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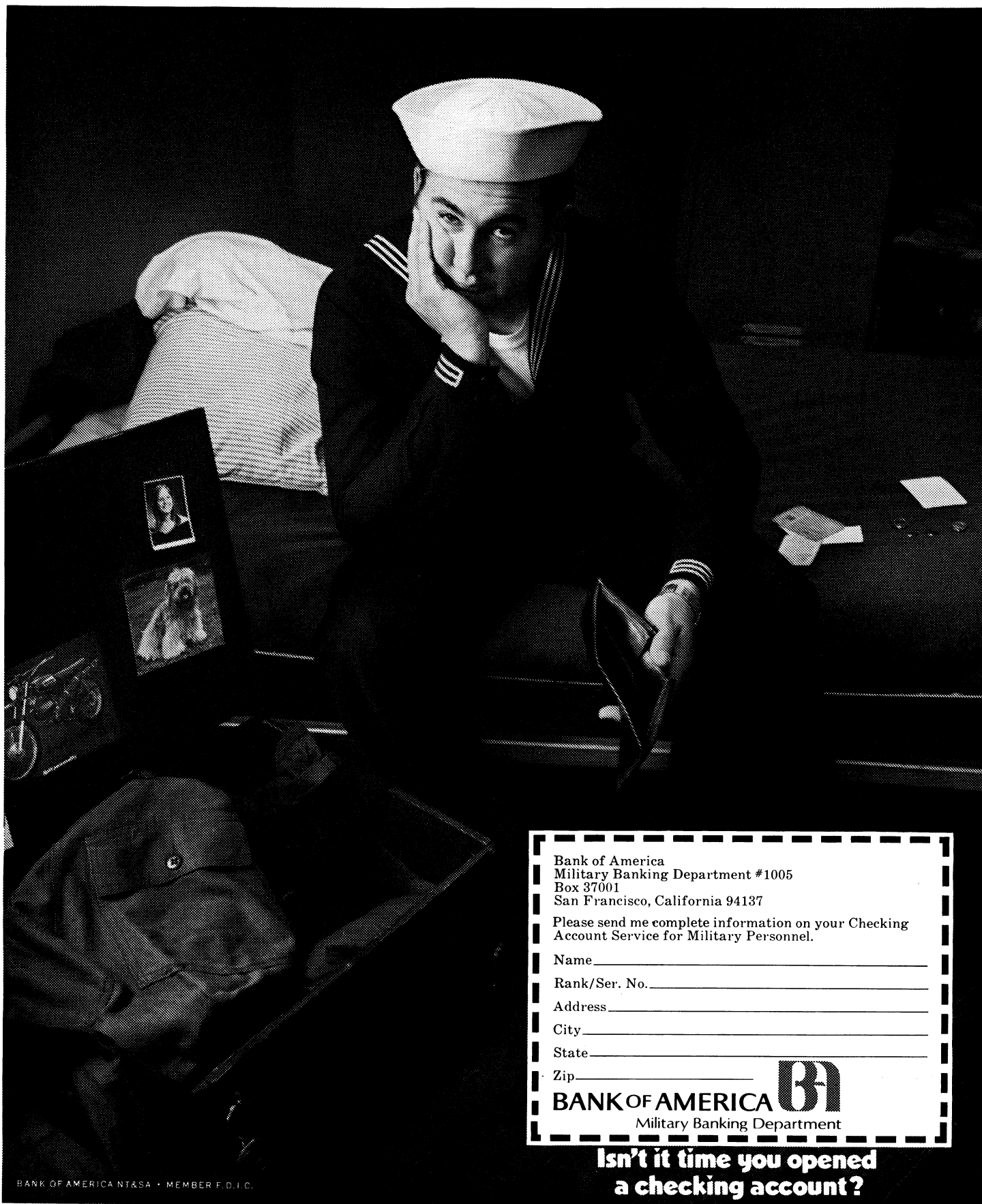
And if you ever lose your checks, your money is still safe in the bank. Safe from loss or theft. And safe from you, too.

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Look. You're going to get a checking account sooner or later, and right now

you may need it the most.


Send in the coupon for an application or stop in at your local branch of Bank of America. You'll be glad later that you started establishing some good credit with a bank now. Bank of America, Military Banking Department #1005, Box 37001, San Francisco, California 94137.



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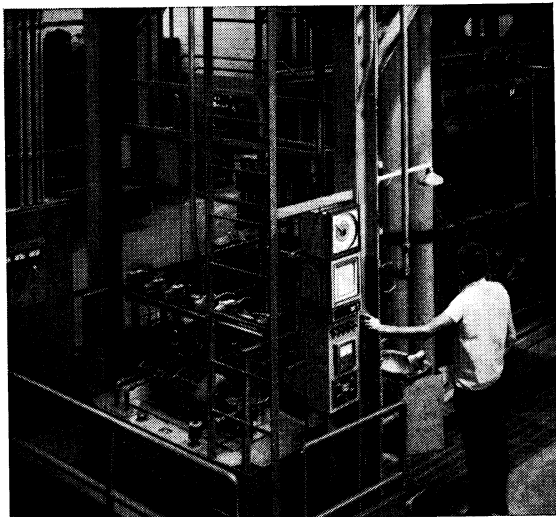
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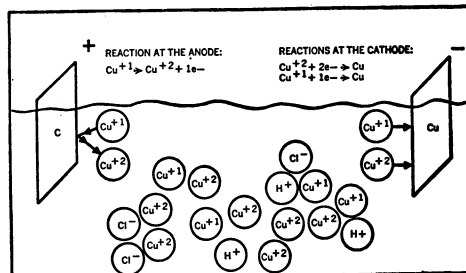
BANK OF AMERICA 
Military Banking Department

Isn't it time you opened a checking account?

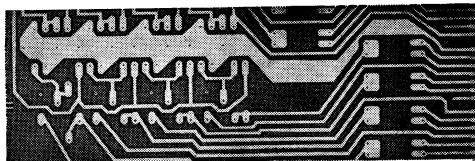
WESTERN ELECTRIC REPORTS



Automatic regeneration and plating machine has a heavy, rubber-lined tank with 22 stationary graphite anodes and 57 rod-like copper cathodes moving at the rate of 90 transfers an hour.



The action at the cathode. Electrochemical reversal of the etching reaction effecting etchant regeneration and copper recovery.



Typical printed wiring board consists of copper (only 0.0028 inch thick) laminated to a phenolic-resin panel. With the new process, unwanted metal is etched away with cupric chloride.

Creating an entirely new way to etch printed circuits.

One of the most common methods of printed circuit manufacturing is by batch-etching with ferric chloride. However, while batch-etching produces circuits of high quality, it also has some processing disadvantages.

For instance, it takes more and more etching time as the etchant is used. Then, to replace the spent etchant means considerable downtime. And the etching of 100,000 circuit boards produces 2000 pounds of copper in a non-recoverable form.

Engineers at our Columbus, Ohio plant set out to discover a better way to etch that would eliminate all of these inherent problems.

Their new process is the first closed-loop, spray-etching system that electrolytically reverses the chemical reaction of etching. It continuously recycles cupric chloride and has reduced the cost of etching wiring boards by over 90%.

Virtually all the problems of the old method have been overcome. No more machine downtime is required to change etchant. No more costly ferric chloride

is needed. Etchant strength does not diminish. The etching rate is now constant and faster than the average ferric chloride rate. There's no more waste of etched copper. It is now recovered, about 20 pounds per hour, and resold.

Conclusion: The first completely closed-loop cupric chloride etching system in the printed circuit industry is a major innovation that has improved efficiency and quality, eliminated downtime and decreased costs by more than 90%. Furthermore, it has helped conserve a valuable natural resource.



Western Electric

We make things that bring people closer.

Unidentical twins.

What do you call two stereo systems that have identically the same insides, but not the same outsides?

Well, you call one a Sylvania compact stereo system. It's stacked and compact with tuner/amplifier, turntable, and tape player all in one unit.

And you call the other a Sylvania component stereo system. Each unit is separate so you can spread it around any way you want it.

Inside, though, they're the same. Both have an RMS rating of 12.5 watts per channel (20 watts IHF) with each channel driven into 8 ohms. There are identical FETs, ICs, and ceramic IF filters in the AM Stereo FM tuner/amplifiers. Both offer the same switchable main and remote speaker jacks, headphone jacks, aux jacks, tape monitor, and built-in matrix four-channel capability for the new quadrasonic sound. The turntables are Garrard automatics with magnetic cartridges and diamond styluses. The 4-track stereo record/playback cassette decks are the same. And both air-suspension speaker systems contain two 8-inch woofers and two 3-inch tweeters.

So if they're the same, how come they're different?

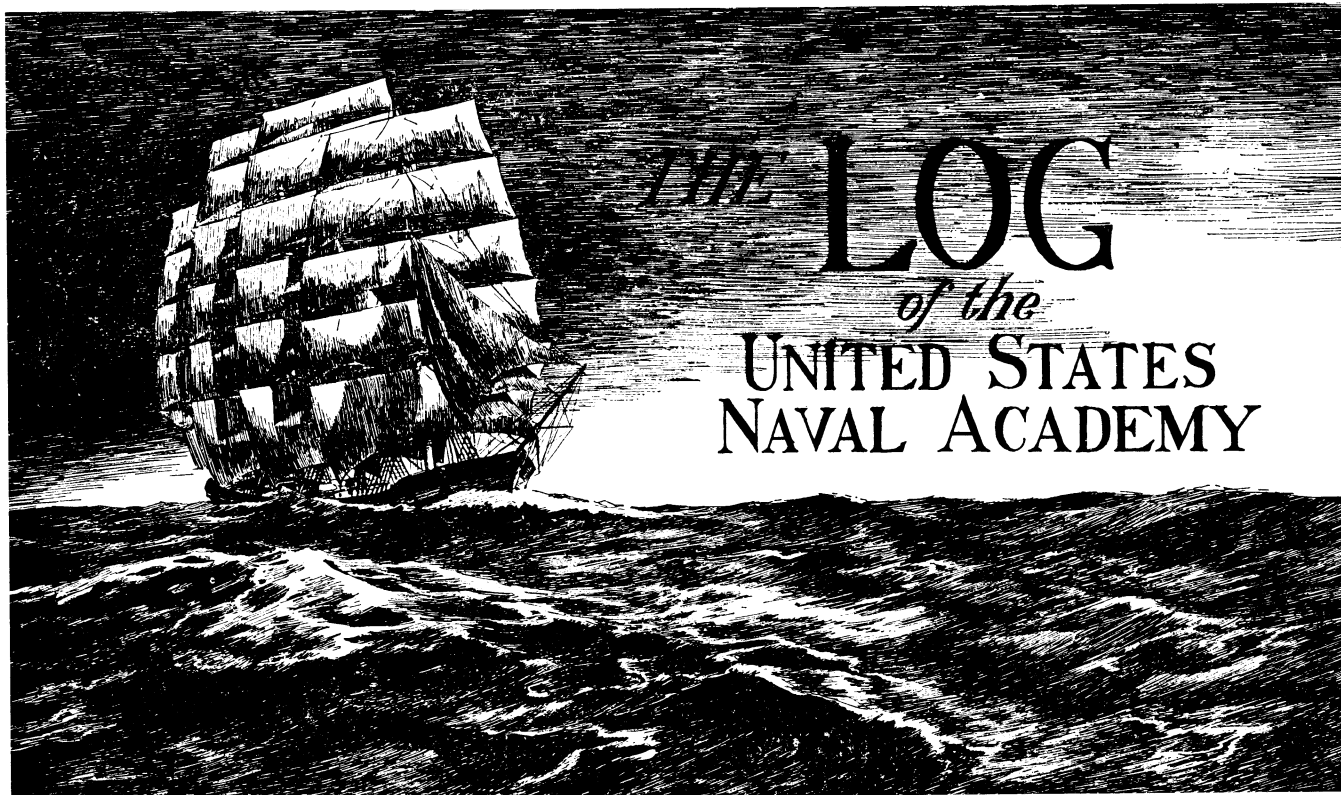
Because different people want the same great stereo sound different ways. So we give it to them.

Come on down to your Sylvania dealer's for a look and a listen.

Then you can pick the shape you want as well as the sound you like.



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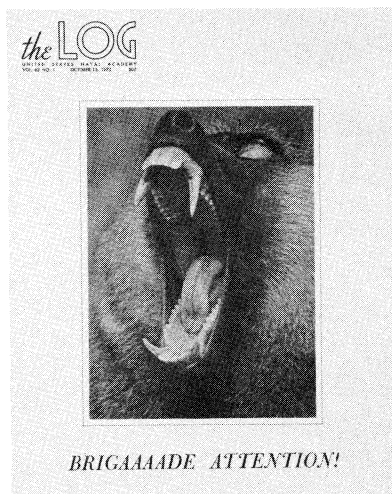
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OUTSIDE FORMATION

Reproduced from the Time-Life book "The Primates". Cover and pics on pages 16, 17, 18.

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THE LOG ADVISOR

Dear Log Advisor: I have been having a terrible problem with my laundry service here at the Academy. I have lost all of my sheets and pillow cases, and all my white shirts have crushed buttons and holes in them. Can I do something about this? Can I get in touch with the person who owns the laundry service? Please help me! I am down to my bare essentials, and I mean my bare essentials.

Lawn Dreebag
Dry Clean, Miss.

Dear Mr. Dreebag: Getting in touch with the person who owns the laundry is very difficult. I understand that with the rates the laundry charges, the owner is able to afford a yacht, and stays out of contact during the academic year.

There are two things you can do about your laundry. You can either grin and bear it, or weep bitterly.

However, keep your chin up, there is always a bright side to things. Just consider yourself lucky that you don't have to send your bare essentials to the laundry.

Dear Log Advisor: I have heard rumors that there will be new hair regulations at the Naval Academy. If this rumor turns out to be true, isn't it possible that there will be a reduction in the number of barbers that the Academy employs? What will these barbers do when they are no longer employed at Annapolis?

Mr. Tracey
Annapolis, Md.

Dear Mr. Tracey: If the rumor is true, I am sure that quite a few of the Academy's barbers will be out of a job. More than likely they will go back to their old jobs, shearing sheep in Australia.

Dear Log Advisor: I have a real problem. This year I began attending a men's college near some antique place called Crabtown. I have found that I never get enough sleep and am constantly falling asleep in classes. This would be great except that my teachers don't dig it and they throw erasers at me (mean and cruel). I also have a problem with my head. It bobs up and down, which is what probably attracts my teacher's attention. It also hurts my neck. This whole thing is a real bummer. I just can't seem to get the hang of this sleeping thing. Am I retarded?

A Plebe

Dear Plebe: I understand your problem perfectly. I know what you mean about teachers. A person who is awake can never let another person sleep. However, next semester your college will be offering a new course entitled "The Art of Napping". What it consists of is ten four-hour lectures on the operation of

(Continued on page 20)

EXTRA INSTRUCTION



REGISTER AND

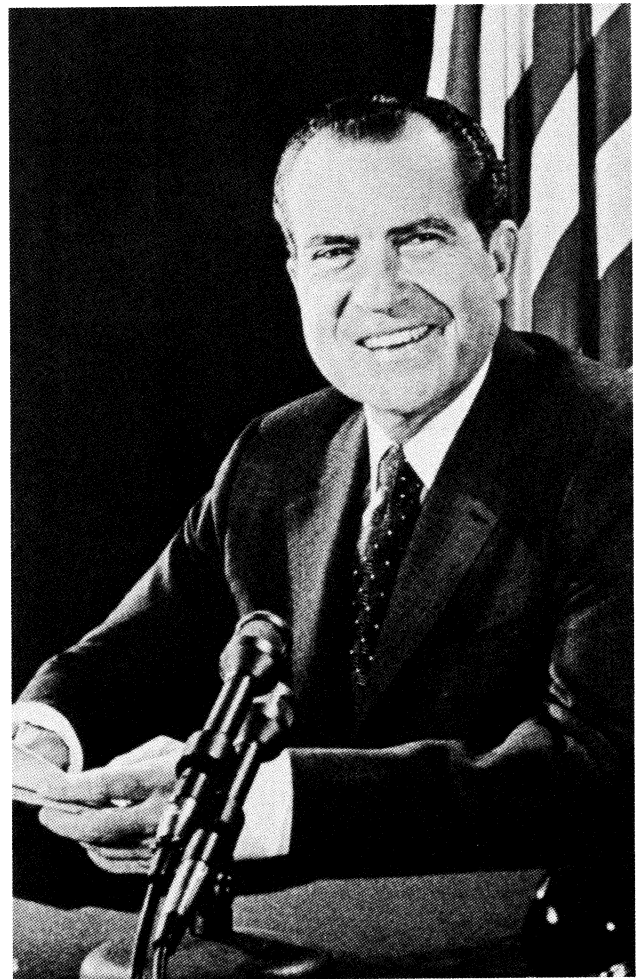
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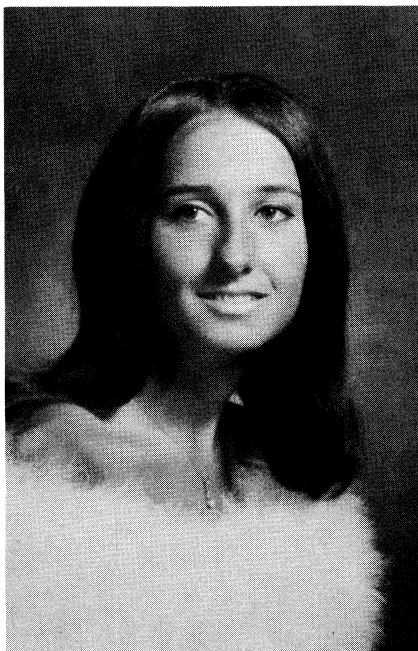


PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON

Even though she lives in Germany, this 1st Company cutie can still tame a fun-loving youngster.



This pretty lass is looking forward to a special day in June Week, 1974.



1ST COMPANY CUTIES



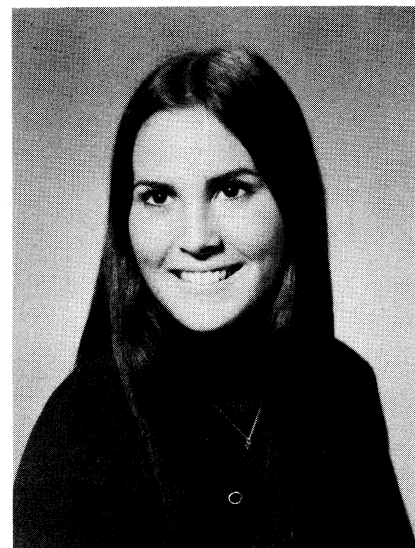
This Baltimore Miss is waiting for Christmas leave to spend some time with her favorite 4/c.

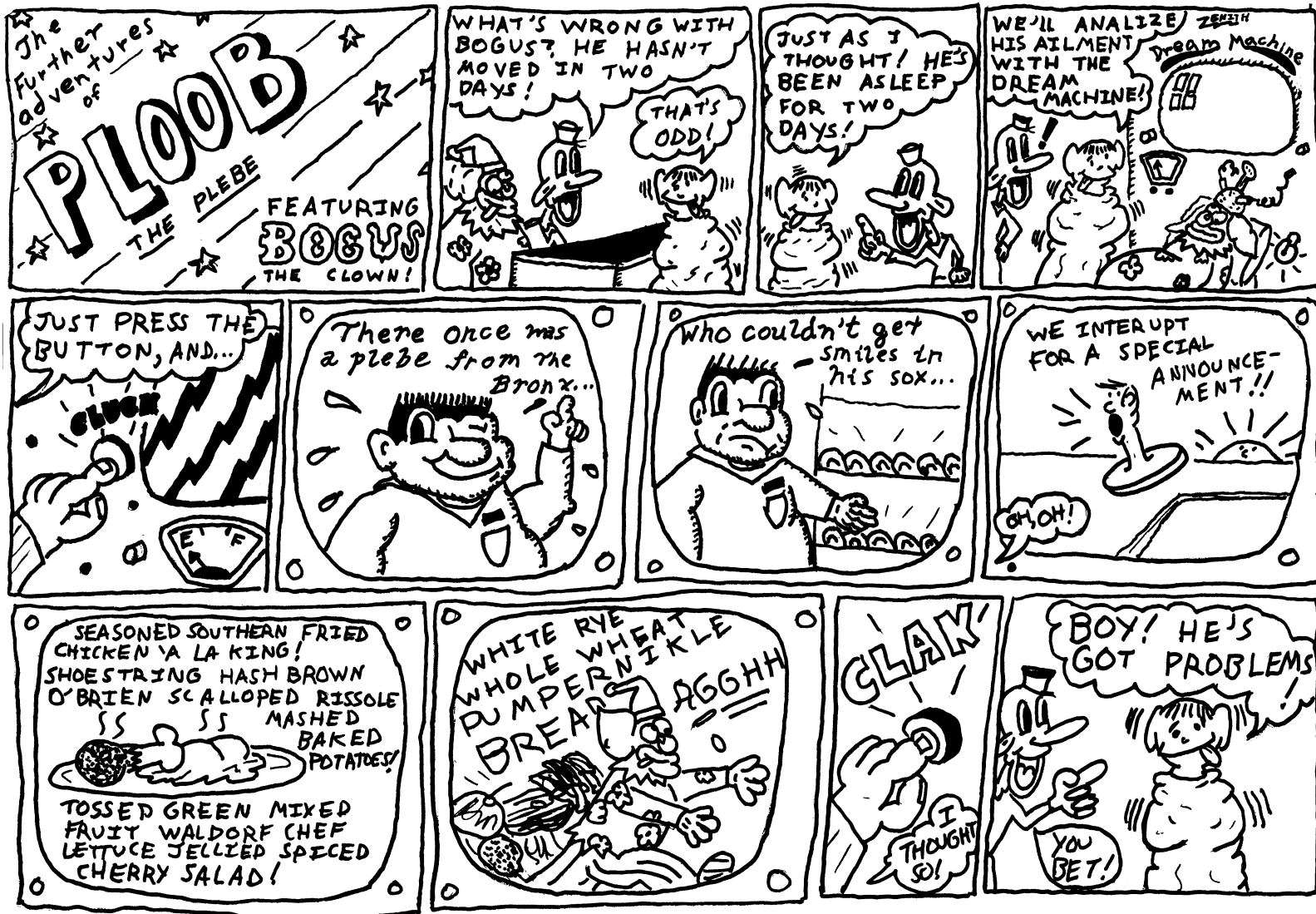


This charming miss dominates the thoughts of a studious 3/c.

Deanna is a Playmate and a youngster wishes he had a special relationship with her!

This California sunshine child has brighter days in store for her special 4/c.





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 The most accurate
 watch you can own.
 The most exciting
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To start with, no hands.
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*Adjustments to this tolerance, if necessary, will be made at no cost for a period of one year.



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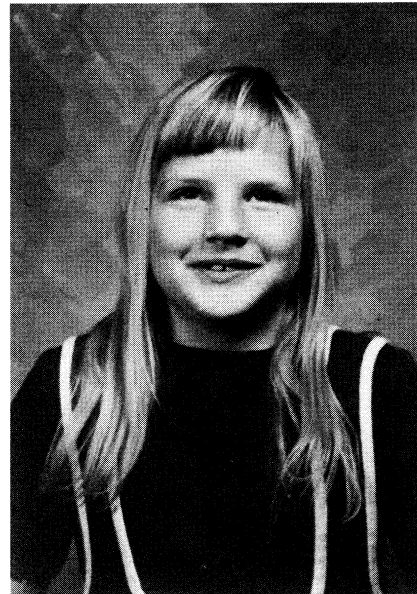
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This W. Va. coed dates a 1/c.



The old girlfriend of a lucky 1/c.



Branch has his eyes on his roommate's sister.

2ND COMPANY CUTIES

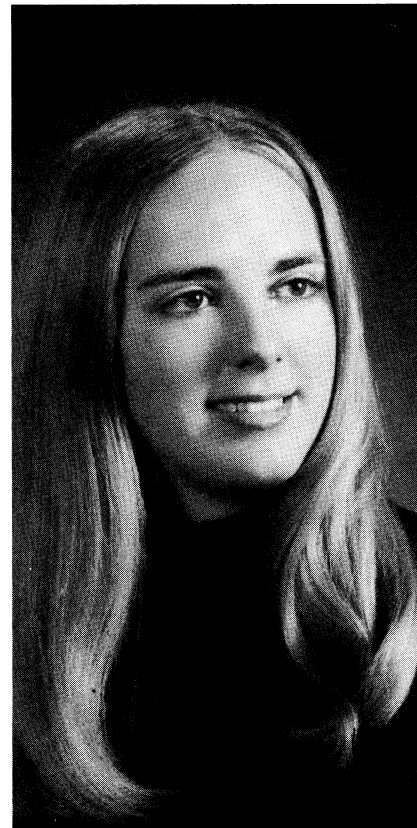


This young U. of Md. coed is keeping a certain 2/c Mid happy.

One of the sisters of 2nd Co.



This Texas belle has the kindest smile in six counties.





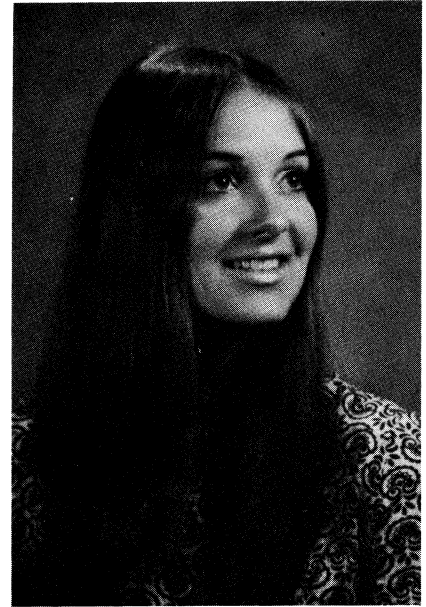
ANNAPOLIS MIDSHIPMEN chat with members of the Society of Sponsors of the U. S. Navy during the society's annual convention held recently in Washington, D.C. Each year the society provides preparatory school scholarships to young men desiring to enter the Naval Academy. The group presented nine scholarships during 1971. From left are Midshipman William A. Goulding; Mrs. Charles M. Tooke (sponsor of USS DERRICK); Mrs. Andrew McB. Jackson, newly elected president of the all-woman society and sponsor of USS SHREVEPORT; and Midshipman Robert Johnson. Both midshipmen are members of Class of '73 and were recipients of scholarships from the society.



You'd be Company Commander, too, if you had a chick like this—Nancy McCarthy, St. Petersburg, Fla.



Youngster year isn't just physics, navigation and diff. eq's. For Fred Goodwin there's also Jill.

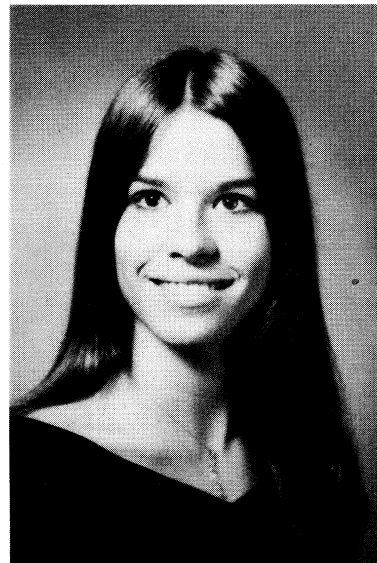


Sue, here, is wondering when her youngster will take a fix on her.

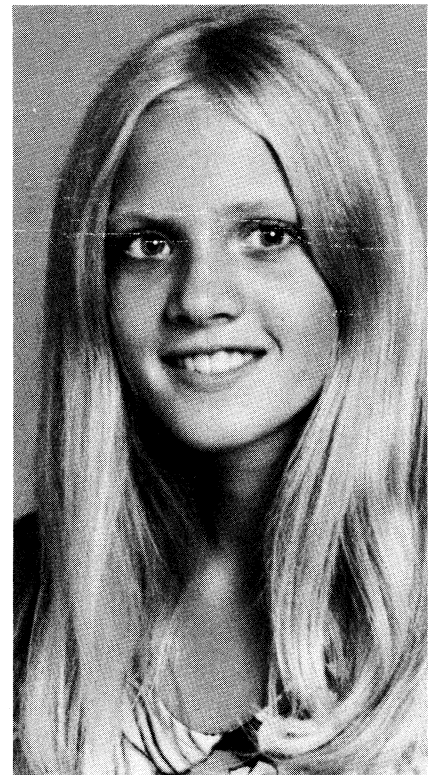
3RD COMPANY CUTIES



Some guys are glad to be back. Joe Russel, a youngster, may not feel the same way.



Rhonda can't even believe her 2nd class gives Plebes trouble. Ha!



Her name may not be Lucy, but do you think Charley Brown, 4/c, really cares.



SALTY

SAM

Arh! Me mother was a tuna and me father was a wetback and it seems like I've been a Mid all me bloomin life. But now, I can finally say something about it on these crusty pages of print. The spirit of the saltiest swab ever to sail the Severn lives within me bones—Salty Sam is back again! It might be interesting to some of you that I'm not actually the first Salty Sam from the class of '73. My predecessor began and ended his fateful career last June with only one attempt to enlighten our lives with his literary spunk. His first piece of work was burned alive before mailing it to the presses. The story was a bit confusing. It seems as though either Salty #1 was either a bit too strong with his words, or the *Log's* Chief Censor (who doubles as the Mad Hatter of Chauvenet) just wasn't wearing his rose colored glasses when he read it. Whatever the case, Cdr. Reasonless's three big stripes won the face-off, and from that fracas, I have come to scrawl the immortal words of the Old Sea-dog.

Let me begin with a subject soon to be near and maybe someday dear to my heart—the Sea. We've all just returned from our assorted summer fun trips and there are memorable instances worthy of note. For those of you who spent your time phasing across the Atlantic as Natronites, I'm sure you remember Admiral Goldfink's stellar contribution to morale aboard the *USS Natronlant*. I guess he was rewarded for his efforts, though. Better luck next 1/c cruise, Goldie. Another big morale booster was the extra boat ride from Norfolk to Annapolis giving "plebes" an opportunity to become real youngsters upon sighting the Chapel dome. A big thrill to all hands involved.

There was a lot to remember for you Westpackers, too. The Midn.

Admin. officer aboard the *Vancouver* apparently came close to being served as a main course for next Thanksgiving Dinner. What's more, I heard that a Natron-type LCDR on that same cruise managed to set a good example for all hands with his outstanding accountability record. As the *U.S.S. Never Sail* pulled out of Hong Kong, LCdr. Dumbolski couldn't fit it into his busy Liberty schedule, and definitely missed the boat. A flight to Manila and a seven hour bus ride to Subic Bay put him back on station but still drifting badly.

Those of you who cruised 20,000 Leagues under the sea this summer apparently got a better glimpse of the "real Navy" than some of the other First Class. According to my sources, the standard reply, "Very well," has been changed to "Far out," for our subsurface comrades.

Concerning those of you who sailed the sunny Mediterranean this summer, I'm sure you found your time spent babysitting for Mother Bancroft almost as neat as the leave you missed.

The accent this year was of course on Positive Leadership towards the Freshmen. Always eager to help, the officers in charge cooked up some fine examples for the 1/c to follow. What's more positive than threatening to have formals when the pictures of the last few Commandants on 4-1 couldn't be found? It was so successful for the first set that during second set when the Anchor Bell was missing from the Mess Hall, they tried formals at midnight. Of course if cleaning up your room proved to be a drag, you could always stand around in T-Court and wait for Major Hoople to run out and tell you to get a haircut from Bozo the Butcher in the third wing.

The whole First Class summer was just one big barrel of monkeys after another. But, the biggest joke

was on the Xerox Corporation. They could have done what eight hundred Mids spent hours doing to their cruise manuals with just one machine in about ten minutes—it could have been worth a small fortune.

While on the subject of summer training, I thought I might throw in a little tidbit about last year's rookie of the year, Lt. "Freddy." True to form, he did a number of 2/c a big favor this summer. He had them wait eight extra hours in Norfolk for two more busses full of 2/c to come. The busses finally came, but they were very empty. A "Well done" and a tweak of the ear to Freddy.

Speaking of Rookies of the Year, there's a huge selection to choose from among all the new Company Officers this year. I haven't really gotten to know them all yet, but a few strikers have already started vying for the award. Seventh Company's charm boy, LCdr. Wimpke, is rapidly compiling points. During the Homecoming Blowout in Dahlgren Hall, he called to one of the Battalion Officers to run a mate over with some safety pins. Mrs. Wimpke's (under) garments lost tensile strength in the excitement of the celebration and the Bancroft Bell Hop Service was the only solution.

Of course Lt. Zip from Twenty-Fourth Company has started to make a name for himself, too. While flashing through Steerage, he noticed some sort of Public Display of Affection taking place. Unable to handle the situation alone, he vaulted up to Main Office screaming for the CMOOW, MOOW, and any mate within sight to do something about "The Love-In going on down in Steerage." If that kind of action is a love-in, then a P-Rade must be an armed demonstration.

Yet another biggie among the

newcomers is Capt. Robot in Fifth Batt. He made his debut this summer with a demonstration of how he has all his things in one bag. As a Company Officer during the Plebe Detail, he reportedly won a head-standing contest held as a little celebration near the end of the summer. It's true, he stood on his head longer than the other Company Officers participating, but he left permanent footprints on his left ear from his combat boots. (Think about it.) However, he's doing exceptionally well as an academic year Company Officer, too. Threatened by the fate of his company turning into "a bag of worms," he has his own private 8 o'clock reports every morning—typed, in duplicate.

What's more, he has all the troops organized into fire teams. It's too bad none of the 1/c in his company are going to be Marines.

There are also some candidates for Plebe of the Year Award blossoming about our fair campus. One that comes to mind in the First Regiment came up with this bit of erudite wisdom: When asked who was playing for the pop music concert during Homecoming Weekend, he rose to the question with the following answer, "José Forzano, Sir." I wonder what Coach Feliciano would say to that?

This same Plebe not only has an affinity for sports and music, but is multi-lingual as well. He's the only guy in the Brigade who knows how to really pronounce the dish we always have with Pizza—the one made out of noodles and beans in meat sauce. During a chow call, he managed to squeeze out that its true identity is "Faluji Pastori."

There might also be a Firstie of the Year Award this year as well. The front runner at present is a hot cookie in the Second Regiment who pulled an unprecedented stunt this past summer. Even though the

Eastport Olympics were officially over for some time, he executed a perfect swan dive off the Eastport Drawbridge while coming back from several hours of spirited liberty. If one would have been watching closely, the next night he might have caught the judges giving him all 10's for a perfectly executed one-and-a-half from the same bridge.

The only other Firstie possibly in contention might be a distant cousin of Speedy Gonzales named Pablo, who saw fit to water an Admiral's lawn this summer. A little fast talking kept him out of too much trouble, and he even escaped unscathed from the Ghost of "The Silver Fox."

I guess I couldn't overlook how well our Football Team has done so far. It's good for spirits here at Navy University, especially during Homecoming Weekend. The only side effect that's undesirable about the whole thing is that with a football team there has to be a mascot. Not that I dare say a bad word about our revered Bill, the goat, but when he shows up at a Pep Rally, a new watch position has to be added to the Watch Bill. He's the guy that stands guard in the Rotunda when Bill decides to pass out little souvenir footballs to the crowd.

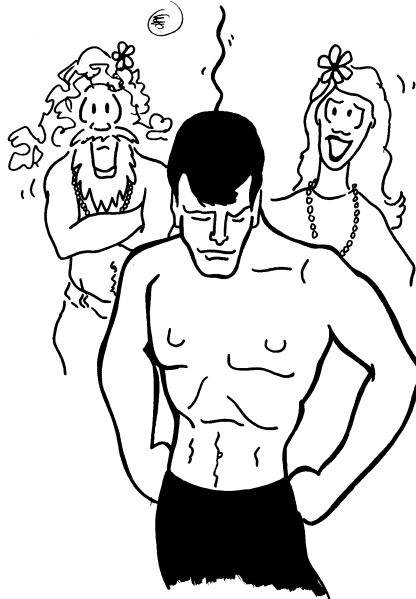
Not only has the Football Team raised spirits lately; the Blue Max has been on the ball. Considering his contributions last year (cloth table cloths) he had no where to go but up this year. With the '73 Car Committee giving him concrete, iron-clad arguments, he finally decided to make a quantum jump for progress. Hence, the 1/c may now cease from hiding their cars out in town, and USNA officers can start looking for better things to do than frying them for four months' worth of Restriction. I guess this won't help out a 1/c in Thirteenth Com-
(Con't on page 19)

FUN FACTS TO KNOW



The Japanese used 90 octane fuel in their zeros during World War II from Borneo.

If all the growing power of your hair was concentrated into one hair, it would grow across the street in eight hours.

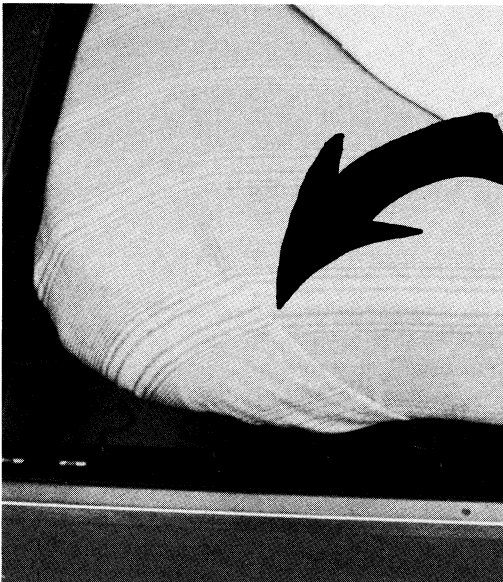


OPEN ON TUES & THURS ONLY



The red howler monkey is often known to stick out its tongue.

Rubber cement will not give you the hives.



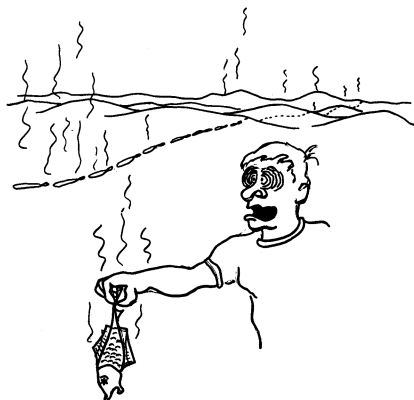
This plebe's excuse was that he used his feet.

LONG HAIR IS A PLOT OF THE RED COMMUNIST SLAVE MASTERS WHO CONSPIRE TO CAST AN IRON YOKE FOR THE FREE WORLD!!

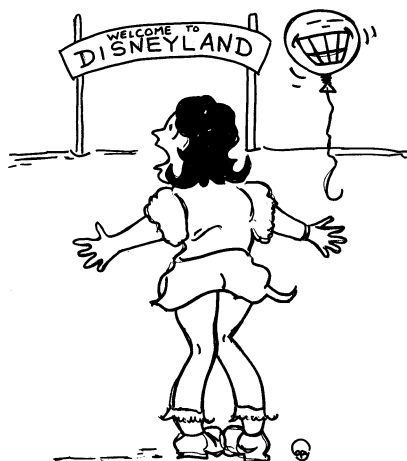
Red China alone produces 12 MILLION plastic combs each year!



AND TELL!

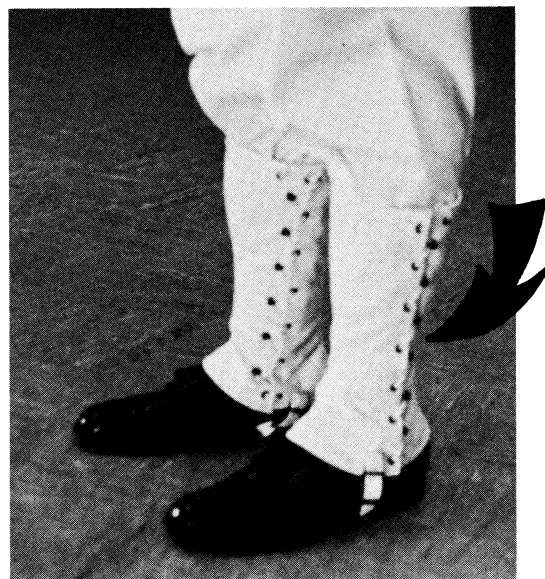


If all the mackerel caught by the Soviet Union in one year were laid end to end across the Sahara Desert—they would sure stink.



There are more private bathrooms in Disneyland than all of Latvia.

**PROCTOR-SILEX GLASS
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR MAKES
UP TO 11 CUPS
OF DELICIOUS
COFFEE! POP-
OUT BOWL FOR
EASY WASHING.
BLACK HANDLE
WITH FLAVOR
SELECTOR!**



The plebe's excuse was that he was left-handed.

WORTH 10,000 WORDS

A View of a Primitive Culture



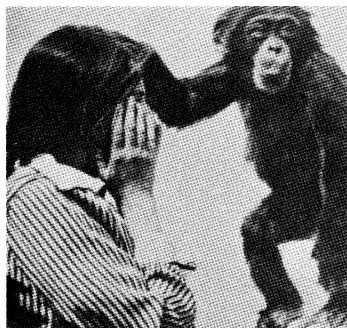
Quarters?



The O.D.?!



Look at the chick I met at the mixer.



Isn't she cute?



What a body!



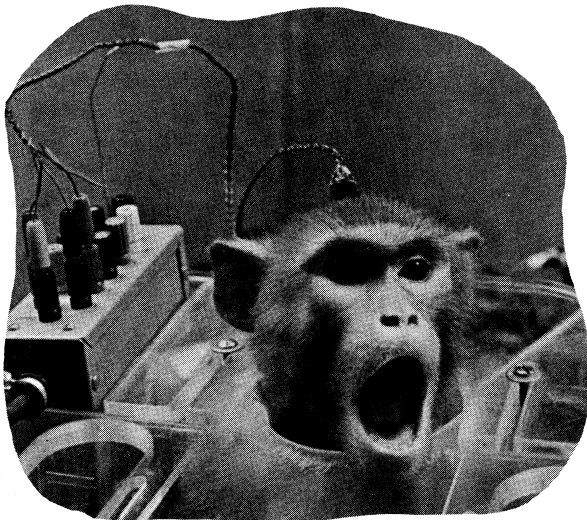
Oh, thank you Mrs. Marshall.



I love veal steaks.



Well the first three months of restriction weren't bad, but



Wires laaaab!!



You got an "A" in Thermo?



Tracy did it!



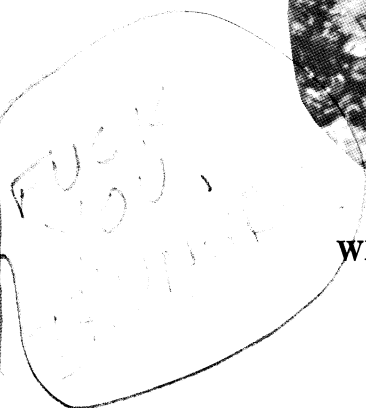
Yeah! You with the bananas!



When I grow up I'm going to West Point.



Oh, I did it in boxing class.



It speaks for itself.

SALTY SAM—Continued from page 13

pany who's still marching off his 75 demos thanks to Maj. Duty and some little kid out in town.

I guess we can also thank Maximus the First for doing some sharp wheeling and dealing to get us such a deal on the price of Cokes in the hall. The makers of Kool-Aid thank him as well.

Yes, King Max has already been a lot more active this year than he was for the entirety of last year. He's even spreading some of his own rumors around the Brigade. At a recent meeting of the Honor Representatives, he let out the following choice bit of gossip. He had heard that a few Mids were caught in awkward circumstances with their dates on St. John's property. He added that should this situation reoccur, measures will have to be taken.

The Commandant has been in such limelight lately that he's almost overshadowing the Big Mac. But next time we comb our hair, let's not forget who's number one around here. Any Superintendent who shows up for work and has to shave his burns like the rest of us can't be all bad.

Before closing, I'd like to pass out some "well dones" to a deserving few:

Well done to the makers of the new green padded parking lot on the end of Farragut Field. It'll keep the dust off my tires.

Well done to the member of Brigade Staff who took afternoon libs right before the Homecoming P-Rade and had to run a 40 sec. half-mile through the yard to make it to "historic Worden Field" in time.

Well done to LCdr. Kelly for teaching us in his Defensive Driving instructions that $44 + 4 = 44$.

Well done to Cdr. Sweat from the Plebe detail who made everyone feel so good the first night back with his "you're a bunch of Hip-pies" speech to the Brigade.

Well done to Chuckles, the Brigade Buffoon, for reminding us that chain letters are a federal crime. I can't roll a chain into my typewriter, anyway.

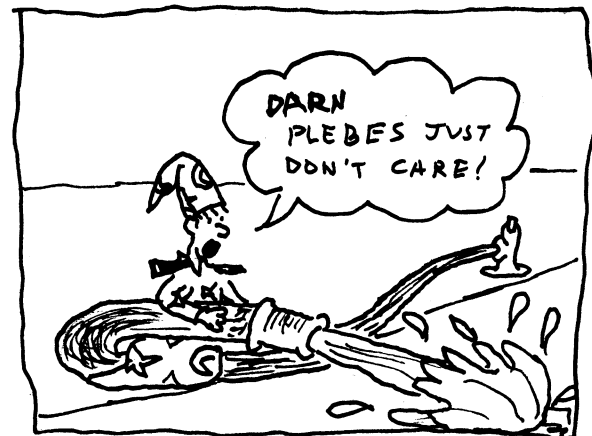
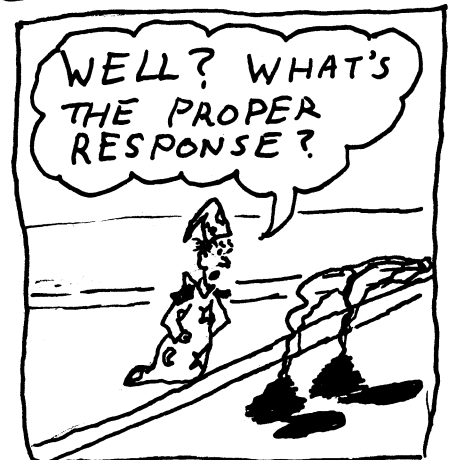
Well done to whoever the Plebe was that mailed a letter home this summer—in my mailbox.

Well done to the Midstore for getting all of their Future wax on the shelves before the No-Acrylic Wax policy came out.

Well done to all those concerned with the new rooming policy. It will be out "next week."

In closing this first insult to your intelligence, let me privately say that it's a known fact that if someone forces you into ten feet of water, you'll either sink or swim. But if you do either for forty minutes, you'll drown.

(Here's your first clue to my identity. The state I come from has only two U. S. Senators.)



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LOG ADVISOR

(Continued from page 5)

a clothes pin. By the end of this course you will be able to sleep sitting up and in a position to take notes with pen poised. It is promised that you will no longer suffer from those nagging neck-aches and you will rid yourself of those ugly tell-tale eraser marks. There is one drawback though. When sleeping is taught in this unique course your eyeballs will have a tendency to roll back into your head, leaving the whites of your eyes exposed. This will make you look like a short-haired Orphan Annie, which isn't too cool!

Dear Log Advisor: I am a physical education teacher at Cement Head College for Wayward Women. This semester I am teaching a First Aid Course. I understand the material perfectly, but I have a definite problem holding my class's attention. They pass notes and shoot spit-balls at me. Please help me generate more interest in this course!

Enoch Saltpritcher
Attica, New York

Dear Enoch: Of course I will be glad to help you. What you could do is put more color into your classes. Use Band Aids with multicolor stars on them. However, if you want a real attention-getter, try this. When you teach mouth to mouth resuscitation, pick a suitable victim and place her on a table in the middle of the classroom. Then place your mouth on hers and proceed to blow her up to three or four times her normal size. Now pinch her lips together and squeeze her nose. Then gently lift her off the table. Now let go of her lips and nose and watch her jet crazily to and fro about the room. This is a guaranteed attention-getter. More than likely everyone will want to try it.

I am a senior at one of the East's private all male institutions of higher learning. This past summer I was sent on a paid vacation to the provocative Mediterranean. While on a short cruise from Athens to Naples I heard tales from the sailors of the "Hey Joes" which inhabit Naples. Due to an unforeseen change in plans my ship was rerouted to Boridum, Turkey and I was never able to see Naples with its world famous "Hey Joes". Would you please explain what I missed.

Lotta Crud
Acrid, Ohio

Dear Lotta: This was a very simple question to answer since many members of our staff have travelled extensively throughout the world including Naples. The "Hey Joes" of Naples are professional "rip off" artists. One of their more notable quotes is, "Hey Joe would you like to buy a nice, used piece of chewing gum?" In addition they have been known to try and buy or sell everything from watches to tanks. Yes, they even try to sell old WW II tanks to anyone interested. So whenever you are in Naples be sure to check with the "Hey Joes" before buying someone's chewing gum.

I am a history major at one of the truly fine universities in the east. This past summer while on an educational cruise to Japan I heard the expression "A caress is better than a career." I was wondering if your staff could tell me how the quote ever got started.

I. M. Curious
Yellow, Tenn.

Dear Curious: After much hard research work by our staff in the world's many seaports from Subic Bay to Skaramunga we finally found the answer to your question. According to one very old crab fisherman in Bordum, Maryland the story goes something like this. One of our country's early Admirals, having just returned from a year long cruise in which the only ports visited were military outposts with supplies, remarked upon seeing a beautiful Marylander bathing in the water near shore, "A caress is better than a career . . . CENSORED." From that day forward sailors from every nation have made use of the quote or one very similar.

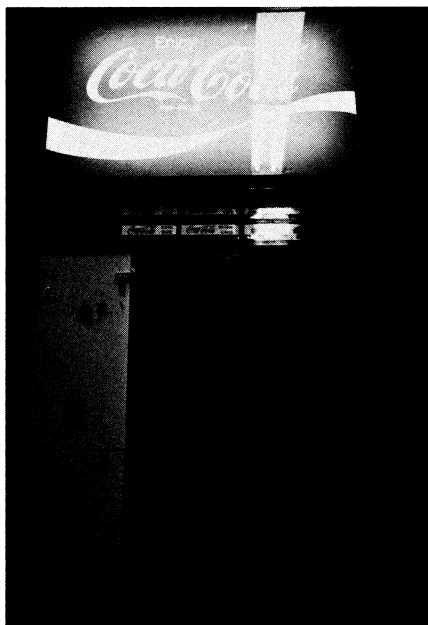
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HILTON HOTELS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor,

Why has the policy for away football games been changed this year? The only reason I can think of is that you won't miss any Saturday morning classes.

Last year, as a plebe, I attended the Michigan game and could have attended the other away games if I had so desired. Going on the assumption that the policy would not be changed this year, this summer I bought eight tickets for the Penn State game, since it was near my home, at a cost of \$48. I had made plans to meet my family and friends at the game. When I returned this fall I found out that the only people who could attend were those who didn't have any Saturday

classes, which is only a few people. I imagine the eight tickets were used anyway, but I was out of \$48.

If the policy was to be changed why couldn't the Brigade have been notified in advance, so that plans would not have been made. I am not the only one in this situation, as my roommate is from N.Y. He had ordered ten tickets for the Syracuse game and since he has two classes on Saturday he can't attend. If I had known this last year I could have tried not to schedule any classes on Saturday.

Since the Administration's reason for not going to away games is because we would lose our valuable academic time, then why are Forestal Lectures mandatory. You

miss at least two hours of study time while you attend them. Since I have only two classes on Saturday the study time is just as important.

Everyone talks about school spirit, but when the time arises to show it, we weren't even given the chance.

Something should be done for the remainder of the season. If you can't miss any classes you should be given the opportunity to set up an E.I. for the material you missed. One morning of classes is not going to affect your grades.

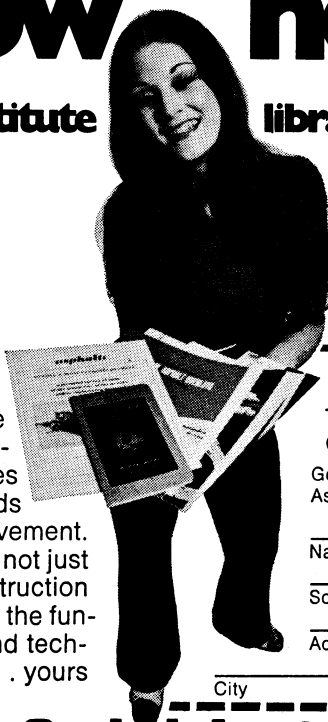
Respectfully,

Gary M. Skura
Midn' 3/C

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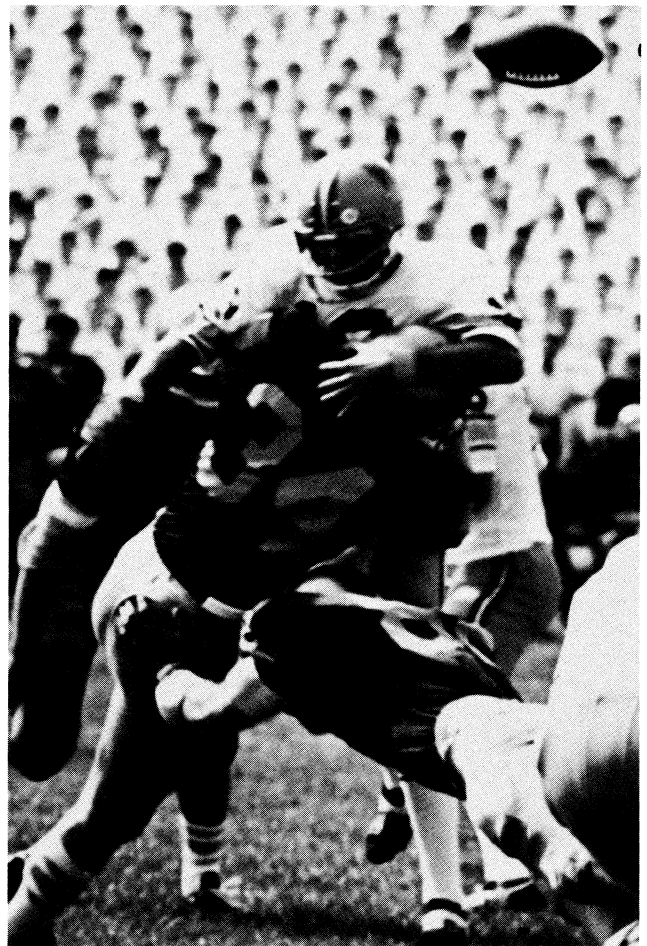
For further information, write Planned Parenthood,
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WM. AND MARY



The first game of the season is one which teams would usually rather not play. If there are mistakes to be made, chances are they will be made during this initial meeting. The first game may also set a trend, whether it be winning or losing, and to chance the formation of such habits upon a game where improbabilities become probable would be considered suicide by even Jimmy the Greek. Navy passed this first test but not without causing a few chronic cases of apoplexy.

Something which few win-hungry football supporters were willing to admit was that William and Mary

was basically a good football team. They had experience and a great passing threat with all-American candidate David Knight. Therefore, Navy's seemingly unimpressive 13-6 victory was actually a hard fought result of a ball game marred only by first game instability.

The defense played a very inspired ball game typified by Pat Virtue who was covering Knight and allowed him to catch only one pass late in the game for a short gain. Chuck Voith and Glen Nardi led the veteran defense against William and Mary's running game. Andy Pease, a man of many injuries, was outstanding on offense, refusing to be tackled to the dismay of many an empty-handed William and Mary defender. He scored one of Navy's two touchdowns and got the tough yardage when needed. Stuvek hit on five of sixteen passes (having three dropped) and showed great poise. But a lot of praise should be given to Navy's offensive line. They receive no credit, ask for none, but they win football games.

Top left: Chuck Behrent (#34) dissects the ball carrier from the ball causing a costly William and Mary turnover. Bottom left: Chuck Voith (#69) sets himself for a classic confrontation. Below: Navy's offensive line carves a path as Fred Stuvek (#15) lunges for yardage.



PENN STATE

On the east coast, when one talks of football, Penn State enters the discussion with the awe that accompanies a powerful machine. Everyone knew that Navy had no chance to dismantle such a formidable opposition, everyone except the Navy team. Thus, when it was over, there was great surprise that the score had been so close, the brigade rejoiced over the closeness, but the team was disappointed; they had lost a ball game they should have won.

Navy dominated the first half running off 45 plays to Penn State's 27. For all this ball control, they only led at half-time by a score of 3-0. Roger Lanning, after missing

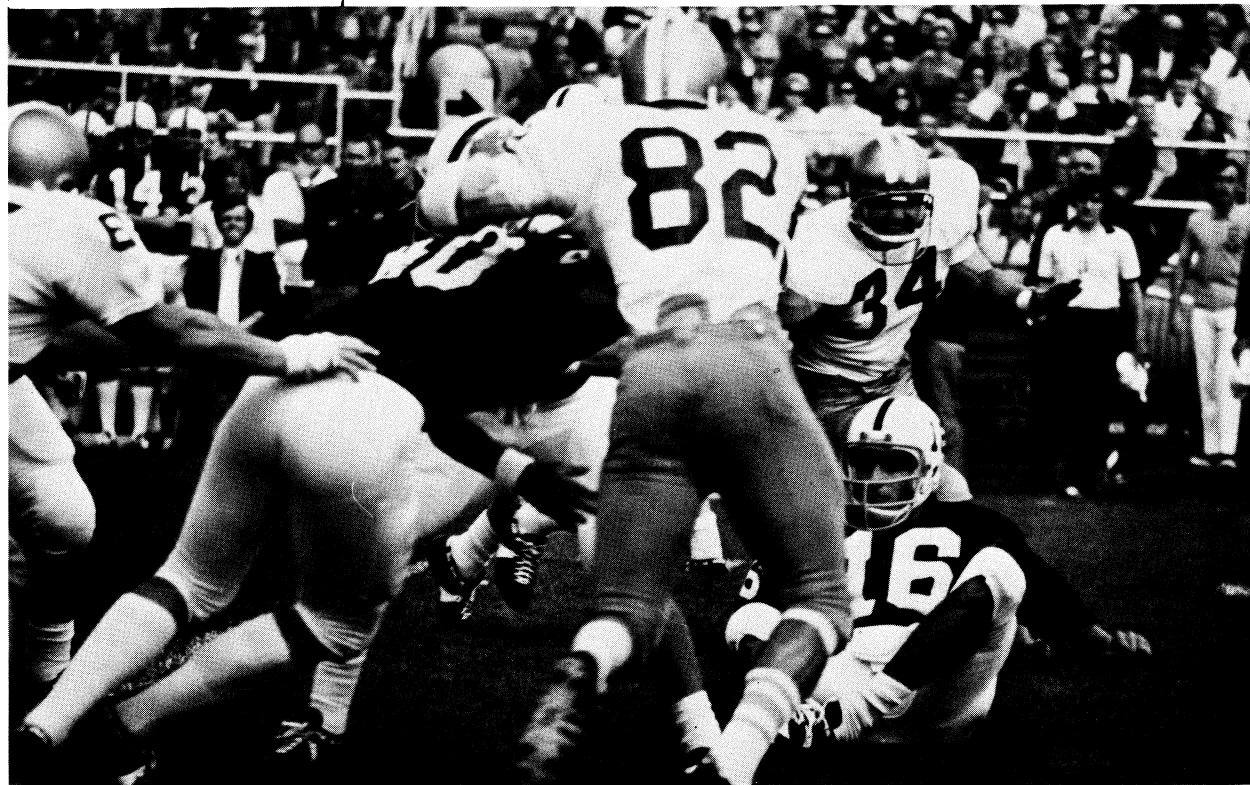
a couple of easier field goals, converted on a 38-yard field goal, the longest of his life. In the second half, the ball game was fairly even with both Penn State and Navy making costly mistakes. Andy Pease finally crossed the chalk line to give Navy their only touchdown of the day.

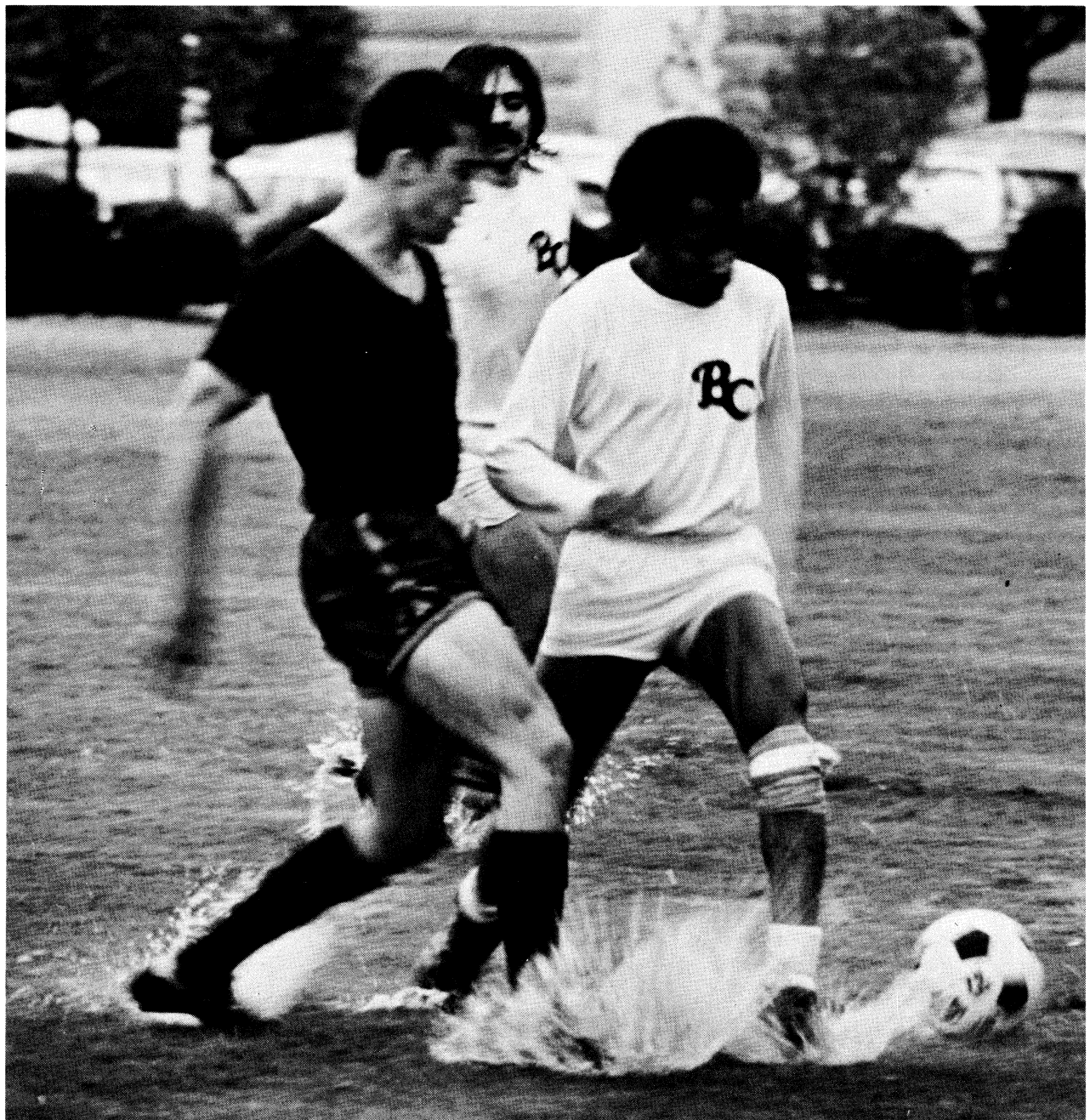
A lot of people are saying that this ball game signifies Navy's return to big-league ball, but one game does not make a team. It does indicate that our team has proven potential. We have opened the door to a winning habit, it's time we stepped through. The brigade can help give our team a well-earned push.





Far left: Charlie Miletich and Mike Behrent close in on a fallen John Hufnagel. Left: Fred Stuvek releases one of his 23 passes. He completed 14. Below: Cleveland Cooper tries the somewhat torn Penn State line.





**Above: It's hard to find the ball
in the midst of the dew. Right:
Young controls the ball for
Navy.**

SOCCER

Soccer is a sport which takes a tremendous amount of coordination. One must first overcome the great temptation to use one's hands and then develop educated feet. For Americans this is exceedingly difficult since all of their major sports involve the use of the hands and arms in some fashion. Navy's soccer team has overcome many of the complications and are becoming technically solid, which means, as usual, Navy will have a winning soccer team this year.

So far the team has played in

three games and after a disappointing loss to Hartwick College in the Suffield, Connecticut Clinic, has two wins. They defeated Alexandria Soccer Club 7-2 and Brooklyn College by a score of 2-1.

Perhaps one of the most prominent factors in our 2-1 victory over Brooklyn College was our goalie, Dave Architzel, whose outstanding defensive playing insured our winning result. But as always, Coach Warner has a team which plays as a team and in a soccer match, that is the key to success.



There has been an apparent increase in interest for the Navy's football team. The reason being that they have been playing football well enough to win. But there is no difference between this year's team and those of other years where the prospects for a winning season were more bleak. Past teams have worked just as hard and have had just as much desire. It seems that football fans are the epitome of "fair weather friends" and the brigade of midshipmen are no exception to this rather unfortunate rule.



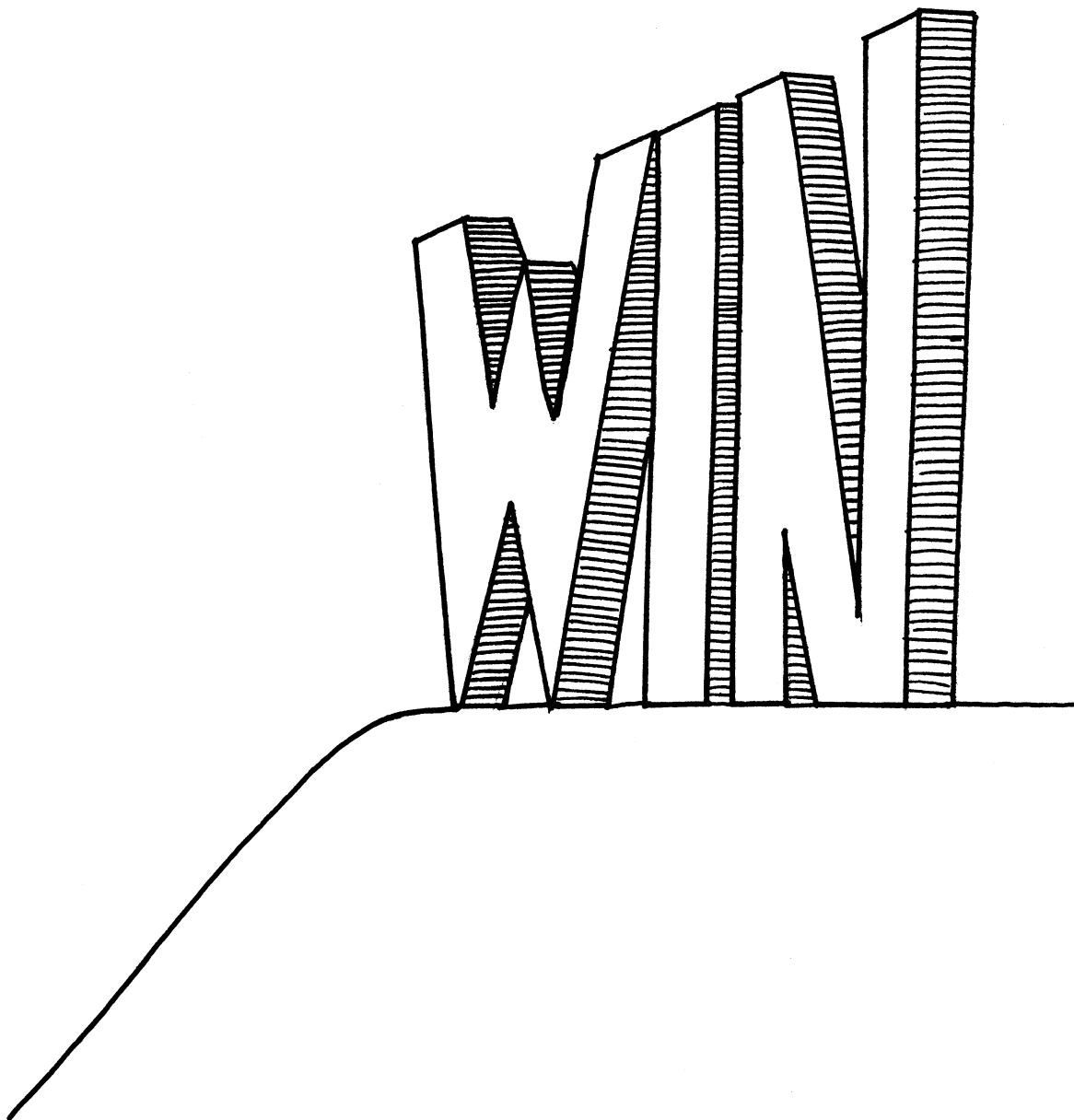
College sports began as competitions based upon the need for exuberant expressions of one's individual pride and social importance. But the aspect of winning for winning's sake has become the only result of competition which generates any interest. College coaches are hired and fired based upon their win-loss record and a season is considered a failure if you lose more games than you are fortunate enough to win. All of the long hours spent by athletes preparing their bodies are considered superfluous. This situation has not been brought into existence by the athletes themselves but by those who watch, escaping into a violent contest of wills where they are exempt from physical degradation.

The Olympics were an example of this "winning syndrome." It was not important that our athletes pushed themselves beyond the pain threshold. What was important was the fact that some of our teams did not win, be it a result of preferential politics or unfortunate circumstances. The winning feeling is reflected in nationalism as nations compete for superiority. Pride is a substance needed for progressive excellence and the process of winning is a logical objective, but it is not the ultimate.

Athletic competition is a reflection of people living in a society. Superiority and prominence is a fairly common goal. When this goal surpasses in importance the need for people to live together in harmony then there really is no hope for a peaceful existence. The brigade of midshipmen will soon become officers in an institution whose main objective is to insure a chance of peaceful existence. If the attitudes expressed by the brigade toward Navy's athletic teams are indicative of what their hierarchy of objectives is, then we are truly in need of preventative psychiatry. The disinterest in a losing team is perhaps caused by a lack of publicity and knowledge of the sport, at least let's hope that this is the case.

les thorpe





INTRAMURALS

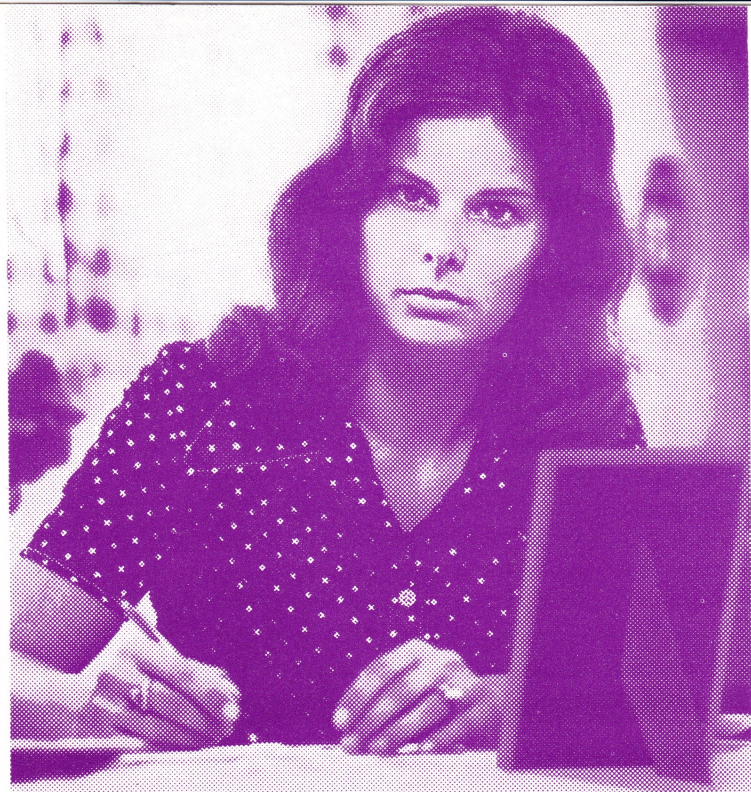
There is perhaps a greater concentration of high school jocks at the Naval Academy than at any other college-level educational institution. The varsity teams at the Academy can only support a relatively small percentage of this active population. Therefore, the intramural program has become an inflated activity where many ex-studs return to stardom.

Perhaps the leading cause of injuries at the Academy is the intramural program. This is indicative of how much effort many of the players put into their weekday encounters. A team which is good enough to win intramural competition is probably equivalent to a team which competes in junior college competition.

These games are not always free of arguments but the pugilistic abilities of the athletes are rarely seen. Thus intramural games retain much of the color which has been lost in the strictly regulated collegiate events. A good scuffle is always an interesting added attraction to any sport.

This season, the *Log*, following in the footsteps of Cosell and others, will try to keep you up to date with all of the foul and mischievous happenings which are ever present at the intramural contests. The winners of both the games and fights will be mentioned and we may even be fortunate enough to have an interview with one of the most vicious competitors on the intramural circuit today (and he's not Mr. Whisper).





"My husband, Alexander, is a Lt. Commander in the Navy. Four years ago he was reported missing in action. There's a chance he was taken prisoner and is still alive. But I don't know. And I can't find out. Hanoi won't tell our government. Hanoi won't tell me."

One side of the POW question is not complicated. That's the human side.

ALTHOUGH the prisoner-of-war question is often complex and even confusing, one side of it should be very simple. That's the part that deals with the treatment of prisoners of war. That's not a political issue, but a human issue.

Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let your POW camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos be visited by neutral observers.

Let the world know the names

of the men you have held so long in secret captivity.

Assure the world through unbiased official observers that you are treating American Prisoners according to humane standards long practiced by civilized nations.

That's the issue.

It's that simple.

It's that non-political.

It's that human.

Hanoi can open its prison camps to neutral observers without bargaining, even without consultation.

By doing so now, Hanoi would earn the gratitude of millions of Americans and find new stature in the eyes of the world.

**SUPPORT
OUR PLEA
TO HANOI
AND ITS ALLIES:**

Clear away the doubts —
Open your prison camps to
neutral observers...
now!

We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers — The International Committee of the Red Cross.

 American Red Cross

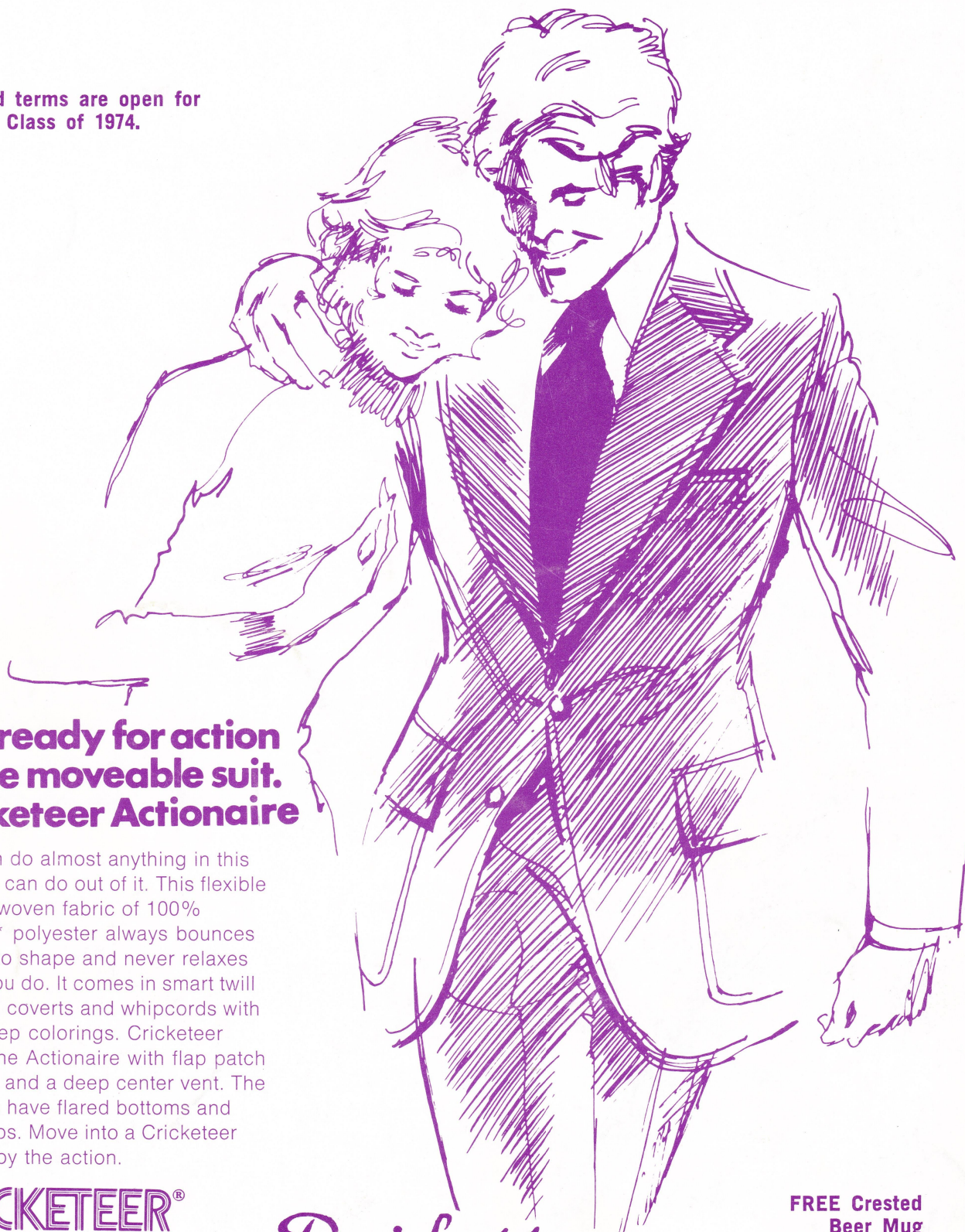
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