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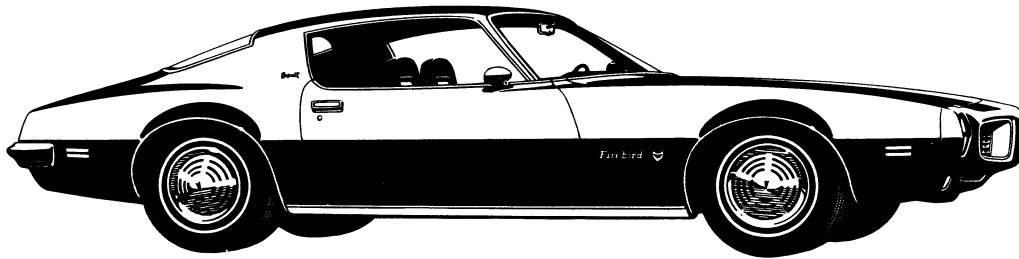
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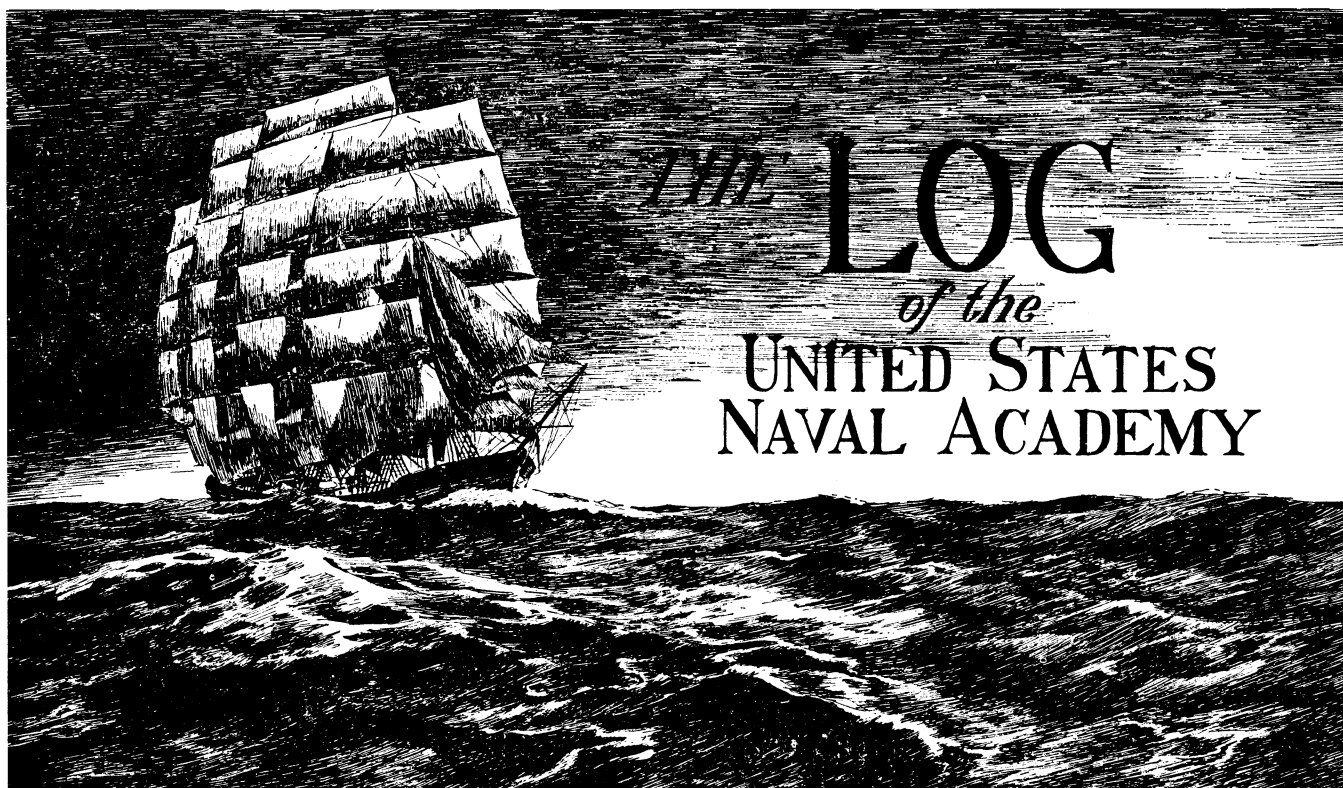
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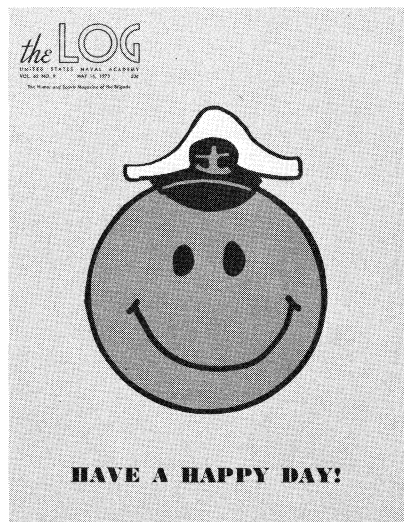
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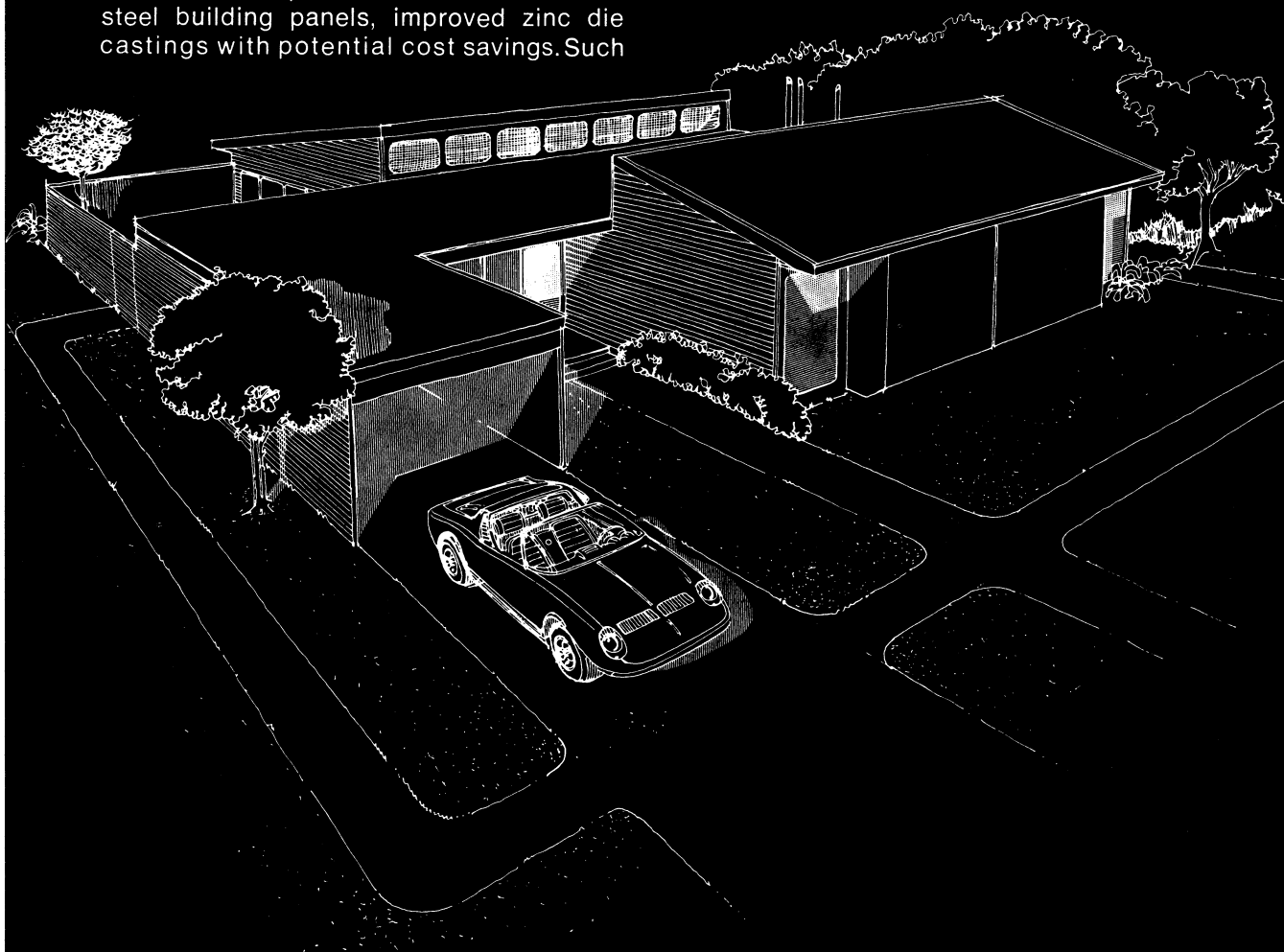
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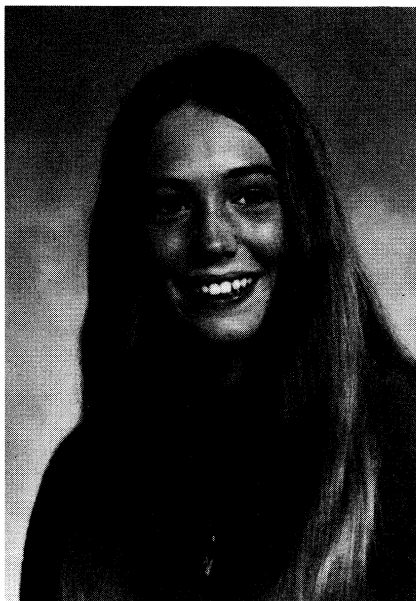
In addition to demonstrating traditional uses for lead and zinc in housing, the prototype will include new developments in lead products, wrought zinc roofing systems, new finishes and improvements for zinc-coated steel building panels, improved zinc die castings with potential cost savings. Such

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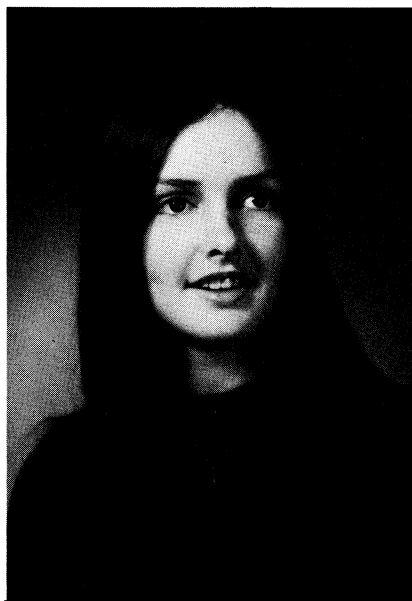
The metal house is intended for modular factory-built mass production anywhere in the world. It can be finished in many ways to satisfy individual tastes and requirements. For more information please write to Lead Industries Association, Inc., 292 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



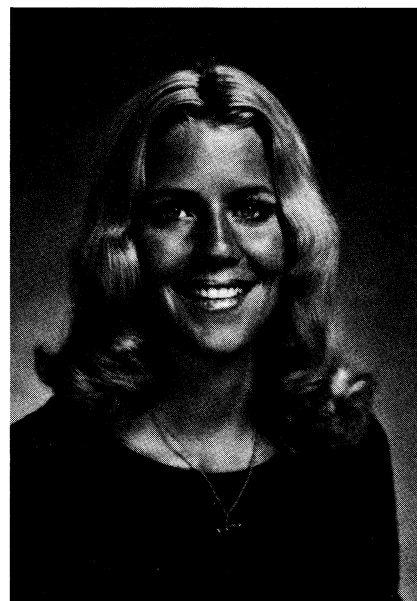
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for the future
in a lumber-short world.**



This California miss keeps her 4/c dreamin'.

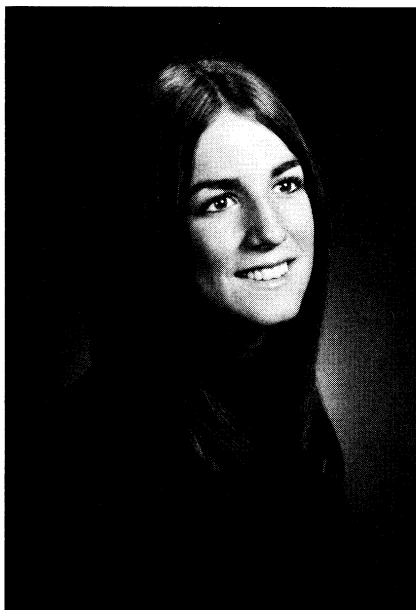


This young filly might not have won the Derby but she has won the heart of a certain 4/c.

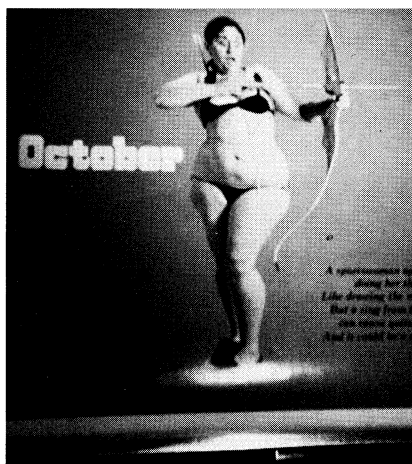


Sunshine makes the California sun shine for a sun loving fourth class in 29.

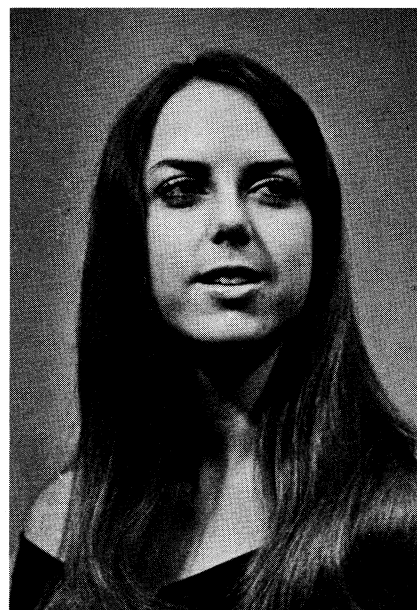
29TH COMPANY CUTIES



This pretty nurse will soon be an attendant for a firstie who needs someone to look after him!



Alas it is Cupid! Enough woman for DI, his twin brother, and the rest of 29th Co.



Four tortured years their love has grown, climaxing in matrimony this June.



This Indiana lil' sis of a 2/c is looking forward to June Week with another 2/c.

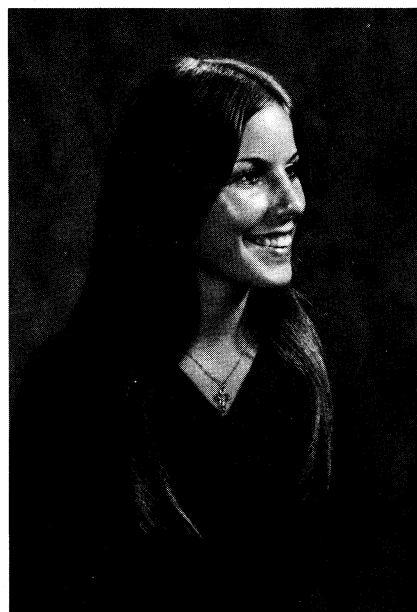


This young lovely from Virginia keeps the "shirtless turkey" in line and coming back for seconds.

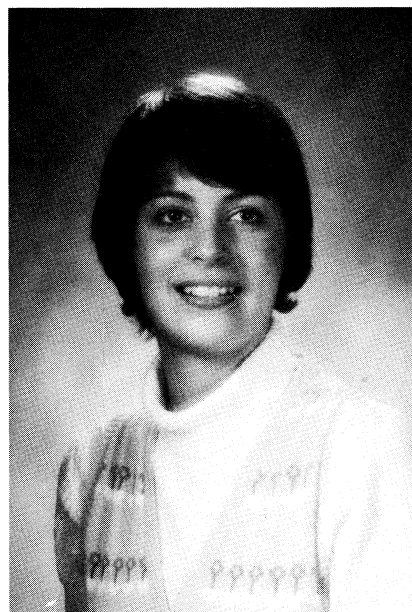


No wonder Jeanne's plebe leads his company in demerits . . . he's always daydreaming about her!

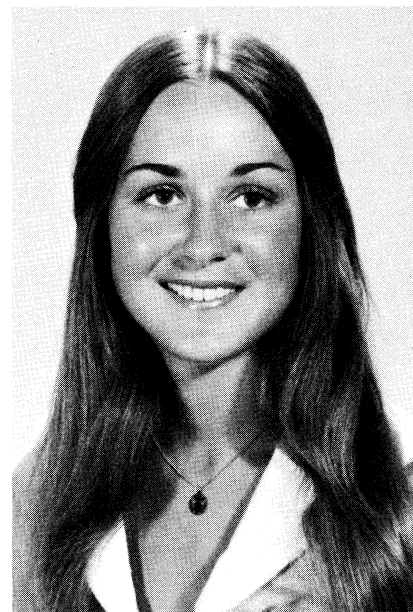
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Becky still has the eye of an Arizona-bred youngster. Now, if he could only get hers.



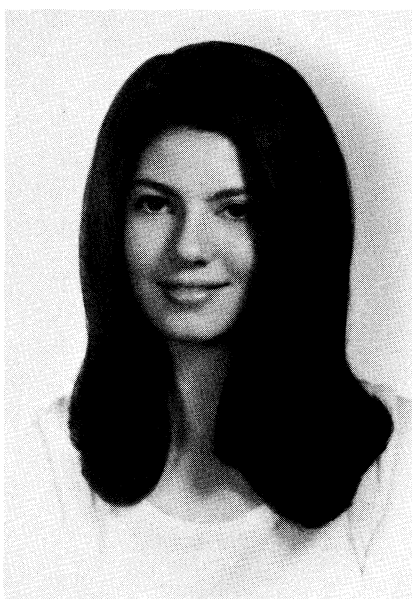
This young girl from Massachusetts hopes Wrench's boat never sees the ocean.



One half of the pair of pretty sisters of an Arizona youngster who is looking forward to a family reunion when everyone gets back from France.



It's been a long time, but a 2/c will be seeing this Kansas City math major semester break.

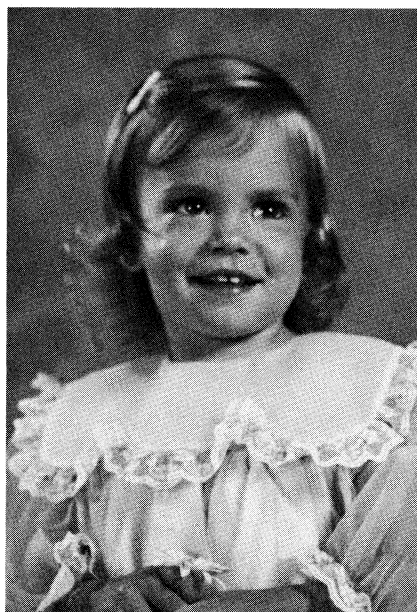


A certain bunch of youngsters wish there were more like her to go around.

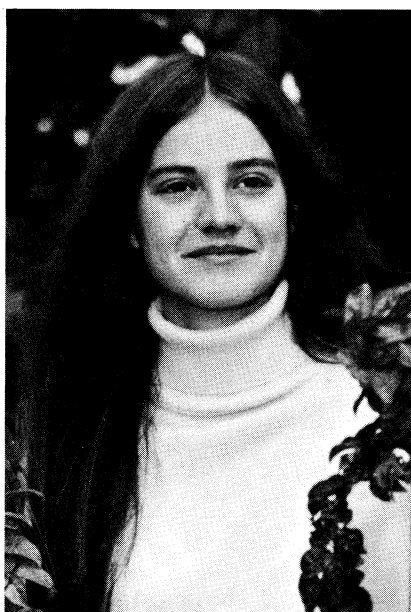


This cutie could make June Week and this summer a time to remember for J.P.

31ST COMPANY CUTIES



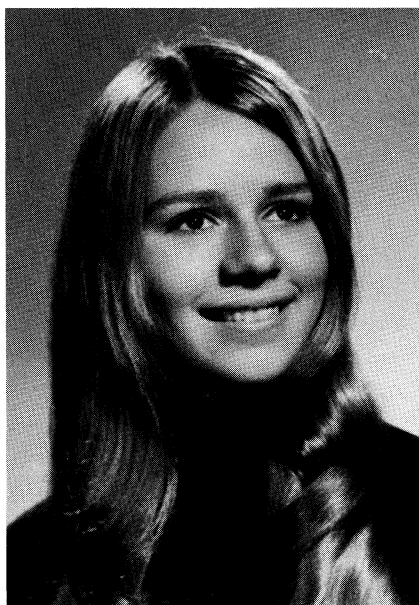
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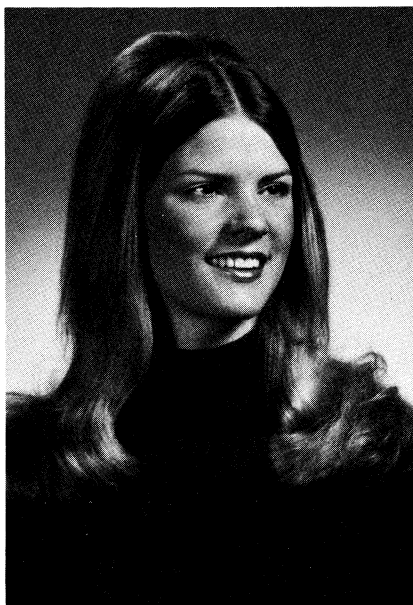
A certain 3/c wishes she would write.



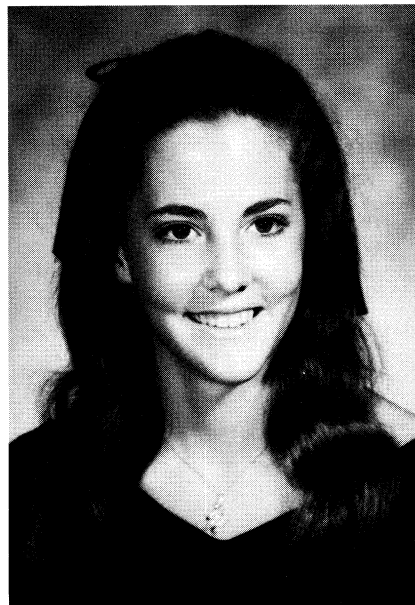
A lucky 2/c is just waiting till June of '74 to fly with this stewardess.



This Miami freshman eagerly awaits her 32 Co. plebe.

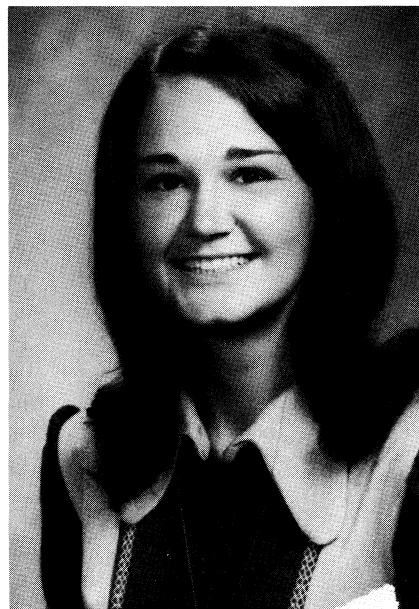


This Texas beauty can't wait to tie the knot with her second class.

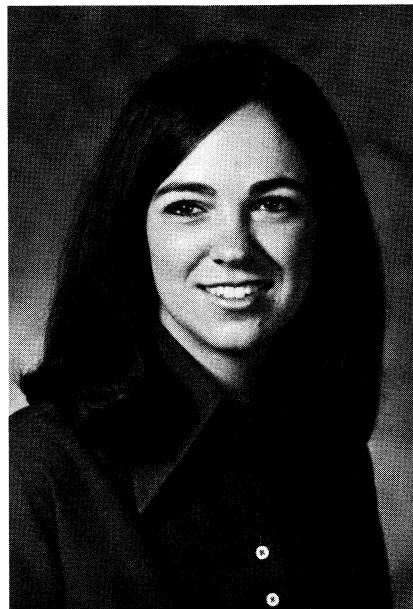


Texas has more to offer than the Astrodome and oil wells for a lucky youngster.

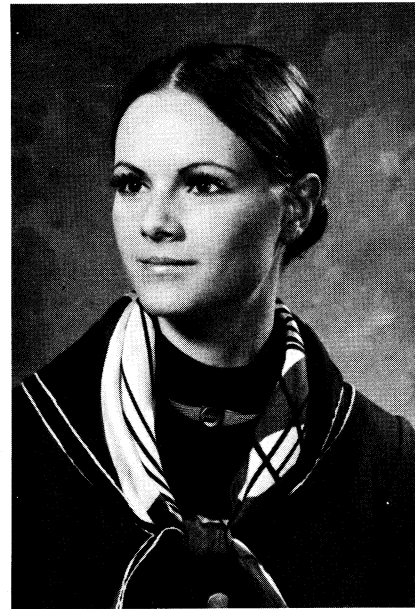
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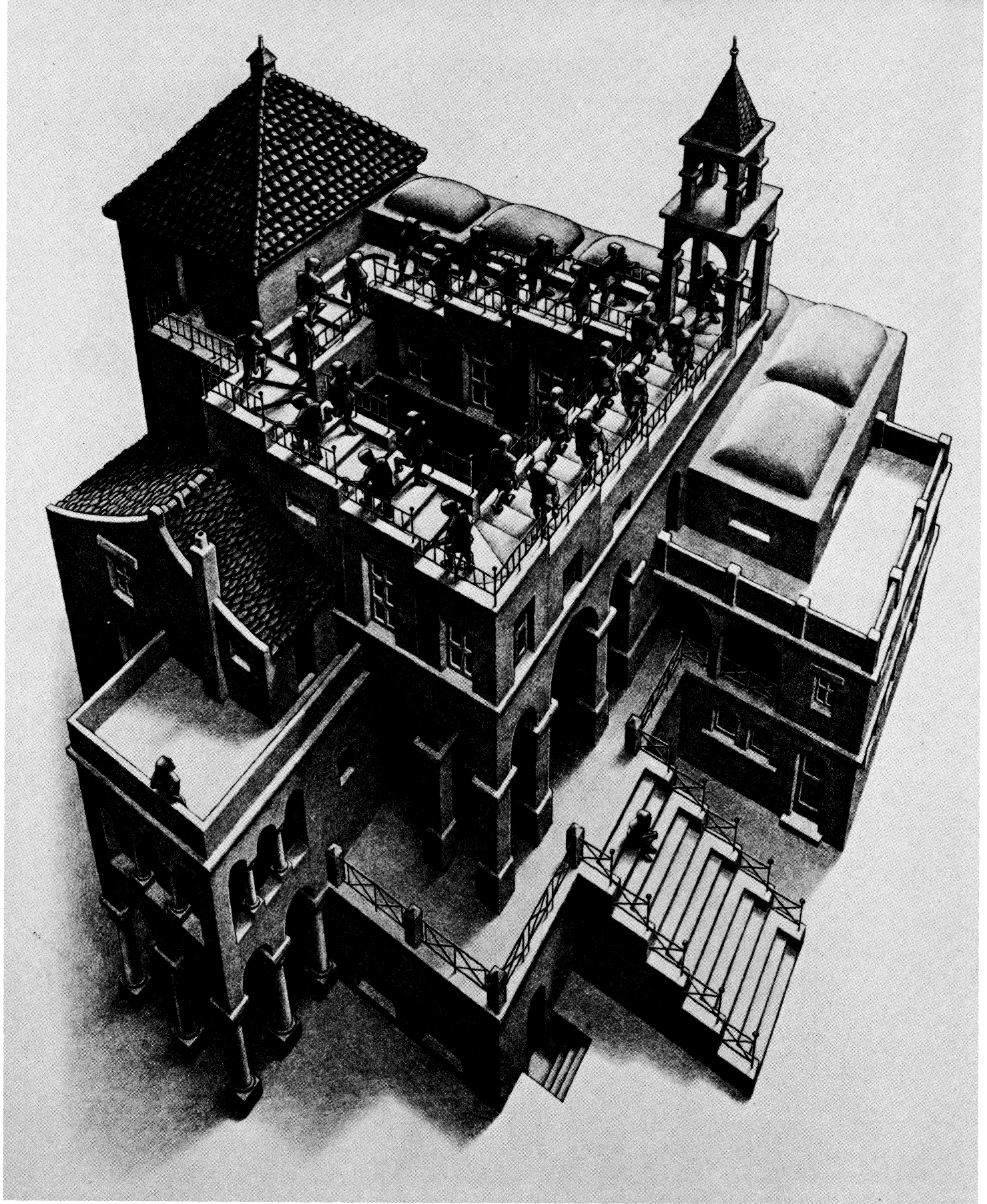
June '74 is the end and the beginning for Kathy and her lucky 2/c.



Her boyfriend may be a 3-striper but this beautiful woman takes charge June 16, 1973.



It's plane to sea why a certain 3/c gets a lift from this stewardess.



Ever feel like you're never getting anywhere?



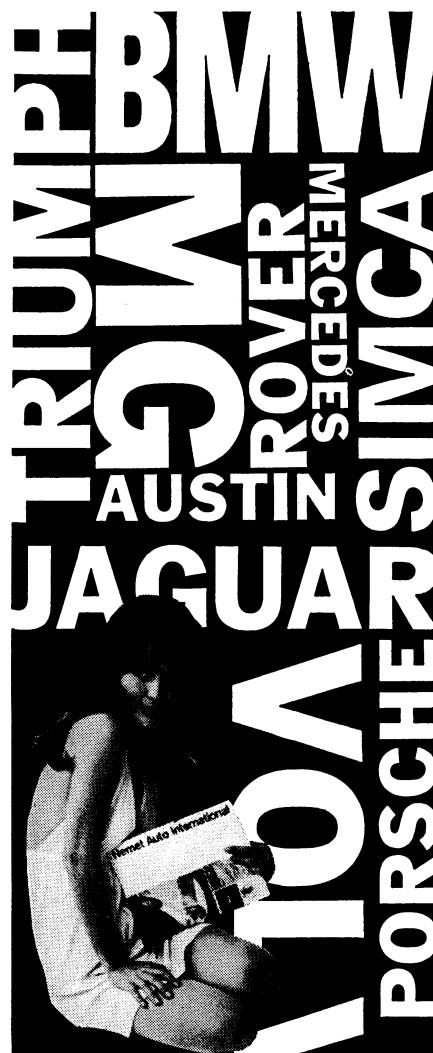
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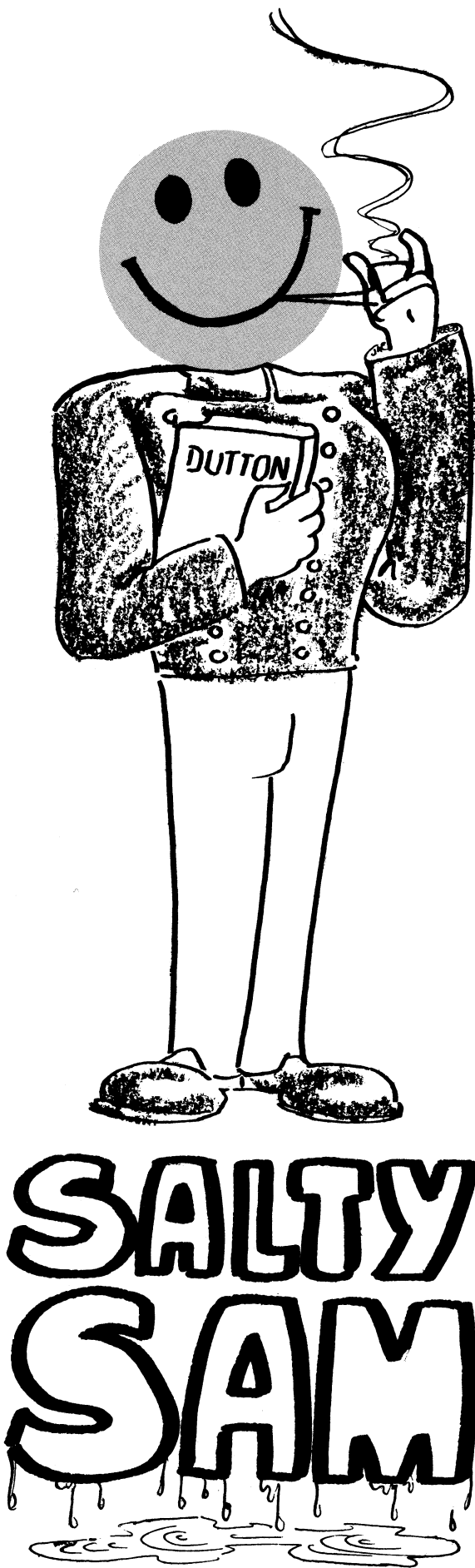
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Ahoy there noble fellows, it's the "Good Humor" man again. You'll notice that my image has changed again. It's not that I'm a different person. No siree bob—I'm the same fun-loving little elf that's brought you Christmas cheer all year long. It's just that I've been "persuaded" to take a slightly different approach and humor you the way *you* really want to be humored. There's nothing better than good clean fun, and I'm just full of it. I've received so many swell comments on the last issue that I can hardly control myself. So to please those of you who take such a special interest in what I write, here's more of the same!

There was a certain certain certain, certain certain! Ha, ha—just fooling guys. Actually the real story was that this certain prof. went up to the chalk board and before he could open his mouth, someone beat him to it. Isn't that a something—buster? Well, if that wasn't enough that same prof. almost did it again on his way home from work. Wowee, I'm telling you, if I were in his shoes I'd tell a certain member of the U.S.N.A. staff. Can you imagine what might happen?

Here's a better one yet. Two members of a certain regiment were walking through the yard when they spotted a certain pair of civilians clad in a certain way. One of them turned to the other and sang the words to a certain soup commercial. That's right, the two civilians (of a certain gender) reacted as you'd expect—and you guessed it! (Ha, ha)

Brother, I'm telling you, this next bit of information is so funny, it'll make you cry! Two youngsters in a certain company were caught on a certain weekend watching something in their room. Just when they started to give up and empty it out, it finally came to a boil. Then, a certain officer burst in and you can guess what happened next!

Yes, and let's not forget our friends over in a certain company. A firstie in that company barely

lived through a narrow escape from you-know-who. It was after taps on the night that we had a certain mandatory you-know-what. It seems as though our firstie friend could have gotten a certain number of demos if he'd waited just two more minutes. I doubt if he'll try that one again! (Yuk, yuk)

I guess you've all noticed the change in the weather. Well, I have too.

On to bigger and better things. On the afternoon they served a certain kind of sandwich in the mess hall (I live in the past) three second class almost pulled a good one. However, when the crucial moment came their table commander cracked the whip. It'll be a while before they try that one again. You should have seen the look on the steward's face! If I didn't know better I'd say it was a set-up.

I took a long weekend a while back (guess whether it was legal or not) and on the way down Maryland Avenue I spied a certain pedestrian who was in the process of selling certain things to an officer on the street. Not wanting them to see me seeing them I pulled over and let my motor idle for a while. Sure enough money changed hands right before my very eyes. I couldn't believe that this certain officer was risking so much. What if certain of the cookies he bought turned out to be stale? You never know who to trust these days. As I commented to my roommate just the other day, "Gosh, you just don't know who to trust these days." (Ha, ha)

Well, we all know what the latest rumor is circulating over in a certain regiment. My sage advice is not to believe it. There just aren't that many in existence, and it's obvious who might have turned it in all along.

Would you believe that I've received correspondence from a certain assistant prof. concerning what I've written about a certain person in my column? Well, it's true. Not

often do I get such concerned responses. To you Sir, I say thank you. You're right, I do appreciate hearing from someone "I know" in the "older generation." What's more, I'm sure that you'll agree with me that people like that should get everything they've got coming to them. (Ha, ha)

On to even a lighter subject: when was the last time you checked a certain place in your locker for dust? Well, a dusty locker is unsanitary and in violation of USNA regs. Two plebes in a certain battalion found that out the hard way. You should have seen them marching. One was heard to comment after a certain evolution at 5:45 A.M., "Boy, that'll teach me!"—and it did!

Before I forget, I know that many of you second class who read this column are just dying to have the opportunity to take over my pen once I leave this wonderland of opportunity and moral courage. Well, I'm just dying to give it to you. Those of you who are interested enough to audition for the position can write down certain funny thoughts (of your own) to the tune of about 500-1000 words and leave them with me for examination in a certain room, on a certain desk, in a certain company area, in a certain battalion, in a certain regiment, in a certain brigade, in a certain institution of higher learning, in a certain town, in a certain county, in a certain state, on a certain coast of a certain country, on a certain continent, in a certain hemisphere of a certain planet, in a certain orbit of a certain solar system in a certain galaxy in a certain universe. You can't miss it. You can be certain I'll give it certain consideration.

Well enough specifics (ha, ha). You can't trap an old coot like me that easy. I was just born to be wild (ho, ho).

Gosh, you know this is my last issue as an undercover humorist. Next issue I'll tell all, and bare

myself for abuse by those of you whom I've disappointed. It's been said that you can please certain people some of the time but not certain people all of the time. It's so true. But, I'll miss it. You can't imagine what a challenge it's been to write this column, especially certain issues. For instance, this one and the one before it have been the hardest for me to put down in print. You can't imagine the pressure upon old Salty to keep up his usual high standards of tantalizing, funny-bone-tickling, knee-slapping, humor. A certain person mentioned this to me not too long ago and it made me think certain thoughts. (Ha, ha)

I've got one more big funny to lay on you before I start my wind-up. It's a riddle. What else can you spell from the letters U.S.N.A.? Think hard. Give up? Well the answer is N.A.S.U.! Pretty funny stuff, huh? I can't resist just one more riddle. What are the first initials of the three most often uttered words at U.S.N.A.? Think hard. Give up? The answer is T.P.S. That's not T.S.P. but T.P.S. The complete transcripts of what the words are will be in the July 12th issue.

Well, it's time to leave you with one more sparkling thought first spoken by my Great Aunt Viola, a pot holder maker in Fern, Nebraska, "Have a happy day."

(The last clue to my identity is that I've been on a brigade champion team every year at this fine old place.)



Who is Salty . . . you pick him!!



J. B. Peterson—26th Company's resident bookie, J. B. said when asked if he was Salty Sam, "Enjoy it while it lasts!"



Chad King — Brigade Honor Vice Chairman, Chad replied to inquiries about his identity with only a snicker and a grin.



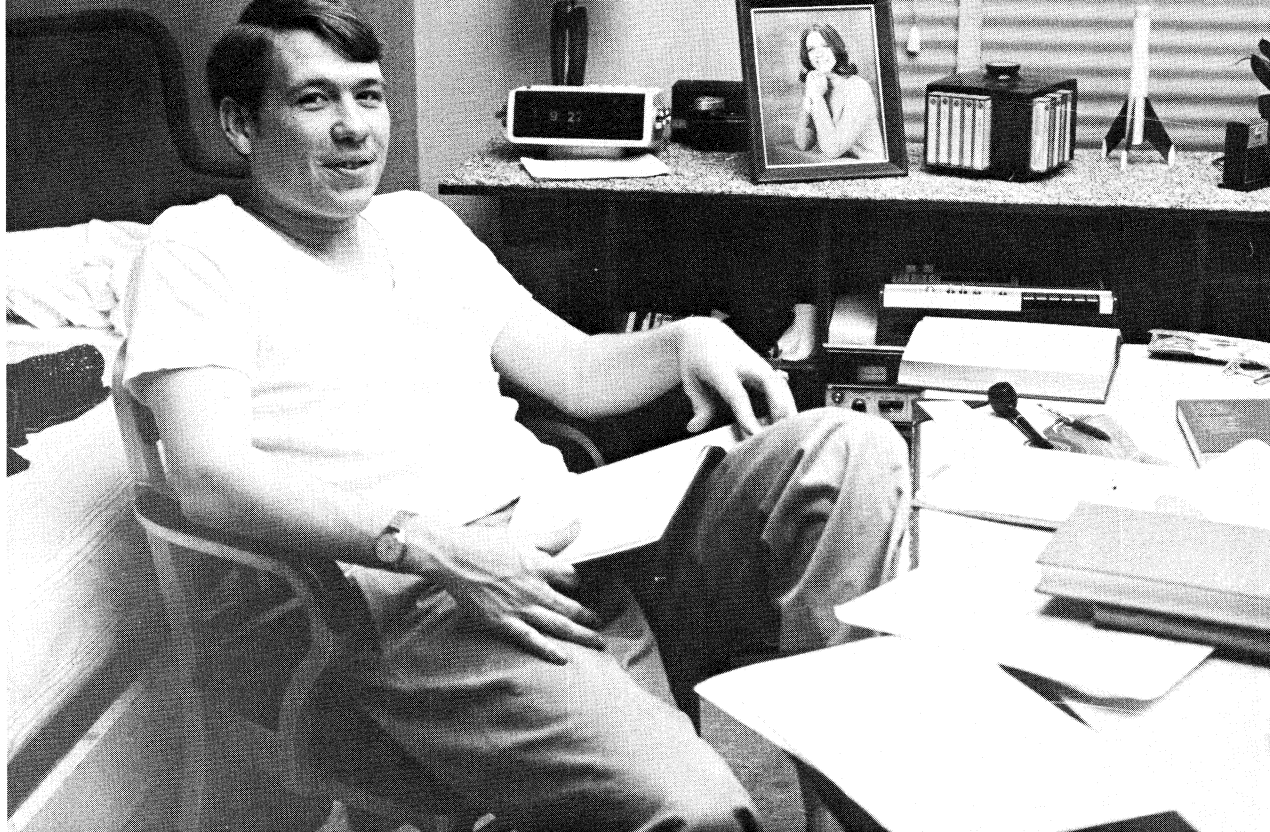
John Sparaco—the man who closed out Letters to the Editor; John says about his true character, “Salty is crusty, not hairy.”



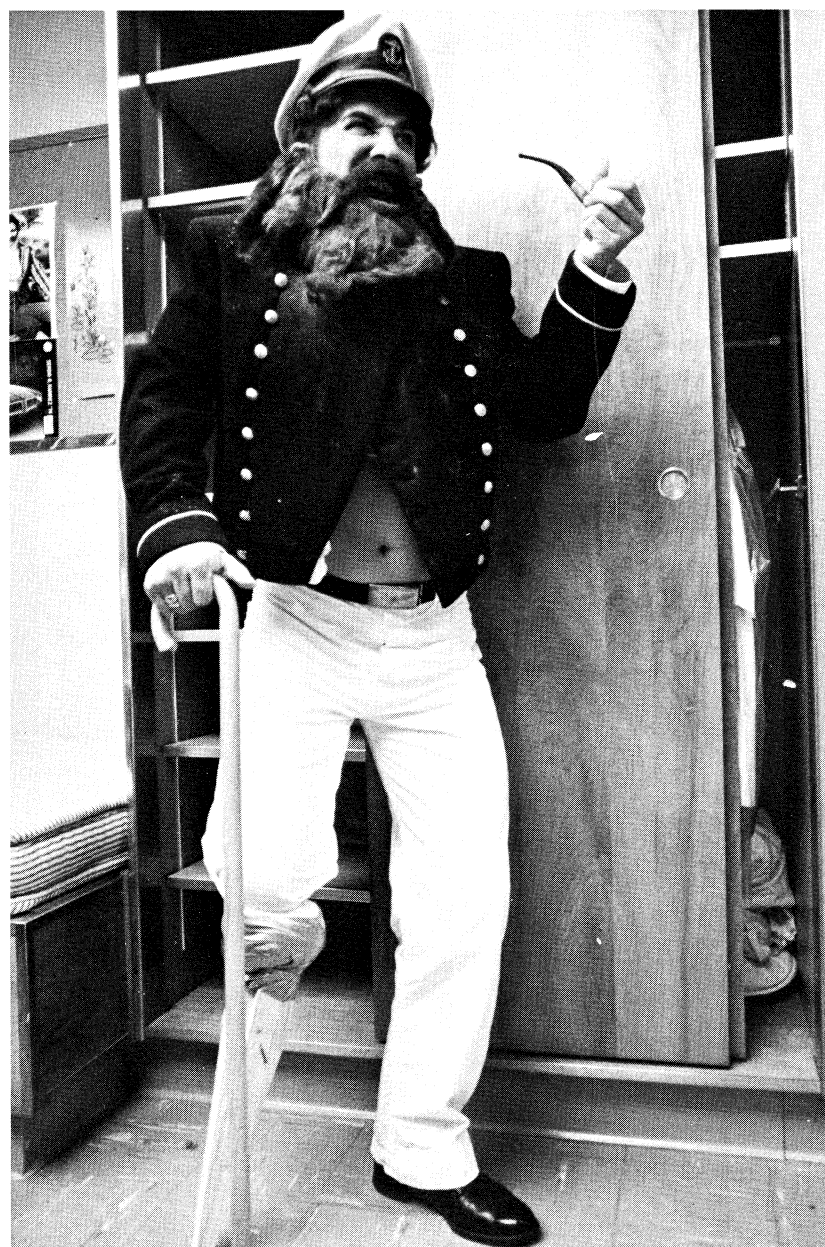
Bill Gravell—a terror to the Woops, this ghostly fellow says, “If I can be the West Point ghost, I’m a cinch for Salty.”

LCdr. “Trainwreck” Lemke—admits to being Salty Sam. He says, “Couldn’t you tell with the peg leg, dislocated shoulder and sliced eyeball.”





Dale Puhrmann—a crafty 6th Batt thinker, Dale says, “I knew the Admiral of the Chesapeake had to be salty but this is ridiculous.”

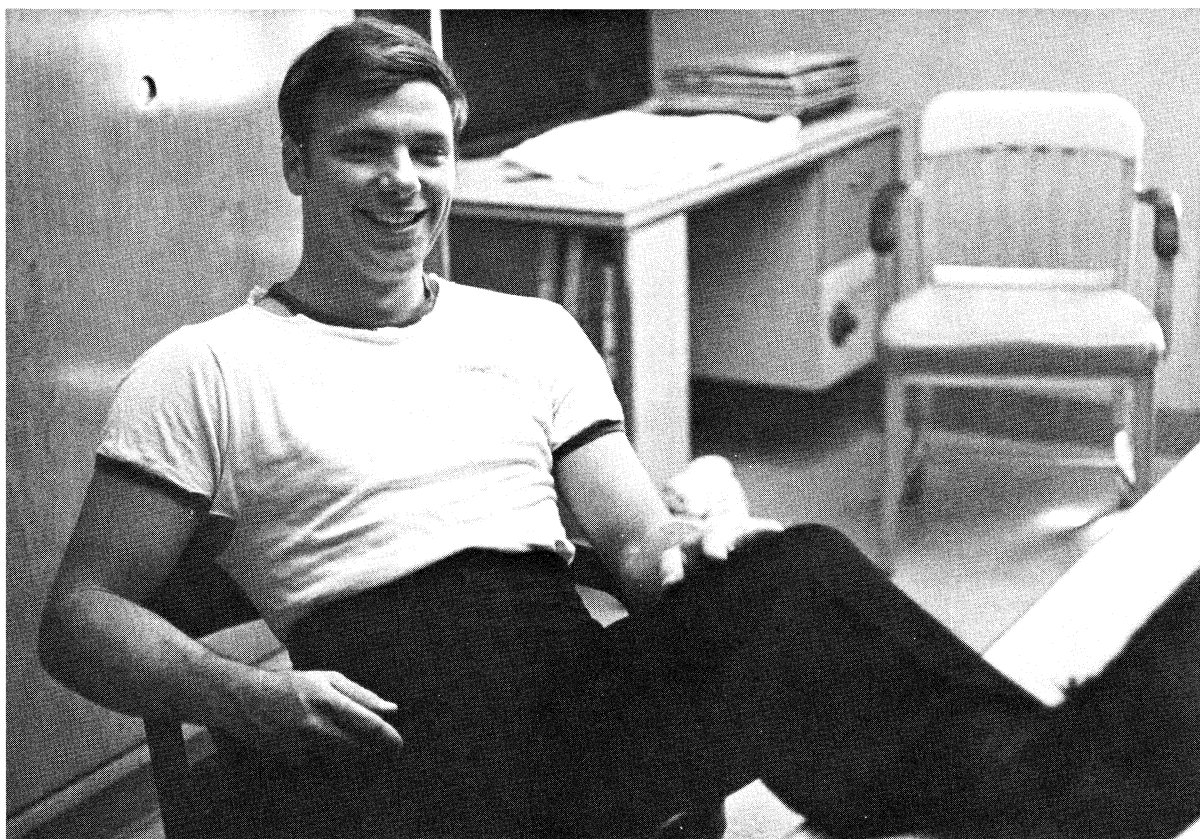


Billy Ray—duty 25th Co. stand in for Groucho, Billy was heard saying, “I’m about as close to being Salty as the man in the *Moon*.”



George Greanias—George said of his true identity as this candid shot was taken, "Garbage is the by-product of genius."

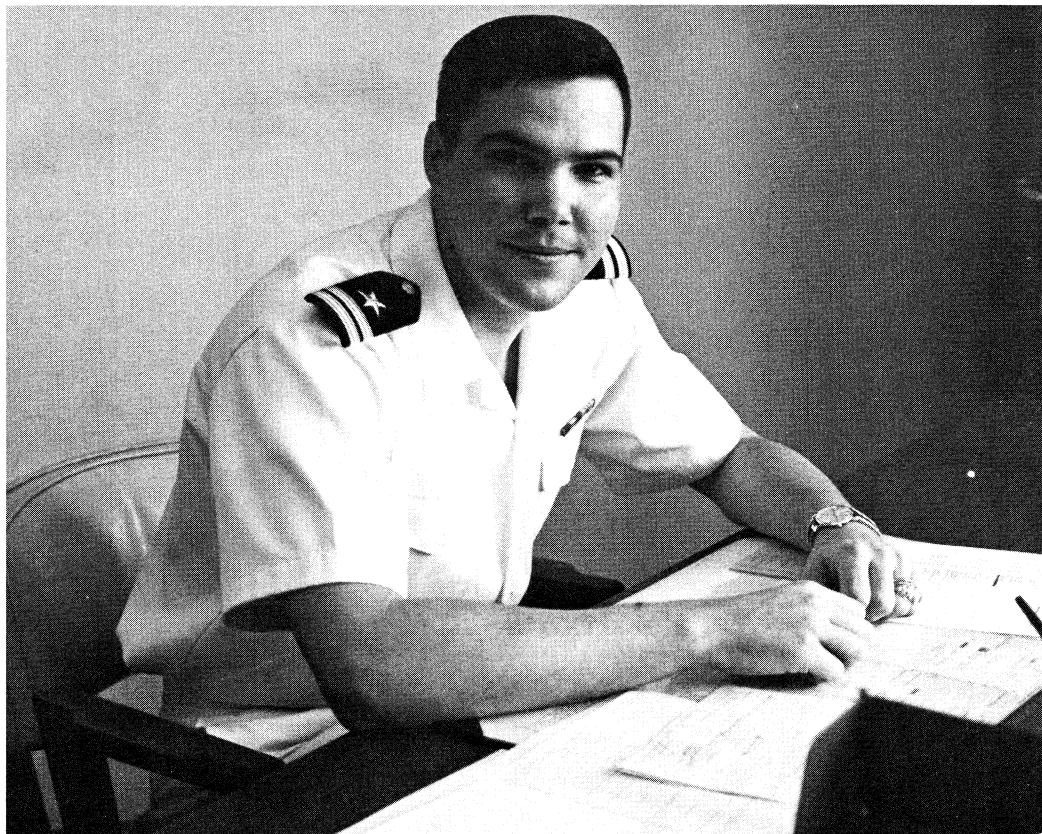
Rex Aaron—story teller of the brigade; always ready with a laugh, Rex replies, "With 140 demos by January, I couldn't afford to be Salty!"



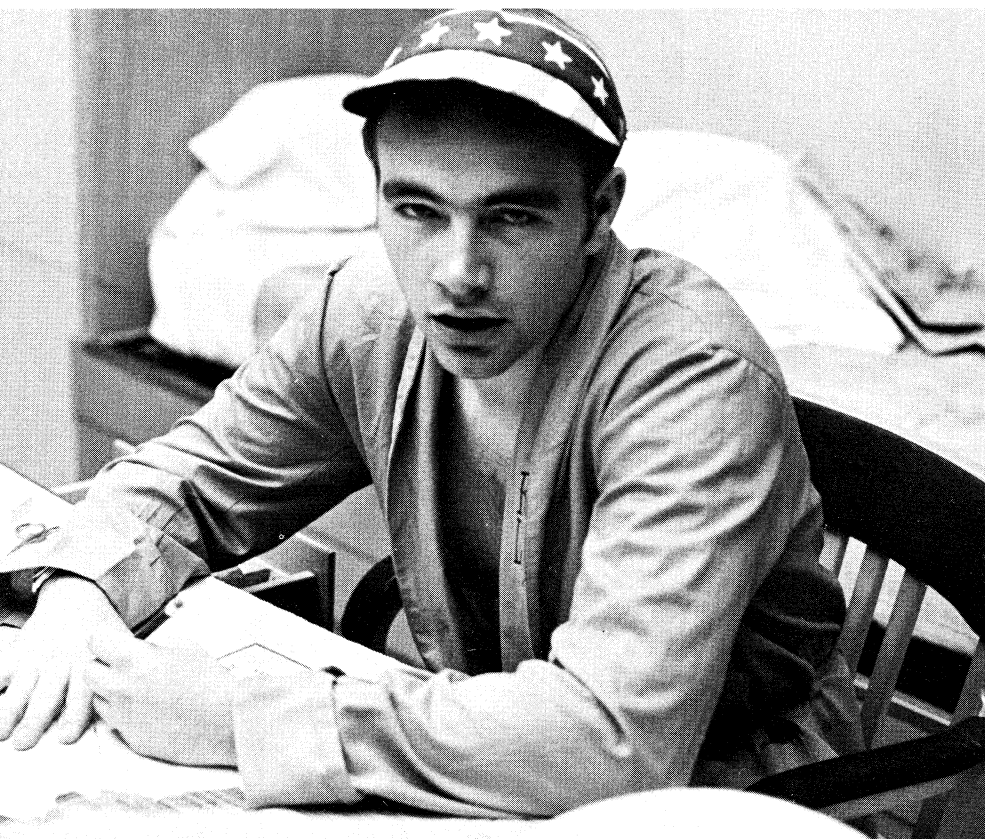


Craig Dawson—longtime friend of the conduct system. Says of his uncovered identity, “Sure I’m Salty, what’ll one more form 2 mean.”

Lt. Hewitt — alias Flamin’ Frank, Black Bart, etc., etc., Lt. Hewitt denies his apparent shoo-in for Salty as he realizes that if he *was* Salty he would have fried himself out long ago. “Besides,” he says, “I was hoping for Rookie of the Year.”



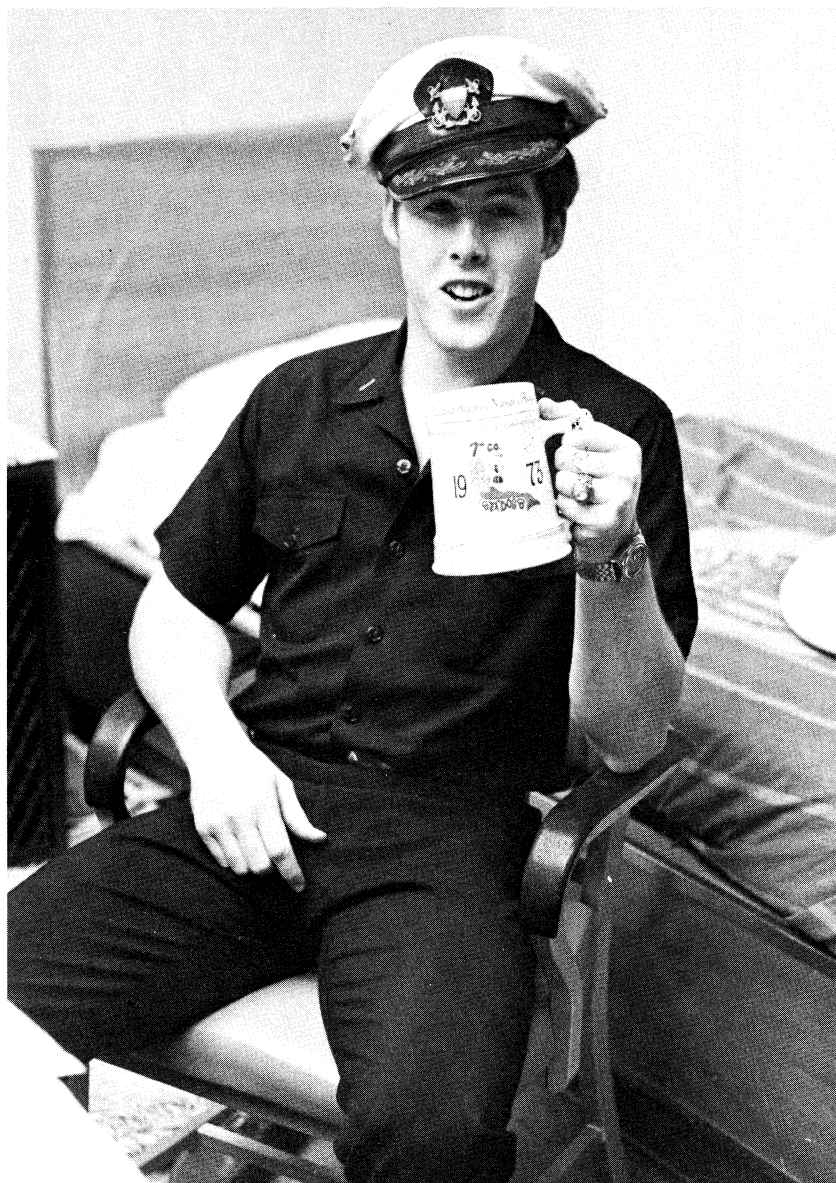
Marc Harrison—living corpse of the brigade, Harry holds the world record of sleeping through an electric alarm clock. Of his true identity as Salty Harry says, "Howdy Bob!"



Rod Brotherton—as an innocent bystander and editor of the *Log*, Bro denies being Salty. "I only print it, I don't write it."



Roger Murch—model midshipman, hair combed clear of forehead, reg glasses, clean shaven and an A in aptitude . . . Roger says, “Who *me*, Salty? No, I love this place.”



John Kenny—unabashed playboy of Way Wayonda, John says, “I can’t be Salty Sam when I’m the Ace from Outer Space, the Dancer with the Answer, the Boss with the Hot Sauce, the Jewel with the Tool.”

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WAS SENT TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY.
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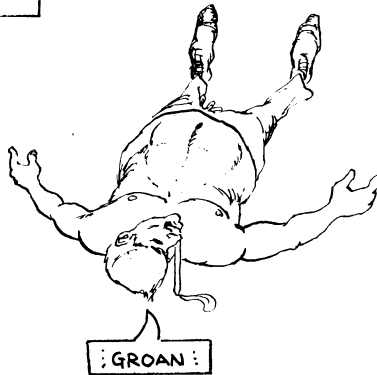


"YOUR CLASS IS THE BEST..
...YOU ARE 99% EAGLE
SCOUTS, 98% CHOIR BOYS,
ETC., ETC.... YOU MUST BE
DISCIPLINED... YOU ARENT,
YOU SPEND THREE DAYS
IN THE BOX... ETC., ETC.

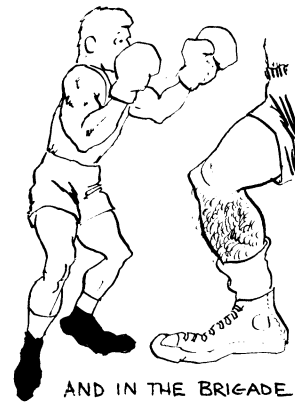


I CAN EAT
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THE RESPECT OF UPPERCLASS
AND CLASSMATES ALIKE
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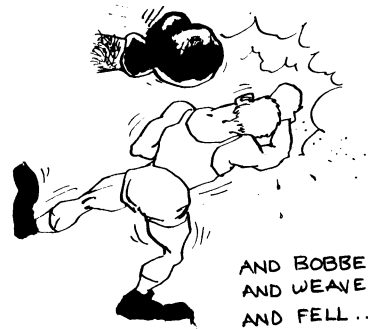
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BOXING FINALS, WHERE HE
TOOK A HORRIBLE THRASHING
FROM BROM BONES, THE
DEFENDING CHAMP...



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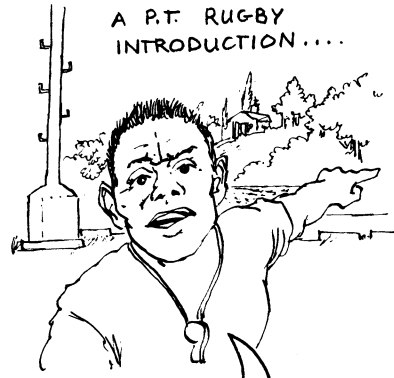


EVENTUALLY, LUKE WAS MADE A "TRUSTY" BY THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT... HE WAS MADE A "STRIPER"

AND HIS FRIENDS BEGAN TO WHISPER THAT LUKE HAD "GONE OVER"... WORD WAS OUT THAT LUKE'S MIND WAS RIGHT...



HOWEVER, ONE DAY ON DEWEY FIELD, DURING A P.T. RUGBY INTRODUCTION....



TEK OFF YOARR WHITE-WUKS OFER BY THE SEA WOAL..

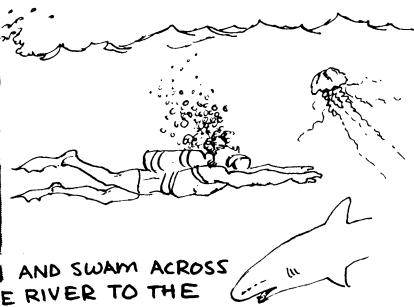
LUKE SEIZED HIS OPPORTUNITY..



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LUKE ESCAPED OVER THE SEA WALL USING HIS PREVIOUSLY HIDDEN 'SQOoba' GEAR.



AND SWAM ACROSS THE RIVER TO THE DENSE WOODS... THE MARINES WERE SENT AFTER LUKE, AND FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH HIM AT A DESERTED CHURCH IN THE WOODS...



LUKE LOOKED OUT, AND SAW THEM... WAITING. HE KNEW WHAT WAITED FOR HIM - LOSS OF ALL LEAVES, ENDLESS RESTRICTION... HE STEPPED BEFORE THE WINDOW, AND SAID,



BWEEEEE

"WHAT WE HAVE HERE, IS A LACK OF DISCIPLINE..."

BANG

BLAM BUDDA BUDDA POW



WHILE THE MARINES AND EXEC. DEPT. MOURNED THEIR LOSS, LUKE SLEPT THE SWEET SLEEP OF ETERNAL FREEDOM... AND HIS FAITHLESS FRIENDS STILL TELL THE LEGEND OF "COOL MID LUKE." END.

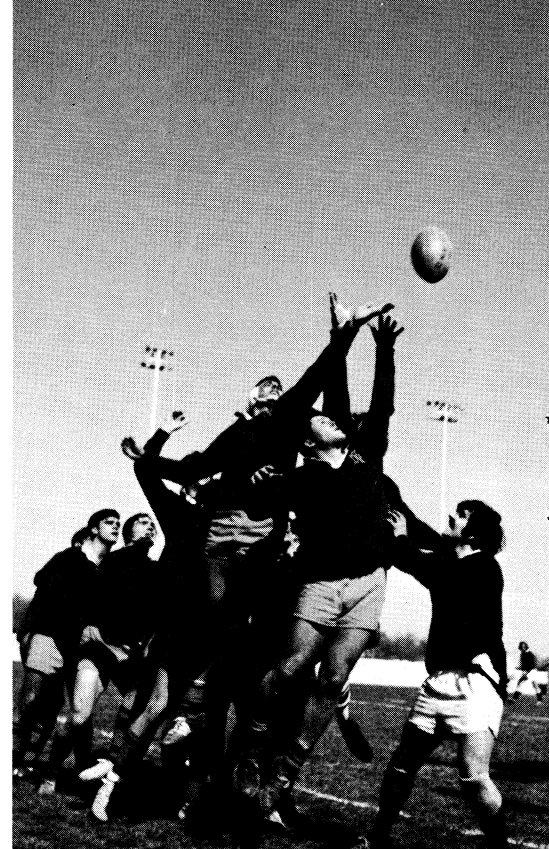
rugby . . . because

It was fall of 1823 and two arch college rivals north of London, England, were gallantly striving for the big soccer win. As the ball was passed to one of the more incompetent players he became disgusted with his feeble attempts at foot control so he scooped the ball up, tucked it away and streaked for history's first recorded touchdown (and most controversial). The player's name was William Ellis and his college, Rugby School. Thus is the derivation of the name and the game.

It wasn't until May 15, 1879, that the first time intercollegiate rugby game was played in North America. At that time the only two teams were University of Montreal and Harvard and that spring day found them battling to a 0-0 tie. Now a hundred years later there are a couple hundred teams sprinkled across the country, the largest concentrations being along the Eastern Seaboard and San Francisco Bay area.

What drives a man to play Rugby? Is it the close physical contact and sense of community found in the scrum? Could it be the coy game of "footsie" played between opposing front rows or possibly the frequent embracing that goes on between wing-forwards and opposing scrum-halves? Maybe it's the satisfaction of knowing you have really fooled your man when he is sitting on *your* dislocated shoulder and not your buddy's. Of course there is the challenge the fullback feels as he calmly grins at the 15 charging foes knowing that even if he gets the kick off in time he'll be bunched by at least half of them.

Whatever the reason there are about 60 of these dedicated individuals who sacrifice four afternoons a week *after* intramurals to try and develop some quantity of finesse. Led by head coach LCdr. Jake Backkus, RN and assistants Lt. Jerry Purcell, ARN and Maj. John Jolley, USMC the team has managed to create a fairly respect-

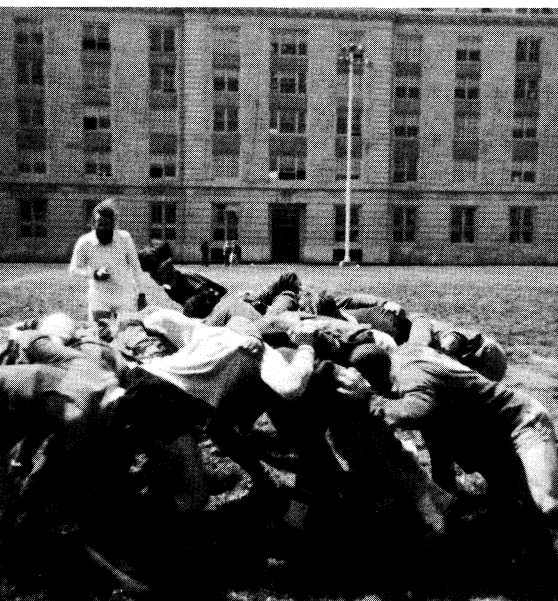


able reputation up and down the coast during the last three years. By taking second last year in the NCAA finals the team has sparked some interest in many of the major East Coast clubs which has and will enable them to set up tougher and more diversified schedules.

So for this season the team has compiled a 14-3-1 record in regular playing. In the recent Tri-Service Academies Tournament, Navy's "A" side took a clean sweep over Army and Air Force while the "B's" dropped one to Army's "A" but gained revenge by a come-from-behind victory over their "B" side.

There are only two more home games left in the season but they are among the toughest. May 5 featured George Washington University and June 3 it will be the Chesapeake Rugby Club. So if you want to see a real *live* scrum (and live ones are rare) just slip out to the green fence sometime.

by Rusty Kollmorgen



navy baseball roundup

by "Buds" Russell

Revenge! That is the name of the game for the Joe Duff-coached Navy baseball team. The weekend of May 4-6 was very harsh to the hopes of the Navy ball-players. An unearned run was the source of the winning run in a 2-1 loss to Army, which mathematically eliminated Navy from the slim possibility of a title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. The weekend was further blemished when Cornell shell-shocked the Midshipmen representatives 14-1, and in the second game the Big Red took advantage of a bases loaded walk to sweep the double header 1-0. The Navy team is presently 7-10-2 overall with a 3-8-1 EIBL record and nine games remaining.

The roster of the baseball team shows only three seniors and much inexperience. The captain of the team, George Kerlek, has done his share to help the team in their endeavors for victory. His 3-0 record with thirty-six strikeouts and a 1.75 earned run average (ERA) leads the pitching staff. Steve Ogden has been a stable performer in right field with a .277 batting average, four home runs, and twelve runs-batted-in. Vince Nigro, the third senior, is the only experienced infielder from last year's team. When Vince came out of his slump and was wielding a hot bat and doing well in the field, fate struck. In the Baltimore University game Vince was struck by a pitch which resulted in a broken hand. That means a shuffle in the Navy lineup for the remainder of the year. The batting order for each Navy game is solidified by junior Evan Rasmussen (.297) and outfielder-converted-first baseman junior Jim Quinn (.250). The home team at Lawrence Field presents a very quick sophomore in Ed Firth at either shortstop or second base, and the other position is held by a hard-working scrapper in sophomore Mark Lawton. The catching corps has three fine receivers in juniors Gary Beheny, Joe Zeni, and sophomore Bob Riche. The dismal three-loss weekend held at least a hope of a bright future for the hard-hitting Zeni. He collected four of Navy's eight hits in the three games. Steady performers in Navy's outfield are juniors John (Tex) Teixeira and H. D. (Buck) Holtiwanger. On the bench, Coach Duff has a very capable right-handed pinch-hitter in junior Jerry Sobeck.

Along with Big George, the pitching staff seems to be performing well with a 2.63 ERA but has been hampered by the .215 hitting of the ball club. Juniors Lynn Champagne (1-2) and Bobby Becker (1-0) are mainstays on the staff. Pitching well with a 3.04 ERA but taking the hard knocks of defeat is sophomore Randy Young (0-4). The bull pen is bolstered by juniors Doug Rau and Roger Smith, sophomore Mark Baumgardner, and freshman Jim Garvey.

A conflict in rules between the EIBL and NCAA has caused a unique problem for Coach Joe Duff. According to NCAA regulations, freshmen are eligible for play, but the EIBL has set its play based on non-freshman participation. That means that Coach Duff has a dual lineup system—one for league games and one for non-league games. After sixteen games, the statistics show that the separate lineups have possibly hurt the team in its quest for a league title and a subsequent NCAA bid. The three freshmen who regularly see non-league action are Jerry Liscomb (.353) at shortstop, Ron Clipp (.400) at third base, and Mark Haas (.273) in left field. The surprise of the pitching staff has been freshman Lou Repucci. He has had outstanding performances resulting in a 2-1 record, thirty-two strikeouts, and a 0.36 ERA.

The week of 7 May through 12 May shows Navy with four games scheduled. The highlight will be the exhibition game against the Baltimore Orioles on 10 May and the use of the new scoreboard in center field. Navy has nine games remaining on its schedule with the final being the June Week game at Army. All is not lost for the Midshipmen if they can hit, run and pitch themselves to a winning record and a sweet victory over the "mule-tenders on the Hudson" on 2 June. Revenge!

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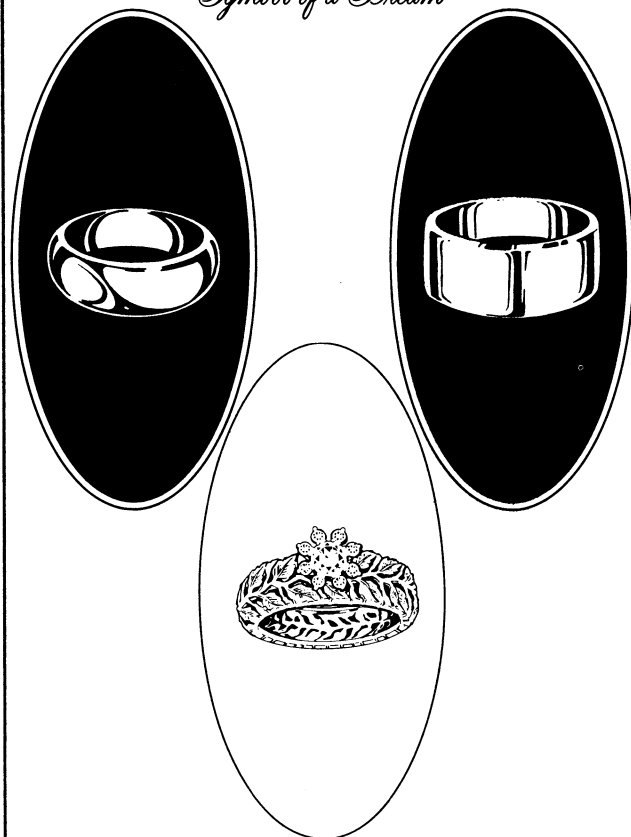
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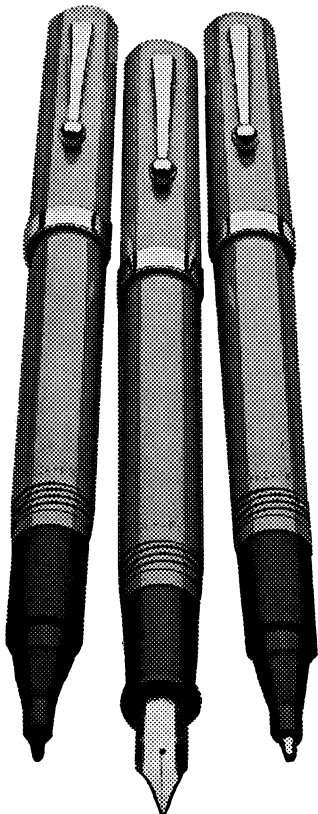
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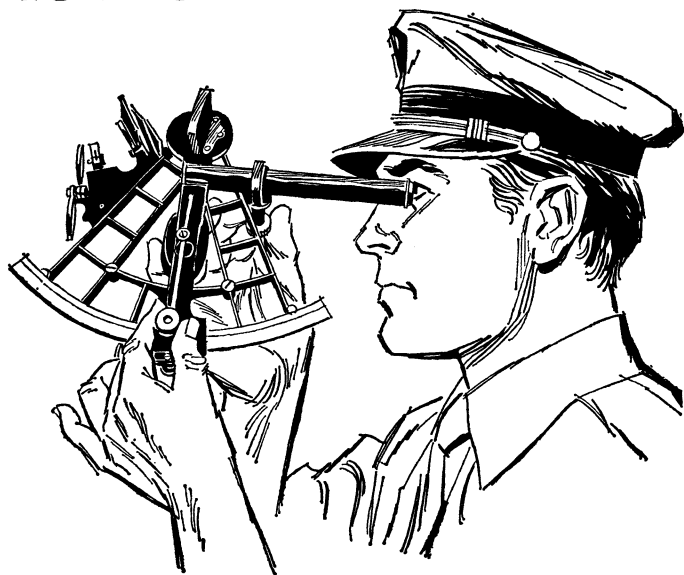
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