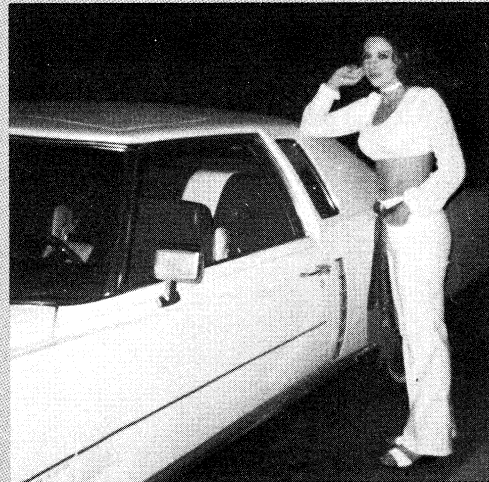
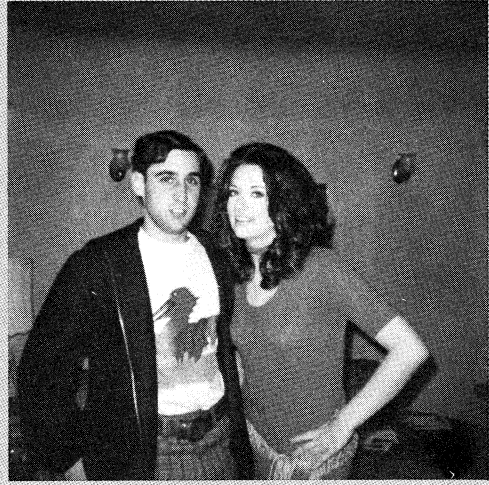
A beauty contest winner, 5 feet 7, 123 pounds; vital measurements: 36-24-36, Leanna has mailed more than 5000 pinup photos of herself to our servicemen in Vietnam. Moreover, she has answered by hand every single letter from an overseas GI.

Says Leanna: "That's the least I can do for our boys." She can be reached via Box 3525, Long Beach, Calif. 90803.





# *This is a Scrapbook?*





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