APRIL I 1973







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EDITORIAL

YOUR LEGAL OFFICE

by J. C. Doyle

Eavesdrop on a bunch of "barracks lawyers" rapping about Article 15 sometime. You'll probably come up with about the same amount of factual information that would emerge from a similar discussion on what causes warts. Article 15 is a legitimate part of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). But it is not a club which can be used by a commander to disregard clearly spelled-out military legal rights. Your basic legal rights don't just disappear in a puff of smoke when you enter the service.

First, not just anyone can impose an Article 15—only the commanding officer of a unit, or (on rare occasions) someone to whom the authority has been legally delegated. And it can only be given for some clearly stated act or ommission which has breached the UCMJ. A PO can't give an Article 15 on his own. He has to convince the commander that it is merited, so he must be sure of his facts. And—contrary to wide-spread misunderstanding—neither can a Judge Advocate. His job is to make sure that everything is done by the book.

How many Service members know that they don't have to accept an Article 15? They can say "no," and will then probably be given an opportunity to present their cases at a court-martial, which is like a civilian trial. Before requesting a court-martial remember this: although an Article 15 does go onto a military record affecting promotions, assignments or security clearances, it doesn't return with you to civilian life as a court-martial conviction would. There is no need to even mention an Article 15 to a prospective employer.

If you're about to have an Article 15 laid on you, make sure that the commander (who is just as interested as you are in getting at the truth), knows all about your side of the story. How? It's quite simple. Talk to your Legal Officer immediately-before you sign anything. That's what the government pays him for—to advise you. (You can't beat the price, either; it's free.) He will see that your specifically stated right to have written statements or other pertinent documentary evidence attached to the file is observed.

Now wait just a minute before you run out and nail up a shingle as a gilt-edged barracks lawyer! These are just a few sketchy highlights of a very complex subject. Go to an expert, the one best qualified to lead you through legal bramble patches—your Legal Officer. It's your right.

SAILOR-OF-THE-MONTH

EN3 MUHAMMET OZEN

EN3 Muhammet Ozen, of Canopus' A Division, has been selected the February Sailor of the Month. Although born in Turkey, Ozen at the age of 14 moved with his family to New York City. There he enrolled in the freshman year of high school, while at the same time handicapped by being in strange surroundings and speaking no English. He overcame these difficult challenges, completed high school, and then joined the Navy to further his education and to develop himself as an American.

Since being in the Navy, Petty Officer Ozen has excelled in his goals. Presently, he is A Division Supply Petty



Captain Brooks presents EN3 Ozen a letter of commendation for being selected Sailor of the Month.

Officer, and as such is responsible for requisitioning all spare parts for the division, maintaining supply records and accounts, and keeping the division officer informed of supply transactions. In addition, Ozen is Assistant Financial Coordinator for Engineering Department, and he stands Duty Fire Party and AC/R watches and assists on repairs to the ship's steam and heating systems.

LCDR J. F. Ford, Engineering Department head, states that Ozen "is concerned for the welfare of his shipmates, and this, combined with his friendly manner, makes him a sounding-board for everyone's troubles." Ozen spenc.s his off-duty hours playing in Canopus' organized sports, especially soccer. He also spends a good deal of time among the Scottish people, with whom he has made many lasting friends. Petty Officer Ozen is both an excellent example of the American way and an excellent example for other Navy men.

Chaplain's Corner

by LT Albert P. Connelly

Traditionally this period of time before Easter is a time for self-examination and for taking upon oneself particular acts of self-discipline. It is a time for us to slow down to look at ourselves, our relationships with others and especially our relationship to God.

As each of us becomes accustomed to his work and time in the Holy Loch, there is often an increasing tendency to let time and opportunity slip by as we go from day to day. No matter where we are at, we have a responsibility to the God who created us, and to ourselves, to live as fully as possible the abundant life. In order to do that we have to have goals and directions and a lot of

help from God. Living an abundant life means determining and estimating risks. It means sticking your neck out, and it means perservering in goals we seek to achieve. It means asking for God's help and guidance.

The guidance which we seek from God isn't always what we want to hear. Frequently we turn off to God because we believe that we know best. The temptations that He offers us through other people and circumstances, we sometimes turn our backs on just because we want things our own way. All of us have had the experience of having our way at some time when we really persisted, only to discover it was a disaster. Quite often when we deal with life without seeking God's direction we meet with misfortune.

During this period of Lent we ought to reflect on such things so that we may become all that God intends us to be.

Voting Information

Wisconsin will hold a General Election 3 April to elect one State Supreme Court Justice and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Applications for absentee ballots (FPCAs may be used, and are available at Public Affairs Office) should be sent to the City, Town, or Village Clerk, place of residence. DoD Pamphlet, "Voting Information—1972" should be referred to for registration and procedures. plus deadlines.

KENTUCKY—A primary election will be held 29 May to choose candidates for one-half of the State Senate membership and for the entire State House of Representatives. A General Election will be held on 6 November.

NEW JERSEY—A primary election will be held 5 June to choose candidates for Governor and for the entire State Legislature. A General Election will be held on 6 November.

NEW YORK-One Court of Appeals Judge will be elected in the General Election on 6 November.

OHIO-Eight State Board of Education members will be elected in the General Election 6 November.

PENNSYLVANIA—A primary election will be held 15 May to choose candidates for two judgeships in the Commonwealth Court, and two judgeships in the Superior Court. A General Election will be held on 6 November.

VIRGINIA—A primary election will be held 12 June to choose candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, and the entire House of Representatives. General Election will be held 6 November.

SPECIAL EMPHASIS TOPIC

RETIREMENT BENEFITS

If you're nearing the 20-year mark, "retirement" may be a word utmost in your thoughts. If you're in the Navy for only one enlistment, it could be the farthest thing from your mind. Either way, Navy retirement should be looked at carefully.

A career Navyman can be refit from one of the most extensive retirement systems in the world -eligibility for retirement comes at an early age; a good monthly check is provided; medical coverage is included; stateside commissary and exchange privileges are granted as well as space-available travel on military flights.

The average enlisted man retires at age 42 and an officer at 45. This leaves plenty of time to think of a new profession. Among publications available for retirees is the "Navy Guide for Retired Personnel and Their Families," NAVPERS 15891. This publication informs the retiree of rights and benefits in federal and state agencies, restrictions on employment in the Fleet Reserve or Retired List, and family protection and survivor benefits.

Rules for voluntary retirement by commissioned and warrant officers of the Regular Navy can be found in SECNAV Instruction 1811.3 Series. BUPERSMAN provides more details and a list of laws governing retirement. Enlisted and Fleet Reserve retirement information can be found in two booklets: "For You — From a Grateful Nation," (VA 20-67-2) and "Once a Veteran," NAVPERS 15855.

As a career Navyman or Navywoman, it's up to you to take that step — the benefits are there.



DOLPHIN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Calendar Contest

Sara Long, Director DSF





Although 1973 has just begun, the Dolphin Scholarship Foundation is already planning the calendar for 1974. We have decided to use the cartoon format and to conduct a contest among Submariners and their dependents for the illustration. Twelve drawings will be chosen, and each will be awarded \$25.00.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

- 1. Drawings are to be of a humorous nature, depicting life in the Submarine Service.
- All drawings are to be non-returnable, in black and white, on paper approximately 9 inches by 11 inches.
 - 3. All drawings must be accompanied by the artist's

name/rank/rate, duty station, and social security number.

If you are a dependent, include your sponsor's name, rank/
rate, duty station, and social security number.

4. All drawings should be sent to:

Calendar Contest

Dolphin Scholarship Foundation

90 West Virginia House

Norfolk Naval Station

Norfolk, Virginia 23511

5. The deadline for entries is April 15, 1973.

This is YOUR calendar. Help us give you what you want by joining the contest.

CONNOISSEUR'S DELIGHT AT USS LOS ALAMOS

The crew's mess in USS LOS ALAMOS (AFDB7), which feeds approximately 270 meals each workday, is a colorful, cozy little nest one deck below the surface of the Drydock. Although it sounds out-of-this-world, its central location, combined with the ingenuity of the chef, CSZ D. W. Records, makes this crew's mess one of the Drydock's major assets.



Pictured in the galley are CS2 D. W. Records, Galley Supervisor; CSSN J. T. Knapp, Watch Captain; SA A. R. Johnson, Mess Cook; and SDSN D. T. Mulvey, Steward, preparing an Italian meal.

Tender-loving-care, in addition to careful compliance with recipe instructions, is applied in the preparation of every meal at this dining facility. That's why the food here compares with the best in the Navy. With men like Records, Navymen will never be under-nournished.

Serving the crew at noontime (below) is CSSN Knapp.







Master Chief Machinist's Mate Bobby L. Porterfield, the senior enlisted man on Canopus, is nearing the end of his Holy Loch tour. Chief Porterfield is best known aboard for his efforts in the CPO Mess, although he is just as active in other departments. As President of the CPO Mess Board of Governors, Chief Porterfield is directly responsible for managing the financial affairs and general operation of the CPO Mess. The small size of this organization, with approximately 84 members, enhances its smooth operation.

A veteran of 20 years of naval service this month, Chief Porterfield is also Department Training Officer for Engineering Department, is E Division Fiscal Coordinator, and is M Division Officer, which includes 30 men. In these varied capacities he has been very active in Canopus' day-to-day operations. In his words, "This has been the greatest tour of sea duty of my entire career."

Having been assigned to Canopus since June 1970, Chief Porterfield has some regrets about leaving the Holy Loch. He is most appreciative of the exchange and commissary facilities available, along with the club facilities for CPOs and enlisted men. Chief Porterfield and his wife Mary Lou, both residents of Lewisburg, Tennessee, live at "York House," Nile Street, Dunoon. They are the parents of three children: Michael, aged 14; Lynn, aged 12; and Bryan, aged 9.

NAVY HERITAGE

The founder, guiding genius and first Commander in Clife of the US Navy was President John Adams. Under his leadership the Federal Navy of the US was launched in 1796 and the Navy Department was organized in 1798 with Benjamin Stoddart as the first Secretary of the Navy.

In September 1959 the USS NAUTILUS (SSN571) was commissioned and began a naval heritage for future generations—nuclear powered ships.

WORD HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED THAT

We are extremely indebted to HTC Seav, Chief Master at Arms. USS LOS ALAMOS, for this complete and orig-

SIBONEY SIGNA

At Sea, Sunday, June 29, 1919

PEACE TREATY

Without pomp or ostentatious military display, but with the firmness which righteousness and justice compelled, the Treaty of Peace was signed yesterday (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Royal Palace at Versailles. Carrying with it, as it does, the League of Nations document the signing of the treaty signalizes not only the culmination of the greatest war in the history of the world, but also marks the beginning of a new epoch in international diplomacy.

U. S. NAVY PRESS

B. J. MAY FIRMS

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MEDALS TO BE GIVEN

In gratitude to the aillied and associated powers the French Government will give yold and silver medials in commemoration of the signature, to all delegates present at the signifing of the Treaty of Peace. The gold rectals will be given to the distinguished reparatives of the everal allito powers and the silver to those of lesser distinction.

inal aspect of U.S. naval history. News format, as well as content, has not changed much since those days.

THE SIBONEY SIGNAL Published Daily on Board the U. S. S. Siboner.

Over 4806 Copies Printed Daily Distributed Free.

The Faith of Our Fathers

The Faith of Our Fathers

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certain charges in woils relationship. What these changes are in the cambed prediction, which was considered by relationship and the control of the control

Remember, lad, wherever duty Remember, lad, wherever duty
lishs you take your stamd
Be it on sea, in sky of trench,
Or yet in No Man's Land—
It belongs to God, and He,
In truth is still Commander there.

If this you know, you'll feel the armour Of his love is bound If this you amon, your is bound.

Of his love is bound.

Around your helplesoness, and that
You stand on "Holy Ground";
You'll know that evil has no power.

Since God is good and everywhere.

—I'vo B. Linelanger.

Army Take Notice

While we are homerscard bound we would fike to have several attletic tournaments, consisting of boning and uresting bonts. We can stage these events on the forevastle where a regular inju is provided. In order to make these tournaments successful, we need meet to compete for the Army. LA. Abrew ho is an Army Athletic Officer will be glob to have any men or officers give him the names.

THE SIRONEY SIGNAL.

of possible competitors. He can be located in 730 in the Army Wardroom. No. 17, the sare to see him early, 1864/1976 wast to hold the first comment published, as many other forms of raterials tout will get a grire of five dollers. The same of the



We are informed that Pawcett of the band is anxious to obtain a release from active sinty. Ask him where else could be get eight fresh eggs for breakfast.

"lew" Levy of the 2nd Div. has decided to do sixteen years. We hand it to you for foresight. foresight.

Ask Whalen what a short timer is. His brothers in the Navigator's Div. have never had him thoroughly define that term.

Koch and "Willie" were arguing about "Willie's" girl and Koch made a statement that she was a foreigner because she had never taken out any "civilization" papers. Berriman and Mooney are all wrong as horizontal exercise don't seem to agree with the ship a baseball team

Entertainment Program

Entrinsment Program
For those who as yields not know of the entertainments on loand, we wish to inform you that there is a moving pricare show you that there is a moving pricare show the temporability of the temporabili

U. S. Navy Press. U. S. Navy Pran.

In Report The Dath Berrament has of desiry assumed that the furnit Cower desired the second of t

public.
The Senate and House of Representatives in conference on the army appropriation bill be today reached an agreement to fix the savrage size of the 1950 army at 325,000 of fever and men. This total is 7,500 less than that provided in the House and 70,000 than the provided in the House and 70,000 less than the arms the answer of the same the answer of the same than the strength authorized originally by the House.

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We are two the property of the 106th Engineers

President Wilson Interviewed

A prosident Wisse Interviews.
A promisent American newspaper correspondent who has been favored with a record the product of the property of the past and the past months but it all smalles and his reporter is not only spontaneous but at times carries a sting with his property of the pr

before taking offere an President of the Cinical.

In the interview the President, upde to the third and the third and the third and the third and the president of the president o

gress.

Regarding the Irish question President
Wilson seemed entirely at a loss to predict
what the solution would be.

Navigation Score Wood, June 29, 1919

Lat.: 460 08° N. Long.: 23° 44° W 412 MILES 11 a.m. clocks set back 39mi

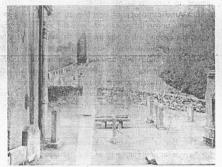
"2,495 Miles to Newport News"

Holy Loch Sites

by Doyle

For those interested in visiting ancient monuments, listed below are some of the more noted historical sites within the Holy Loch. Descriptions of each are limited, in order that a large list could be compiled.

Collegiate Tower, Kilmun. The Collegiate Church was endowed in 1442 by Sir Duncan Campbell of Lochow who offered himself as a hostage for the release from English captivity of James I of Scotland in 1424 and was created Lord



Campbell by James II in 1445. At Kilmun Kirk the Campbells retain the right to bury their dead. This right dates back to 1442 when the Black Knight of Lochow (Duncan Campbell) was granted a place of burial. The mausoleum still stands beside the kirk, inside which is seen the recumbent statues of Duncan and his wife. Kilmun village was created a burgh of barony in 1490 and was developed around 1825.

Lazaretto Point. This site is named for the quarantine station located here in the Napoleonic Wars (1796–1815). The high stone wall and turret 50 yards to the west mark the limits of the station, just east of Ardnadam Bay.

Adam's Cave. A Neolithic burial chamber from which the cairn covering stones have been robbed. The chamber is clearly visible in the field to the west of the Dunoon-Sandbank High Road, lying between Ardnadam Farm and the nearby houses.

Hafton House. Built in 1816 by James Hunter, for whom Hunter's Quay is named.

Ardnadam Chapel. The foundations of a Celtic Church within a large enclosure still contains the base of the altar at the east end and, in each corner, the socket holes for



Kilmun Kirk Cemetery

holding the roof supports. This site is presently being excavated by the local archaeological society.

Auchamore Farm. The birthplace of Robert Burns' Highland Mary (Mary Campbell), one of his many temporary lovers. Mary is buried in Greenock. Castle Hill was erected in 1896 by the Glasgow-Cowal Society.

Dunloskin Farm. This plot is mentioned in early charters as supplying wine and salt to the garrison at Dunoon Castle. Parts of the present building date from 1618.

Dunoon 'Castle, High Kirk, and Bishop's Palace. Dunoon Castle was mentioned in 12th Century charters. The High Kirk may stand on the site of an earlier chapel connected with the first castle. The Bishops of Argyll had a palace on the site of the present school playground.

Tom-a-Mhoid. This mound, to the west of Castle Hill, is the moot hill of Dunoon. This is where freemen met to discuss local affairs in early days, and where trials were held, law pronounced, and justice administered. A memorial to the Lamonts massacred by the Campbells in 1646 now stands at the top.

Gantocks Beacon. It was built near Dunoon Pier in the early 19th Century by Robert Stevenson, father of the famous poet.

Castle House, Dunoon. Built in 1822 by James Ewing, Lord Provost of Glasgow. This was the first of the "summer" houses built by Glaswegians in Dunoon.

Castle Crawford. This mound near the 13th fairway on the golf course is now thought to be a rectangular motte, an earthen mound which supported a wooden castle. Part of the suffounding ditch is still visible. The gable wall on the top is the only remaining part of a 19th Century house owned by a Mr. Crawford.

J All these historical sites, and many more, within a two-and-one-half mile radius of Canopus.

CHIT—from the old East India Company. It is a corruption of the Hindu word *chitti* meaning a letter, note, receipt, or voucher.



SPANISH FOOTNOTES

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AMERICAN HISTORY

The Jesuit missionary Eusebio Kino was an explorer and missionary who brought the Spanish civilization to the Southwest of this nation from 1687 until his death in 1711. Living among the Pima Indians through this period, he was the first man to draw accurate maps of the region based upon travel throughout the area.

The area in which Father Kino was called the Pimeria Alta, today part of southern Arizona and northern Sonora, a province of Mexico. After making as many as forty expeditions throughout this region he became an authority on its topography. His many maps were circulated throughout Europe, especially his famous 1705 map entitled "A Land Passage to California."

Father Kino described this fertile region still a market basket for the Nation. 'There are in this very fertile and rich Pimeria which already has five missions with five fathers, many fields of wheat, maize, beans, etc., and produces all sorts of vegetables, garden products, and fruit trees, as in Europe. There are already vines for Castilian wine for the missions, a watermill, pack trains, fields, oxen, lands, level roads, beautiful rivers, abundant pasturage, good timbers for buildings, and mineral lands.

These early Jesuits brought not only European civilization to the American Southwest, but were responsible for establishing Catholicism as the dominant Christian religion in the region. Their achievements during the Eighteenth and early Nineteenth Centuries have had permanent effects on the peoples of this area. The success of Father Kino and other lesser-noted Jesuits is best exemplified in the number of educational institutions in the area named for Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus during the European Reformation.

One modern-day American of Spanish origin who does not reflect the Jesuit belief, but wno may well have been influenced by the Jesuits, is Miguel Antonio Otero. A Mexican-American, Otero was Governor of the Territory of New Mexico from 1897 to 1906. While Governor he

actively sought statehood for New Mexico. In 1906 he and Governor N. O. Murphy of Arizona arranged for both of their territories to hold separate statehood conventions, at which both governors would speak.

The first convention was held at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Governor Otero said, in part, "For more than half a century we have been of, yet not one of, the United States; during all that period we have been true and loyal to the laws and flag of that glorious union of which we hope to become a part, and have freely given of our blood and treasure to maintain its supremacy and glory."

Many years later, another Otero, Adelina Otero Warren, daughter of Manuel B. Otero, wrote stirring words that seemed to echo those of her illustrious kin: "... The Spanish-American people of New Mexico have found peace and contentment in the canyons and the mountain tops. A vigorous people with a background of culture, of loyalty; a sensitive people with high ideals, loving the solitude of the wilderness and fearing no danger. Whether it is in the defense of America or war with Spain, we respond. We are avowedly citizens of the United States."

These two glimpses into American history show that Spanish-Americans have played a vital role in the development of the United States into a Nation.

The United States has a heritage of the sea and the US Navy is an important part of that heritage. As a navyman or woman you are playing an important part in building a great tradition and heritage for future generations. It's something you can be proud of.

FORECASTLE—twelfth century ships actually carried a wooden castle, similar to castle towers ashore, at their bow and stern. Soldiers and archers were stationed in these castles during battle. The word "forecastle" has survived.



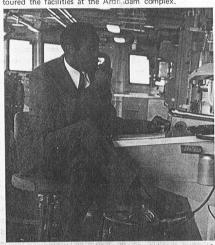
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES OF THE NAVY VISIT HOLY LOCH

On 13 March The Honorable Charles L. III, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installation and Logistics, and The Honorable James E. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of



Commodore Kelln and Captain Brooks accompany Mr. Ill and Mr. Johnson on their visit to a submarine alongside.

the Navy for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, visited the Holy Loch. While here, they observed operations, then toured the facilities at the Ardnadam complex.



Mr. Johnson, in the Pilot House, speaks to the crew. In his speech, Mr. Johnson declared that since the "job here is a challenge," he was very proud of the "professional people" here.

AWARDS PRESENTATION



These Canopus men were recently commended in a Pilot House ceremony for their superior contribution to the community of Holy Loch, Scotland. Specifically, they sacrificed almost every off-duty hour available from 5 March to 23 June 1972 to "improving the habitability" of the Chief Petty Officer's Club.

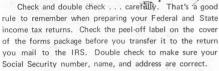


From left-PNCM Joseph E. Dennison, HMC Robert Langworthy, HTC Joseph G. McDougal, EMCS Robert E. White, FTCM William G. Kearon, MMC William R. Boots, EMC John W. Hans, ETCS Norman O. Pebb, and MMCM Bobby Porterfield. These men have proved that "must do," "will do," "can do," is an everyday attitude in the Holy Loch.

LEGAL ADVICE

Income Taxes

by LCDR J. A. Roach



Check to be certain all your W-2 forms and supporting schedules are attached to the return. Review your arithmetic for accuracy. If computing your tax from the tax tables, double check to be certain that you are using the correct table. Finally, be sure to sign the return. If it is a joint return, both husband and wife must sign. Check and double check.

Keep in mind that, in general, veteran benefits are exempt from taxation, and need not be reported as income. An exception is interest on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with VA. Such interest is considered income, and therefore should be reported. However, dividends and proceeds from GI insurance policies are not subject to Federal income taxes, even though their proceeds must be included for Federal estate tax purposes.

Also keep in mind that active-duty military personnel stationed overseas have until 15 June 1973 to pay their income taxes; but interest expense of 6% per year on the total amount of taxes due on 16 April will be charged, and must be added to the remittance.



These fifteen gentlemen, members of the Ayrshire Teachers of Technical Subjects, Local Association E.J.S., pose in the Pilot House on their tour of Canopus 4 March. These gentlemen, all school teachers, came from the schools of Ayr, Belmont, Cumnock, Grange, Largs, Prestwick, Ravenspark, and St. Michael's, all in Ayrshire.

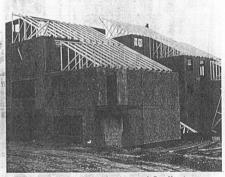
Education Services Office

by David A. Satterfield

The Educational Services Office is now offering an education program that will help personnel obtain a high school diploma. Classes are being taught twice a week in English, math, and science. These courses are designed to prepare the student for the GED tests and are closely coordinated with the USAFI GED program.

Also, registration for TermIV, The University of Maryland, is now underway. The class being offered is History 254, which is a study of English life and culture since 1485. Mr. Norman Gerrie will instruct the course and all interested personnel should enroll as soon as possible at ESO.

By offering high school and college courses, the Educational Services Office now has something for everyone. All hands are encouraged to take advantage of these opportunities. Anyone who desires further educational information should contact ESO at extension 682.



New Housing units at Ardenslate and Sandbank are progressing quite rapidly, as depicted in these multi-storeyed structures.



SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISOR NAVY UNIFORM

by FTCS Jerrold W. Parli

The first of July of this year will mark the beginning of a period in which we'll see gradual changes in the Navy uniform. Inasmuch as *All Hands* magazine and the Navy Uniform Board have received a number of questions on this subject, the Uniform Board has provided the following information.

Question: When will the new uniform be authorized?

Answer: Beginning 1 July 1973, recruits will be issued one lightweight and one heavyweight double-breasted blue uniform as part of their seabag rather than the traditional jumpers and bell bottoms. After that date all other Navymen in pay grade E-6 and below may procure the same uniform if they so desire. After 1 July 1975, however, the new uniform will become mandatory except for men leaving the Navy as late as 1 July 1976 who will not be required to purchase new uniforms.

Question: Who pays for the new uniform?

Answer: The new uniform will be issued only to recruits. Other Navymen will purchase them at their convenience during the two year phase-in period. The purpose of the enlisted man's monthly clothing allowance which is included in every enlisted man's paycheck is, of course, to purchase replacement uniforms in maintaining his seabag.

Question: Will the enlisted work uniform be replaced?
Answer: Yes. The straight leg, jumper-style working
uniform is being modified to have flared trousers and a
button shirt. You should be seeing these modifications
in the fleet shortly. As stocks of the current materials
are depleted, new fabrics, lighter in weight, will be introduced into the system for use in this modified uniform
style.

Question: When will the dungaree, chambray shirt become obsolete?

Answer: Probably not for some time. It has been declared an optional working uniform and probably will retain that status indefinitely. You will, however, not be able to procure the dungarees and chambray shirts at small stores. They will be available at Navy exchanges and probably elsewhere, too. You can't mix the working uniforms. Denim dungarees may be worn only with chambray shirts. The heavier weight flared or straight trousers may not be worn with chambray shirts.

Question: Will the undress blue uniform be replaced?

Answer: Yes. As part of the new uniform program, first class petty officers and below may purchase and wear

at their option, the officer/CPO blue flannel shirt. Dress blue officer/CPO-type trousers, tie and rating badge complete the uniform.

Question: Will undress whites still be worn?

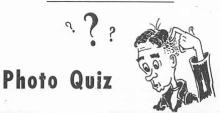
Answer: The undress blue and white uniforms become optional on 1 July 1973 and will be phased out on 1 July 1975. They will not be issued with the seabag beginning 1 July 1973.

Question: Is it true that ships' unit identification marks, Navy "Es" and other distinguishing marks will not be worn on the new dress blue blouse?

Answer: Yes, it is true. These distinguishing marks were designed for use on a jumper and would not be appropriate for a dress coat. They may, however, still be worn on jumpers and on tropical white shirts until 1 July 1975 or until the current supplies become exhausted.

Question: What is the policy concerning patches on the blue working jacket?

Answer: Only two patches are allowed—one on each breast.





Can you identify the location of this public monument in Scotland? For answer, see page 12.

DEFENSE

RACE RELATIONS INSTITUTE

By July of this year 1,500 trained cace relations instructors will be in place with US military units around the world, conducting DoD-mandated seminars in race relations. All these instructors will be graduates of the Defense Race Relations Institute (DRRI), a school established 24 June 1971.

Officially, the mission of DRRI is "to conduct training for Armed Forces personnel designated as instructors in race relations, develop doctrine and curricula in education for race relations, conduct research, perform evaluation of program effectiveness, and disseminate education guidelines and materials for utilization throughout the Armed Forces."

Recently Commander's Digest was given an exclusive interview with Colonel Russell S. Ryland, Director, Defense Race Relations Institute. Here are some of the colonel's observations concerning race relations and DRRI:

Commander's Digest-Just what are race relations?

Colonel Ryland—Race relations are those efforts which can assist all Americans in communicating, appreciating and cooperating in fulfilling our common goal of a united Nation. People are much like books: you can't evaluate their content by looking at the color of their covers. Race relations amount to making an effort to understand what makes the other guy tick—and acting accordingly. Harmonious race relations are important because they are right, they are national policy—and they make good sense.

Q.-What is the basic philosophy behind DRRI?

A.-Our thrust is toward changing behavior. Attitudes or beliefs are not necessarily the cause of any particular action. Actions themselves are what cause trouble. Therefore, we attempt-through education-to foster understanding, in order that individuals appreciate actions which would tend toward harmonious relationships between majority and minority members. In addition to this... we tend to accept the argument from (some) psychologists that behavior can be changed effectively through increased awareness and education; and that if indeed behavior does change, attitudes are apt to follow. Our thrust on behavior is nothing really new. The military has a responsibility to insure compliance with behavior standards. It always has had and has always attempted to meet that responsibility. This is another effort to do the same thing through understanding and education.

Students at DRRI are all volunteers. These students, according to DRRI officials, must be empathetic to the racial problems in their environment and at the same time must have the confidence of command. They must be able to deal impartially and objectively with all personnel in their attempts to effect racial problems brought to them.

Commanders can expect, by having DRRI graduates in their command, in Colonel Ryland's words, to receive fully trained race relations instructors who have knowledge of majority and minority histories, contributions, life-styles, and values of majority and minority groups; instructors who are capable of leading small-group seminars in race relations for the purpose of imparting knowledge, fostering awareness and appreciation of racial differences and promoting harmonious behavior in majority and minority members of the Armed Forces. In the near future, Canopus will realize the advantages of having DRRI graduates in it's command.

MARINE PROMOTION



On 2 Mar 73 Captain R. C. Oates, Commanding Officer Marine Detachment, presented Sgt Calvin his certificate for promotion to Sergeant. Sergeant Calvin recently reenlisted in the Marine Corps for six years and has since been transferred to the 1st Marine Brigade, Kanhi, Hawaii where he will spend a two-year duty tour.

ANSWER TO PHOTO QUIZ:

2

Statue in front of Mitchell Library in Glasgow.

SUBMARINE BALL

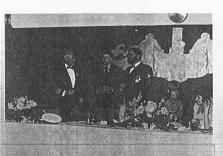


Commodore Kelln, in his opening remarks, expressed deep gratitude for the manner in which our mission is being accomplished.

QUEEN'S HALL

DUNOON, SCOTLAND

7, 8, and 9 MARCH 1973



Captain Brooks, SM1 Gary W. McClure, and FTCS Parli survey the scene while their wives converse.





Picture posers.



Holy Loch Soccer Team

The Holy Loch Soccer Team has recently been formed under the management of DP1 Kermit AF Brown. As many participants as possible are needed. Competition is tough, and many hours of practice are required of each prospective player. Practice is held nightly Monday through Thursday at 1700 on the field behind Dunoon Sports Stadium, and again on Saturdays at 1400 on the same field.

The regular season for the Dunoon Summer League, of which our team is a member, begins 23 April. Dunoon Summer League consists of five teams, and the season includes playing each team twice. There will be one game



Kermit Brown returns the ball while other team members await their turn.



George Fiore intercepting the coach's kick.

DUNOON SPORTS STADIU



The Holy Loch Soccer Team after a recent practice. (Front, l to r)—Charles Feister, Manager Kermit A. Brown, Juliann Altig, and Leroy Rodriguez. (Rear, l to r)—Cary Jeffery, Michael J. Janits, Gregory J. Hanf, Gregory Scherb, Charles W. Fraatz, James P. Bryant, John Sellers, and Coach Borge Storup.

each week against a local team, with the schedule to be announced shortly. After the season, a Cup Tournament will be held in July. This Cup Tournament is a single elimination, so the season's record for each team is immaterial.

Mr. Borge Storup, a Dunoon resident and ex-professional soccer player, has been engaged to teach our soccer team the fundamentals of soccer, a variation of football. With his assistance, our team should be first-rate. Only your participation is needed to insure a successful season.



Shortly into the second-half of the Edzell game, the Sonics pulled into the lead. The Edzell men, already tiring, were not without momentum however. This tip-off by David Reaka was near the turning-point of the struggle against Edzell. For more on the game, see next page.

SPECIAL SERVICES PAGE

Basketball Holy Loch's Sonics

Our Holy Loch varsity basketball team, the Sonics played their last scheduled season game against the US Navy, Edzell, Scotland, team on 11 March 73 at Ardnadam gym. The Sonics, off to a very slow start, got the message, and by half-time were finally getting organized. Their improved coordination in the early part of the second-half led them to a 96–75 victory over Edzell.



PCSA Gordon Walls (10) makes a lay-up with FA Julius Sligh (30) and ETN3 David Reaka (14) providing rebound protection.

In other action the Sonics displayed their athletic prowess at Dublin, Ireland on 17—18 March. The Sonics played several European teams and made it to the semi-finals, where they lost to Duncaster, England, 58 to 62. Duncaster went on to play Boroughmuir, of Edinburgh in the final game, and won 97 to 65.

At this "St. Vincent's Invitational Basketball Tournament" in Dublin, the fans voted for a 10-man "all-star" team. Three Sonics men were named to this "all-star" team as follows: Bob Castillo—guard; Stark, Nelson—forward; and Milton Walton—forward. For this honor, each man received a medal. Again, another job well-done by our Sonics.

SPECIAL SERVICES NEWS

TOURS

It is said that Amsterdam is the "surprising" capital of The Netherlands, and, indeed, we hope so. A city comparable with no other, Amsterdam's suburbs are just about what one would expect in America—quiet, modern, and clean. The real surprise of Amsterdam lies in its city centre—a city-within-a-city—a museum of the past and yet with one foot in the future. This is why a large Holy Loch group will be touring Amsterdam 18—21 May. They will be staying in the Hotel Alpha, supposedly one of the best in which our tour groups will have stayed. One of the highlights of this tour will be the "Bulbfield Season," one of the most popular events in The Netherlands.

SPORTS

The tentative opening date for our Holy Loch intramural softball league is 1 May. All softball rosters must be turned in by 1600, 15 April. We are also starting a summer basketball league. With these, and soccer, bowling, and our Rod and Gun Club activities, there are sports for nearly everyone in the Holy Loch this summer. Stay in tip-top physical condition, while enjoying yourself! Be a sports participant!

DARTS TOURNAMENT WINNER

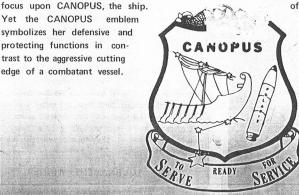


SN Robert Ottman of Special Services, presents EM1 William R. Lutes the engraved cup first-place prize in the Holy Loch Darts Tournament. The presentation was made on 9 March.

Although neither a submersible nor a combatant ship, CANOPUS is an indispensible element of the Navy's fleet ballistic missile weapons sys-CANOPUS (AS 34), like her predecessor, (AS 9), is named for the second brightest star in the heavens. The star Canopus is a supergiant and cannot be seen above a certain latitude. Activities of some early civilizations were oriented on the position where CANOPUS arose above the horizon. Like these early civilizations, the Navy's missile weapons systems also

Yet the CANOPUS emblem symbolizes her defensive and protecting functions in contrast to the aggressive cutting edge of a combatant vessel.

The Greek Ship and its star cluster in the center represent the Argo Navis constellation in which the star CANOPUS resides. Flying through space to the right is the POLARIS missile. The large star connecting the shield and scroll at the bottom is CANOPUS. It guides the Greek Ship and the POLARIS missile, insuring accomplishment of their missions. The smiling DOLPHINS above symbolize our primary mission to cheerfully tend our undersea brood. The crossed rifles, encircled, recall the heroic stand of the embattled crew of CANOPUS (AS 9) on Bataan. The scroll's motto below pledges our readiness to serve in a determined, professional performance.



FOLD FOR MAILING

FROM MR. ADAM J. MATTERN R-Z DIVISION

USS CANOPUS (AS-34) FPO NEW YORK, 09501