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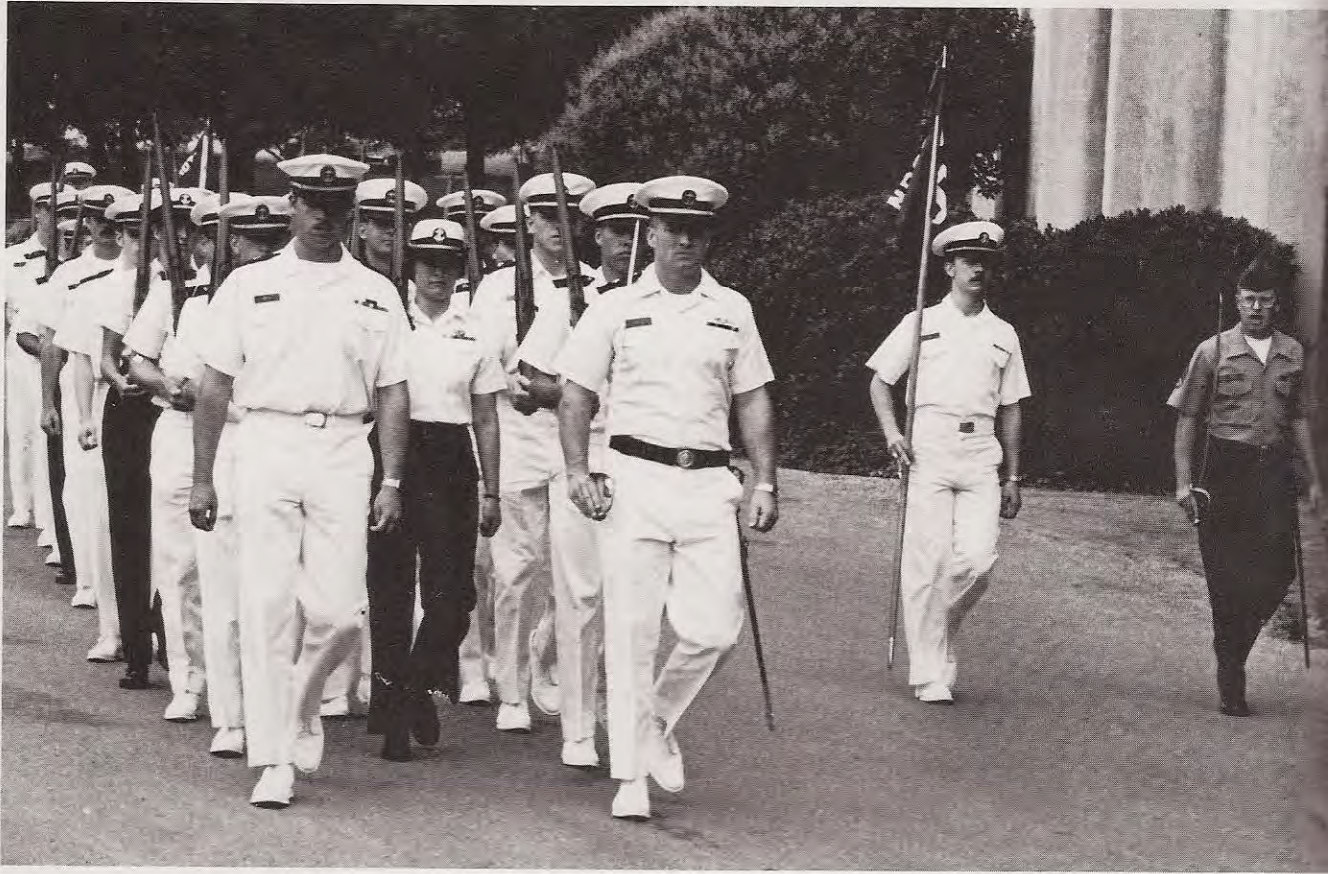


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Naval ROTC  
Marks  
Fortieth  
Anniversary  
1940-1980

Legislation enacting the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps program was signed into law in 1926 for the "training and instruction of naval subjects to further the cause of national defense." The University of Texas at Austin was selected to receive a Naval ROTC unit in June 1940 by then Rear Admiral Chester Nimitz of the Bureau of Navigation, who expressed in a letter to UT President Rainey that UT would offer "... the most effective service to the national defense program." Through the help of a Texas alumnus, Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, President Roosevelt signed an appropriations bill in September 1940 that established a Naval ROTC unit at the University of Texas.

The first freshman class in the fall of 1940 numbered 110, the maximum permitted by law. In addition to their regular course load, these students enrolled in the requisite Naval Science and Tactics classes, and during the summer went on a battleship cruise. A special provision by the Naval ROTC program allowed midshipmen to complete their academic work at UT in only three





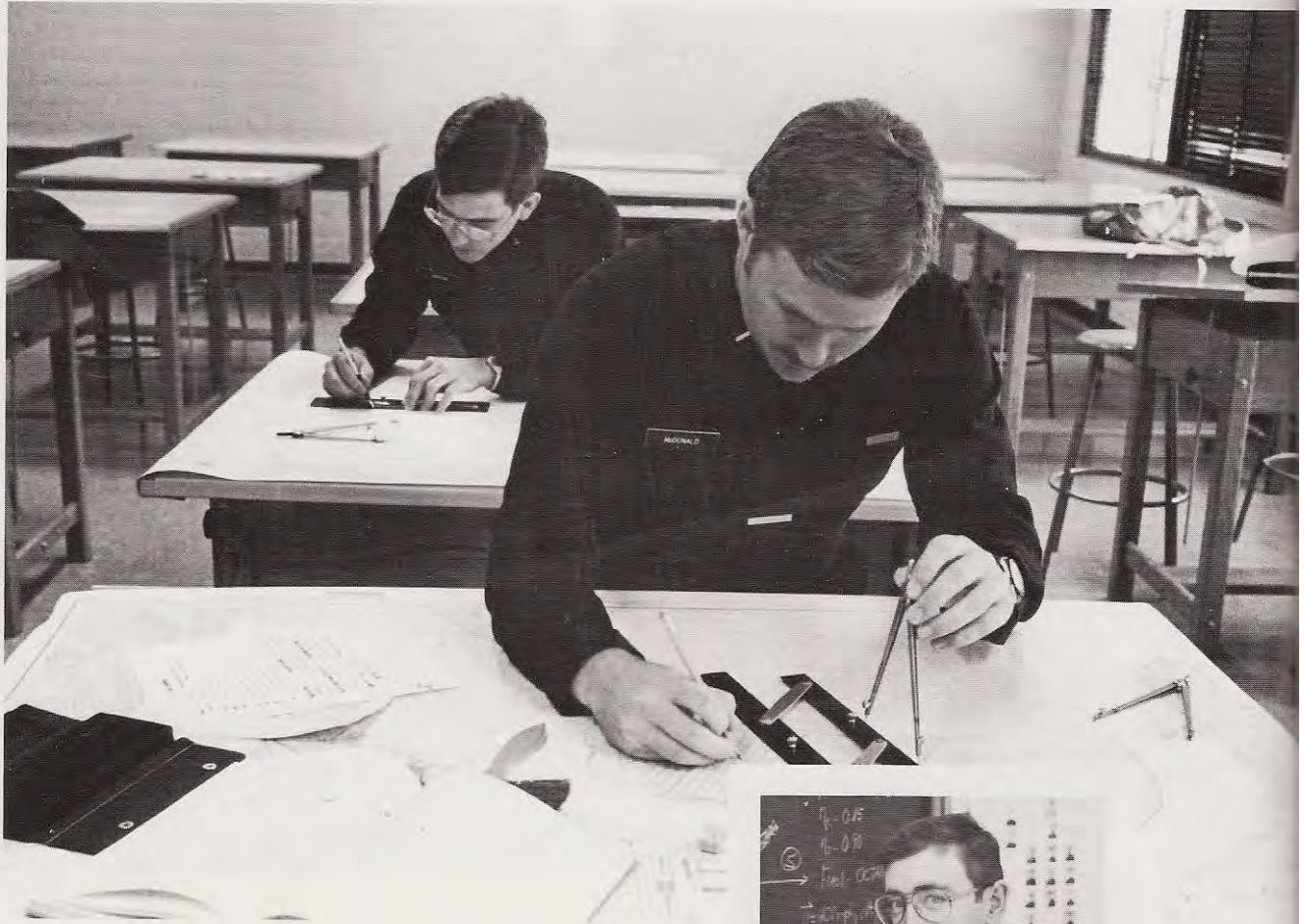
years, in order that they could be quickly commissioned and stationed in the wartime fleet.

The forty years of Naval ROTC at UT have been marked by several changes in the program. Perhaps the most significant change was the entrance of women into the program in 1974. The Navy unit was originally located on the third floor of the old Journalism building, but moved into the Littlefield Home during World War II to accommodate its increased numbers. The unit moved into its present location on the first and third floors of Steindam Hall in 1957. This past year was marked by the integration of the NESEP and MECEP students into the midshipman battalion in order to strengthen it, and to enhance leadership development.

The fortieth freshman class in the fall of 1980 numbered 60, a noticeable increase from previous years that suffered from the blight of anti-militarism that followed Viet Nam. Total battalion enrollment was 140 for 1980-81, in comparison to the peak 1942-43 enrollment of 362. Yet, the battalion's determination and effort in its endeavors, from the drill field to the playing field, yielded rewards for each of its members.

In spite of the wavering social attitudes that accompany the passage of the decades, the spirit and tradition of the Navy endures. The Naval ROTC program at the University of Texas continues to fulfill its mission of providing military and leadership training for the future officers of the United States Navy and Marine Corps; thereby serving to "further the cause of national defense."

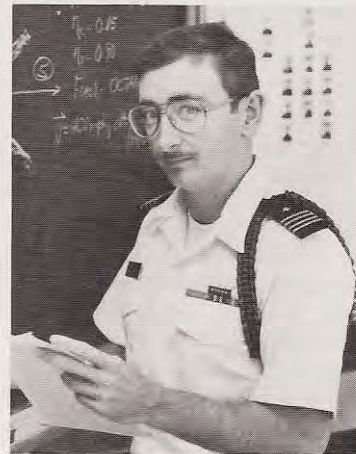




## The Learning Experience

The education process is an integral part of a Naval officer's career. Education and training, whether in the classroom

or aboard a modern combatant, is essential for the professional development of a capable officer. Here at the university the important task is making good grades, but hereafter we will need to utilize what we have learned to accomplish our duties. Additionally, learning from day to day experiences is just as important as academics. The ability to apply what one has learned, plus the incorporation of knowledge from daily experiences — that is professionalism.

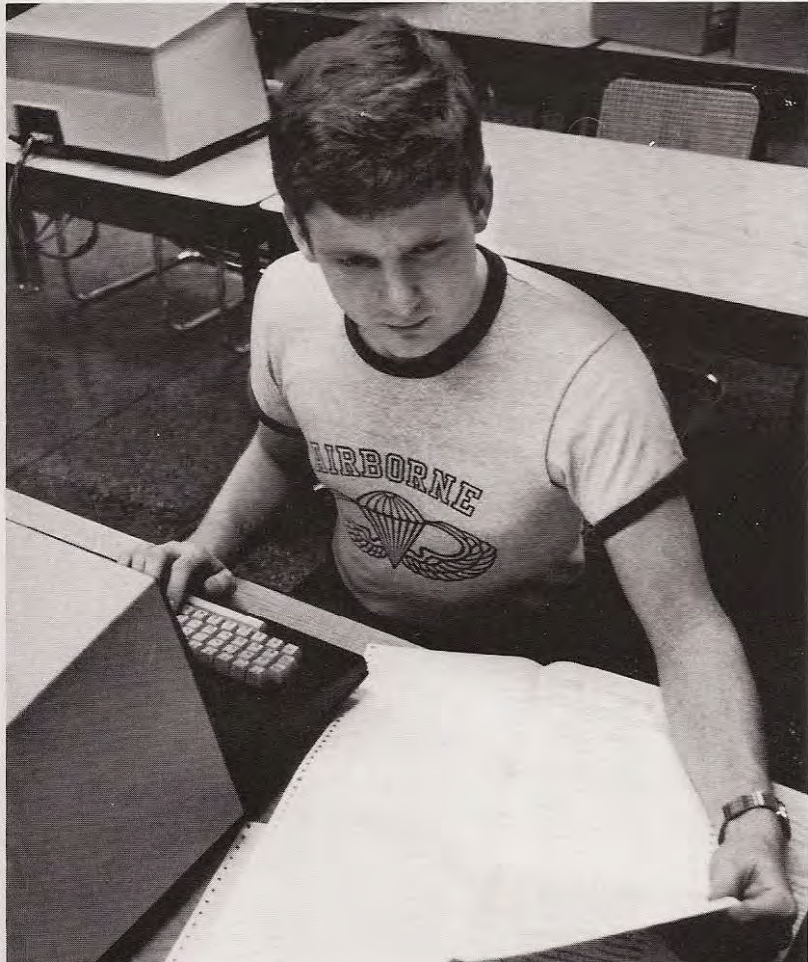


**Midn. 1/c Keith Sellers**

Keith Sellers



ACADEMICS ★







## The Making of a Leader

The military is run by professionals; no doubt professionalism is intrinsic to its success. We are charged to acquire and develop with interest this professionalism, as we shall soon join these professionals. Then once we receive a mission, we are to understand it, supervise it, and carry it through to completion. This is to be performed while keeping our personnel informed and watching for their welfare.

One should be proud of his service, organization, work, and uniform. Your attitude will reflect your pride, which will be noticed by your squad, platoon, and company. Your uniform, too, will



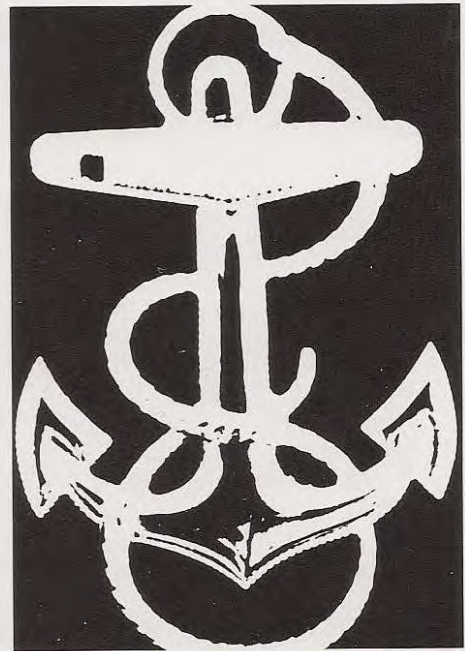
**Ssgt. John Villarreal, USMC**

reflect your pride. If you are not proud to be a Sailor or Marine, then you need to reevaluate your sense of pride.

Leadership is learned behavior. It is a continuous process of learning, emulation, decisiveness, application, trial and error, and refinement. It is a teamwork process — the greatest leaders have learned from their superiors, peers, and subordinates. Here is the place to begin to develop leadership: in the classroom, at drill, in a battalion billet, and while on summer cruise. You are on the road to a position that requires professionalism, pride, and leadership — begin the route now.

John Villarreal







## The Winning Team Spirit

Athletics has always been an important part of my education. The many hours spent practicing and competing have taught me how to win gracefully, without arrogance; and how to accept defeat with a smile and yet retain my self confidence, and pride in my teammates. Intramural sports here at the university offers a continuation of my high school athletics program, and allows me to be involved in battalion activities.

Battalion intramural sports offers each midshipman the opportunity to discipline himself physically and mentally, and provides an occasion to meet other members of the battalion. Acquaintances made on the playing field grow into lasting friendships, and help to form a strong team spirit. We practice, compete, make mistakes and laugh together; and learn together. In striving to be the best team on the court, on the field, or even in the pool, Navy teams combine competition, teamwork and fun into every game played.

My involvement in intramural sports has helped me to be a better, well-rounded midshipman. And for every midshipman who leaves U.T. as an Ensign or Second Lieutenant with these qualities, he takes with him the team spirit necessary for the cooperative success of the Naval and Marine Corps forces.

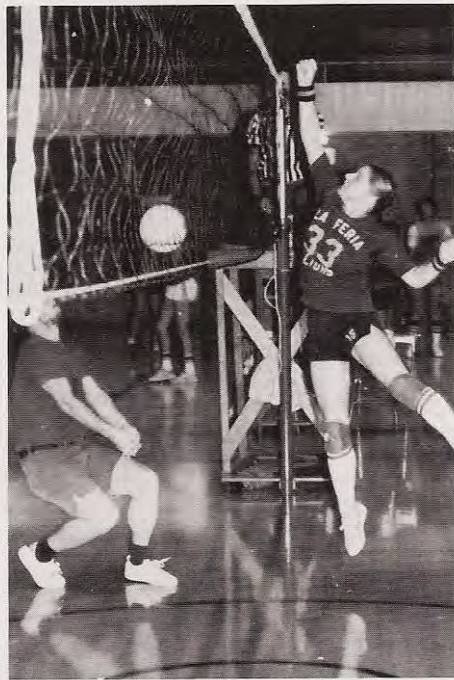


Midn. 3/c Lisa Tester



Lisa Tester









## A Time for Relaxation

The various social activities sponsored by the battalion throughout the year offer a welcome break from the schoolwork routine. These social activities provide us with an opportunity to

meet and get to know our fellow battalion members, the unit staff, and of course the lovely Anchorettes, in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere. Events like the Tri-Service Ball allow us to make acquaintances with the members of the Army and Air Force programs, thereby promoting better inter-service relations. The ability to interact with other people is just as important to an officer as his or her military speciality. Social functions help to expose the future officer to this aspect of a military career.



**Midn. 4/c Tom Jones**

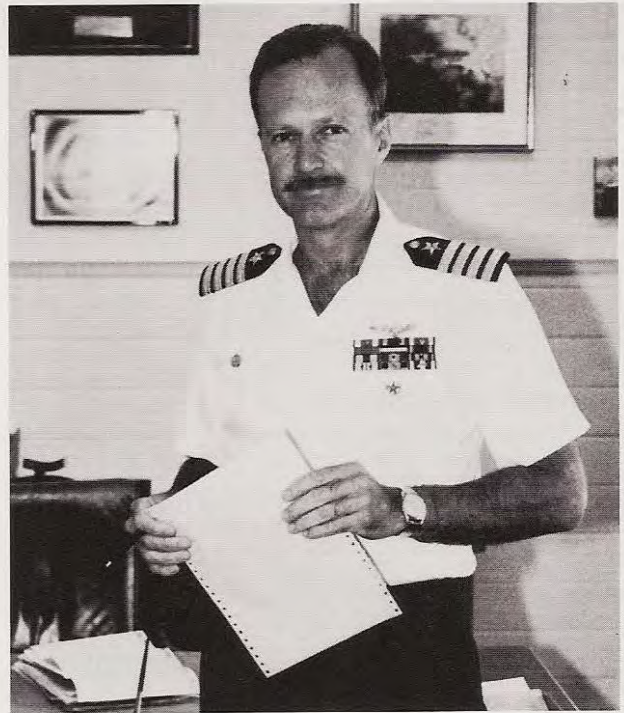
Tom Jones







*Captain George L.  
VandeWater*  
Commanding Officer



This is my first experience with NROTC, unless one counts my three week enrollment at RPI in 1953 just before I became a naval aviation cadet. I recall being impressed at the time, based on my first try at assembling the head gear, that the Navy must be a technically advanced service and would someday require graduate engineers for even the simplest of tasks.

Early impressions aside, after serving with the fleet for 25 years in squadrons, or ship's company, an 18 month stint with the USAF and, recently, as US Naval Attache to Thailand, I believe that the Navy-Marine Corps team has more to offer to engineers and non-engineers than any other service. Quite simply we have no real competition. What other organization can offer a young person such a choice of warfare specialties? If you like the romance of fair winds, the boundless seas and breathing pure salt air, get with the surface Navy and over 2000 years of tradition. If you fancy gadgetry, nuclear power, and probing the unknown, go submarines. And if you can't quite get over the notion that man can outdo the birds in their own element, try the challenge of the most difficult flying in the world — carrier aviation. And

don't forget the Marines. If you hanker to be a foot soldier why settle for less than the most elite fighting force on the face of the earth? Remember too that the Marines fly many of the same types of aircraft that naval aviators do.

In sum, NROTC is an outstanding path to a commission in the most challenging military service of them all. You will be serving with Navy and Marine men and women of superb talent, motivation, and dedication. I sleep better knowing that young people in UT NROTC will someday be in positions of real military responsibility. I am proud to be aboard. I look forward to providing all the help I can to each of you as you proceed toward commissions in the naval service.

*George L. Vandewater*



*Commander James A.  
Lindsey*  
Executive Officer

Our Commander-in-Chief has declared that "The Navy must be able to exert command of the seas," and he has called for an intense effort to quickly expand our seapower.

The prospect of a resurgence in the military factors of seapower is like a freshening breeze in the sails of a vessel becalmed to all Americans who appreciate our vital links of international communication. Realization of the six hundred ship fleet for which the President calls will not be easy nor will it be inexpensive. The billions of dollars required may be easier to find, however, than will be the scores of thousands of additional officers and enlisted persons needed to man the vessels and aircraft. In the era of the All Volunteer Force we are struggling to man the fleet at present strength. Ships sail short-handed and squadron readiness is adversely affected by lack of skilled aviators and technicians. The Marine Corps, that vital element of power projection, has maintained unit readiness only at the expense of reducing overall strength. Yet, we must find the increased numbers of personnel, both commissioned and enlisted, if the fleet is to sustain this nation in our dangerous world.

The NROTC will play a vital part in the effort to expand. We will be tasked with recruiting, motivating, and developing more junior officers than in the recent past, and they must be officers of very high quality. Traditionally, the NROTC has been a source of outstanding officers reflecting the virtues of the citizen soldier, patriotism, vigor and a fierce determination to preserve the values of America. It is currently the largest single source of unrestricted line officers for both the Navy and Marine Corps.

Can we meet the challenge of expansion? I am not sure. Like you, I am immensely proud of this great unit, and of the university and the great State of Texas, but I am troubled by some realities. There are forty-five thousand students here, yet we have been unable to attract more than one hundred and twenty into the unit. Too few enter and too many disenroll. You who remain



are unique in that you are genuine volunteers. You who remain are committed people in an era of national irresponsibility. I appeal to you to help meet this challenge, and I'd like for you to share with me your reasons for entering and continuing in the ROTC. Why did you step forward when the vast majority sidestepped the issue of military service? Perhaps in your answers can be found a response to our needs for recruiting and retention. I urge you to reflect on these things and discuss them with me. The door is always open. We must meet the challenge. We must attract, retain, and commission increasing numbers of high caliber midshipmen or our proposed new fleet with its modern ships and aircraft will be but a ghost, cold plants, silent engines, empty cockpits, and open ranks.

*James A. Lindsey*



## ★ INSTRUCTORS



***Major Charles N. Armstrong***  
**Marine Officer Instructor**

A native Texan, and a 1970 graduate of East Texas State University, Major Armstrong was commissioned through the Marine OCS program, after rectifying original orders that would have sent him to Navy OCS. Major Armstrong is a graduate of the Marine Corps' Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, and the Command and Staff College. He also has completed the U.S. Army's Psychological Operations Course and the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

Among the Major's tours of duty before coming to the UT Navy ROTC unit in August 1980 are a brief task force deployment in Southeast Asia, and most recently as the Operations Officer of the 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division.

In addition to serving as the Marine Officer Instructor, the Major is the spiritual leader of physical training (PT). The Major's early morning and afternoon PT sessions were offered to prepare the 2/c Marine Options for summer Bulldog training at Quantico, and for the edification of other motivated midshipmen.



***Lt. Vernon C. Lochausen, III***  
**Junior Instructor**

Lt. Lochausen was a four year Navy ROTC scholarship student at the University of Mississippi. After being commissioned on 20 May 1973, he attended the Naval Flight Officer's (NFO) School in Pensacola, and earned his NFO wings in April 1974. In June he went to Naval Communications School, and then joined Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Four (VQ-4). During his three year tour, Lt. Lochausen logged over 2500 flight hours in the Lockheed EC-130 Hercules, and functioned as the Avionics Officer, NFO Evaluator, Public Affairs Officer, and Communications Special Projects (R and D) Officer.

After arriving at the UT Navy ROTC unit in August 1977, he served as the Navigation and Operations instructor, Bravo Company advisor, the Crow's Nest advisor, Aviation Programs officer, Freshman Orientation coordinator, and Publications advisor. Additionally, he received the Master's Degree in Education Administration while at UT.

During his nearly four years with us, Lt. Lochausen made many noteworthy contributions to the Navy ROTC program, particularly in the areas of classroom teaching aids and battalion administration. In recognition of his exemplary performance during his tour at UT, Lt. Lochausen was decorated with the Navy Achievement Medal on 10 February 1981.

After leaving UT, Lt. Lochausen reported to Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Three (VQ-3) at NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii in May 1981. The Lieutenant and his wife, the former Sharon Jones of Pensacola, Florida, have a five year old daughter, Jennifer.





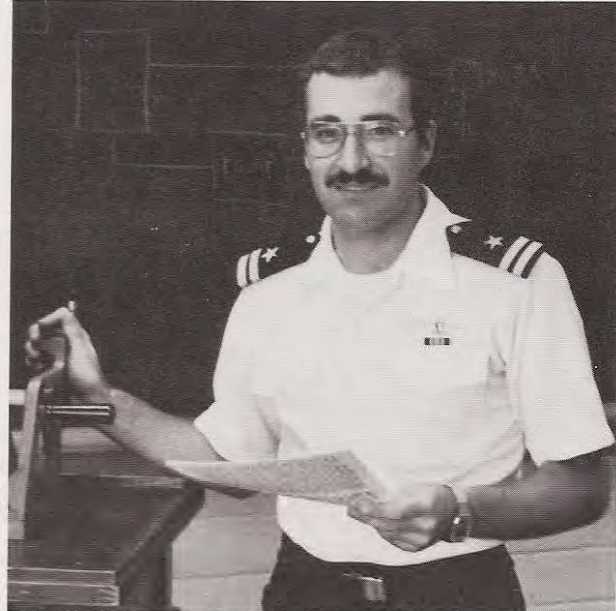
***Lt. Andrew E. Jackson***  
**Sophomore Instructor**

After graduating from Grand Saline High School in 1968, Lt. Jackson enlisted in the Navy and became an aviation electronics technician. He qualified for the NESEP program, and studied at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. After being commissioned in December 1974, Lt. Jackson attended Naval Flight Officer's (NFO) School in Pensacola, and upon completion of Advanced Airborne Navigation training with VT-29, Corpus Christi, Texas, he received his "wings of gold" on 23 April 1976.

Lt. Jackson's three year tour with Patrol Squadron Six (VP-6), Barbers Point, Hawaii, gave him over 1700 flight hours in the P-3B Orion. His duties included Electrical Branch Officer, Ground Safety Officer, Nuclear Safety Officer, and Asst. Maintenance Officer, and he was designated as Tactical Coordinator and Mission Commander.

The Lieutenant came to UT in November 1979, and taught the Naval Weapons and Naval Orientation courses. He served as Charlie Company advisor, and Social Committee advisor.

After leaving UT, Lt. Jackson entered the NFO to Pilot Transition Program in August 1981. Upon completion of the program, he will be designated as a Naval Aviator and will serve a second tour with a VP squadron. Lt. Jackson and his wife, the former Sherion Hudgins of Grand Saline, Texas, have a five year old son, Jonathan.



***Lt. Douglas R. Enderle***  
**Freshman Instructor**

Lt. Enderle graduated from Cory-Rawson High School, Rawson, Ohio in 1972, and ended up going to Texas A&M University. He received the three year Navy ROTC Scholarship there, and graduated in December 1976. After commissioning, Lt. Enderle attended Damage Control Assistant (DCA) School in Philadelphia, and then proceeded to Surface Warfare Officers School (Basic) in Newport, Rhode Island.

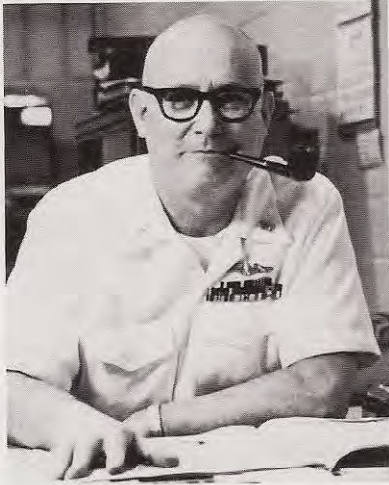
In June 1977, Lt. Enderle began his first three year sea tour aboard the USS McCloy (FF 1038). He served as the ship's DCA for the first two years, during which time he deployed twice to the Mediterranean, and participated in various fleet exercises. The Lieutenant then assumed duties as the Combat Information Center Officer in June 1979. However, this post was short lived, as the McCloy went into overhaul in July, where it stayed for the remainder of his tour.

After reporting to the UT Navy ROTC unit in June 1980, Lt. Enderle became the instructor of the Naval Engineering course. He also served his first year as Alpha Company advisor, Anchorette advisor, and as Publications advisor for the second half of the spring semester.

Lt. Enderle and his wife, Terrye, have a one year old son, Jason.



## ★ NAVY UNIT STAFF



### *SKCM (SS) Charles G. Thompson*

Master Chief Thompson joined the Navy in 1947, and went through Basic Training at NTC San Diego. Among the duty stations to which Master Chief Thompson has been assigned include the USS Union (AKA-106), the USS Chilton (APA-38), the USS Libra (AKA-12), the USS Abbot (DD-629), the USS Grenadier (SS-525), the USS Picuda (SS-382), the USS Reeves (DLG-24), Naval Station Pearl, and NAS Chase Field. Over his years of service, the Master Chief became submarine qualified. Prior to coming to the UT Navy ROTC unit, SKCM Thompson was stationed aboard the USS Sperry (AS-12).

Master Chief Thompson served as the unit's storekeeper until his retirement in May, 1981. The Master Chief retired with 31 years of service in the Navy.

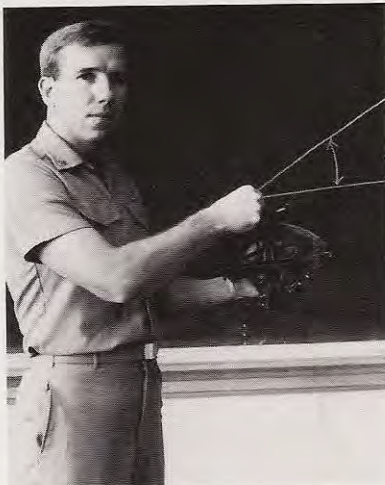
### *YNC Les Bigler*

Chief Bigler, of Blythe, California, joined the Navy in 1962 after attending a junior college and the University of California at San Bernadino. The Chief's first assignment was at the submarine base at New London, Connecticut. During his years of service, he has been stationed aboard destroyers and frigates, and has served with overseas and aviation staffs, and with the Sea Bees. Two of the shore commands he has served with are the Commander of Eighth Naval District, New Orleans, and Naval Support Activity, Saigon, Viet Nam. Chief Bigler's duties have included Career Counselor, classified material control officer, leading yeoman, and ship's secretary. Before reporting to the UT Navy ROTC unit, Chief Bigler was stationed at Commander Fleet Air Mediterranean, Naples, Italy.



### *QMC William Lapoint*

Chief Lapoint is a native of Lockport, New York. He joined the Navy in 1968, and upon completion of basic training was assigned as a member of the deck force aboard the USS Knox (FFG-1052). The Chief has also seen duty aboard the USS Buchanan (DDG-14) and the USS John R. Craig (DD-885). His other assignments have been at Fleet Training Group West Pacific (FTGWP), and at Naval Station Subic Bay, Philippines. Chief Lapoint came to the UT Navy ROTC unit from the USS Craig, and is the assistant navigation instructor, and unit librarian.





*Gunnery Sergeant Martinez*

Gunny Martinez, who is from Corpus Christi, joined the Marine Corps in 1963. He received an infantryman occupation specialty upon completion of boot camp, and was given orders to a sea tour aboard the USS Columbus (CG-12). It was aboard the Columbus that the Gunny first saw combat when the North Vietnamese attacked the Columbus and her two escorts while steaming in the Tonkin Gulf. His later duty stations included Camp Pendleton, California, where he served as a tactics instructor, and London, England where he was a security guard. Additionally, Gunny Martinez served another tour in Viet Nam, and most recently was the company gunnery sergeant for company "I," 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines at Camp Pendleton.

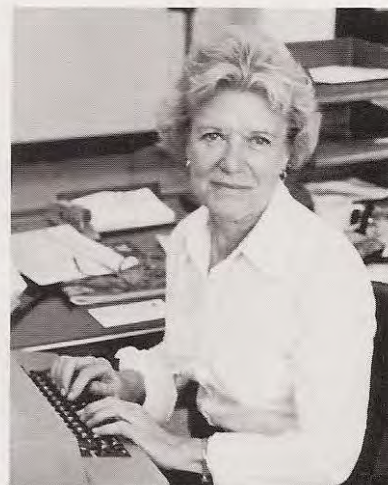


*Carmen Breshers*

Carmen is a native Austinite, and a graduate of Austin High School. For the past three years Carmen has handled the midshipman records, from entrance into the program through commissioning. She left us at the end of May 1981 to move to South Carolina, where her husband, UT graduate 2nd Lt. Jerry Breshers, USMC, is now stationed.

*Jane Gallaher*

Originally from Kansas, Jane has spent most of her life in Texas, and considers Texas her home. Jane is the executive secretary of the Navy unit, working for the commanding and executive officers.





## ★ FALL COMMISSIONING

# Twelve Officers Commissioned at Fall Ceremony

Ten new Ensigns, and two new Second Lieutenants began their naval service as United States Navy and Marine Corps officers at the fall commissioning ceremony, held on Friday morning, 19 December 1980 in Room 100 of the Geology building. Capt. Curtis Sorenson, then commanding officer of the UT Navy ROTC unit, delivered the welcoming address. Colonel William Porter, USAF, delivered the commissioning address and presented the commissions to the new officers. In his address, Col. Porter spoke to the commissionees about the need to plan ahead in order to provide security in their future careers.

Also receiving their commissions at the fall ceremony were two 2nd Lieutenants of the U.S. Army, eight 2nd Lieutenants of the U.S. Army Reserve, and five 2nd Lieutenants of the U.S. Air Force Reserve.



**Above:** 2nd Lt. Bonnie Gordy, USMC, accepts her commission and a hand shake from Col. Porter, USAF. **Right:** Reciting the Oath of Office are (from left) Ensigns Raymond J. Adams, Steven J. Chrans, Gary L. Eiland, and Arturo R. Gonzalez.



# FALL COMMISSIONING ★



**Raymond J. Adams**  
Phoenix, Arizona  
Architectural Engineering  
Nuclear Power School, Orlando



**Steven J. Chrans**  
Lemoor, California  
Civil Engineering  
Surface Warfare School, Coronado



**Gary Lee Eiland**  
Baytown, Texas  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nuclear Power School, Orlando



**Walter E. (Chester) Hetzel**  
Odessa, Texas  
Government  
The Basic School, Quantico



**Kevin Herbert Hugman**  
San Antonio, Texas  
Architectural Engineering  
Nuclear Power School, Orlando



**Ricardo Martinez**  
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico  
Electrical Engineering  
Submarine School, New London



**Andre Mielcarek**  
Denton, Texas  
Government  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



**David Wayne Moody**  
Cherry Hill, New Jersey  
Civil Engineering  
Surface Warfare School, Coronado

**Not pictured:**

**Bonnie Faith Gordy**  
New Iberia, Louisiana  
Computer Science  
The Basic School, Quantico

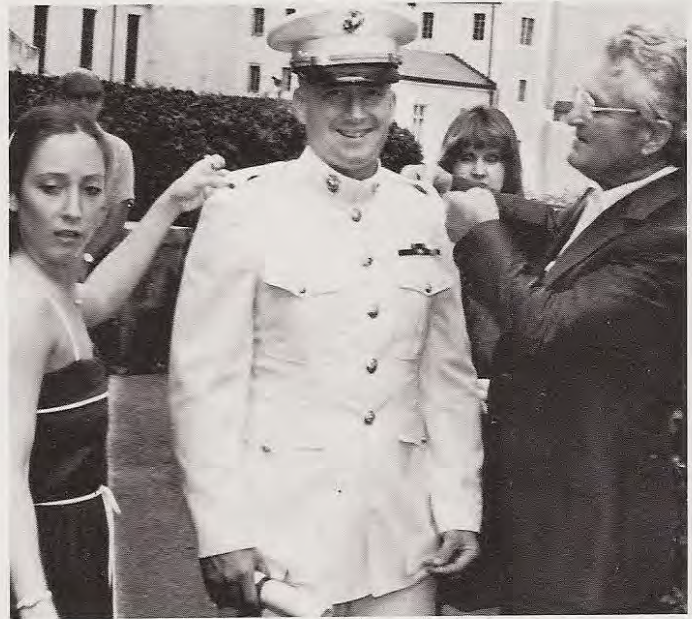
**Arturo Rene Garcia**  
Mission, Texas  
Electrical Engineering  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



## ★ SPRING COMMISSIONING

### Navy and Marines Gain Seven Officers

A standing room only gathering of family and friends filled the auditorium of the Music Building West to witness the swearing in of five Navy Ensigns and two Marine 2nd Lieutenants at the 23 May 1981 commissioning ceremony. The new officers heard a welcoming address by UT President Peter Flawn, and were told of the high caliber of the military men in the armed forces in a commissioning address given by Lt. General Richard Cavazos, commander of the Army's III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas. Thirty-six 2nd Lieutenants were also sworn into the Army and Air Force active and reserve units at the spring ceremony.



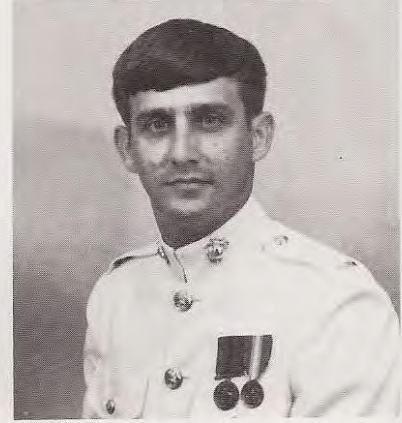
**Above:** 2nd Lieutenant Wes Martin, USMC, offers a proud smile as he receives his gold lieutenant bars after the 23 May 1981 commissioning ceremony. **Right:** Lt. General Cavazos, USA, administers the Oath of Office to the Navy, Army, and Air Force commissionees. To the left of the General are Capt. George Vandewater, commanding officer of the UT Navy unit, and Dr. Peter Flawn, president of the University of Texas.



**Randal Dean Baker**  
San Antonio, Texas  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nuclear Prototype, Balston Spa



**Bobby Gene Breeze, Jr.**  
Fort Worth, Texas  
Aeronautical Engineering  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



**Dale Lee Davidson**  
Houston, Texas  
Government  
The Basic School, Quantico



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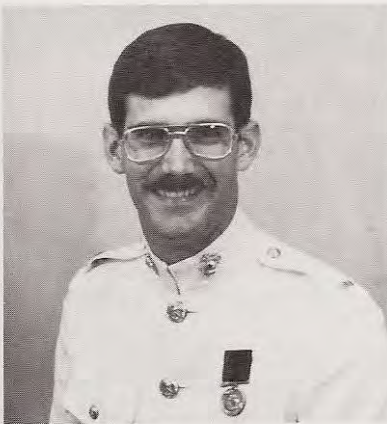
**Richard Keith Downs**  
Clayton, Delaware  
Physics  
Nuclear Power School, Orlando



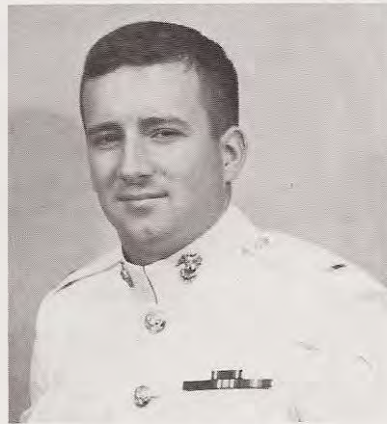
**Edward Gonzalez**  
Austin, Texas  
Computer Science  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



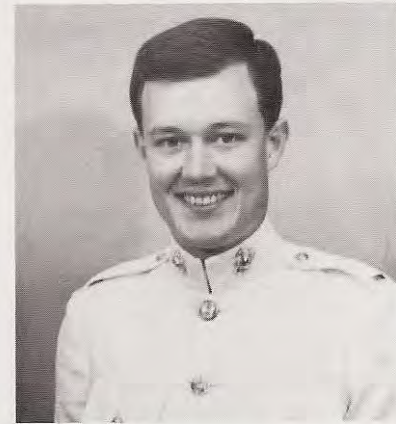
**John M. Hall**  
Overton, Texas  
Biology  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



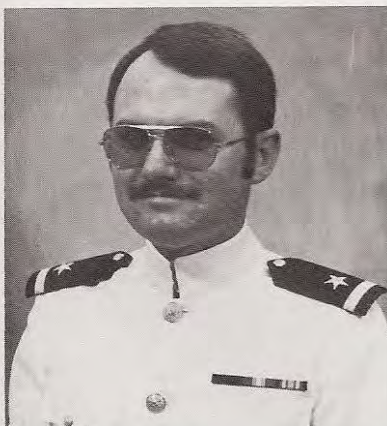
**Myron Louis Lasher**  
Amarillo, Texas  
Math/Computer Science  
The Basic School, Quantico



**Jonathon Wes Martin**  
Dallas, Texas  
Engineering Science  
The Basic School, Quantico



**Larry Cutrtis New**  
Fort Lee, Virginia  
Business Management  
The Basic School, Quantico



**Roy Curtis Vaughan**  
Kerrville, Texas  
Mechanical Engineering  
Surface Warfare School, Newport



**Jose Ignacio Villareal**  
San Juan, Texas  
Architectural Engineering  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola

**Not Pictured:**

**Thomas W. Bernacik**  
Hamburg, New York  
Government  
The Basic School, Quantico



## ★ ALPHA COMPANY

# Alpha Runs a Hard Second

Despite best intentions and the determination of its members, Alpha company was the all around runner-up this year. Although Alpha could not quite garner top honors, it still proved to be a close competitor for Bravo and Charlie companies.

The Battalion Commander rated Alpha-1 second at his fall inspection, and when the BattCom again inspected the troops in the spring, he scored Alpha-2 second and Alpha-1 third. Alpha demonstrated its athletic prowess by achieving the second highest company average on the fall PFT, with Alpha-2 scoring the second place platoon average of 192.21. Perhaps the closest call for Alpha was during the spring platoon drill competition, in which Bravo-1 edged Alpha-1 by a mere six points to attain top honors.

Among Alpha's noteworthy individual achievers are Sgt. Sandy Winget, who earned a 4.0 GPA during the fall semester, and Midn. 4/c Dan Thisdell, another honors student who received an appointment to the Naval Academy for the fall of 1981.



**Alpha Co. Staff**, for Spring 1981: Midn. 1/c Michael Kidd (front), company commander; Ssgt. Myron Lasher, executive officer; 1/c Bill Thomas, guidon bearer; and 2/c Robert Bunting, CPO.

**Right:** Sgt. Tom Bernacik has to restrain Sgt. Sandy Winget, who has been caught up in the excitement of the Spring Field Meet. **Below:** Midn. 1/c Ricky Richards and 3/c Ron Kline cap off another round during a beer chugging contest at the first beer call held last fall in Adams Park.





## ALPHA COMPANY ★



**ALPHA 1: FIRST SQUAD:** Midn. 3/c Talton (Pat) Cooper, 4/c Allan R. Lohr, 4/c Sean P. Knight, 4/c Dan D. Thisdell, Sgt. Thomas Bernacik, Platoon Commander. **SECOND SQUAD:** Midn. 3/c Ronald C. Kline, 4/c David S. Henschel, 2/c Tommy T.

Carruth, 4/c Joseph W. Pizzi, Sgt. Sandra J. Winget. **THIRD SQUAD:** Midn. 2/c Ted Gettinger III, 4/c John E. Mendel, 4/c Larry A. Hilgert, 4/c Kevin M. Sadler, 2/c Timothy T. Kenagae, MPO.



**ALPHA 2: FIRST SQUAD:** Midn. 3/c Michael J. Hardebeck, 3/c Michael C. Williams, 4/c Eric C. Holbrook, 4/c Ernest B. Welker, Jr., 4/c Bryan Zunker, 1/c Richard V. Richards, Platoon Commander. **SECOND SQUAD:** Midn. 2/c Bennet P. Grayson, 3/c Peter Townsend, 3/c David M.

Pinkston, 4/c Steven Vissers, 4/c William Smith. **THIRD SQUAD:** Midn. 1/c Noell Michaels, 4/c Aaron B. Marks, 4/c Christopher J. Overson, 4/c William D. Levens, 4/c Robert B. Mosley, III, O.C. Roy C. Vaughan, MPO.



## ★ BRAVO COMPANY

# Bravo Claims Honor Company Titles

Superlative Bravo company proved to be more than a match for both Alpha and Charlie companies by sweeping away with the highly esteemed Honor Company title for both the fall and spring semesters. Sharing top honors was Bravo-1, which merited Honor Platoon for both semesters as well.

Bravo was unparalleled in many of the company competition events. Both semesters saw Bravo triumphant in the field meets, and,

Bravo-1 was victorious in both the platoon drill competitions and the Battalion Commander's inspections.

Credit for Bravo's conquests goes to its leadership. Midn. 1/c Dan Greer and Ssgt. John Shook commanded the company for the fall and spring semesters respectively, with Midn. 1/c Dennis Stanczak and O.C. Wes Martin leading Bravo-1 during the two terms.



**Above: Bravo Co. Staff**, for Spring 1981: Ssgt. John Shook (front), company commander; Midn. 1/c Dennis Stanczak, executive officer; 1/c John Hall, guidon bearer; and 2/c Arnie Preece, CPO. **Above right:** Showing off the Honor Company clock at the Fall Awards Ceremony are (from left) Midn. 1/c Dan Greer, Bravo commander; 1/c Steven Chrans, battalion commander; and 1/c Dennis Stanczak, Bravo-1 commander. **Right:** Midn. 3/c Shelia Scarborough shares a drink and a few Bravo sea stories with fellow Bravo-1 members 4/c Marc Stevens (left) and 4/c John Sawyer.





## BRAVO COMPANY ★



**BRAVO 1: FIRST SQUAD:** Midn. 4/c William C. Smits, 4/c Glennon F. Jones, 3/c John D. Manley, 3/c Kevin Leonard, O.C. Jonathan W. (Wes) Martin, Platoon Commander. **SECOND SQUAD:** Midn. 3/c Shelia Scarborough, 4/c Marc G. Stevens, 4/c

John R. Sawyer. **THIRD SQUAD:** Midn. 3/c Greg Ragsdale, 2/c Robert Langworthy, 4/c Julia Poarch, 4/c Bryan Martin, 3/c William G. (Trip) Mills III, MPO.



**BRAVO 2: FIRST SQUAD:** Midn. 3/c Thomas Menke, 4/c James B. Davis, 4/c Gary N. Desmarais, 4/c Jerome W. Rifino, 1/c Richard K. Downs, Platoon Commander. **SECOND SQUAD:**

O.C. Ramiro Sepulveda, Jr., 4/c Jeffery R. Rayer, 4/c Alfred Zapalla, Jr., **THIRD SQUAD:** Sgt. John J. Kenney, 4/c David B. Hayslip, 3/c Steven S. Walling, 2/c Patrick D. Hall, MPO.



## ★ CHARLIE COMPANY

### Charlie Sports T-shirts

The members of Charlie company strode onto the field for the Spring Field Meet flaunting their new crimson company t-shirts, imprinted with the blue, white and red charlie flag on the front, and their *nom de plume* on the back. Charlie put up a good battle in spite of the rain, but the rain-soaked t-shirts didn't bring them victory.

However, a month later Charlie succeeded in achieving the highest PFT average for the second semester in a row. Charlie-2 led the way in their company t-shirts, with a platoon average of 221.09 for the 11 April PFT.

Honors again went to Charlie for the commanding officer's spring inspection. When Capt. George VandeWater reviewed the troops, attired in their tropical white uniforms instead of t-shirts, he judged Charlie to be the best squared-away company. As a result, Charlie again won the Inspection Ribbon for the spring semester, after capturing it in the fall.

**Right:** Charlie-1 members Ssgt. Dave Bishop and Midn. 3/c Lisa Tester relax after the Spring PFT three mile run, displaying their company insignia. **Below:** Ssgt. Dale Davidson, battalion commander, congratulates Ssgt. Brad Gammel, Charlie commander, at the awarding of the Inspection Ribbon for the spring semester.



**Charlie Co. Staff**, for Spring 1981: Ssgt. Brad Gammel (front), company commander; Midn. 1/c Kevin Farris, executive officer; 4/c Chris Johannsen, guidon bearer; and 2/c Mike Brown, CPO.



## CHARLIE COMPANY ★



**CHARLIE 1: FIRST SQUAD:** Midn. 4/c Lucretia E. (Liz) England, 2/c Robert T. Ray, 4/c Russel E. Allen, 3/c Elizabeth K. (Lisa) Tester, MPO; Ssgt. David M. Bishop, Platoon Commander. **SECOND SQUAD:** Midn. 4/c Mark S. Sobotik, 2/c Randall

B. Franklin, 4/c Kenneth R. Lones. **THIRD SQUAD:** Midn. 4/c Craig V. Turner (behind Liz), 3/c Horace Lee Robison III, 2/c Douglas W. Smith, 4/c David J. Wilson.



**CHARLIE 2: FIRST SQUAD:** Midn. 4/c David S. Hankins, 4/c Vincent F. Mehan, 4/c Catherine Jacobs, 1/c Edward Gonzalez, Platoon Commander. **SECOND SQUAD:** Midn. 4/c Donald R. Holland, Jr., 4/c George Scott Evans, 4/c Ray-

mond M. Arnold, 4/c Thomas A. Jones. **THIRD SQUAD:** Midn. 4/c Joseph A. Skinner, 4/c William A. Tolhurst, 4/c Andrew T. Hover, 2/c Ray Hudleston, 2/c James J. McLaughlin, MPO.



## ★ COLOR GUARD

### Color Guard: Pride & Duty

The UT Navy ROTC Color Guard combined pride and military precision as it presented the national colors at various university and civic events. The Color Guard was under the command of O.C. Hector Gonzalez in the fall, and Sgt. Roger Pollard in the spring.

**Presenting the colors** at the 1980 Veterans' Day observance at Bedichek Jr. High are (from left) Sgt. John Kenney, Sgt. Louis Sifuentes, Midn. 4/c Bruce Harlan, Sgt. Roger Pollard, 2/c Bill Cerny and 3/c Vince Gonzalez.

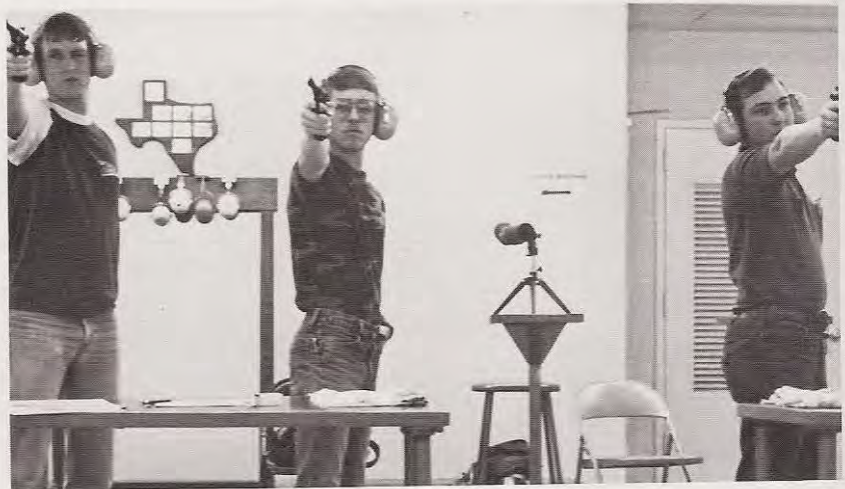


## ★ PISTOL TEAM

### Pistol Team Sets Sights on Safety

For the past fifteen years, the University of Texas Navy ROTC Pistol Team has shot in intercollegiate pistol competitions across the state. Led by Air Force Cadet Captain Curtis Funke, coach, and Midn. 3/c Trip Mills, executive officer, the team competed in two major matches this past year. The first was held at Texas A&M in early November and the other at U.T. Arlington in late February. The Navy ROTC members comprising the team were Midn. 3/c Trip Mills, 4/c Chris Johannsen, 4/c Vincent Mehan, 4/c Bryan Zunker, and 4/c Larry Hilgert.

In its continuing effort to promote the safe handling and



**Taking aim** (from left) are 4/c Larry Hilgert, 4/c Bryan Zunker, and 4/c Vince Mehan.

responsible use of handguns and pistol marksmanship, the team also sponsored a Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot in late November. The event drew 923 students, faculty, and staff.

The team sponsors a Recreational Shooting program which is designed as a basic pistol

marksmanship course emphasizing handgun safety and practical shooting techniques. The course is held on Friday afternoons and is open to all students and faculty members.



## Buccaneers Collect Drill Meet Honors

The Buccaneer Drill Team was formed in 1948 and is the oldest Navy sponsored drill team in the nation. In 1979, the Bucs became a tri-service team with members from the Navy, Air Force, and Army ROTC programs.

The Buccaneers competed in four drill meets during the spring 1981 semester, the first being the traditional Mardi Gras drill meet sponsored by Tulane University in New Orleans. While there, the team captured fourth place for fancy drill. At both the University of Texas Scabbard and Blade and the Texas A&M meets they were awarded the third place trophy for inspection. The team also participated in the San Antonio meet sponsored by Trinity University. Other Buc activities during the school year include marching in the Veteran's Day and the U.T. Round-Up parades, and serving as an honor guard for Texas Governor Bill Clements.

Buccaneers spend many long hours practicing and perfecting both basic and precision or fancy drill. However, being on the drill team is not all work and no play. Some of the most well known activities are the Pre-New Orleans Pizza Bust, Mardi Gras, and the End-of-the-Year Party.



**Top:** An inspector examines the uniform of Midn. 2/c Jim McLaughlin, drill team commander, at the Scabbard and Blade Meet. **Middle:** Bucs earn a few bucks by working an early morning

paper stuffing. **Left:** Practicing a rifle spin for fancy drill. **Above:** Bucs strive to put precision in their pace at a daily practice session.



## ★ ANCHORETTES

**FRONT ROW:** Perri Madison, Peggy Jones.

**SECOND ROW:** Lisa Guy, Lynda Horseman, Liz Holsclaw, vice-president; Brenda Buckner, secretary; Kathleen Marable.

**THIRD ROW:** LTJG Doug Enderle, advisor, Tricia McElhaney, Susan James, Cindy Palmer, Dayna Alvis, treasurer; Lynne Supple, Mary Pat Lamneck.

**BACK ROW:** Jeanna Herring, Bobi Nolte, Carol Scheirman, Hallie Cooper, president; Karin Smith, Paula Smith, pledge trainer; Mary Raymond. Not Shown: Anne Williams, Karen Woods. **Middle:** Perri Madison and Kathleen Marable serve punch and cookies at a "cookie call" after Tuesday drill.

**Bottom:** Liz Holsclaw talks with Anchorette pledge Mary Raymond (foreground) while Midn. 2/c Kevin McDonald, Lynne Supple, Susan James, and Cindy Palmer chat about Rush activities during the Anchorettes' Fall Get Acquainted Party.



## Anchorettes Boost Navy Spirit

The Anchorettes are the social, service and spirit organization supporting the Navy ROTC unit. Their members are a diverse group of girls that have become a close-knit family with 150 brothers.

On the social calendar, Anchorettes held beer calls, and joined the battalion for beer floats, picnics and TGIF's. Highlighting each semester were the Anchorette Dining Out and a military formal. The girls also hosted "cookie calls" after drill, where they served cookies and punch to thirsty midshipmen. The Anchorettes helped out by serving refreshments at the Scabbard and Blade drill meet and accompanied the Buccaneers Drill team to their meets at New Orleans, San Antonio and Texas A&M. Members showed their Navy spirit by attending Tuesday noon drill periods and assisting with the Presidential Review awards presentation. To raise funds for Anchorette activities, the girls held a slave sale at the spring beer float and stuffed inserts in **The Daily Texan**.

Anchorettes strive to provide a home away from home and make campus life a bit more comfortable for U.T. midshipmen.



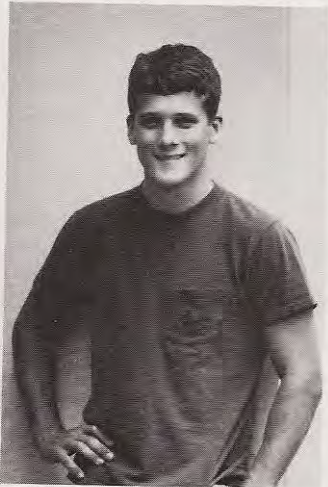




## Yearbook Staff Revives the Longhorn Log

After six years of dormancy, the Navy yearbook reappeared through the efforts of a small, dedicated staff of midshipmen. The rookie staff, under the leadership of yearbooking veteran Bill Cerny, learned the essentials of yearbook production. The writers spent many long nights and weekends collecting facts and figures for copy, and the photographers canvassed Texas recording the people and events of the battalion. These words and pictures have been combined to create this volume of the *Longhorn Log*, which has preserved this year in the history of Naval ROTC at the University of Texas.

**Top left:** Midn. 4/c Bob Mosley and 2/c Robert Bunting position their picture on this page. **Top right:** 4/c Cathie Jacobs suddenly realizes she has copy due. **Middle left:** Really not doing anything in this picture is 4/c Dan Thisdell. **Middle right:** 4/c Julie Poarch and 4/c Larry Hilgert prepare the commissioning page layouts. **Bottom left:** 2/c Bill Cerny, editor, peruses proofs of new ensigns. **Bottom right:** Also not doing anything in his picture is 2/c Bennet Grayson.





## ★ PLATOON DRILL COMPETITION

### Bravo-1 Marches to Double Victories

By design, the semesterly Platoon Drill Competition is the culmination of many weeks' practice as each platoon demonstrates its perfection of routine drill and rifle movements. As the platoon commander marched his unit through an assigned drill sequence, Marine judges closely observed the execution of each rifle and facing movement, noted the platoon's cover and alignment as it marched through right and left columns, and listened to the strength of the platoon commander's command voice.

Bravo-1 easily claimed first place in the fall drill competition, under the command of Midn. 1/c Dennis Stanczak. The spring competition was a close call, but O.C. Wes Martin overcame rival platoon Alpha-1 with a narrow six point advantage that secured a double victory for Bravo-1.



**Top:** Marine judges consult before announcing their evaluation of each platoon's performance at the spring drill competition. The judges (from left) are Ssgt. Cervantes, 1st Sgt. Pugh, Msgt. Gomez, and Capt. R. B. Helle of the Austin Reserve Center's I and I Staff. **Middle:** A judge's-eye view of Alpha -1 as Sgt. Tom Bernacik marches his platoon at the half step. **Right:** Msgt. Gomez checks rank alignment and rifle position while Bravo-2 executes its routine by the commands of Midn. 1/c Rick Downs.





## Mids Display Spit and Polish

Many hours of spit and polish went into the preparation for each of the five major inspections held during the year. Nerves were tense at times as midshipmen tried to maintain composure while the inspector scrutinized his uniform, checked his rifle, and quizzed him on general knowledge and the chain of command.

Bravo and Charlie companies battled for inspection high point for both the fall and spring semesters. Bravo rated the Battalion Commander's fall and spring awards, but Charlie placed close behind. Charlie claimed the fall Advisor's and spring Captain's inspections, which coupled with its other high marks to merit Charlie as the Inspection Ribbon recipient for both semesters.



**Top left:** Midn. 1/c Larry New checks over a rifle as he inspects Bravo-1. **Top right:** "No kidding?" chuckles Capt. George VandeWater as he hears Midn. 3/c Lisa Tester's response while inspecting Charlie-1. **Middle:** Gunny Martinez listens as Midn. 4/c Gary Desmarais sounds off during an inspection of Bravo-2. **Left:** Ssgt. Brad Gammel examines Midn. 4/c Don Holland's winter blue uniform while 1/c Ed Gonzalez escorts him on an inspection of Charlie-2.



★ FIELD MEETS







## Companies Do Battle, Come Rain or Shine

A mix of sun, rain and astroturf met the battalion as they gathered in Memorial Stadium to perform the semesterly battle rite known as the "field meet." From the spectator's viewpoint, the field meet is just a few friendly events, but for the three companies the field meet sets the battlefield on which they must vanquish the enemy (other companies).

On a hot October afternoon, and on a wet April Thursday, the companies competed in games (battle exercises) including the basketball (hand grenade) toss, tug-of-war (pulling a jeep out from a mud hole), wheelbarrow race (human mine detector), and Dizzi-Izzi (no battle analogy, just adds a look of innocence to the affair).

Bravo company conquered on both occasions, but the competition enjoyed the battle just the same.

**Opposite top right:** Midn. 2/c Kevin McDonald heaves the basketball downrange at the fall field meet. **Above middle:** Pulling for Alpha are Ssgt. John Villarreal, Midn. 2/c Kevin McDonald and 2/c Robert Bunting. **Above:** Midn. 4/c John Mendel and 4/c Dan Thisdell of Alpha-1 splash across the astroturf in a rainy wheelbarrow race. **Far left:** Charlie company cheers on its teammates who struggle to maintain a foothold on the wet and slippery astroturf. **Left:** Major Armstrong sounds the count as a mid whirls through the Dizzi-Izzi.





## ★ PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST



### Charlie Company Runs Away With Leading Scores

The Fall PFT was held on the shores of Town Lake. The individual taking first overall was Midn. 3/c Trip Mills, who achieved a score of 292 points. Also noteworthy was Midn. 4/c Chris Johanssen's astounding 17:17 run in very chilly 13° C weather, which assisted Charlie Company's taking first place with a company average of 184.79 points.

The Spring PFT was also held at Town Lake, this time under warmer conditions. This may have contributed to Midn. Larry New's phenomenal overall score of 300 points, as well as Chris Johanssen's first place run of 17:26. Although Chris was 9 seconds short of his Fall run he again assisted Charlie Company in taking first place with a score of 200.60 (average), at the same time beating the Staff's average of 178.23.



**Top left:** Keith Sellers finds that rank does have its privileges. **Top:** Chris Johanssen gets an early lead in the Fall three mile run. **Above:** Midshipmen pump out situps on a chilly October morning. **Opposite top left:** Ssgt. Dale Davidson counts pullups for OC Randal Baker. **Opposite top right:** Midn. 2/c Mike Brown and 2/c Robert Bunting congratulate each other after completing the Fall PFT. **Right:** Midn. 1/c John Hall gratefully nears the finish line on the Spring three mile run, with 4/c Scott Evans following close behind.



# PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST ★



## Fall PFT Averages

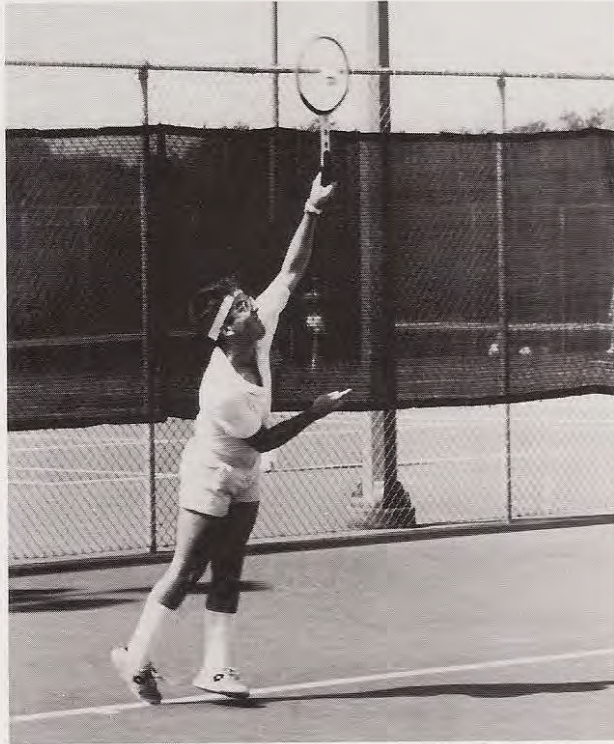
<b>Staff</b>	195.80
<b>Alpha Company</b>	184.07
Alpha 1	173.42
Alpha 2	189.17
<b>Bravo Company</b>	182.98
Bravo 2	189.71
Bravo 2	178.41
<b>Charlie Company</b>	184.79
Charlie 1	178.81
Charlie 2	185.76

## Spring PFT Averages

<b>Staff</b>	178.23
<b>Alpha Company</b>	183.73
Alpha 1	169.40
Alpha 2	192.21
<b>Bravo Company</b>	194.62
Bravo 1	186.25
Bravo 2	191.40
<b>Charlie Company</b>	200.60
Charlie 1	162.20
Charlie 2	221.09



## ★ INTRAMURAL SPORTS



### Volleyball Victories Brighten Season

Eager midshipmen once again took to the courts and playing fields in the pursuit of victory. However, this year victory was elusive. The men's teams had difficulty in finding that victory, with the exception of the Navy I volleyball team which served up a flawless season. The coed teams fared better this year, with outstanding performances by Lisa Tester and Anchorette Karin Smith. Their successes were due in part to the leadership of Rick McGunigale and Larry New, the fall and spring athletic officers.

Even though the team's talents did not always put points on the scoreboard, the members still benefitted from the teamwork and the increased camaraderie generated through participation in intramural sports.



**Top left:** Robert Bunting serves for the doubles team of Bunting and Michaels. **Above:** Coed basketball team warms up before the game. **Opposite top left:** Pat Hall of Navy I leaps for two points. **Opposite top right:** Tim Kenagae sprints to first base during a men's softball game. **Right:** Chuck Walker and Gary Desmarais put team effort into a tough shot, while Trip Mills prepares for the volley.



# INTRAMURAL SPORTS ★



## Season Scoreboard

<b>Football</b>	<b>W-L</b>
Navy I	1-1
Navy II	1-1
<b>Volleyball</b>	
Navy I	5-0
Navy II	1-4
<b>Coed Volleyball</b>	
Blue Angels I	3-2
Blue Angels II	2-3
<b>Basketball</b>	
Navy I	1-5
Navy II	2-4
Navy III	0-6
<b>Coed Basketball</b>	4-2
<b>Water Basketball</b>	2-2
<b>Softball</b>	0-1
<b>Coed Softball</b>	1-1



## ★ TEXAS ROTC WEEK

**Right:** Governor William Clements signs the proclamation for ROTC Week. Among the representatives from the ROTC programs across Texas are Midn. 1/c Daniel Greer (left of governor), Capt. George Vandewater, USN (behind governor), and Major Chuck Armstrong, USMC (far right), all of UT Navy ROTC.



## Governor Clements Proclaims ROTC Week

On 10 February 1981, Texas Governor William P. Clements proclaimed the week of March 2-6 as Texas ROTC Week to recognize the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine graduates of the ROTC programs at 32 Texas universities and colleges across Texas. Representatives from all the services were present at the Capitol in Austin to observe the signing of the proclamation by Governor Clements.

ROTC Week officially began when four ROTC students from the University of Texas conducted a joint flag raising ceremony atop the Capitol building. Topping off the week's activities was the Alamo Run, organized by Major Chuck Armstrong, USMC, of UT's Navy ROTC Unit. Runners carried the flag of the State of Texas from the Capitol in Austin to the historic Alamo in San Antonio, where there was another flag raising ceremony. Midshipmen and cadets from around the state participated in the run.

**Middle:** Raising the flag at the Capitol are Cadet Corey West (AFROTC), Midn. 2/c Richard Whitehead, Sgt. Roger Pollard, USMC, and Cadet James Johnson (AROTC). **Bottom:** Runners arriving at the Alamo in San Antonio after their run from Austin.



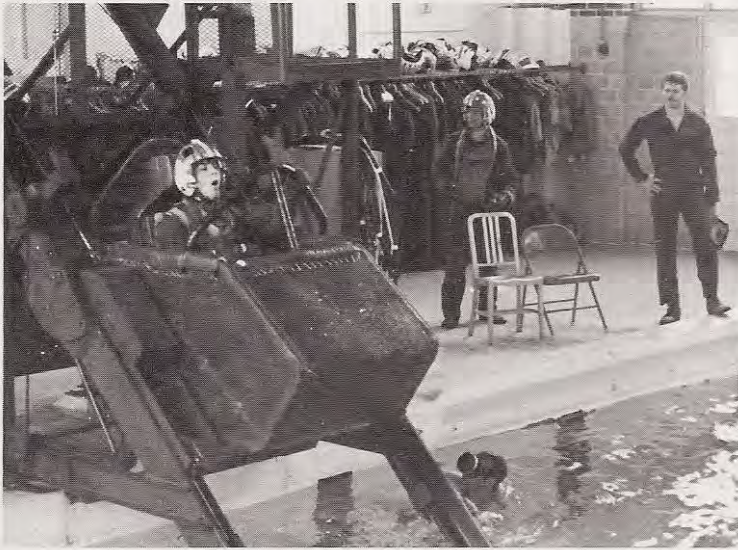


## Mids Sample Air and Ground Duty

Future aviators and interested mids toured the Naval Flight School at Pensacola, Florida over the spring break, March 16-20. During their visit, the midshipmen were indoctrinated into the prop, helo and jet pilot pipelines, toured the Naval Air Museum, and given the opportunity to experience the Dilbert Dunker and the sand covered obstacle course.

Likewise, future ground officers from all three ROTC programs sampled a day of combat tactics at Camp Swift, Texas, on 25 April 1981. The 24 hours of Marine aggressor training began with an indoctrination to map reading and tactics, after which the novice aggressors took to the field. Booby-traps loaded with blank charges added realism to the day's exercises.

**Upper left:** Midn. 3/c Mark Brown takes a 60 mph dive in the Dilbert Dunker at Pensacola. **Left:** Sgt. Roger Pollard briefs the aggressors on compass reading. **Lower left:** Aggressors take to the bushes at Camp Swift. **Below:** Midn. 4/c Joe Skinner and 4/c Bill Smits fly through the obstacle course at Pensacola.

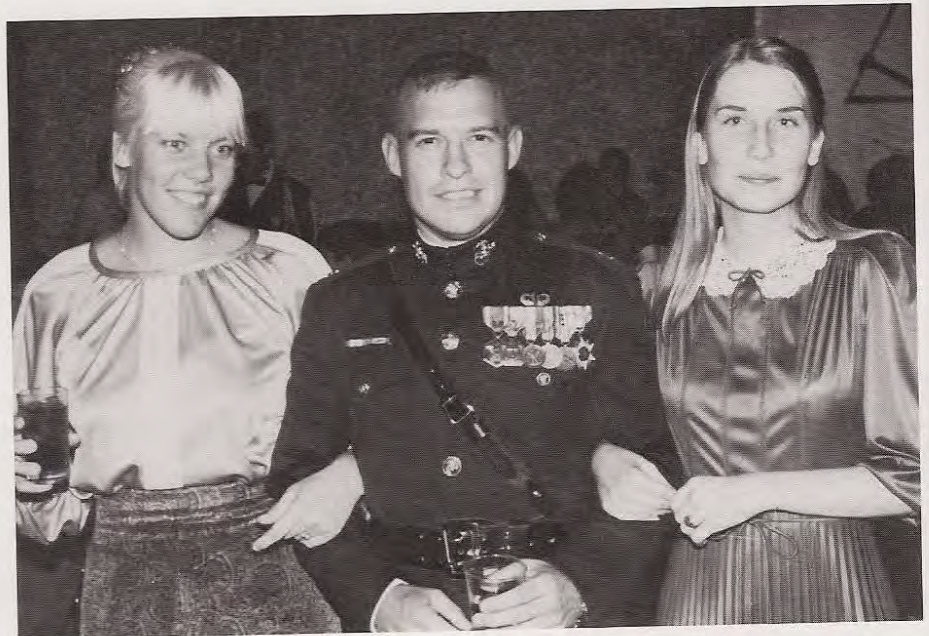




## ★ FALL FORMAL

# Scabbard & Blade Hosts Fall Formal

The highlight of the fall social calendar was the Tri-Service Military Ball held on Saturday November 15 at the Villa Capri Hotel. Although it was raining outside, the spirit of the evening was not dampened. The evening provided an opportunity for the midshipmen to meet members of the Army and Air Force ROTC units, thereby promoting better inter-service relations. The midshipmen were also exposed to the formalities of the receiving line, and military protocol. The Tri-Service Military Ball was sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, the tri-service honor society.



**Above:** Midn. 4/c Rory Derrick and his date dance to some fast rock 'n roll band music. **Right:** Major Armstrong is flanked by two of his escorts for the evening, Marlys Jacobsen (left), and Lori Lippard.



## Ring Ceremony Tops Off Spring Formal

The midshipmen slipped into their trop white longs and headed to the Hilton Inn for the Spring Formal on Friday, May 1. The night was full of music and dancing, and was highlighted by the naming of this year's Navy Sweetheart, Anchorette Paula Smith. The senior wills were also read, revealing the legacy that each senior would leave behind. Topping off the evening was the traditional Ring Ceremony. The senior's date, who had worn his ring on a ribbon around her neck, dipped the ring into the binnacle and then placed the ring on his finger. The water in the binnacle represents the waters of the Seven Seas, upon which the Naval Officer will serve during his career.



**Top:** Anchorette Cindy Palmer places the ring on Ssgt. Myron Lasher. **Bottom Left:** Spring battalion commander Ssgt. Dale Davidson presents Navy Sweetheart Paula Smith with a dozen red roses. **Bottom right:** Captain and Mrs. VandeWater enjoy the easy tunes of a slow dance.



## ★ NAVY BIRTHDAY



### Navy ROTC Observes 205th Navy Birthday

At noon on 13 October 1980 the midshipmen of the UT Navy ROTC unit gathered on the steps of Steindam Hall to commemorate the 205th birthday of the United States Navy. Capt. Curtis Sorenson, commanding officer, and Cdr. James Lindsey, executive officer, each offered a few words about the Navy and its rich history. Then Capt. Sorenson and Midn. 4/c Marc Stevens, the oldest and youngest sailors at UT, cut the birthday cake with a Naval Officer's sword in accordance with Naval custom. While midshipmen helped themselves to cake, Midn. 1/c Ricky Richards and a few friends from the band played *Anchors Aweigh* and *The Eyes of Texas*.

A month later, the Marines celebrate their 205th birthday on the tenth of November with a similar ceremony. Major Armstrong read the Commandant's Letter, issued each year on the occasion of the Marine Corps' birthday, and then cut the Marines' birthday cake.

**Top left:** Capt. Sorenson and Midn. 4/c Marc Stevens cut the Navy's birthday cake. **Top right:** O.C. Wes Martin helps himself as Carmen Breshers serves the cake. **Right:** Midn. 1/c Ricky Richards (right) and friends play the Longhorn anthem: *The Eyes of Texas*.





## BATTALION PARTIES ★

### Parties Mix Games, Music, and Friends

"Let's drink a round to Friday night!" The battalion's Social Committee hosted a couple of Friday evening extravaganzas during the year: the Casino Party in the fall, and the Informal Party in the spring.

Gamblers and revelers flocked to the Casino Party last October, held in the Carriage House's party room. The gaming went fast and furious, and the bank broke several times. An auction was then held so that the bettors could bid their bogus bills on several prizes, including a cuddly teddy bear.

The Informal Party was held on the last February Friday, at the American Legion Hall. There was dancing, a mixture of music ranging from country to disco to punk rock. And there were witty awards for deserving mids, including "Most likely to fall overboard," "Best Legs," and "Cutest Couple."



**Top:** "Cutest Couple:" Midn. 1/c Keith Sellers and 1/c Dan Greer. **Middle:** Midn. 4/c Larry Howell deals a hand at the blackjack table to 4/c Dan Thisdell and 2/c Tommy Carruth. **Lower left:** Midn. 2/c Kelly Terry and 1/c Dave Bose sway to a slow country tune. **Below:** Midn. 3/c Ron Kline hits the big money at the roulette wheel.





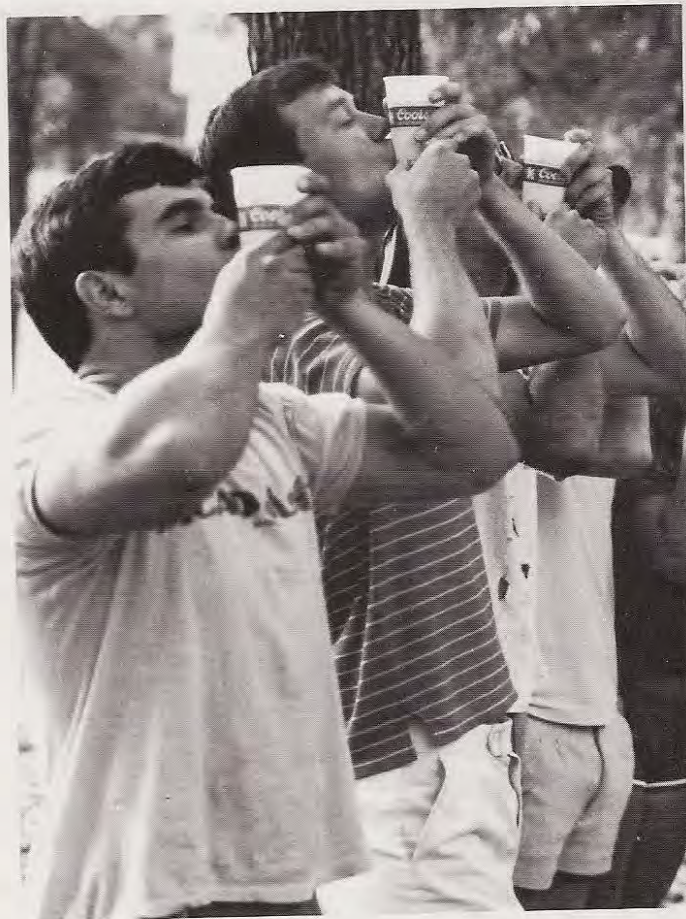
## Beer: Ends the Week, Starts a Party

Coors, Lone Star, Michelob, Schlitz, Bud and Miller. But mostly Coors.

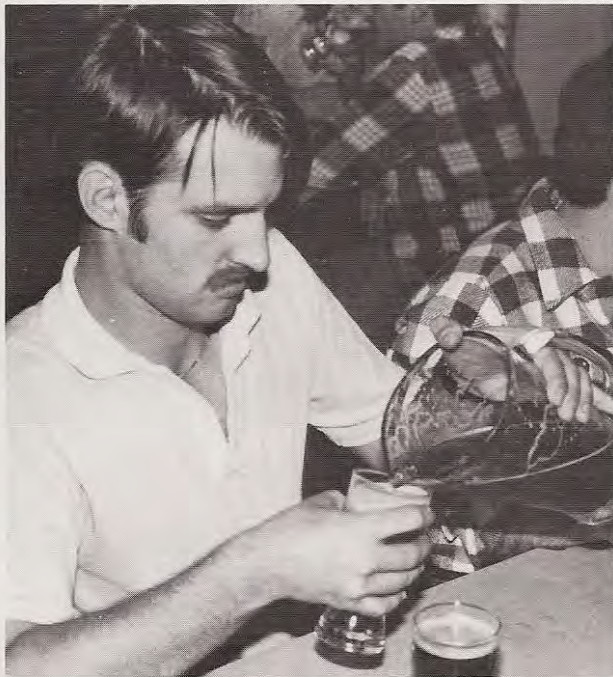
Navy and Marine types often got together at the end of the week to relax and down a few beers with their buddies. They gathered on Friday at 1600 hours at either Adams Park or one of Austin's drinking establishments to drink a few rounds courtesy of the Anchorettes, or the battalion Social Committee. Even at the finish line of the PFT three mile run, the Anchorettes were there ready with a keg.

The spring spectacular was Midn. 2/c Kelly Terry's Beer Float in New Braunfels on Saturday, April 4. With their beer mugs securely tethered to their inner tubes, the armada floated down the warm 78°F river towing the keg along, and soaking up the suds. Afterwards, there was a big bar-b-que lunch, a softball game, and of course, another keg.

Beer is a staple food for college students, and it has earned a place in the grocery basket next to the milk and frozen dinners. Beer goes well with a variety of foods, and even Tuesday night calculus homework. Why wait for the weekend?







**Opposite top:** Midn. 3/c Robert Glover (front) and 1/c Larry New race to empty their beer cups at a Beer Call in Adams Park. **Opposite bottom:** Capt. Sorenson talks with 1/c Rick Downs, who downs a gulp, at the December TGIF at Sholz' Beer Garden. **Top:** A group of merry tubers huddle around to draw a refill from the keg (center), singing *The Eyes of Texas*. **Left:** 1/c Steven Chrans pours himself another at the December TGIF. **Above:** 2/c Kelly Terry, spring social officer, waddles downstream with refreshments close in tow.



## Mids Give Blood, Run for Charity

Naval personnel have always volunteered their services when the opportunity arises to assist the community in which they live. Midn. 1/c Steven Chrans saw such an opportunity last fall and organized the "Run for a Special Child" to benefit the Austin Association for Retarded Citizens. AARC's president, Linda Frederick, presented Steve and the battalion with plaques at the Fall Awards Ceremony to show her appreciation of their offering of their time and talents.

Midshipmen also responded to the call to donate blood during fall and spring blood drives. During the spring drive, Navy ROTC won a challenge with the other services and donated more blood than the Army and Air Force combined. In recognition of this achievement, Midn. 4/c Cathie Jacobs, a member of the  $\Delta\Phi\Omega$  service fraternity that sponsored the drives, presented the battalion with a trophy from  $\Delta\Phi\Omega$  at the Spring Awards Ceremony.



**Top:** Midn. 1/c Keith Sellers takes a few minutes to donate blood. **Right:** Midn. 1/c Steven Chrans displays plaques presented by the AARC. The plaque presented to the battalion appears above.



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