

Grad making waves

By GLENN R. AMATO

What goes down -- in this case, a Navy submarine -- must stay up, at least in the operating sense. And that's where Ens. Roberta McIntyre, a 1977 graduate from Guilford, operation officer and assistant navigator aboard the 644-foot-long sub tender USS Dixon, homeported here, puts her technical savvy in action.

"Both jobs involve keeping the ship's publications accurate and up-to-date," explained the 23-year-old daughter of Robert and Lois McIntyre, 6635 Brookmeade Drive Charlotte, N.C. "On a sub tender, you're responsible for supporting

submarines while sticking to your own ship's daily routine."

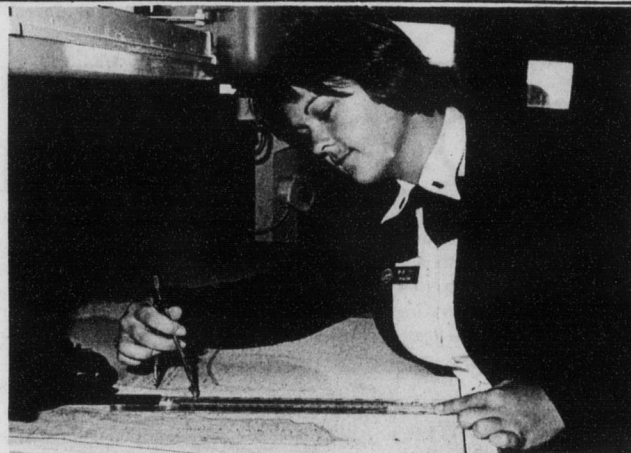
Submarine tenders, Miss McIntyre explained, provide intermediate support to submarines that don't require drydocking.

The Dixon can fix equipment that breaks down as well as issue repair parts, supplies and provisions. It can also furnish electrical power, compressed gasses and water to subs alongside, and dispense utility items like laundry and dry cleaning, and furnish medical and dental care.

"The operations aspect interests me most," Miss McIntyre said. "I've learned the importance of budgeting my time."

Roberta is among the first group of women to be assigned to Navy ships. She reported to Dixon in November. Navy-sponsored changes to legislation governing the assignment of women to duty aboard ships became law on Oct. 20 when President Carter signed the Fiscal Year 1979 Defense Authorization Act.

The new provision permits permanent assignment of Navy women to selected non-combatant ships and temporary duty assignments (180 days or less) aboard any ship that's not expected to become involved in combat while women are aboard.



PLOTTING A COURSE — Navy Ensign Roberta McIntyre, the operations officer and assistant navigator aboard the submarine tender USS Dixon, plots a course.

"The men were very polite when I reported aboard," Miss McIntyre said. "They didn't know quite how to react at first. Now they're

more relaxed, and that's good." The key to adjusting to any new supervisory job she feels, is to give your crew a sense of responsibility.

Quakers rally to nip Lions 88-87

By DAN FAYEN

On Friday night Guilford entertained the Mars Hill Lions for the Quakers last home game of the season. In a second half rally the Quakers narrowly edged Mars Hill 88-87.

Mars Hill's forward, Dan Icenhower led all Lion scorers in the first half with fourteen points and five rebounds, as the Lion's shot 57% from the field. Sporty Jeralds led the Quakers with twelve points

and five rebounds, as Guilford only connected for 42% of their field attempts. Mars Hill held the first half advantage 45-38.

The Quakers rallied in the second half from their seven point deficit. With 8:10 remaining in the game, Al King was fouled and converted a crucial one-and-one situation. King's freethrows deadlocked the score at 62-62.

Guilford forced a Mars Hill turnover on the next play and Al King

banked two in. Mars Hill quickly retaliated trying to score at 64. The Quakers rallied to take a 5 pt. lead. Mars Hill came back behind the hot shooting of Lion forward John Patterson, evening the score t 73, with 2:43 left in the contest. Gary Devlin, in his last home game, scored on a pretty jumper. Don Icenhower exchanged for two more baskets with Devlin, and tied the score at 77 all with 30 seconds remaining. Guilford, in control of the ball stalled for the final shot. Quaker forward, Al King's, shot

missed with four seconds remaining. Sporty Jeralds grabbed King's rebound and was fouled by the line defender. Sporty converted one of two of his game deciding foul shots. The final score was 78-77. Sporty Jeralds was the leading scorer for the Quakers with 18 points. Al King and Greg Hopson netted 16 points each, Postell Seymore collected 14 points, and Gary Devlin accumulated 10 points. The leading scorer for Mars Hill was John Patterson with 32 points and 7 rebounds. The Quakers are now 16-10 for the season.

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