

the LOG

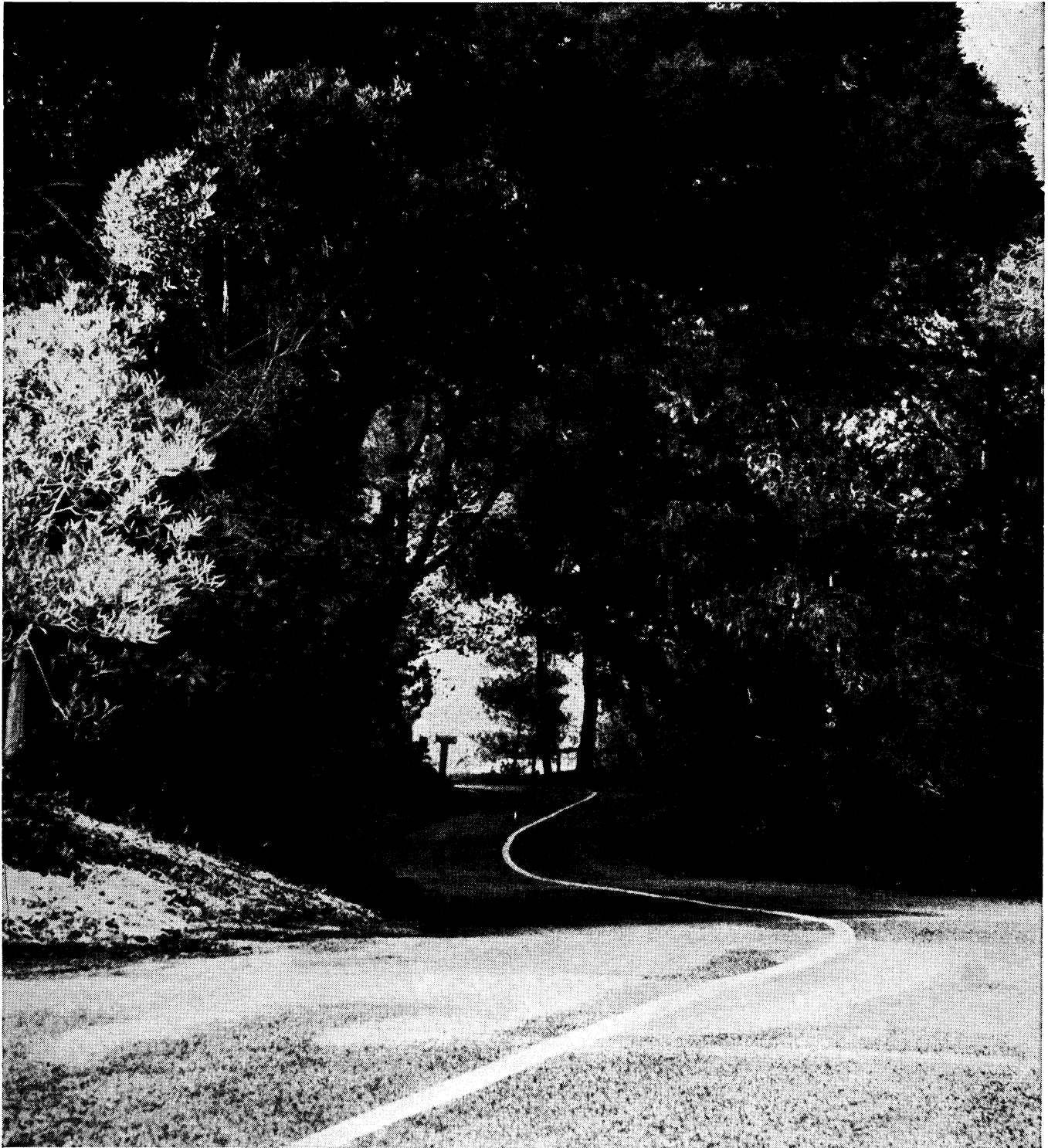
UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

VOL. 61 NO. 7

APRIL 28, 1972

50¢





As you can see, you can't see our new telephone lines.

They're underground.

We think America has enough eyesores, so wherever possible we're burying our new cable. And converting old aerial lines.

We already have over 50% of our lines underground. And before we're through we'll have about 92% buried.

We'll never reach 100% because in a few places it's practically impossible to get the cable underground. And in a few other places it's ridiculously expensive.

In the 15 years that we've been burying cable we've gone through hills and high water and turnpikes and mountains.

We've struck oil in Texas (a pipe in someone's backyard). And we've had to get a special repellent to keep gophers from eating the cable.

So if you still see a fair number of telephone poles around, bear with us. Our engineers are working as fast as they can to bury our lines.

And resurrect our scenery.

GTE

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

1972 Graduates . . .

MUSTER WITH THE OFFICERS

Who Shared in a \$3,300,000 Refund Last Year

As a June graduate, you can join the growing ranks of officers who belong to the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association. AFRBA is a nonprofit organization which provides \$20,000 group life insurance protection for its active duty members. Last year, more than 70,000 members shared in the \$3.3 million refund for the year ending 31 January 1972. For non-flying members, the refund cut the cost in half; for flying officers, it cut the cost by 40%. Refunds aren't new to AFRBA members. Although they can't be guaranteed, refunds have been paid to active duty members each year since the Association was founded . . . 25 years of making low-cost insurance available to officers of the Uniformed Services.

What's The Cost Before Any Refund?

Active duty members are protected by \$20,000 life insurance for just \$9 a month; \$3.50 additional for flyers. There's no war clause; once a member, your full \$20,000 coverage is in effect regardless of where you serve.

What Does The Refund Do?

Here's how last year's \$60 annual refund cut the cost to an eligible active duty member:

- Lowest net annual cost per thousand dollars of coverage in 25 years
— For full \$20,000 coverage the net annual cost per thousand was \$2.40 for non-flyers and \$4.50 for flyers.
- 55.5% refund of the basic \$108 annual contribution
- The \$2.40 net annual cost per thousand dollars of coverage for non-flyers is the same low cost as the Government-sponsored SGLI program.

Are There Any Other Benefits?

Yes. AFRBA members can apply for low-interest Educational and Emergency Loans. And, when you have a family, you can apply for the optional dependents program which provides up to \$8,000 coverage for eligible family members; your entire family for just \$1.50 a month.

How Do I Join?

Simply clip the coupon and mail it to us (or send us a postcard). We'll send you full information about AFRBA and its benefit programs. Your membership and full insurance protection can become effective on your commissioning date. Do it now and join the ranks of the 110,000 officers who have taken advantage of AFRBA benefits since 1947.

SEND ME THE FACTS...

31

about AFRBA membership and programs exclusively for officers of the Uniformed Services. No obligation, of course.

Name _____ Service _____

Expected Commissioning Date _____ Rank _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to — Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association
1156 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005



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April 28, 1972

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3. MOD-TWO contains an insurability option provision which enables you to purchase an additional \$10,000 of permanent life insurance at the end of the second policy year with no evidence of insurability required.

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22	\$4.75	\$8.80
23	\$4.75	\$9.00
24	\$4.75	\$9.20
25	\$4.75	\$9.40

*Represents gross premium minus the level dividend projected to be paid beginning at the end of the second policy year. Dividends are not guaranteed.

PLEASE SEND MORE INFORMATION ON THE MOD-TWO PLAN

42

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Date of Birth _____
Day _____ Month _____ Year _____

☐ Married ☐ Single Date of Spouse's Birth _____
Day _____ Month _____ Year _____



letters

Editor, The Log

UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY
McNEIL ISLAND, WASHINGTON

The attached letter was placed in our Prisoners Mail Box for forwarding to you. The letter has been neither opened nor inspected. If the writer raises a problem over which this institution or the Bureau of Prisons has jurisdiction, you may wish to write to me or to the Director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. 20537.

You may write back to the inmate, and ask him questions. Your letter will be inspected for contraband, and for any content which would incite illegal conduct.

The Bureau of Prisons encourages the press to visit institutions, and learn about correctional programs and activities. If you wish to do this, please contact me.

Inmates may not receive compensation for material submitted to the media. If the person writing you names another inmate or a staff member in his correspondence, we request that you advise us of that fact before its publication. We will provide background information and specific comments whenever possible.

If the writer encloses for forwarding correspondence addressed to another addressee, please return the enclosure to me, or to the Director.

L. E. Daggett
Warden

I am a serious candidate for President of the U.S.A. Please give your readers a chance to write me.

Thank you.

John J. Desmond, Jr. 19491
Cell 4A2

P.S. If elected and in attendance at an Army-Navy football game, I promise to sit on one side only . . . THE ARMY SIDE.

Editor,

Recently, the problem of Alumni Association and Class membership for non-graduates has raised its thorny head. Granted, all members of the class of 1972 who leave here on 7 June with a diploma in hand (or immediately thereafter via the immediate bachelor's program) will be automatic members of the class, and will enjoy the privilege of being a member of the Naval Academy Alumni Association.

But what of the 475 or so men who were once among us but who have since departed, for a variety of reasons? What of the men who have died . . . the men who were discharged for medical reasons . . . the men who were discharged for academic reasons . . . the men who resigned plebe summer because

U. S. Naval Academy Alumni Association



ALUMNI HOUSE • ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND 21402

Dear Members of the Class of '72,

At a recent tour of our Association's chapters, I had the privilege of presenting "graduation" certificates to some of your dads in the Philadelphia area at the annual Fathers-Sons Night sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter.

At that time I told the audience of some 400 alumni, fathers, friends, coaches and candidates for the Naval Academy, that I thought the Class of '72 was certainly a special class.

I have personally admired the way you as a group have taken on more than your share of the responsibilities, not only toward the Brigade, but also to your school and country.

Now, you are about to graduate and enter your chosen profession. I have been impressed favorably with the way your class officers have led the way in organizing the Class of '72 to prepare for the years ahead, financially, but more important to assure good communications among you. Striving for 100% membership in the Alumni Association is perhaps the best way to stay tuned in to your class and the Naval Academy because membership means getting SHIPMATE. We have tried to impress upon your officers the importance of our three-year membership package so that you give yourself time to get your feet on the ground all the while remaining in touch through SHIPMATE and our other mailings. Our offer of a reduced three-year package is not a money maker for the Association, but your involvement with the Association will more than make up for that. Please call on me and the staff here at headquarters to help you at any time, individually or collectively. We are here to serve you.

On behalf of the Association, I extend every good wish to you in the Class of '72 -- a special class in our book.

Smooth sailing,

W. S. BUSIK
Captain, USN (Ret.)
Executive Director

they couldn't take it or didn't like the hassle . . . the men who resigned at the end of youngster year because they didn't like the Navy or their prior enlistments were up and they could go free . . . the men who were kicked out for drinking beer in the Hall . . . or for too many demerits . . . or for an honor offense . . . or for smoking pot? What of all those men, individually and collectively? Should they be allowed to be a member of our class?

There are several opinions, several different levels of acceptance, which have been discussed by many 1/c recently. These acceptance levels can be summarized into the five following categories: (1) Some 1/c would like to have anyone who took the Oath of Office on 26 June 1968 be permitted to be a member

in good standing. (2) Some 1/c feel that each non-graduate should be considered individually, whatever his reason for leaving (i.e. they feel that although a man may have been forced to resign for a qualified reason, like an honor offense, he was really a "great guy . . . great guy.") (3) Many 1/c feel that men who voluntarily resigned, or were medically or academically discharged, should be allowed to be members, but those men who resigned for "qualified" reasons (i.e. pot, drinking, conduct, honor, etc., in other words, due to some documented adverse or undesirable reason) should be excluded from membership. (4) Some 1/c feel that all non-graduates should be excluded except those who were discharged
(Continued on page 6)

Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.

What would you call enormous?

In 1970, Fortune's Top 500 industrial corporations realized an average profit of about 4 cents on the dollar.

General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented."

People argue that if social progress is to be made, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

We would argue quite the opposite.

The business of business is not just business.

The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society ...and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

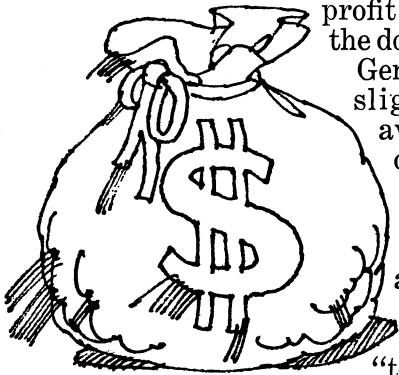
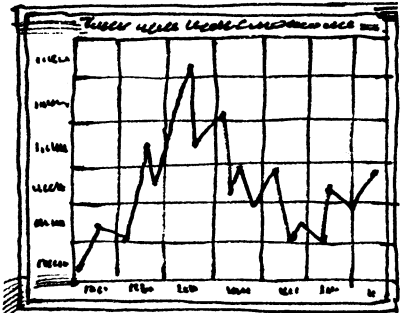
No responsible company wants a return to the days of the robber barons. No responsible company wants "enormous" profits. But no company can survive without the profit system.

Why are we running this ad?

General Electric is a big, technological company, with the capabilities to do a great deal of problem solving in this country.

We think profits have a direct effect on our ability to solve problems. But we realize the issue of profits is one with two sides. By telling you our side, we hope we've moved you to think about your side. Perhaps even write us about it.

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Permanent Address _____ LOG

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COOPERATIVE INSURING ASSOCIATION

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letters (cont'd)

charged through no fault of their own, that is, for medical reasons. (5) Many 1/c feel that the principle of class membership is so strong that only those men who graduate should have the right to be a member.

To make the decision even tougher, there are numerous individual cases which give us pause. Acceptance levels aside, most 1/c remember at least one blivet from his company during plebe summer or plebe year who was disliked by everyone in the company and whose resignation was looked upon with universal joy, and who would definitely not be welcomed into class ranks now.

From the standpoint of the Alumni Association, any non-graduate who is accepted for membership in his class is eligible for membership in the Association. For a non-graduate to be accepted into his class, he must write to his class Board of Directors requesting membership. The Board of Directors contacts the Company Rep of the company which the man was in when he left, for an opinion by the company. After deliberating the merits of the case, the Board reaches a conclusion of acceptance or denial of membership, and the man is notified.

Even as a private club can set criteria for membership, so can a class decide the role of its non-graduates. Although the class constitution has been written, it has not been approved yet, and we can amend it easily enough to include the criteria for class membership of non-graduates. This amendment could conceivably run the gamut from category (1) to category (5), depending on how the majority of the 1/c vote on the issue.

In order for our class officers to have a more complete knowledge of the feelings of the 1/c in all of the companies, I propose the following to the company reps: Take a poll of the 1/c in your company—a count of the number of 1/c who believe in each category—and send the results to Lew Murphy or Todd Bruner.

I feel that I should now, in good faith, state my personal feelings on the subject. Ideally, I feel that only graduates should be allowed to be members of the class. However, this arbitrarily excludes many fine men who came here four years ago. Thus, I feel a compromise is warranted, wherein any man who has resigned for a qualified reason, no matter how "great" a guy he was, should be excluded from membership, period. Other men who left should be considered according to the normal procedures of the Board of Directors.

And . . . those men who have died prior to graduation should be remembered with honorary, "in memoriam" memberships in the class.

Bruce E. Warner '72

Dear sir,

The other day, by a mere chance, I obtained a copy of the *Back Log* of 8 March. On glancing through it I was suddenly seized by the pangs of nostalgia, the bliss of euphoria and perhaps a touch of heartburn. For there, in blazing black and white, lay before my tear-blinded eyes the story I wrote over 20 years ago on the theft of the USS MAS-SACHUSETTS. Somehow I was transported back to the happy halls of Bancroft, in my mind's nose smelling the salt airs off the Bay, the mess hall grease, the smoking pap-sheet. Oh the days of youth, when everything one committed to paper was in our uncritical gaze like the first draft of the *Divine Comedy*!

My heartfelt thanks and well done, you editors, both Dave Manning '52 and Steve Clawson '72, for your unerring perception of literary merit. Now I shall withdraw to my sanctuary, and humbly contemplate the timeless beauty of artistic excellence.

Very truly yours,
Richard Raymond, '54
Greensboro, N.C.

29 March 1972

To: Editor of the Log

1. In response to Midshipman Tom Glover's complaint about haircuts———So what's the problem????

Cdr. Dickey

Cdr. Keeley

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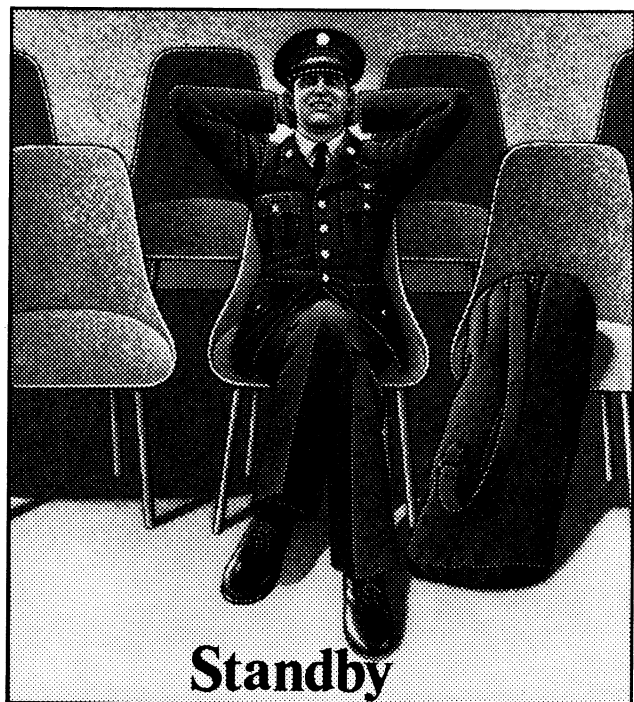
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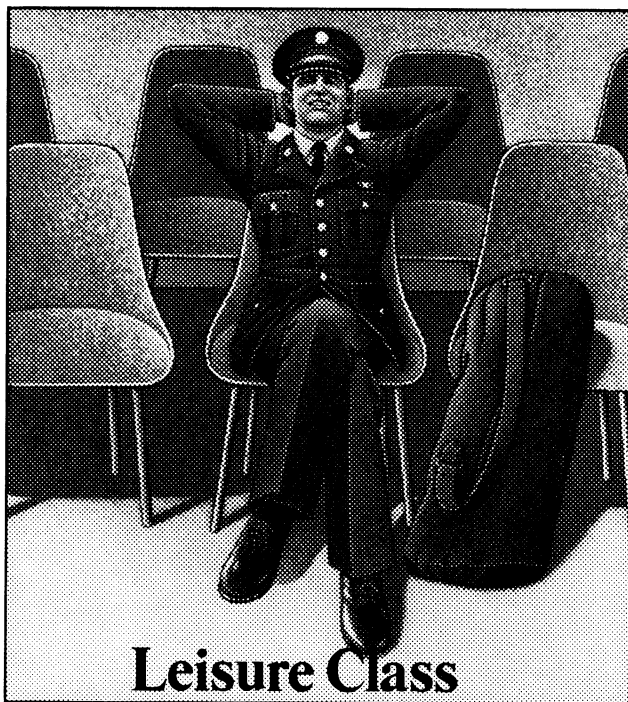
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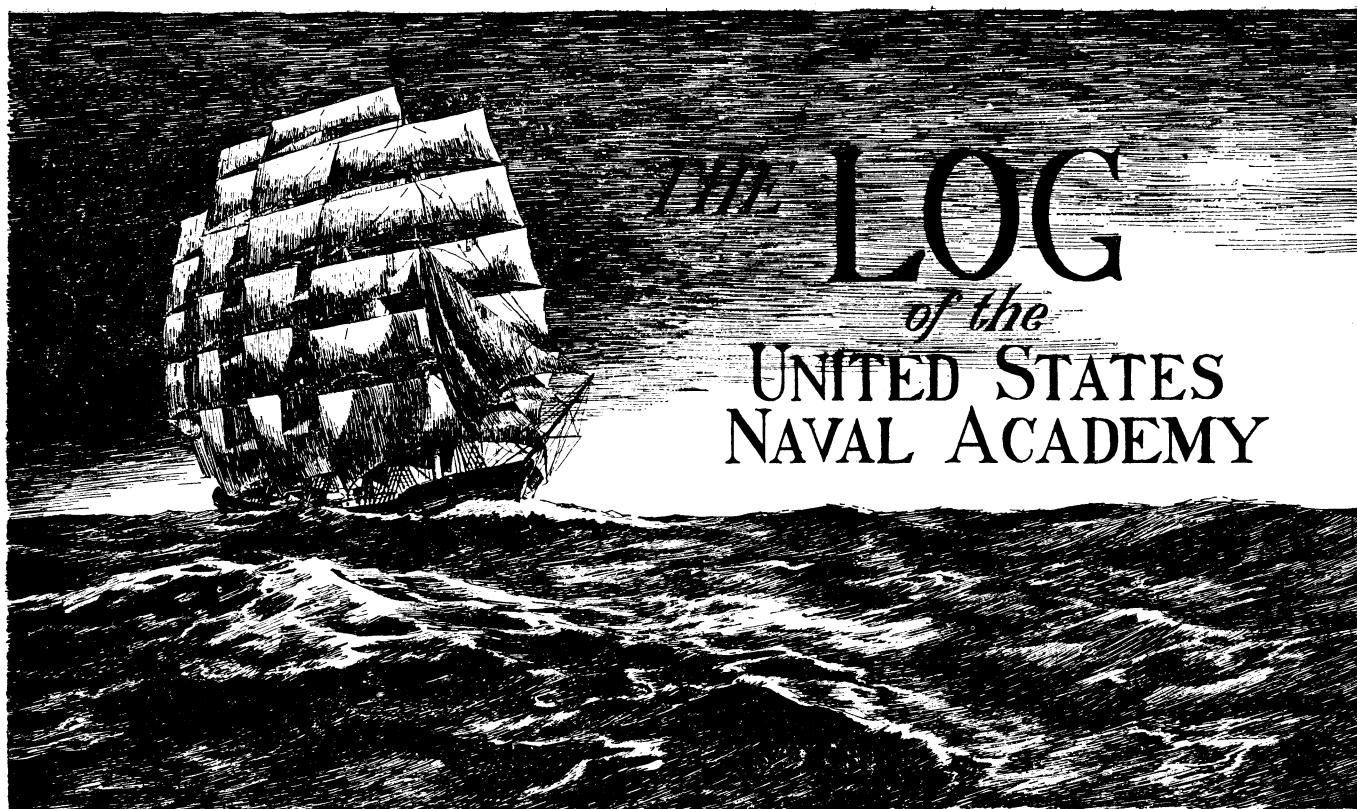
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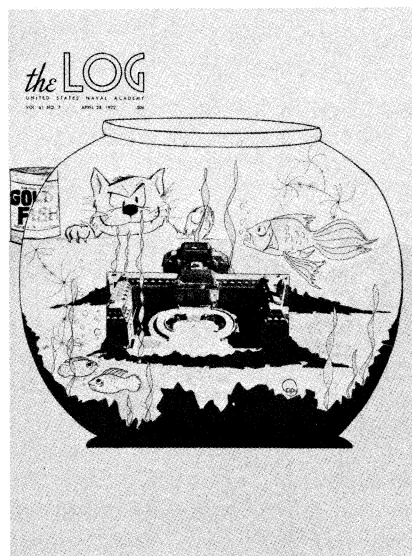
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Paranoia

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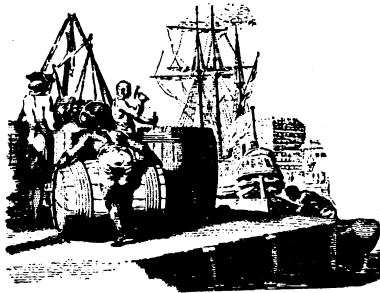
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**Research
 opportunities in
 highway engineering**

**The Asphalt Institute
 suggests projects in five vital areas**

Phenomenal advances in roadbuilding techniques during the past decade have made it clear that continued highway research is essential.

Here are five important areas of highway design and construction that America's roadbuilders need to know more about:

1. Rational pavement thickness design and materials evaluation. Research is needed in areas of Asphalt rheology, behavior mechanisms of individual and combined layers of pavement structure, stage construction and pavement strengthening by Asphalt overlays.

Traffic evaluation, essential for thickness design, requires improved procedures for predicting future amounts and loads.

Evaluation of climatic effects on the performance of the pavement structure also is an important area for research.

2. Materials specifications and construction quality-control. Needed are more scientific methods of writing specifications, particularly acceptance and rejection criteria. Additionally, faster methods for quality-control tests at construction sites are needed.

3. Drainage of pavement structures. More should be known about the need for sub-surface drainage of Asphalt pavement structures. Limited information indicates that untreated granular bases often accumulate moisture rather than facilitate drainage. Also, indications are that Full-Depth Asphalt bases resting directly on impermeable subgrades may not require sub-surface drainage.

4. Compaction and thickness measurements of pavements. The recent use of much thicker lifts in Asphalt pavement construction suggests the need for new studies to develop and refine rapid techniques for measuring compaction and layer thickness.

5. Conservation and beneficiation of aggregates. More study is needed on beneficiation of lower-quality base-course aggregates by mixing them with Asphalt.

For background information on Asphalt construction and technology, send in the coupon.

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THE LOG ADVISOR

My friend and I have been having an argument concerning where the largest monastery in the world is located. While my friend maintains that the largest is in Nina, Italy, I contend that it is located in a small town along the Rhine in Germany. Can you settle our dispute?

J.A.S., Roach, N.D.

Our resources reveal that both you and your friend are incorrect. The largest monastery in the world is located on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay. For years, as many as 4200 men have been celibating at this institution.

My girlfriend and I were having a discussion concerning the institution which has the most active social life. My girlfriend said that Podunk University was the leader while I stuck to my convictions that Antarctic College for the Blind topped the list. Could you please settle this disagreement for it is rapidly putting our relationship on the rocks?

N.O., Erotica, Me.

This was really quite easy since you are both wrong. The College of Applied Sailing, sometimes called the Boat School, tops even those mentioned. A quick glance at the social calendar proves the point beyond a doubt. First girls from the local meat packing plants, sometimes known as "hogs," are invited down to the delight of many a young freshman by the school's social director. For the upper classes there is an event which brings many a young cow from the area's nearby pastures each Sunday afternoon. There is one drawback to this fine institution's activities: the area is known to be infested with many a hated snake.

I am currently a junior at one of the country's well known private institutions and the school administration has decided upon a new type of honor roll. In the past the honor roll was organized to distinguish those students that demonstrated outstanding qualities. It seems, though, that the administration feels that greater incentive is needed since there are certain privileges which go along with one's earning a place upon the honor roll. Can you please enlighten me upon the need for a more demanding system?

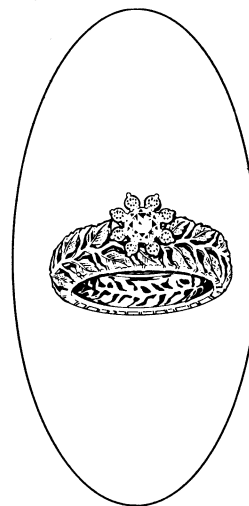
I.Q., Zero, Vt.

After discussing the matter with the proper authorities we found that your school administration has some very sound reasons for such a system. First it is the opinion of many that no young man should be allowed the privilege of starting a weekend with the rest of the civilized world on Friday afternoon. Secondly what better way is there for a young college man to spend Saturday morning than with polishing shoes, cleaning rifles or getting a reg haircut from one of the local barbers.

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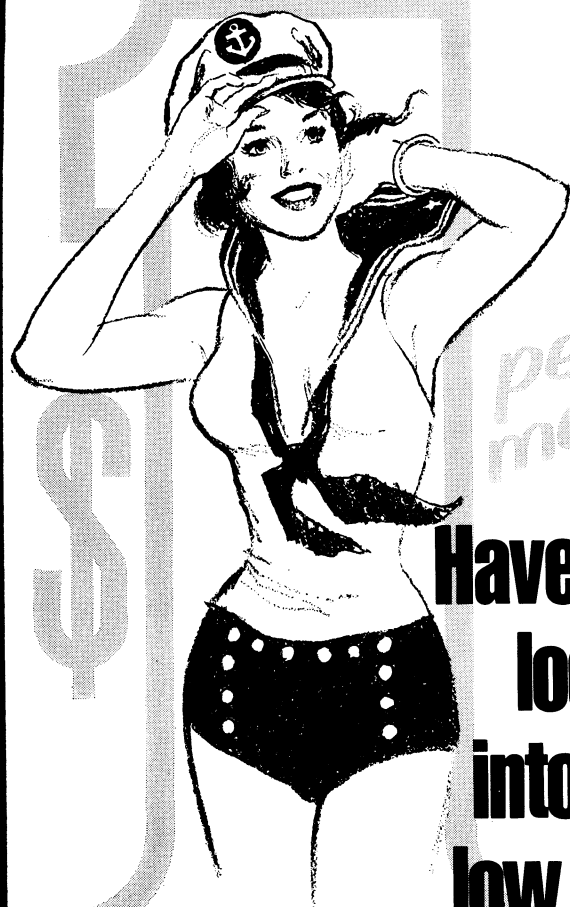
Annapolis, Maryland

Phone: CO 3-2404

I am a student at a small eastern college. Recently I heard reports that my school's academic department has come up with another real gem. A twelve-hour mandatory licensing exam pertaining to everything from deck apes to snipes. It appears that this exam will be a real bear. And, as the saying goes, sometimes you eat the bear and sometimes the bear eats you. Could you please clarify the need for such an exam?

B.F., Test, Georgia

Our researchers found that your fears are well founded for your alma mater is indeed organizing a twelve-hour exam. The details as of yet are unclear but we were able to find these pertinent facts. First the student lucky enough to pass the exam will be entitled to his very own Mickey Mouse Rules of the Road card, autographed by Mickey himself. In addition the survivor will receive a guaranteed headache, writer's cramps and last but not least become constipated for at least three weeks. The real benefit comes, however, many years later when the ex-student is called upon for an impromptu prayer.



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While discussing a possible career pattern with several counselors, I asked what chance of success I could have if I didn't pursue academics and settle for a vocational career. What can you give me as an insight into this possibility for a rewarding life?

A.O., Skorprios, Greece

Our sources indicate that you may indeed lead a very pulchritudinous life by not racing after academia. Take for instance one group of personal valets working for a military institution. This group, servicing approximately 4,100 young men, monthly, rakes in \$9.60 from each. Simple multiplication lends itself for a gross yearly income for the group of \$472,320.00. No one knows the exact number of recipients aligned with this group, but even if the barbers and cobblers numbered as many as twenty-five, their individual yearly income still is nearly \$20,000. With bananas like that coming in, who needs calculus and engineering.

My friend and I are having an argument concerning who is the richest man in the world. I say that it is Bob Hope, but my friend says that it is Howard Hughes. Who is right?

J. P. Cheeseclap
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

I will grant you that both of these men are extremely wealthy, but are by no means the richest men in the world. The richest man in the world owns the press and laundry franchise in a small college on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay. This jovial and rotund man manages to produce a 100% profit year after year. He saves a lot of overhead by skimping on such unimportant articles as soap and ironing boards. It may also be of interest that the man who owns the cobbler shop is also in contention for the richest man in the world contest.

I am a freshman at a small eastern men's school, and like students at other colleges, I have been hearing all the campus rumors. Recently I have heard that our campus police, lovingly referred to as the "jimmy-legs," have been issued bullets for their pistols, whereas before, they had none. Can you find the facts pertaining to this rumor?

M.I.D., Crabtowne, Md.

Our resources indicate that this rumor is true indeed. However each "jimmyleg" is only issued one bullet. You should be very happy because of this new development since now your entire institution will be protected from stray crabs and other nasty creatures. Additional rumors, as yet unverified, indicate that these singular bullets are silver, so they will be effective against vampires also.

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



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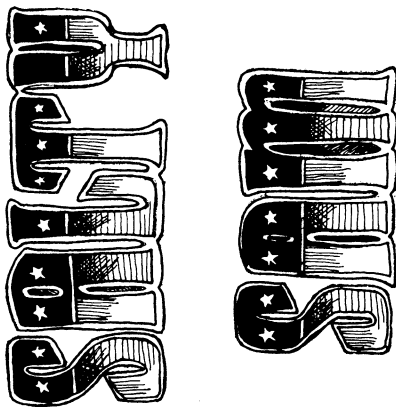
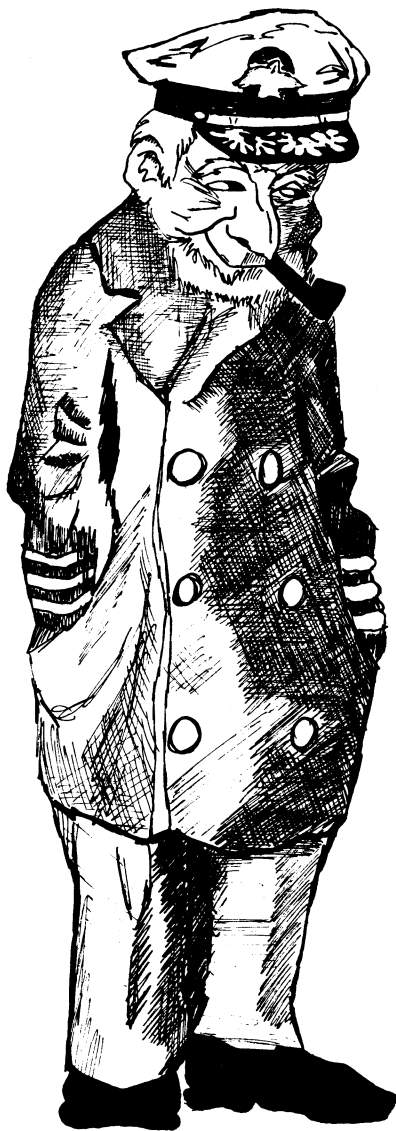
RM..... BH, USNA, ANNAPOLIS, MD. 21412

Notice

There are only 1135 days

until the class of '75

graduates!



Amidst the morass of term papers, chits, essays, tests, orders and the general deluge of work, came the realization that another Salty Sam was due. So out of deference to my reading public, I pulled from the typewriter my "Hold on I'm comin'" letter to my ship (psst! that's a hint!) and slapped in this first page of my continuing exercise in yellow journalism. I think I have enough goodies for everybody.

Life during the last days of Mother B has taken on a somewhat narcotic effect: Old Man River just keeps on flowing by with us as little more than a bunch of ducks quacking along in the current. Of course in any river one runs into various disreputable or humorous things which jar one out of his reverie. Such as going down to morning continental breakfast and finding no food, or standing out in the cold wind of Worden Field with the rest of your class doing hand salutes while the strippers practice P-rade moves. I understand it's good for your character. Nevertheless the ingenuity of the Mid is alive and still thinking. A CPO type, up in the commune of 8th wing, was having trouble with his big stick slipping out of his gloved hands during P-rades. So being the firstie he is, "Wonder Wop" (as he calls himself) went over to the nearest bunch of bright-eyed, bushy-tailed plebes (?) and asked them to come up with a solution. They did. They glued his glove to the monkey fist. Which was alright until it came to parade rest and eyes right. I understand that it took some fancy moving for Pisto to get himself out of this sticky situation, but I am sure he was smiling all the time.

The Sixth Batt has harbored some exceptional people in the past and this year is no different. The uniqueness of these people is found not only in their actions but also in their perceptions. In a recent PSEP lecture the CO of the Sixth Batt demonstrated his subtle grasp of the obvious. He was haranguing the second-class about taking notice of the illnesses their plebes have during the summer and not allowing the sickness to get

too far. He used, as his example, some poor boy who had maintained stoic silence about a cold for a couple of months, because the pledge was afraid that his firsties *might* take a dim view of his bagging out for a cold. (Wonder where he got that impression.) The good Cdr. summarized the perplexity of that particular plebe's situation and inadvertently the situation of us all, with this observation. . . . "He was sick. He wanted to be here!" (I agree.)

Comments of great insight and accuracy are not confined to the members of Bancroft's Bandit Corps of officers. Even the Navigation and Leadership Type officers occasionally come up with some memorable axioms. This one comes from the mouth of one of the JNO officers who wanted to remain anonymous, yet felt the need to destroy one misconception. . . . I am passing it on out of the goodness of my heart. . . . "Bancroft Hall ain't the REAL Navy!"

Now I come to a series of stories which in my humble opinion are really amazing. In my last cheap-shot show I took aim at the fine group of Jimmylegs we have here to protect us. It now appears that they in turn have taken aim at us, literally! On one occasion a couple of firsties were running back to Bancroft Hall in the rain after parking their car on a Friday night. All of a sudden a loud halt was heard and one of the USNA police cars roared up. Out jumped #15, a living, breathing replica of any redneck police brutality joke you can find, and promptly frisked the firsties. Great, just what you need on a rainy night. That was not all though, our relic from the French penal colony politely informed them that the next time they are running in the yard they might get bullets in the back. Think about that the next time you're almost late for taps, or out jogging!

Now all of you might scoff at this story as I myself first did, however, the next little tale might make you wonder. On a Saturday night after a rousing good time a couple of firsties attempted to drive into the yard in an MG'B. At the gate they were met by good ole de-

lightful #15. The firstie driving stopped and showed #15 his I.D. as his car was without a sticker (he had his bumper replaced two weeks before). Now usually that would be that, but our heroes had not counted on the perfectly normal thought processes of this vigilant gatekeeper. The firstie was told to park his car outside of the yard. The firstie replied that he had parked his car inside the yard for two weeks and he wasn't going to park it outside and have it stolen. Of course the mild mannered Jim-mylegs reacted in a natural way, he drew his gun and placed it a couple of inches away from the firstie's head. Hmmmmm . . . now most of us, after swallowing our skivvies, would have backed out and parked. Not so with the heroically suicidally-inclined firstie. He told the former chain-gang driver that he was going in anyway (plus a few other comments like. . . "You can't shoot me. You'll waste your only silver bullet and then where will you be?"). So what does the guard do but station himself in front of the car and point his gun straight at the driver. The pig-headed Mid decided he could wait longer than his adversary, so he turned off his engine and lights, turned up his radio, put his seat back to the horizontal and had a good time smoking and joking with Elliot Ness and his gun. When the car inched forward momentarily, Attila the Gun made only one motion . . . he cocked the gun. Discretion being the better part of valor, the fearless firstie put his emergency brake on. And so they stayed, eyeball to eyeball, until the sergeant of the guard came up and put an end to this Mexican standoff. All I can say is that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

The fledgling grunts around here can't seem to wait for that Quantico mud and rain. The day they got their fatigues a bunch of 'em were modeling them for their classmates. "And here we have from our summer, fall, spring and winter selection our lovely new slime green jungle stomping wearing apparel. . ." Well anyway Mike Gung and his buddies took it on out to the big dirt mountain on "Faggot

Field" and played King of the Mountain in the mud and the rain. I am not sure the "Core" is ready for '72.

From over in Ninth company I have a story which occurred during Vice President Agnew's (no comment) visit here. It seems that the Wardroom T.V. had been shaky for a while. So the more permanent members of the boob tube set went up on the roof to fix the antenna. They were dressed in black watch-caps, gloves, and sweatgear. As the merry little workers went about their business who should appear but half the Secret Service, steely eyes, guns and all. "Would we care to come down and answer a few questions?" "Why sure, sir."

I have a tale which dates from the football season. It was early morning and everybody going to the Michigan game was stumbling around getting breakfast in the uniform for the game: SDB. When down into the mess hall came a plebe in black shoes, SDB trou, SDB blouse, hat and a V-neck T-shirt. "Ah, hey plebe! What happened to your white shirt and tie? I mean I don't want to humiliate you or anything. I was just curious." "Sir?" "Argh!!" . . . Poor baby, I guess those early mornings just befuddled his poor little head.

Then there was a plebe in the second wing who climbed into his company officer's SDB coat and decided to go out and have a little fun around the wing. He borrowed a sword from a friendly firstie, got a friend to be a mate, and started raising havoc. It was said that he braced up a second class, got a Woop to say "Beat Army," terrorized a couple of card games and unofficial T.V. rooms. Of course his room is being guarded day and night by a couple of friendly firsties lest some second class who got dropped for push ups should display a lack of a sense of humor, and hang the plebe by his thumbs or something.

Oh by the way I heard that my favorite guy, the mad hat man in Chauvenet, Cdr. Reasonable, is gathering his forces for another purge. His hundreds of ORCs are busy setting up personalized gilded Form II's, for every unfor-

tunate soul who happens to be present when the axe falls, so be forewarned!

Speaking of Commanders, one named (something like) Bryferger was recently seen sneaking from the fieldhouse to his office in SD "B", sans socks.

This photo of still a third Cdr. was smuggled to the Log staff. Is this the quality of our USNA administrators?

Well that about wraps it up folks. I now must publicly admit that the little ole slime maker, Zeke, knows. I owe you beer, buds. As for some clues for the rest of you: I have marched in the Staff on T-court, my favorite song is *Scarborough Fair* by Simon and Garfunkel, and I have a hole in my left shoe.

Some telling quotes:

"There is no information on an unmodulated signal, for if there were the signal would be modulated."

Naval Electronics
Vol. II, p. 13-1

Boredom's a pastime
That one soon acquired
Where you get to the stage
Where you're not even tired.
Kicking your heels
Till the time comes around
To pick up your bags
And head out of town.

Elton John

SALTY '72



FORRESTAL LECTURE

MS. GLORIA STEINEM

WRITING about Gloria Steinem carries with it the same pleasurable undertones often found in the most heartwarming of rags to riches stories. Generally, people know that she is a rather beautiful proponent of women's liberation, and that's just about it. Of humble Toledo, Ohio, beginnings, Gloria's childhood was a roving, itinerant sort of life that provided her with instincts which helped build foundation for her future insight into social and political problems. She graduated from Smith College with honors in political science and pursued a fellowship study in India, where her first distaste for life came with a first-hand view of the appalling living conditions there. Gloria chose writing as a career, but found little opportunity for a woman to exercise an insistent political conscience that was just starting to become realized. The insecurity of freelance writing quickly attracted her to a life style in which she was virtually free to pursue her whims. She didn't enjoy writing as such, but found pleasure in turning a clever phrase to suit one of her ideas. Unfortunately, the Steinem byline was too often attached to society news for her liking, while her interests remained lost in politics. Finally, she got her chance as a political columnist for innovative *New York Magazine*, newly founded in '68. Looking for a story, Gloria attended a meeting of Redstockings, an offshoot Women's Lib group, where shocking stories of humiliations to women brought to mind personal experiences of the miseries that she had witnessed in India. Gloria Steinem decided to lend her support to the movement.

The feminist movement is trying to dispel the deeply embedded masculine mystique that women are men's sexual objects, manipulated for pleasure and profit. Why is it that feminism's superstar, Gloria Steinem, the very epitome of the desired sexual object, is able to gather in the trust of her discontented sisters, and make herself

heard at the same time in a masculine world that traditionally would not deign to take her seriously?

First of all it is important to understand the circumstances under which the feminist movement originated, before it is possible to analyze the complex role that Gloria plays in it. Women have been seeking a total equality with men for a long, long time. The outraged suffragettes of the '20's were just fateful harbingers of notable things to come, when they scratched and kicked, fighting to be noticed as intelligent enough to vote. The irritated masculine world said "sure, give them the vote, maybe now they'll be satisfied," but the common joke at business luncheons and at sales conventions was still that women were just as untrustworthy and as infamously unlevel-headed as ever. Today, the role of modern woman has been accelerated fantastically. The climate is such that women have successfully entered almost every phase of professional life, even those dominated by ironclad masculine authority and traditions. Women have distinguished themselves by exuding intelligence, fortitude, dependability, and general desirability. The new breed of women are tougher, and well-trained to solve problems, cope with situations, and to compete favorably with men. The "same old jokes" have become bad jokes to a Now Generation that has fostered a climate in which the Women's Liberation Movement could burgeon and grow.

Upon this scene of opportunity bursts Gloria Steinem, who, according to *McCall's*, calls herself "an accident of history." "I guess it's a matter of being the right person in the right place at the right time." Outwardly, Gloria embodies the type of person of whom the movement should be wary. Her success is hard carved in a male world and therefore most of her values should be male-oriented, largely because she used them to get where she is. Gloria has nothing to gain



from being the patron saint of feminism. And this tends to work in her favor. She is a successful writer, her beauty, grace, and intelligence have attracted prospective husbands of significant stature, and her life could easily be one of conventional fulfillment. So why is she bringing her gifts to bear to evoke a sense of consciousness for the Women's Liberation Movement?

She has a personal sense of outrage at the humiliations of women forced into dangerous abortions by social pressure. She sympathizes with women not only subjected to senseless, traditional job discrimination, but also subordinated by masculine social prejudices into the submissive role of a "second class citizen." Gloria is self-effacing to a fault and that saves her from the fate of many leaders who lose their appeal due to selfishness or arrogance. Gloria listens carefully and seemingly tirelessly to the problems of her sisters, offering advice, sympathy and courage wherever she goes. She embraces women no matter what and is protective of them to the point of distraction. Her talks are casual, woman to woman affairs that are touching in their intimacy, sensitivity, and show of concern. Gloria's pervasive charm and selfless goodwill are tempered by a persistent social conscience, which gathers its power from her natural directness of thoughts and solidarity of purpose. You would think that "telling it like it is" would eventually lead even the most gifted individual into trouble, but Gloria's words have that sweet ring of truth and sincerity about them that is undeniable and irresistible. They make you eager to help support a minority cause, and cast aside the stares of the unenlightened majority.

by scott powel

JOCKO—3rd set

by frank gibson

"The major goal that I've set for the Brigade Staff this set has been to insure that communications between 4-1 and the Brigade work smoothly; to make sure that word gets down and that Midshipman-feedback is noticed. Even when we have to pass on something unpopular we try to make sure that, at least, the reason 'why' is known. After all, that's our job. We're simply the representatives of the Brigade, just that and nothing more."

Meet John Reid Worthington, the red-headed, six-foot-two, third-set Commander of the Brigade of Midshipmen. More commonly known as "Jocko," (I don't know where the nickname started. I just grew up as "Jocko"). John travelled to the Academy from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, via the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge. Sports dominated Jocko's high school years. Lettering his final three years in both gymnastics and track, John had little time to spare for either ECAs or academics. Graduating with a low "B" average he didn't bother applying to Navy during his senior year even though he had long before decided that he did want to attend the Academy.

"I didn't really think I had a chance with my grades. I'd always thought that the Academy was a place for elites only."

However, at the suggestion of his father, a UDT LCdr. during World War II, Jocko attended NAPS for a year in order to gain his appointment. "Let's face facts. I didn't get in this school on my academic abilities. I rode in on my side-horse."

Still, academic slash or not, Jocko found U.S.N.A. to his liking. A political science major, he's maintained a comfortable 2.3+ Cum, managing to pick up Supt.'s List when it counted: First Class year. At the same time John has

become a familiar figure at Navy gymnastic meets, earning three Navy "N's," two with stars at Army's expense, and reigning as Eastern Champion on the side-horse both Second and First Class years.

After graduation Jocko reports to the USS *Sample* (DE 1048), home-ported in Pearl Harbor. A true son of the sea, he looks forward with anticipation to whatever the *Sample* might have planned for him. "I know I can't say right now how I'll feel five years from now, but I'm really optimistic about making the Navy a career. I like what I've seen so far."

Before reporting to the *Sample*, however, John has an earlier reporting date of 12 June at the Naval Academy Chapel. Miss Carol Brady, a 20-year-old junior at Towson State College, has had a voice in John's actions ever since their engagement this past year. Her plans for his future include a brief ceremony at the chapel followed by a much longer honeymoon in Key Biscayne, Florida.

"There's an open invitation for any Mid still in the area—for the wedding, that is, not the honeymoon."

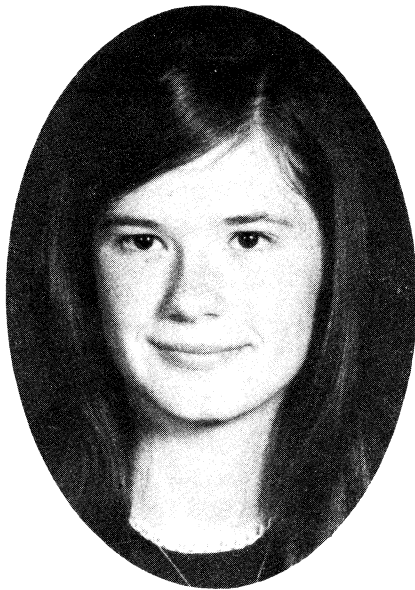
With thoughts of June Week and the year's end in the Brigade's mind, a smooth coast in to the finish appears to meet with every-

one's approval. "It's been a really smooth set so far and I can't see any reason that things shouldn't continue this way. Both myself and my Staff have been pleased with the response of the Brigade this set. Their cooperation in the things we've asked has made everything much easier."

As for fears of a June Week purge: "I don't foresee one or any reason why a purge should be necessary as long as everyone simply sticks to the standards that we're following now. The problem comes each year when too many people start anticipating summer vacation and just throw all standards overboard. If we can avoid that, we avoid any sudden June Week push."

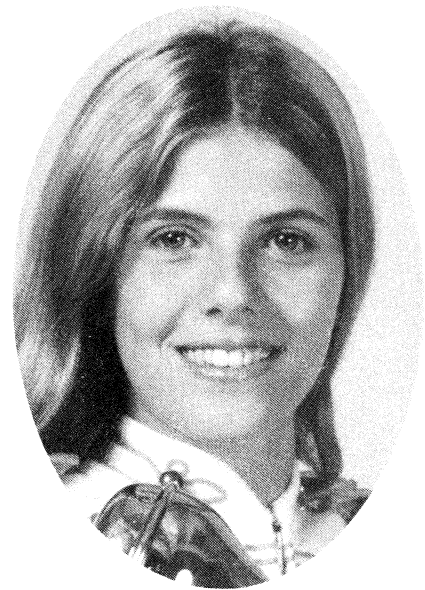
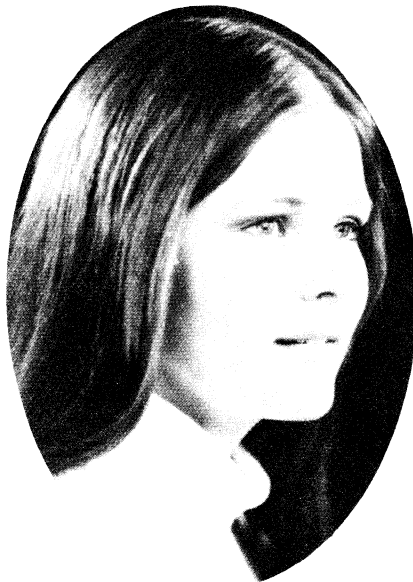
"One point that I'd like to emphasize for the remainder of this year and, I'm sure, for the sets to follow, 4-1 isn't off-limits to Midshipmen. We'd like any problems or questions that the normal chain doesn't seem to be solving brought to our attention. Keep the Commchits coming, we're working on them. The problem is just finding enough hours in the day to give each the attention it deserves. Don't circumvent the normal chain of command, but don't feel that it's out of place to talk to us. As I said before, that's our job. We represent you."





Miss Carla Shinsky, a junior at UMH School of Nursing, is engaged to a lucky second class.

This lovely young lady's great sense of humor and moral support helped make her plebe's year that much easier. They both look forward to many idyllic summer days together.

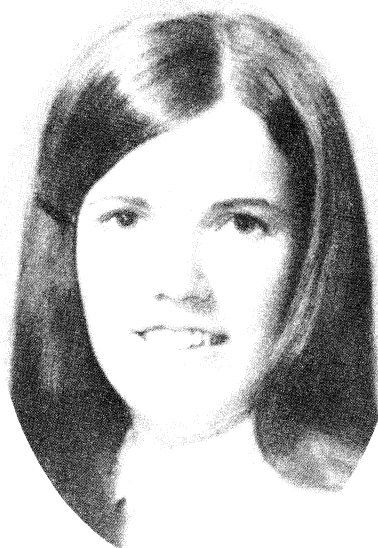


This drum majorette has her sights set on marching to a different tune come June, 1975.

22ND

COMPANY

Laura Beech, a very attractive red-head, caught the eye of her second class while visiting California. She could catch more eyes June Week.



D'Lyle Wilks, a freshman at McMurry College in Texas, belongs to a 22nd Company youngster.



Kathy Schramm, a sophomore at Bloomsburg College in Pa., is one first classman's solution to the perfect equation. She is looking forward to June Week and becoming Mrs. "Waldo."

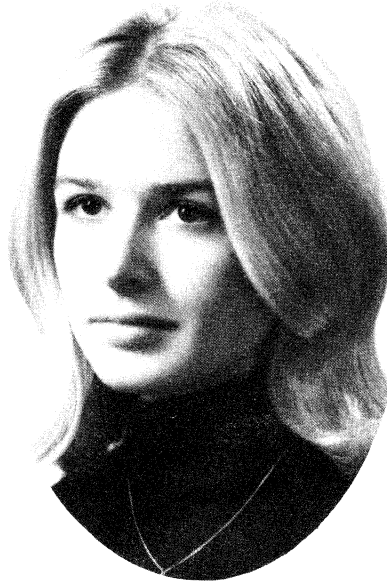




A lucky firstie will be marrying this blonde beauty. She is Pat Hamlin, a 22-year-old senior at Goucher College. They plan a June wedding.



Miss Randy Greenwald is a 20-year-old beauty from New York who just adores gymnasts, especially that certain second classman here in 23.



Miss Jean Mendillo, the lovely sister of a 1/c, is a typical Californian from Santa Barbara. Rumor has it that she will be here for this June Week.

CUTIES

23RD

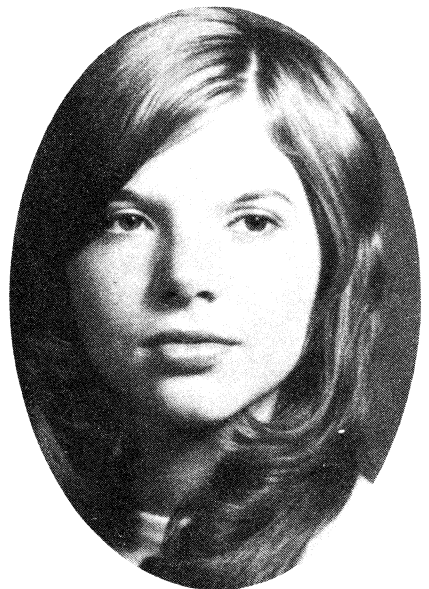
Jeri Bradley is making her third June Week visit this year to see her brother (in '72), who else?



Loretta Guerrero, a 19-year-old Annapolis lass, has captured the heart of a certain 1/c.



Shirley Briffin, a 21-year-old secretary, is looking forward to a June wedding and more diamonds.





"Virg" is looking forward to going home to Kansas and seeing lovely Patricia McCoy.

This school teacher in Austin, Texas, enjoys calling a certain second class "Hardrock."

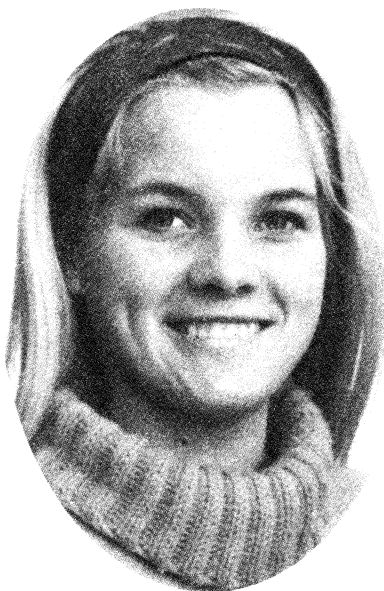


Lovely Cindy Bryant, a teacher from Mt. Holly, N.J., is known to be fond of all creatures, but especially of "Bugs."

24TH

COMPANY

Judy Bjarnason, a lovely sophomore at the University of Washington, is happily pinned to her "Golden Boy," a third class.

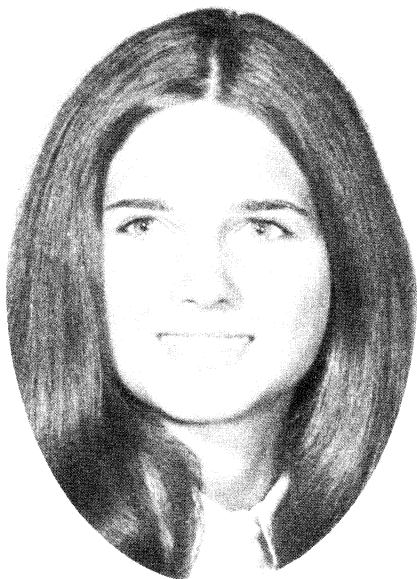


A lucky 24 Co. 4/c dates this beautiful brunette from Annandale, Va.



Last year, despite the threat of Form 2 and the wrath of Mrs. "M", little Stevie, a 3/c, sneaked to the other side of the curtain at a plebe Tea Fight to capture 19-year-old Miss Karen Messersmith, a sophomore at Western Maryland College. She is now a O.A.O.





This pulchritudinous young lady opened the eyes of a 2/c member of the shaft, the infamous Murk!

Miss Lisa Tenzer, soon to be a student at the University of Kansas, makes leave exciting for a certain lucky freshman.

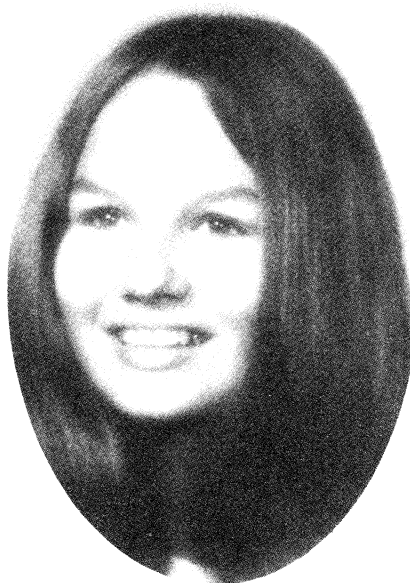


Nancy Baclé, a first year student at Miami Dade Junior College, plans to further her education at the University of Maryland and spend the rest of her life with a very lucky 4/c.

CUTIES

25TH

Patricia Mosley, graduating this year from Bay Path Jr. College, has been rumored to be pinned to a lucky 3/c crew jock, who is rocking the boat for her.

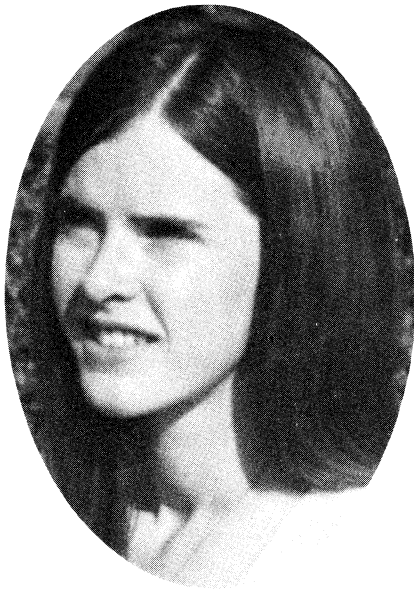


This beautiful young girl from Pittsburgh, Pa., is anxiously awaiting that wonderful day. But right now 22-year-old Paulette Winkowski is a secretary and pinned to a 2/c.



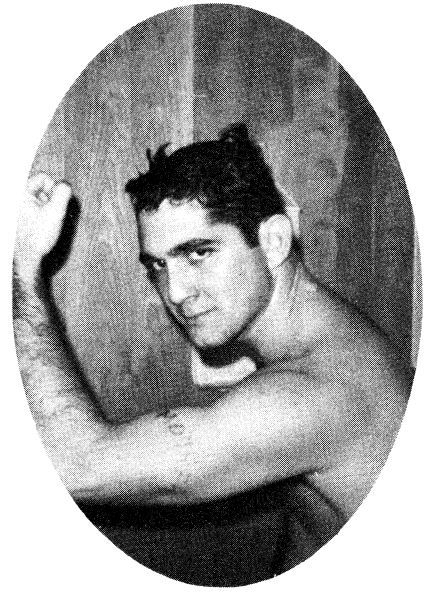
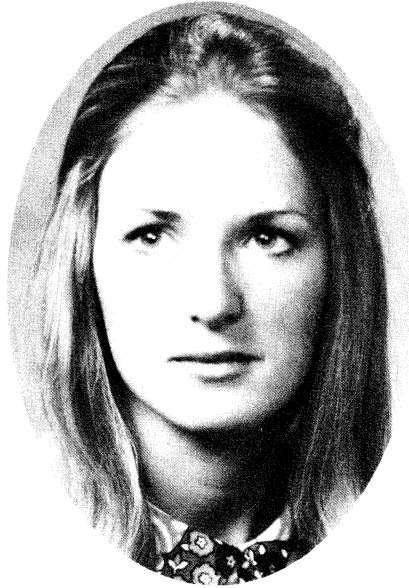
Presently a freshman at the University of Oklahoma, Miss Pam Williams is pinned and loved by a 4/c.





Pat Glasch, a junior at Indiana University, has eyes for a 2/c Navy fencer.

Often referred to as Greyhound Groupie #2, Barbie Troutman will finally get her firstie in June.

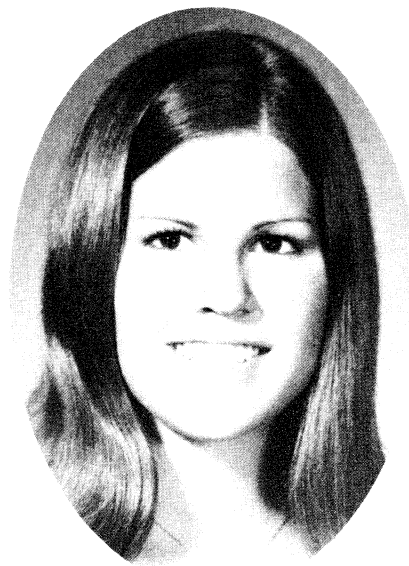


This hound has but one girl in his life. . . .

26TH

COMPANY

An understanding from both sides keeps Diane Finley of Syosset, Long Island, in the patient mind of a certain youngster.



A physical therapy major at the University of Wisconsin and two years ahead of her Mid, Jeanne March plans to spend time closer to Annapolis after graduation this June.

This lovely California native is looking forward to her first trip to Annapolis this June Week.



track

Navy's outdoor team has a great season to look forward to, coming off the first unbeaten indoor season since 1957-58. The transition to the quarter-mile outdoor track is the only drawback Navy track faces.

Depth was Navy's strong point indoors and promises to be an even more important factor outdoors. Coach Jim Gehrdes said, "We had the good fortune to have several entries in an event, not simply one standout to carry all of our hopes." However, the team does have several standouts: hurdler Wayne Kennard of Mantua, New Jersey, and high jumper Steve Harkins of Ogden, Pennsylvania.

Wayne was last year's 120-yard high hurdles champion at the Heptagonals. He was unbeaten in the 60-yard high hurdles indoors and twice tied his own Academy record of 7.2 seconds. Wayne also holds the Academy record for the 120-yard high hurdles at 13.9 seconds.

Steve was extremely strong throughout the indoor season. He jumped 6'-10½" last year in the Penn Relays, and this winter he cleared 6'-11" against St. John's.

Here's an event by event look at Navy Spring, 1972:

The Sprints (100 and 220 yards)

A surprising winner indoors is not as bright outdoors. We are without the help of Walt Crump who took a pair of firsts during indoors. We do have strong entries like John Phelan, Jim O'Brien, Bruce Brunson and possibly Captain Rich Brilla.

The Middle Distance (440 and 880 yards)

Team Captain Rich Brilla from New York, New York, returns to repeat as Navy's best in the 440. He will be helped by John Corman, a consistent winner from the indoor season. The 880 will have Gene Watson and two potential greats in Jeff Kramer and Dale Bateman.

Hurdles (120-yard highs and 440-yard intermediate)

Behind the champ, Wayne Kennard, are Kevin Dilley and Bruce Brunson in the 120-yard highs. The intermediate event will see Ed Price as a standout.

Distance (mile and 2 mile)

Probably Navy's best running events will be led by sophomore Jeff Kramer and Nick Lakins in the mile. The 2 mile has Steve Gilmore and Jim Kramer leading the way to the tape. Bob Monahan and Bruce Lowman are also strong distance men.

Relays (mile and 440)

Two important events which will be filled by members of the sprint team and the indoor mile team.

Field Events

Shot put and hammer throw

Standouts are shot putters Scott Haney and Herb Hribar; Haney hit 57 feet indoors. Standouts in the hammer are sophomore Ted Bregar, indoor captain John McLaughlin and Fred Pottschmitt.

Long jump and triple jump

Strong events with 24 footer Jim Campbell leading the long jumpers and 47 footer Pat Faust leading the triple jumpers. Steve Rasin, Micky Keville and Paul Hendrickson round off these events.

High jump and pole vault

Steve Harkins needs no intro-

duction in the high jump. Kurt Labberton backs him up by taking most of the second place points. Fourth classmen Jeff Baker and Keith Zwingelberg with jumps of 15'-7" and 14'-6" respectively are our pole vaulters.

Javelin and discus

We have young Dan Murphy, a fourth class, old hand John Freistedt and a newcomer to track, basketballer Gary Carter, as Navy hopefuls.

The outdoor plebes are again coached by veteran Ellery Clark and will no doubt produce an excellent record as usual.

Navy had its first meet rained (hailed and snowed) out. Weather has been a factor in the training of the outdoor team. Poor running conditions and the long lay off since indoor season could be blamed for this weekend's loss to Maryland 75-70 at Byrd Stadium. A summary of our first meet shows us weak in the sprints and relays, fair to good in the field and great in the distance runs. Standout performances were from shot putter Herb Hribar putting a 57½' on the books, the Kramer brothers, John Simcox in the 880, Rich Brilla in the 440 and long jumper Steve Rasin.

The season continues next weekend at home against the Quantico Marines at 1400. The Marines have a very strong team. They boast a 16'-8" pole vaulter: Juris Luzins, the Olympic 800 meter star, will run the mile (times around 4:00.9 for the mile and 1:45.9 for the 880). Howie Michael will run his mile around 3:59 and Vern Graham, 1971 Navy cross country captain, will run distance against his alma mater. Larry James, Olympic silver medalist, will also be a competition next weekend.

Navy has only 2 home meets this season, April 22 against the Marines and May 20 against Penn State.

by toni marino



Left: Steve Harkins clears bar in high jump competition.

baseball

While owners and players continue to play their game of "pension plan," the Navy baseball team is in hot pursuit of what many consider to be the brightest outlook in recent years. Presently 5-0, the only losses suffered to date have been three games to inclement weather, a scheduled non-league contest with Villanova and a league twin bill with Pennsylvania. The Penn games have been rescheduled for May 3, which will be partly responsible for an eight-game road swing in as many days in late April and early May.

Upon closer examination, it is obvious that the Navy nine has necessary ingredients for continued success throughout the long season. Controversial Bob Smith has established himself as top hurler. Including late season masterpieces at Maryland and West Point last year in which he beat the Terrapins 3-1 and the Cadets 5-1, Smith has pitched superb baseball. Already to his credit this year is an 8-0 white-washing of stubborn American University. Bob has been rained out of his last two starting assignments, but can be expected to see plenty of action each weekend when league play commences. Junior fireballer George Kerlek is back again this year throwing aspirins at opposing batters. The big righthander has pocketed victories against Western Michigan, always a mid-western power, and Syracuse so far this season. He beat Western 8-3 during the team's Florida trip, and Syracuse 12-2 over spring leave. Coach Joe Duff expects to get a lot of mileage out of Big George during league play. In Randy Young, only a plebe, Coach Duff has another "blue chip" mound prospect. Thus far, Randy has been counted on heavily to throw the non-league battles, enabling Smith and Kerlek to rest during the week. Young has already beaten George Washington 3-2, and

pitched well in Navy's 8-6 victory at Georgetown. Eastern League rules prohibit freshmen from pitching league games. Top reliever so far has been junior Bill Bandhauer. He has two games to his credit already, and represents a strong point in the bullpen. A third starter has not been designated thus far; prime contenders for the job are youngsters Roger Smith and Doug Rau along with Bob Becker.

Navy's infield needs little introduction. At the hot corner senior captain Bruce Aukland is back for his third year on the job. An extremely steady performer, Bruce led the team in runs batted in last year when he plated 21 runners. The shortstop position, vacated by Charlie Bongard when he graduated, has been more than adequately filled by sophomore Scott Norris. A good glove man who also swings a dangerous bat, Scotty has proven his ability to cover the infield. John "Mad Dog" Mooney is back at second base. Although he has recently been sidelined due to an injury, Mooney has done an outstanding job for the past two years. The speedy second baseman was a main cog in last year's winning season. In his absence, Vincent Nigro has proven he can be an excellent replacement when the veteran Mooney needs a rest. Last year's leading hitter George Voelker returns to first base, like Aukland and Mooney, back for his third year at that spot.

Prior to the start of this season, Coach Duff indicated that one of his main concerns would be rebuilding the outfield. Certainly a most satisfactory job has been done along these lines. Senior Dan Weaver returns to centerfield after sitting out a great part of last season due to a back injury. Weaver is an outstanding defensive player, a man who covers as much ground as anybody. His good speed is also an asset to the team. Playing beside

Dan in right field is strong-armed Steve Ogden. Excused from spring football drills, Steve has heavily bolstered the Navy hitting attack. He currently leads the team in batting. In left field, sophomore Jim Quinn represents a long ball threat in any given situation. Jim provides adequate support for centerfielder Weaver, also.

Behind the plate, Rex Aaron returns and along with plebe stand-out Dave Land provides the mid-shipmen with excellent receiving. Coach Duff has not hesitated in using Land frequently for non-league encounters. Again, an Eastern League rule prohibiting freshmen from participating in league games represents a drawback for the Navy nine. Sophomores Joe Zeni and Gary Behney round out a fine group of catchers.

An important factor in any team's performance is depth. Navy baseball has plenty of that this season. Infielders Dan McCaughin, Ed Firth, Terry Lalonde, and Jim Russell are available and oftentimes called on in most important situations. Outfielders Skip Hogue, Buck Haltiwanger, and John Teixeira are ready to step in at any one of these positions. Pete Wick, senior speedster, plays as good a defense as anyone in the league when he is called on to strengthen the outfield.


The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, as in the past, is tough again this year. No less than six teams are strong contenders for a berth in the post season tournament. A crucial time for Navy comes in late April and early May when the mids play eight league games in nine days. If the team continues to play the caliber of baseball they have demonstrated they're capable of, a league title is not a far-fetched idea. The "oh so familiar" Mad Dog Mooney, known to young fans in Annapolis much like Santa Claus is to children of America, has already made reservation in Omaha, home of the College World Series.

We won't disappoint you, John.

by

r. t. "rex" aaron

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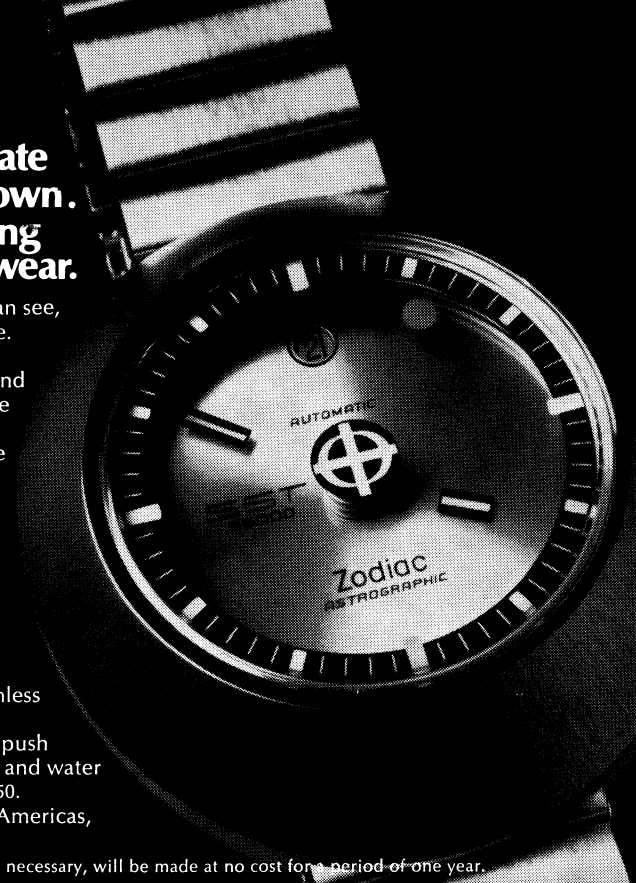
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1972 NAVY BASEBALL STATISTICS (4/5/72) (3 Games Played)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SB	SO	Avg.
Steve Ogden, of	3	7	3	4	0	0	0	3	4	0	2	.571
Scott Norris, if	3	9	4	5	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	.556
Bob Smith, p	1	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Jim Russell, c-of	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
David Land, c	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	.500
Bruce Aukland, if	3	10	2	3	1	0	1	3	0	0	2	.300
Rex Aaron, c	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	4	1	0	.250
George Kerlek, p	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	.250
Jim Quinn, of	3	10	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	.200
Dan McCaughin, if	2	5	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	.200
George Voelker, if	3	10	4	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	.100
Dan Weaver, of	3	11	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.091
John Mooney, if	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	.000
John Teixeira, of	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Roger Smith, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Pete Wick, of	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Vince Nigro, if	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	.000
Ed Firth, if	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
R. D. Haltiwanger, of	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	...
Randy Young, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...
Bill Bandhauer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...
Navy Totals	3	88	23	23	4	0	2	21	20	1	19	.261
LOB-24, POS-75, SH-5, HP-0												
Opponents Totals	3	88	4	14	2	0	0	2	12	1	20	.159
LOB-21, POS-66, SH-0, HP-0												

NAVY PITCHING RECORD

	G	IP	SO	BB	HA	R	ER	ER AVG	BF	CG	W	L
Bob Smith	1	9	5	3	4	0	0	0.00	34	1	1	0
George Kerlek	1	7	9	6	1	2	0	0.00	30	1	1	0
Randy Young	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	0.00	8	0	0	0
Bill Bandhauer	1	2/3	0	0	1	0	0	0.00	2	0	1	0
Roger Smith	1	6-1/3	5	2	7	2	2	3.00	26	0	0	0
Navy Totals	3	25	20	12	14	4	2	0.72	100	2	3	0
Opponents Totals	3	22	19	20	23	23	23	9.40	113	0	0	3

lax

Lacrosse is being billed throughout the nation as the fastest moving game a'foot. Few other sports would argue the point. After all, arguments on the lacrosse field are settled by a simple mass execution, the formula for which is to take one stick and one argumentative head and where the two meet a settlement occurs.

Actually, lacrosse is a game which involves a great deal of sportsmanship. Only to the novice would lacrosse seem to be a game of "mass murder" with legalized attack by a deadly weapon. So far this year, the Navy lacrosse team has proven that its most deadly weapon is its ability to score against opposing teams. Perennially in the nation's top three teams, Navy has only one defeat so far this year, that being against a tough Maryland club, 12-0. They are now ranked fourth in the nation behind Virginia, Maryland, and Hopkins. But with the national champion determined by a post season playoff, Navy stands a great chance for yet another national championship. A great victory over formerly number one ranked Cornell proves this point.

Senior Bob Pell has been Navy's stalwart on offense and is Navy's leading scorer. Playing at the attack position, Pell's main responsibility is to get the ball into the opponent's goal and he accomplishes his task with such regularity that he should attain All-American ranking this year. But Pell has had unexpected help from a very talented freshman who also plays attack. Marty Mason is another one of those plebe super-studs who promises to make the future of Navy lacrosse a pleasant one. Sophomore Dave Bayly is an extremely talented youngster who is possibly our best attack man. He also has a great chance at All-American ranking. Dave leads the team in assists and is our most prolific scorer.



Above: Joe Avveduti scoops ball against Harvard.

Below: John McFarland crashes into opponent.

Defensively, John McFarland, another senior, is the resident animal in charge of stifling the opponent's scoring attack. His extremely aggressive play is indicative of Navy defensive men of the past and also gives him a great chance for All-American ranking. Backing up John are football players John Pilli and Chuck Voith, whose great strength and agility make them an impressive opposition to any scoring attack.

At midfield, Navy suffered a tremendous loss when captain Denny Supko was injured in an

automobile accident and is still recovering. But Dave Walla and Bill Kordis have overcome the unexpected deficit. Walla is another very aggressive player whose ability to cover a lot of area makes him tremendously valuable both offensively and defensively.

The goal is obviously the pinnacle of a team's offensive attention, but at Navy it is also the pinnacle of our team's defense. Traditionally strong at defending the always vulnerable netted area, Steve Soroka is not about to disappoint his predecessors. A team who plays Navy always has great difficulty in reaching our goal but if and when they finally do, their battle has just begun. Opening our protective door means defeating Soroka, which is quite a task.

Coach Bill Bilderback has a lot to be proud of this season and the outlook is extremely bright. But the future seems equally as brilliant. The present team is mostly composed of juniors and sophomores. Though next year we will lose Pell and McFarland, the upcoming crop of freshmen will certainly lessen these losses. Navy will continue to be a national power on the fields which uphold the fastest game a'foot.



crew

One of the most grueling sports at Navy is crew and this year, as in many previous years, the sweat and toil is paying off. Coach Ullrich has some very fine talent but, more importantly, some extremely hard workers. You expect more from Navy crew and you get what you expect.

One of the most valuable men on a crew team is the coxswain and Navy has a very fine one this year in Steve Jasper, only a sophomore. Steve is a tremendous leader who knows the capabilities of his men and has a good feel for the race. Though sometimes overlooked since the coxswain does not actually row, without him, a crew would lack coordination and would not be able to act as a team. Backing up Steve are Chris Lambert and Ross Harding.

At stroke, Chuck Munns, a junior, is a veteran who is a tremendously steady performer. His great strength and desire are indicative of the whole team. Chuck is a leader off the boat as well as on. Dave Murray, the senior captain, also has tremendous desire. He and Chuck constitute the backbone of the team and carry them through Navy's always tough schedule.

Bob Stumpf is another sophomore and a great one. In high school he was a world champion and last year was an Eastern champion stroke. He has lived up to these credentials this year and promises more in the future. Bob rows at the sixth position in the shell. Just in front of him is John Kiser who is easily one of the strongest oarsmen in the east. Rowing in the fourth position is Larry Doerflein, another junior. He is another stroke and a needed addition to the varsity eight. Rowing in the third position is Stan Miller, a sophomore who is a veteran of the plebe Eastern Champion team. Stan is another exceedingly strong individual. At the second position



is Bill Walsh, a sophomore stroke from the plebe four and an oarsman from a good Philadelphia crew. At bow is Rick Kranz who is a strong starboard oarsman and a must for the big eight. Rick is only a sophomore and is indicative of this young but talented crew.

The outlook for Navy crew is extremely bright. They have a good chance to go all the way with an undefeated season. In fact they have a good chance to go as far as the Olympics in Munich, though that is spoken only in whispers so as not to hex any chances. Representative of the strength of our team this year is the fact that Navy's second boat is strong enough to outdistance most of the opposing varsity boats. But in the sport of crew, the second team, or in this case, the second boat is classified junior varsity and can only compete in this classification.

The heavyweight squad is tremendously dedicated and a good group of men to work with. They work well together and are extremely versatile. They have pushed their bodies through feats of which they did not know that they were capable. None of this could be possible without Coach Ullrich, a man who is dedicated to the sport, the Navy team, and each man as an individual. He deserves the credit for the team's success.

Above: Coach Ullrich, jubilant after victory.

Below: The first boat during a grueling practice.



dinghies

The Navy Factory Team is perhaps the Naval Academy's strongest team this spring. Also known as the Dinghy Sailing Team, it is comprised of twelve Varsity and four Plebe two man crews. The fleet practices daily in each of two seasons, from the first week in September until the last in November, and from the middle of March until the middle of June.

This spring the team has been practicing off Triton Light preparing itself for the Intercollegiate Sailing Nationals, to be held in Southern California during the second week in June. The chances for an entry are looking very favorable judging from the past month. If the NFT (for Navy Factory Team) places first or second in the Area champs, seven midshipmen will make up the team to California.

However, the route is long and arduous, as in any sport. It all begins in the second week in April with the Southern District Eliminations which qualify 4 of 10 teams for the Area Championships known as the America Trophy. The America Trophy is held on the second weekend in May and qualifies two teams to go West.

The trip to the Nationals is long as the NFT has been preparing for it for seven days a week for 23 weeks. It is arduous as most of those weeks have been freezing cold, soaking wet, and blowing as only the Annapolis area can blow. Skippers must be able to change their sailing style as the season and the eliminations progress. Each step of the way, from September to June, is sailed in different waters and different weather. It is grueling, both physically and emotionally. (You ever try hiking out for ten minutes in 15 knot winds?) The elimination process is effective and works to the NFT's advantage, no other sailing team works out as hard or trains as much.

The Captain of the team, and its top contender, Bill Campbell, is

also one of the best sailors in the nation. Bill won the 420 Class World Monotype Championship in Israel during his youngster summer and the Intercollegiate National Monotype Championship held last June at a small men's technical institution.

Supporting Bill's effort in the A division are Jack Nielsen and Gary Carlile in the B division. Jack and Gary hail from Southern California and have successfully acclimatized themselves to the strange weather of the Chesapeake. Gary was on last year's National's team and has been working out hard to get his chance to sail again. Jack has been capturing top division honors this spring. Pat Henry crews for both at regattas and for Jack during the rest of the week.

After an inauspicious start, every weekend has brought another victory, beginning with the Admiral Moorer Memorial Regatta held at New York March 18-19. The NFT won another regatta and both Bill and Jack were low point skippers in their divisions the next week during the Trux Umstead Regatta sailed at the Naval Academy against eight schools in the Middle Atlantic Area and the top school from three other areas. April 1st and 2nd saw the team at the Owen Trophy at the Coast Guard Academy. The weather was just like practice weather at Annapolis, poor, and Navy took the regatta and both divisions.

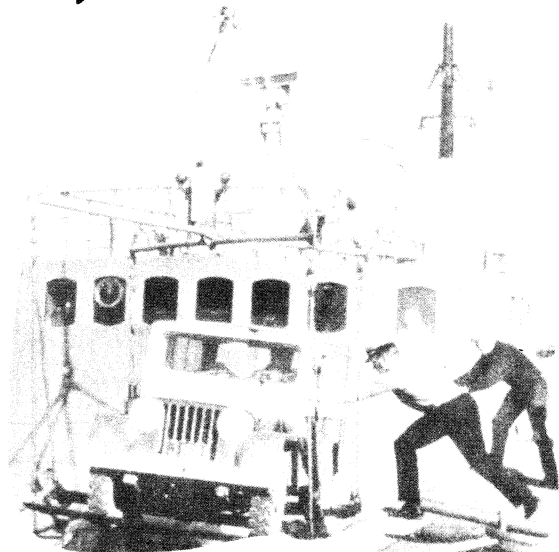


Bill Campbell studies ecology problem of the Chesapeake Bay.

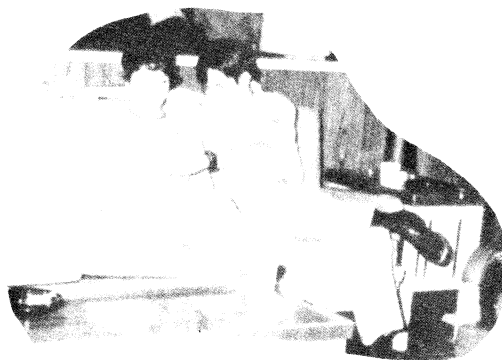
The future is bright for Navy Sailing. Only Jack Nielsen will be graduating this June. If the team makes the Nationals, there is a very good possibility that Navy will win it, judging by their performance in the first half of the spring season. Jack Nielsen and Gary Carlile are both improving, and Bill Campbell is hanging in there. The rest of the team is getting experience in the Minors, and will be providing even stiffer competition in practice.



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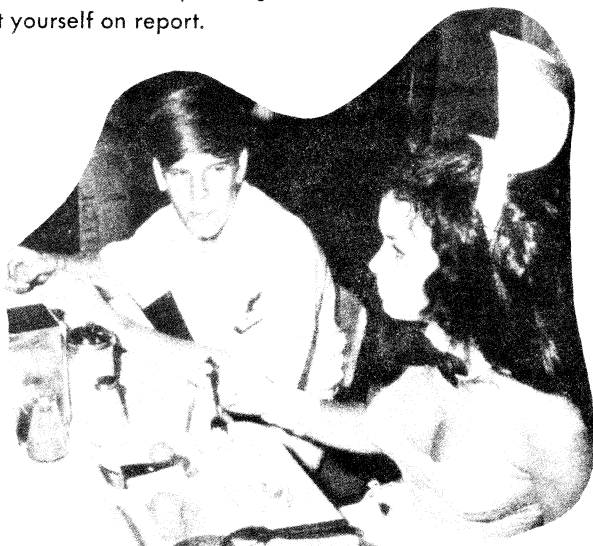
You're right! I can feel it kicking.



They can't fry all of us.



That's a nice car you've got there!
Put yourself on report.



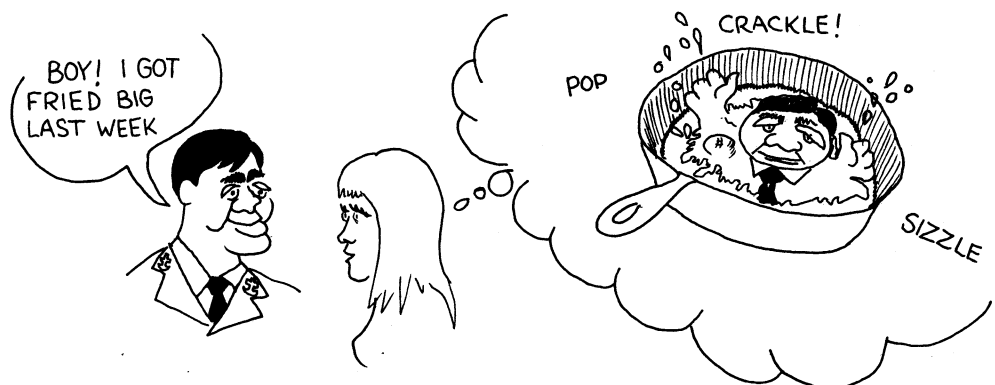
Why do you call it "Yellow Death"?



Mind my what?

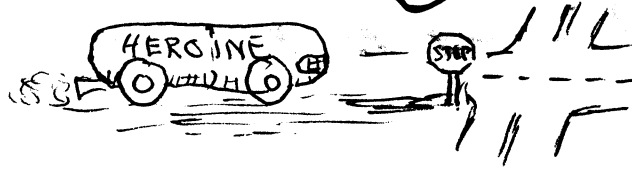
WHAT DO THEY THANK?

THE POOR CONFUSED DATE OR
CANDIDATE WHO DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THE
SPECIAL LANGUAGE OF NAVY





MIDSHEEHOTS & "Drug Traffic"

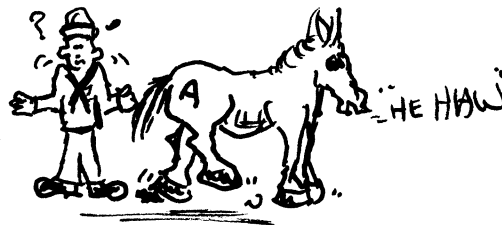


"PROTZ"

"Shooting Up:"



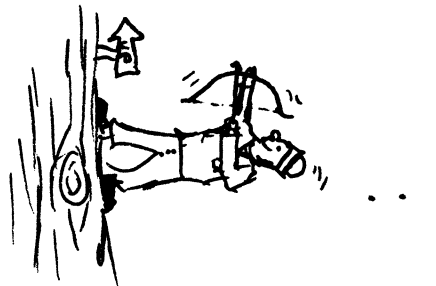
"HORSE"



"STONED"



"LSD"



"COMING DOWN"

"GRASS"



"CRASHING"



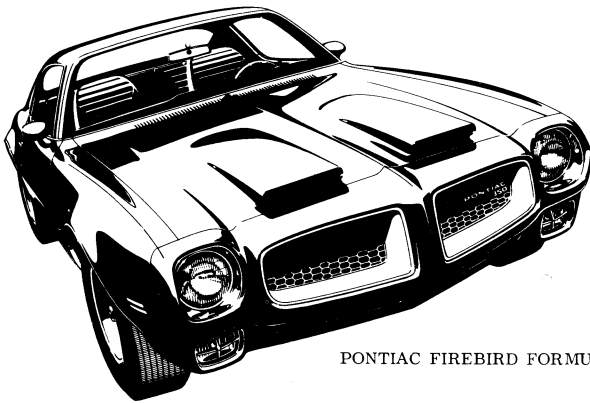
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