

Augie Coed Takes 3rd In Boardwalk Contest

by Bonnie Grennan
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September 10, 1967 — There they were — fifty winners. The number one girls from each state. Beautiful, talented, poised, and all with "Miss America" qualifications.

It was hard for me to think of those girls as typical. None of them seemed like anyone I would ever know. However, this year it was different. Barb Baugh was on the Convention Hall stage. There, in front of all those people, was the second runner-up to Miss America, someone as typical as another Augie coed, a sorority sister, a roommate.

Barb's Not Different
It's true. She really isn't that different. Last year we rearranged furniture, redecorated the room, had girl to girl talks on just about everything, exercised, and studied, just like any other roommate. Of course there were some different things too. As "Miss Moline," Barb had appearances to make and lines to learn for television commercials. Then she came up with a question such as "Should I really enter the Milwaukee pageant or shouldn't I?"

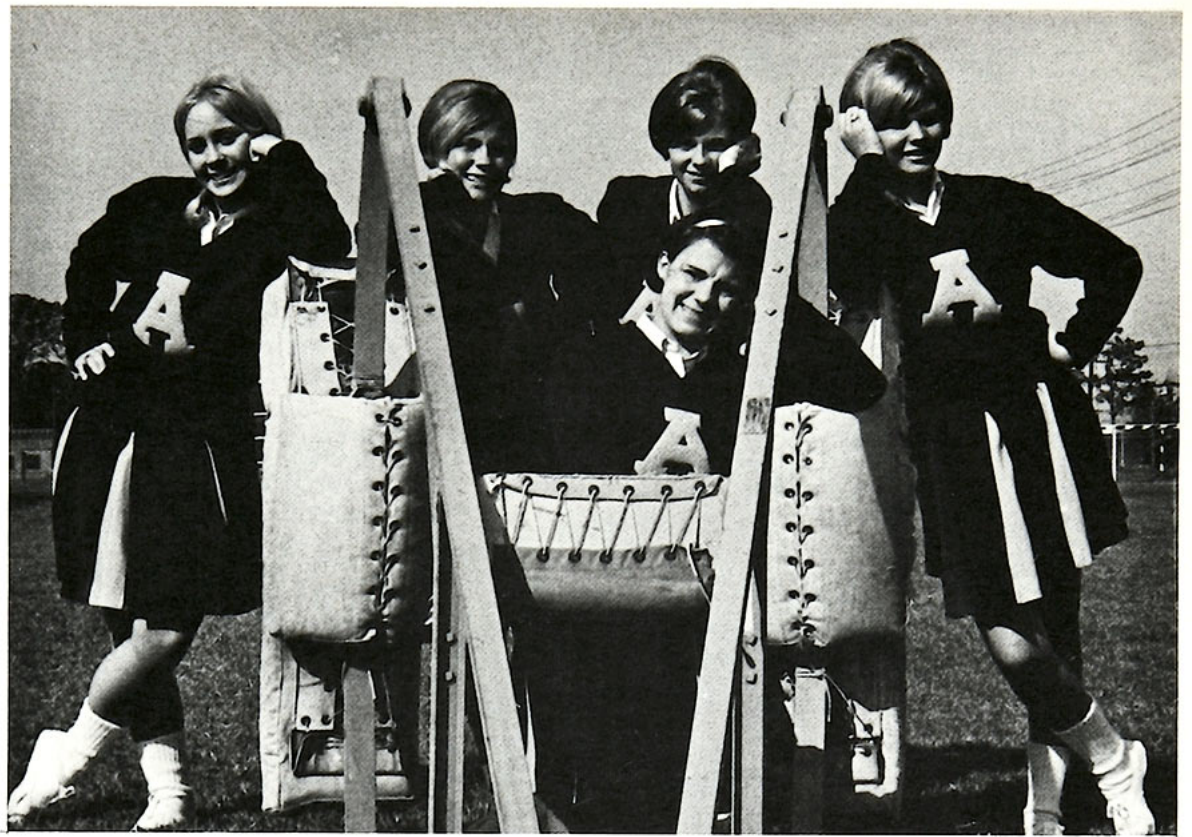
Decisions, Decisions
She finally made that decision and entered the contest. Then on to Oshkosh, Wisconsin where she won preliminary trophies for both talent and swimsuit which enabled her to receive the Miss Wisconsin title. I was anxious to have Barb come to my home state. We kidded about our home states, I always told her that just because New Jersey was small didn't mean that it didn't have anything to offer.

We talked on the Thursday night before the pageant and I saw her preliminary talent competition. Barb said that she was very happy, very excited, and that coming to the pageant was a wonderful and thrilling experience. She also added that she enjoyed meeting and working with all the people in the competition.

Easy Manner
Later, during the talent presentations, I was impressed by her easy manner. There was disappointment over the fact that she didn't win this preliminary, but the competition had been tough.

Afterwards we arrived at her hotel just as she returned from Convention Hall. I ran up to greet her when suddenly Barb's hostess appeared at my side. I was introduced and only then could we talk. We entered the lobby where Barb's family and friends were waiting. Here we met her chaperone. It was awkward because of the strict rules. Barb stood in the middle with her chaperone on one side and their hostess on the other side. Her grandfather wanted to hug her but her chaperone only permitted her to extend her hand. She wasn't allowed to talk with any male, not even her father, without an official chaperone being there.

Barb was radiant because she had been in the Miss America pageant and because her family and friends had been present. All would have liked to stay longer, but at eleven-thirty her chaperone reminded her of her curfew so we had to leave.



Introducing the 1967 Cheerleaders

Brightening up the blocking sled are this year's cheerleaders, who were chosen Sept. 14. Standing from left are Barb Morris, Pris, Storey, Carol Iverson, and Laura Monson. Kneeling is captain Christa Hauser.

Sue Ekman, also on the squad, was not present for the picture. The three alternates for this year are Kris Miller, Cindy Dauberman, and Sandy Eshbaugh. (Photo by Brian Westin)

Davenport NAACP Hears Mississippi's Charles Evers

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rights, but still forty-six Negro churches and one white synagogue were burned in Mississippi."

Some more interesting comments on segregation in Mississippi were noted by Mr. Evers. "There are ninety draft boards in the state of Mississippi and not one has a

Negro member. Yet the ratio of drafting Negroes to whites is five to one. Sixty-two per cent of the Negroes in Mississippi can't find jobs. "They are unemployed, not because of desire, but because neither the state government nor the Federal government will hire them. For example, the state highway department in Mississippi receives ninety per cent of its funds from the federal government, yet only two Negroes are employed in a state with a Negro population of over 900,000. Evidently the Civil Rights Act is not enforced. The federal courts employ no Negroes — not even as janitors. We are sick and tired," Evers said, "and won't take it much longer. One of America's few remaining friends is the Negro and she is about to lose him. White America is making us hate. We are not lazy; we simply want a chance."

A Double Standard

"The Federal government will put Rap Brown in jail for carrying an empty rifle but they would not do more than slap the wrists of George Lincoln Rockwell (deceased head of the American Nazi Party) for marching around the country creating all types of violence and hate. The Federal government still has not prosecuted many of the murderers of southern civil rights workers."

Turning to his own role in Mississippi, Evers said, "We are going to clean up our own backyard before we come North and show you people how to live. In the state of Mississippi we are going to continue to work to make it free for everyone. But white America has got to give us a chance. She is sick right now, but she must get it right if she is to live."

"Negotiations Now!" Takes Poll To End War in Viet Nam

by Eugene Sendelwick and Richard Vantrease

In spite of the charge of apathy often hurled at college students regarding their attitudes toward world situations, Augustana students are not without their own concern, anguish, and uncertainty about the war in Vietnam, judging from the results of an opinion poll taken last week in the College Union.

Of the 200 persons (students and faculty) who participated in the poll, approximately half or 49.5% favored the present U.S. policy or its intensification, with 27% favoring an invasion of North Vietnam.

The other half (50.5%) voted for what are commonly considered "dove" alternatives, 33% favoring a cessation of bombing and negotiations, 5% advocating the "enclave" theory, and 12.5% favoring immediate, unilateral withdrawal.

THE POLL WAS TAKEN in connection with a campaign for signatures for the **Negotiation Now!** petition, a national citizens' campaign for new initiatives to end the war in Vietnam, and calls for

immediate negotiations and an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam — a proposal supported by U Thant. Locally, the petition is being sponsored by Quad Citians for Peace which is an ad hoc committee of volunteer citizens dedicated to the mobilization of opinion against the war in Vietnam.

THE UNCERTAINTY AND ANGUISH of those who responded becomes apparent when one compares these positions with answers to the remaining questions on the poll.

Only 20% felt that "we are realizing our objectives," while 60% felt that "we are making no progress," and 15% that we "are losing ground."

As to whether we should send more troops to Vietnam, 56.5% felt that we should not.

THE LARGEST MAJORITY of the poll — 81% — felt that the Vietnam war is having a bad effect at home. Only 19% answered "no" to the question "do you think the war is draining resources which

might be used to cope with serious domestic problems?"

And finally, in reply to the query, "can we defeat North Vietnam without China intervening," 58.5% responded affirmatively, with 12% leaving the question blank.

Raft manager Gary Andeen has announced the Raft will be closed Saturday night until the dance in the Union basement is over.

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