

# THE Doo



"OK...first we get all the doolies taking EE, then we search their rooms for colored lights...and then, just maybe--if we draw a blank--Security Flight will tell us what the uniform is....."



A CADET PUBLICATION FOR CADETS



Hello... I am Barbara Perez,  
star of Mr. John Monks'  
"No Man is an Island."

It has been a thrilling,  
happy experience for me  
to work in Hollywood,  
but now, as you can see,  
I'm very sad. I have  
been eagerly anticipat-  
ing the results of the  
contest Mr. Monks is  
sponsoring at the  
Academy (yes, the one  
with \$111.15 as first  
prize) for any interesting  
750-word anecdote about  
Cadet life. The lack  
of enthusiam has  
been most disap-  
pointing to me and

Mr. Monks, for  
what can he  
use as a  
basis for  
his movie  
about you  
and your  
wonderful  
Academy?

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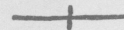
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Where are you, Nino?



Boredamme: Didn't you  
have a brother in this  
course last year?  
Cadet: No, sir; it was  
I. I'm an econ turn  
back.

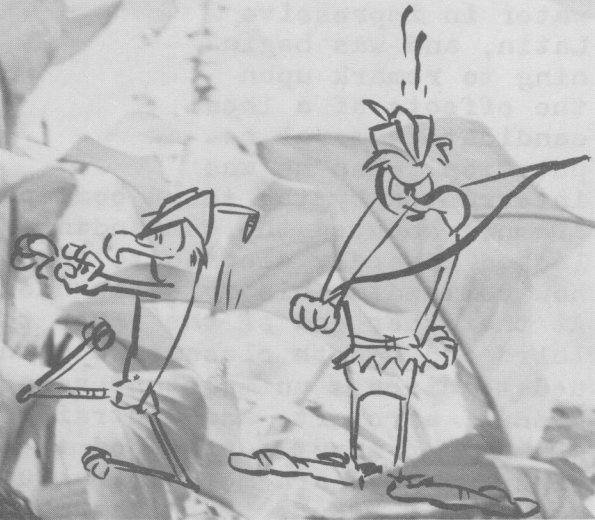
Boredamme: Extraordi-  
nary resemblance ...  
that is to say...

It's so dry in Kansas  
that, if reports are  
true, the trees are  
going to the dogs.

And after the screw-  
driver, try the pile-  
driver...vodka and  
prune juice...

# THE Dodo SPACEMATE

There are many items which bear an Air Force insignia across them ... sleek, fast, powerful, but none so attracting as our SpaceMate, the lovely Miss Beckie Bracken. The 19 year old Johnstown, Pa., beauty needs no introduction to the Air Force or the Academy who have adopted her, for she was among the cheering throng at Falcon Stadium Dedication...and rumor has it that the comely Miss Air Force is still in the area. But then just where -- might try Wing Staff for leads?



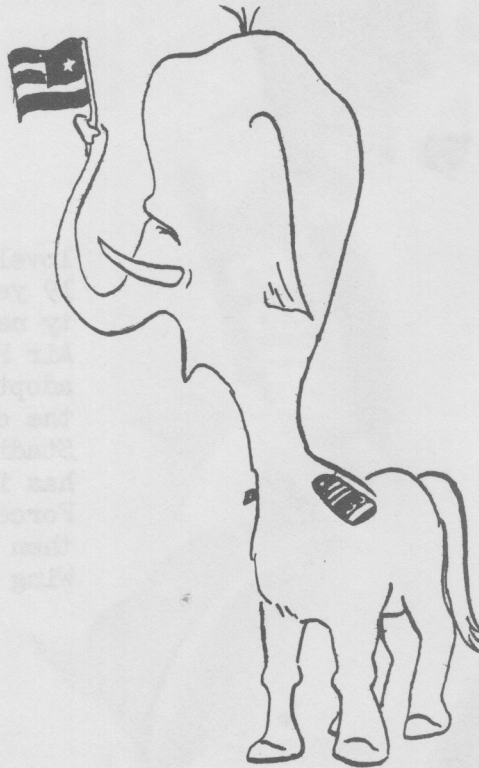


# THE BLUE ZOO

It was a typical noon meal to which we sat down that day, and as I quietly set about separating the pea gravel from my green beans and strings with one of the three salad forks I had been given I was distracted by a discussion which was occupying the other members of the table. Noting that one piece of the previously mentioned pea gravel was crawling up the salad fork I deftly dipped it into the coffee urn and decided to join the conversation. The participants were well-known members of my monastic order, but in the heat of their present argument I must admit that they were hardly recognizable.

Across from me sat Cadet 2nd Statistics who was drawing bell curves on his napkin in quava jelly. Next to him lounged Cadet Lt. Purplorage, who this morning had written a scathing remark on the O-96 to the effect that the dining hall had served him 14 of the worst blueberry pancakes he had ever eaten. To my right Cadet Pious had just finished blessing the ice-water in impressive Latin, and was beginning to remark upon the effects of a local candidate's moral reputation, when he was interrupted by the table commandant. "Damn," shouted the commandant, and looked inwardly pleased to think how commanding his voice sounded. At the other end of the table the third and fourth classmen continued to discuss unimportant news events, aircraft, and Contrails. "Damn!" he shouted a second time. "What we need are more true blue Americans, Pious. Men like me, who take trouble to show their pa-

triotism." With these words, and a gesture of supreme sacrifice he let the Hungarian goulash, English muffins, French dressing, soy sauce, and Italian olives pass over his plate and only ate the Idaho potatoes, American cheese, and Michigan beans. Our table commandant, Cadet Captain Trueblue, had put another discussion to an early death, and we all watched him eat in perfect awe, for we knew beyond any doubt that we sat in the presence of an honest to goodness...



## RED WHITE AND BLUE DEMICAN

This particular animal appears every year around November. His ears are slightly pointed, and his nose is long and slender. He is not difficult to find, since he makes an effort to stand out among his lesser peers. He will be forever indebted to you if you quote him or give him credit for being a martyr. The color red, when standing without the support of white and blue, is a virtual taboo to this beast. The only red things he has ever worn in his life have been scabby knees and elbows. Being a Demican, he shows no par-

tisanship to any party, but stands upon the platform of mother, God, and country. It is even rumored that he is inclined to refuse tax refunds. The Demican is a great notetaker; he records the names of those who sleep through American history, political science, and chapel. He notes the books his friends read and searches latrines for hidden messages written on toilet paper.



# WING CHAMPS

Field Hockey 23<sup>rd</sup> - 3  
 11<sup>th</sup> - 0

Twentythird Squadron's Field Hockey team emerged victorious over 11th Squadron's representative

in a finely played 3-0 contest. Center forward Dick Ferency scored twice for the winners while inside Dave Wilson tallied the remaining goal. The hustle of Arnie Patchin and Dick Ferency was one big factor in the victory. Jim Webster, Mike Foley and George Fredrick at forwards joined fullbacks Jack Daley and Bill McKenney and Goalie Ken Grizzle to give Eleventh a fine, well balanced team. However, the ball control of 23rd along with free substitution at the halfback position in order to keep those playing this key position fresh, was decisive. The outstanding feature of this game was excellent defense on both sides as there were less than 20 shots taken by both teams, far fewer than the normal game.

Seventeenth with 5 wins and one tie for the season took a tough game from second who was sporting a 5 win 1 loss record in the Wing Championship game. Second, anchored by a giant forward

Football 17<sup>th</sup> - 8  
 2<sup>nd</sup> - 6

wall, scored in the 3rd quarter on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Jim Spittler to Fran Porch after a fumble by 17th and Spittler's passing had brought the League One representatives into scoring range. Seventeenth scored their touchdown as Umbarger made a fine catch of a Mike Richey-thrown pass. A fumble recovery on the 20 by Carl Baker, who played a fine game, was responsible for setting up the score. Halfback Umbarger tallied the winning two points on a pitchout around right end. Dick Umbarger, Dan Ringler and Paul Wilke did some fine running for 17th, while the line was bolstered by Baker, Tyler and Riner. Bob Brenci and Spittler did fine jobs in 2nd's backfield while Tom Fox, Jim Kerley and led the line play.

Soccer 20<sup>th</sup> - 2  
 4<sup>th</sup> - 0

Twentieth's fast front line with Mike Cristy, Bill Ardern, one goal, and Fred Olmsted, one goal was primarily responsible

for their 2-0 Soccer victory over 4th. 20th Squadron's Bob Keating, John Coblantz, and Bob Levins turned in excellent defensive contributions to a fine team effort. Halfback Skip Anderson led League One's champions with fine help from forwards John Heide and Ray Rogers, along with halfbacks Dave McCloud and Bob Hayes. Fourth, a ball control team all season, was kept far enough off balance that they got very few good shots during the game.

# THE DODD SPORTS SCOPE

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

|                |                      |        |       |
|----------------|----------------------|--------|-------|
| Football       | 35-Wyoming 14        | RECORD | 4-3-0 |
| Soccer         | 6-Royal Roads        |        | 6-1-0 |
| X Country      | 31-DU 26             |        |       |
| X Country      | 31-New Mexico 24     |        | 2-5-0 |
| Water Polo     | 5-Celebrity Lanes 15 |        | 1-4-0 |
| Frosh Football | 35-CU 14             |        | 3-1-0 |

## THE WEEK AHEAD

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| FB at UCLA                   |
| S at UCLA                    |
| CC at UCLA                   |
| WP at New York Athletic Club |

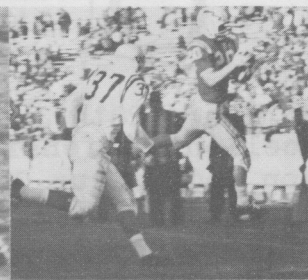


The Soccer team won an easy 6-0 victory over Royal Roads in spite of the fine cheering section Roads was able to muster for the game. Jim Renschen's 3 goal, five minute splurge in the second quarter pretty well put the game on ice for the Falcons. This Saturday the Soccer team faces the stiffest competition of the year in UCLA, the best team on the West Coast.



The Academy suffered losses to both New Mexico and Denver University on the home course last Saturday. Team captain Cookie Cardoza got second place with Ray Fuller 6th and the next five AFA runners in the 12th through 16th spots. Our Cross Country team also travels to Los Angeles for a meet with UCLA this week end.

The hard-hitting, determined play of the Falcons was the difference in the 35-14 setback handed Wyoming in which we outgained the Cowboys by the slim margin of 311 to 309 total yardage. Two Falcons, Darryl Bloodworth and Dave Sicks, deserve special mention for consistently good play throughout the season and an excellent job last Saturday. Darryl's running over tackle and around end was responsible for key yardage while his return to an old role as one of Terry Isaacson's favorite targets was good for 12 essential yards which helped set up the last Falcon touchdown. Linebacker Dave Sicks played his usual fine game, recovering the fumble that set up the first touchdown and constantly pressuring Cowpoke receivers down field.



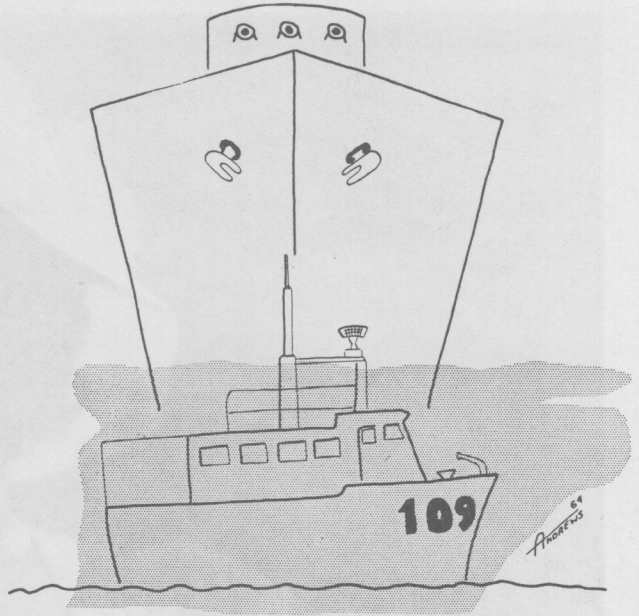
UCLA is also a fine, hard-hitting team. Quarterbacks Larry Zeno, a fine passer who seldom runs and Ezell Singleton, a very good runner who has not done well passing, combine with Kermit Alexander, an excellent halfback, to provide the offensive punch to Coach Bill Barns' new T formation. The Bruins also brag of an excellent ground defense, the defense which held Ohio State to one touchdown, a factor which could make the throwing of Isaacson and Backus very important. UCLA still likes to get plenty of blockers out in front of the ball carrier, a holdover their old single wing.



—Ranger



"I don't know who he is; he just said he wanted to lead a cheer for the Big Red."



*We Have A Contact At 270°, Sir!*

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# The Dodo - Nov. and POLITICS

After the 1960 Democratic Convention, Stevenson was supposed to have remarked, "Well at least I accomplished one thing at the convention. I disproved the old adage that any American boy can become president."

When Teddy Roosevelt was president he had the slogan "Speak softly, and carry a big stick". Eisenhower revised this to, "Speak softly, I'm putting."

Then one day a woman confronted a noted politician with, "Oh, is it true that you were born in a log cabin?" Now came the answer - "No ma'am, that was Mr. Lincoln; I was born in a manger."

After the 1952 election Stevenson was quoted as having remarked, "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the White House."

.....and from the other side.....

In Russia, a commissar asked a peasant how the new potato crop production plan was coming.

"Under our glorious leader, Khrushchev," answered the peasant, "Our potato crop has been miraculous! If we were to put all the potatoes in a pile they would make a mountain reaching to the feet of God."

"But you know there isn't any God," said the commissar.

"There aren't any potatoes either," replied the peasant.

BANG!!

