

The 1992 University of Texas Naval ROTC



Longhorn Log

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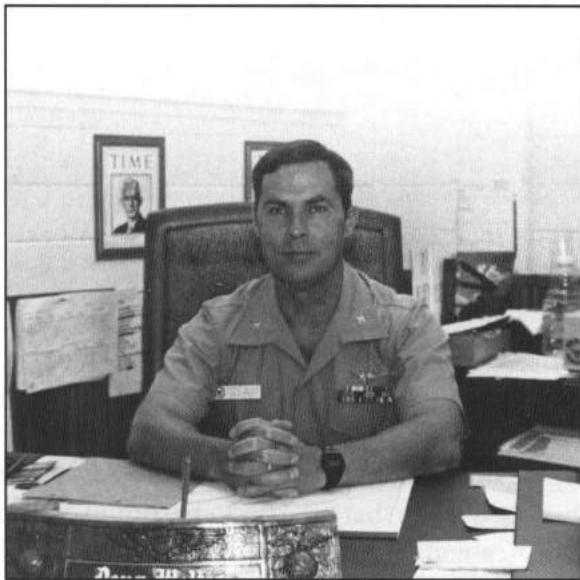
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Colonel Thomas D. Walters, USMC

Colonel Walters was born December 31, 1943 in Corpus Christi, Texas. He earned both his Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Mathematics from Texas A&I University, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant through the Platoon Leaders Class program in January 1967. Later Lt. Walters reported to the Naval Air Training Command, Pensacola, Florida for flight training in August 1968 and was designated a Naval Aviator in December 1969. After qualifying on the UH-1E, First Lt. Walters was transferred overseas to VMO-6 at MCAS, Futenma, Okinawa. He was deployed with HMM-165 as the detachment commander aboard the USS IWO JIMA. While deployed, he was promoted to the grade of Captain.



Captain Walters returned to the U.S. in 1971 and was reassigned to HML-267 from July 1971 to July 1974. Captain Walters finished first in his Aviation Safety School class in Monterey, California. In May 1975 after graduating with honors from the Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Virginia, Captain Walters was again assigned to Okinawa, where he served as an Air Liaison Officer for the Third Marine Division. He later joined HML-367 for the remainder of his tour as the Aviation Safety Officer. In August 1976, Captain Walters was transferred to the Naval Academy where he was a mathematics instructor. In August of 1977, he was promoted to Major, and in July 1980, Captain Walters was selected to attend Command and Staff College, Quantico, Virginia.

Upon graduation from Command and Staff College in June 1981, Major Walters was assigned to Marine Aircraft group 39 as Executive Officer of HML-267. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in April 1982 and given command of HML-267 on June 9, 1982, where he served until June 1984.

Selected to attend the Air War College, Lieutenant Colonel Walters successfully completed this Top Level School in May 1985. He was then assigned to the First Marine Aircraft Wing as Executive Officer of Marine Wing Support Group 17. In June 1986, Lieutenant Colonel Walters was reassigned HQ USEUCOM, where he ultimately served as Chief of the Exercise Division, Operations Directorate. Colonel Walters assumed command of the NROTC Unit, University of Texas on July 28, 1989.

Colonel Walters is married to the former Carol Linn Johnson of Aransas Pass, Texas, and has three children: Brian, Jonathan, and Emily.

Commander James R. Haley, USN

Commander James R. Haley was born in San Antonio, Texas. He attended San Antonio College and the University of Texas prior to the U.S. Naval Academy. He was commissioned an Ensign, with the Naval Academy Class of 1966. Commander Haley was promoted to his present rank in July 1981.

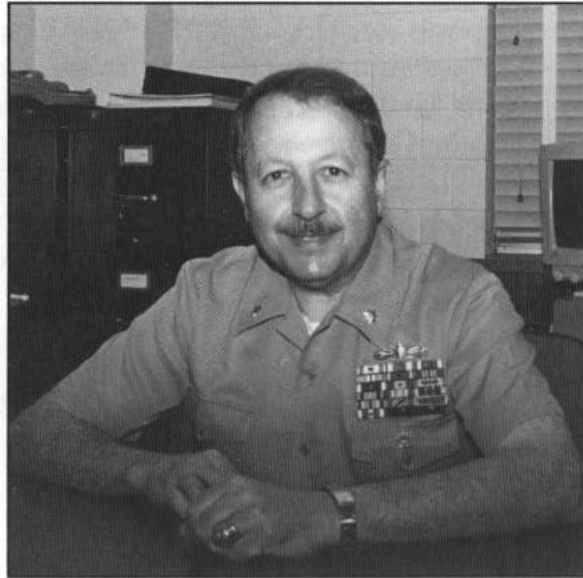
Significant sea duty assignments include duty on USS HENDERSON and USS HENRY W. TUCKER, which at the time was homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. Commander Haley also served on the USS TRIPOLI.

Significant shore assignments include duty on the staff of Senior Advisor, Fourth Riverine Zone, Republic of Vietnam, with the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia. Commander Haley also served two tours at Navy Recruiting District San Antonio, Texas, becoming the District's first "Plank Owner" with his 1971 assignment to its commissioning detail and his second assignment from May 1984 to July 1986 as the District's Commanding Officer.

Commander Haley, a proven Middle East Sub-Specialist, served in several Middle East related billets during the nine year (1979-1988) period of the Iran-Iraq War. In that time period, Commander Haley did two tours of duty in Saudi Arabia. In the first Saudi Arabian tour, he served on both the staff of Chief, U.S. Navy Section, U.S. Military Training Mission to Saudi Arabia as the Operations, Training, Personnel and Intelligence advisor to the Royal Saudi Naval Forces and on the staff of Project Manager, Saudi Naval Expansion Program, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia as the Director of Training and Manpower. On his second Saudi Arabian tour, Commander Haley served as Deputy Chief and Director of Operations, U.S. Navy Section, U.S. Military Training Mission to Saudi Arabia and as the advisor to the Director of Operations, Royal Saudi Naval Forces. He also served as the In-Region Project Manager for the U.S. Navy's Gulf Cooperative Council Maritime Patrol Aircraft Project. Between these tours, Commander Haley served in the Middle East-Africa Division, Plans and Policy Directorate, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Commander Haley assumed his present duties as Executive Officer, Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, and Associate Professor of Naval Science at the University of Texas at Austin in July 1989. From June 1991 to December 1991, Commander Haley was assigned Temporary Additional Duty to the Staff of Commander, Middle East Force, where he served as Force Exercise Officer and Senior Watch Officer. His primary duties consisted of negotiating long term naval agreements with regional states and supervising the watches.

Commander Haley is married to the former Jo Ann Trevino, also a native of San Antonio, Texas. The Haley's have one daughter, Jo Ann Lorraine, who is married to an Air Force Officer.



Commander Bruce B. Giannotti,

USN

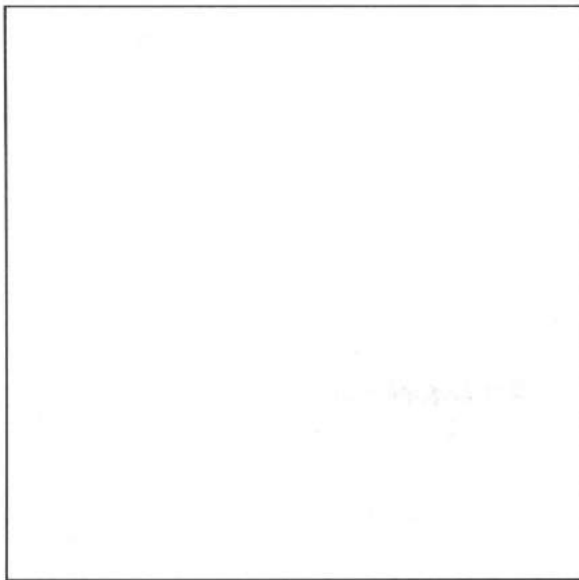
A native of Bristol, Connecticut, Commander Bruce B. Giannotti graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June 1972.

Initial duty after commissioning was in USS LESTER, homeported in Naples, Italy, where he served as the Combat Information Center Officer and the Electronics Material Officer. Subsequent reassignment in December 1973 was to USS COONTZ as the Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer. An eighteen month shore assignment followed at the Officer Indoctrination School located in Newport, Rhode Island, where he was the chairman of the Leadership and Management Department. Commander Giannotti returned to sea duty in September 1978 as Engineer Officer in USS DECATUR and, in September 1980, reported to the Destroyer Squadron Nine staff as Material Officer. From January 1983 to September 1984, he was assigned as Executive Officer in USS SIDES. He was then immediately reassigned to the ocean minesweeper USS IMPLICIT, where Commander Giannotti served from December 1984 to December 1986. Shore duty at the Naval Postgraduate School from January 1987 to December 1988 followed, where he earned a Master of Science in Computer Science. In September 1989, he again returned to sea duty in command of USS JARRETT. Subsequent shore duty was as an Adjunct Professor at the Naval

Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. Commander Giannotti reported for duty at the University of Texas Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit in September 1991.

Personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold stars.

Commander Giannotti is married to the former Pamela Sarnecki of Phoenix, Arizona. They have two daughters, Cara and Lia.



Major William Dwiggins, USMC

Major Dwiggins is the Marine Officer Instructor, Naval ROTC Unit, University of Texas.

He attended Wichita State University and graduated in 1977 with a Bachelor's Degree. Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1978, he was selected for the enlisted commissioning program and subsequently attended officer candidates school in Quantico, Virginia. Upon transfer in 1982, he reported to Marine Barracks 8th and I street in Washington, D.C., where he served as ceremonial platoon commander. He was reassigned to the Naval ROTC Unit, University of Texas in June of 1989.

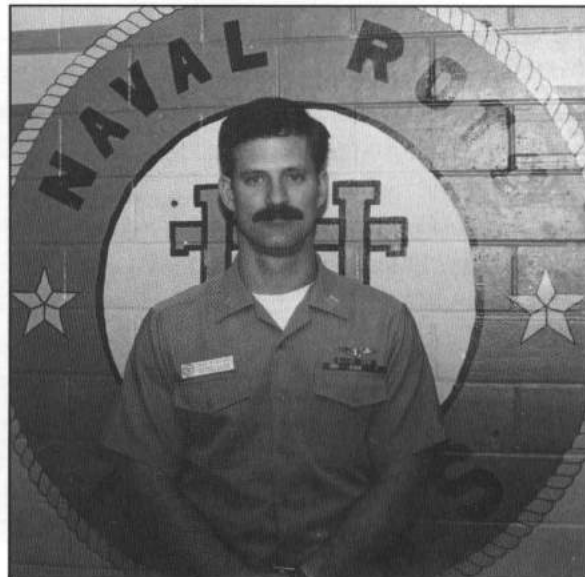
Major Dwiggins' personal awards include the Navy Commendation Medal with two stars, The Navy Achievement Medal, and The Army Achievement Medal.



Lieutenant David Stuart, USN

Lieutenant Stuart reported to the University of Texas Naval ROTC Unit in June 1990. He is a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, and he graduated from the University of Arkansas with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. He entered the Navy in 1985 through Aviation Officer Candidates School in Pensacola, Florida. He received his "wings of gold" in August 1986, and he was selected for F-14 Radar Intercept Officer Training. While deployed aboard USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, he completed two Mediterranean cruises, attaining 1000 flight hours, 255 arrested landings, and was designated a mission commander. Lieutenant Stuart is currently the Aviation Programs Officer, Fourth Class

Midshipmen Advisor, and the instructor for Naval Orientation and U.S. Naval History.



Lieutenant Scott Chisholm, USN



Lieutenant Chisholm joined the University of Texas Naval ROTC Unit Staff in November of 1990. He graduated from Texas A&M University in May 1984, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science. Upon completion of Nuclear Power training and Surface Warfare Officer School, he reported aboard USS TEXAS. Following his tour on TEXAS, he reported aboard USS NIMITZ, where he served for two years. Lieutenant Chisholm is the instructor for the Naval Engineering and Weapons Systems courses and advises the Third Class Midshipmen and Nuclear Enlisted Commissioning Program Officer Candidates.

Lieutenant Joseph D. Maudru, USNR



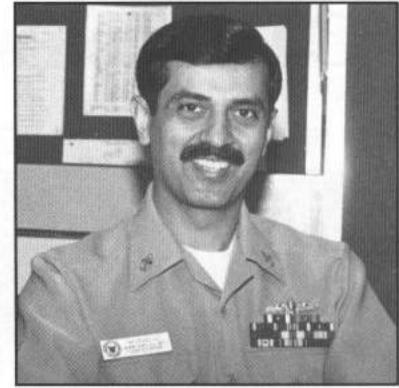
Lieutenant Maudru joined the University of Texas Naval ROTC Unit in April 1991. He graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington in December 1985, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in Russian Studies. Upon completion of Surface Warfare Officer's School and Communications Officer Afloat School, he reported aboard the USS GRAY, where he served for two years as Communications Officer and CMS Custodian. He then reported aboard Naval Communications Station, Philippines, where he served as the Command Security Department Head and received the Navy Commendation Medal. Lieutenant Maudru is the instructor for the Navigation and Operations courses and advises the Second Class Midshipmen.

Lieutenant Maudru is married to the former Sheri Scoggin. Sheri is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. They live in Austin with their two daughters, Katie and Alison.

SKCS (SW) Naushad Ali, USN

Store Keeper Senior Chief Ali is the Logistics Officer at the University of Texas Naval ROTC Unit. He enlisted in the Navy in 1975. After finishing Basic Training and SK "A" school, Senior Chief Ali reported to Naval Station Midway Island as stock control officer. Later, he reported aboard the USS SEMMES. Upon completion of Storekeeper "C" school, Senior Chief was assigned to the Polaris Material Office Atlantic. He later served aboard the USS MAHAN, where he was promoted to Chief. In 1984, Senior Chief Ali reported to the Navy Recruiting District Columbia, in Columbia, S.C. Next, he was selected to become Inspector/Trainer for the Navy Recruiting Command from June 1988 until June 1991. Here he completed his Bachelor Degree in Business and was promoted to Senior Chief Petty Officer.

Senior Chief Ali is married to Salma Sharif, and they have three children: Natasha, Nadia, and Mohammed.



SSgt. Haehn, USMC

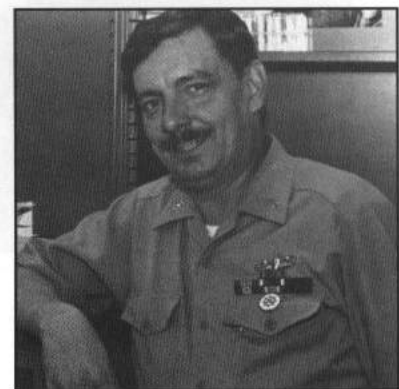


SSgt Haehn, a graduate of Channelview, Texas High School, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1978. He attended basic training aboard MCRD San Diego, California. Afterwards, SSgt Haehn was sent to the Marine Corps Movement Center in Hawaii to train in his MOS (1833). The next three years, SSgt Haehn spent in the Fleet Marine Force with the Third AA Battalion. In 1985, he returned to MCRD San Diego as a Drill Instructor. In 1987, SSgt Haehn returned to his former Battalion at Camp Pendleton. During Operation Desert Storm, SSgt Haehn was the platoon sergeant in charge of mechanized assets for the combat engineers in the breaching section of Task Force Ripper. In subsequent action, he was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for

heroism under fire. SSgt Haehn serves as the Assistant Marine Officer Instructor at the University of Texas Naval ROTC Unit.

QMC Gregory W. Jackson, USN

Chief Jackson in the Unit Librarian and assists in the instruction of Navigation and Naval Operations at Naval ROTC Unit, University of Texas. He initially enlisted in the Navy in June 1969. After training, he reported aboard USS BUTTE as a Commissaryman in Supply. In 1973, Chief Jackson separated from active duty, but remained active reserves until his reenlistment in the Navy in 1976. Chief Jackson is married to the former Judy Mae Herron and has four children.



YNCS (AW) Robert A. McRae



Yeoman Senior Chief McRae joined the Navy in 1969 and was assigned to his first ship, the USS ROARK and then USS MASSEY, where he served as a deck technician. Before coming to UT, he also served as Command Chief for Atkron 36. Senior Chief McRae is the Unit Admin Officer and Command Senior Chief.

Gretchen L. Kays, Senior Officer Assistant

Gretchen started work with the University of Texas Naval ROTC Unit in January 1990. Before coming to UT, she worked with a local builder for several years. Her husband, John, is retired from the U.S. Army after 26 years of active duty. Gretchen has four children, and three granddaughters. Gretchen is responsible for processing much of the paperwork to help keep the Midshipmen up-to-date in preparing for the day of commissioning.



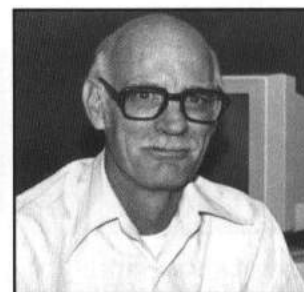
Stephanie R. Sanchez, Office Assistant



Stephanie is a native of Austin, Texas. She started work with the University of Texas Naval ROTC Unit in June 1990. Before coming to the University of Texas, she worked for a mortgage company in Austin, and prior to that, she resided in El Toro, California, where she worked on base for the Marine Corps Exchange administrative office. Stephanie is an Office Assistant for the University of Texas system.

Jesse Hearn, Military Personnel Clerk

Jesse Hearn is the Military Personnel Clerk for the University of Texas Naval ROTC Unit. He is in charge of creating and maintaining files on all members of the Unit, both electronically through OPMIS and on paper for local use. Additionally, he maintains records to ensure everyone gets their tuition paid and receives their stipend on time. Jesse is a retired Senior Chief Personnelman who resides with his family in New Braunfels and has two sons attending Texas A&M.



Commissionees



John Broomes--Fall



Victor Bunch--Fall



Scott Hanna--Fall



Barry Harrison--Fall



Keith Hinton--Fall



John Katzmarek--Fall



Daniele Kibel--Fall



Matthew Wade--Fall



Darren Woods--Fall



Gary Bennett--Spring



Scott Cates--Spring



David Estes--Spring



Clay Green--Spring



Paul Jack--Spring



Baron Jolie--Spring



Daniel Kazmier--Spring

Commissionees



Michael LaPlante--
Spring



Mark Marinac--
Spring



Shane McIntosh--
Spring



Michael Melin--
Spring



Ben Molina--Spring



Brett Padgett--
Spring



Dale Seeley--Spring



Mike Soca--Spring



Chris Young--Spring



Mark Calderon--
Summer



John Harrell--Summer



Tom Ramieh--
Summer



John Ward--Summer

Commissioning--Fall 1991



L to R: Victor Bunch, Scott Hanna, Michael Hughes, Keith Hinton, John Katzmarek, Darren Woods, Daniele Bradford, Matthew Wade, John Broomes, Baron Harrison

Commissioning--Spring 1992



**Top Row: Christopher Young, Dale Seeley, Benjamin Molina, David Estes, Michael Melin
Angel Soca, Paul Jack**

**Bottom Row: Michael Cates, Shane McIntosh, Brett Padgett, Gary Bennett, Daniel Kazmier,
Michael LaPlante, Baron Jolie, Michael Green**

First Class Midshipmen

Bennett, Gary
Broomes, John
Brown, James



Bunch, Victor
Calderon, Mark
Cates, Scott



Defrias, Antonio
Estes, David
Foster, Daryl



Gonzales, Henry
Green, Clay
Hanna, Scott



Harrell, John
Harrison, Barry
Hinton, Keith



Jack, Paul
Katzmarek, John
Kazmier, Michele





Kelly, Chris
Kibel, Daniele
Klump, David



Lampard, Tim
LaPlante, Mike
McCollum, Jeff



McIntosh, Shane
Melin, Mike
Mueller, Paul F.



Padgett,
Brett
Rameih, Tom
Shay, Tracy



Smith, Carl
Stacy, Chris
Surina, Billy



Wade, Matt
Woods, Darren
Young, Christopher

First Class Midshipmen

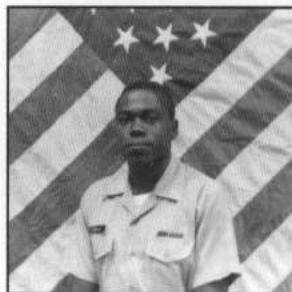
Second Class Midshipmen



Alanis, John
Blackburn, Craig
Cisler, Will
Clark, Tina
Comfort, Tom
Esparza, Eugene
Fabby, James



Gaskill, Samuel
Gregg, Andre
Kile, Boyd



Lofgren, Richard
McCluan, Mark
Olson, George



Rios, Ronald
Rodriguez, Samuel
Runstrom, Mark
Slocum, Brad
Titcombe, Mike
Turcotte, Paul
Walt, David





Aagaard, Harald
Aranda, Anthony



Biddle, Sarah
Cooley, James
Daniel, Scott



Dickerson,
Stephen
Fauth, Joseph
Guerrero, Robert



Hamilton, Teri Jo
Hinton, Clayton
Miller, Andrew



Milne, Paul
Ramsey, Robert
Rodgers, Launtz



Shelby, Robert
White, Christopher

Third Class Midshipmen

Fourth Class Midshipmen

Acevedo, Gabriel
 Barosh, James
 Beall, Danielle



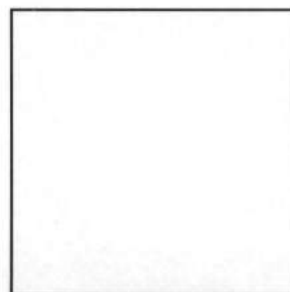
Bell, Jeffrey
 Berry, Thaddeus
 Bokmeyer, Matthew



Burns, Paul
 Carey, Agustin
 Carlson, Ariel



Copeland, Daniel
 Dishman, Herbert
 Dixon, Trey



Erickson, Troy
 Geddie, David





Hill, Jon
Macias, Phillip
McNulty, Sean



Pace, Monte
Perales, Robert
Ragland, Lindy



Ramirez,
Ricardo
Reynolds,
Rhonda
Rodriguez,
Cesar



Saavedra, Jesse
Salvia, Robert
Sperlik, Susan



Stonehouse, Scott
Stout, Marlin
Thompson, Jonathan

Fourth Class Midshipmen

Officer Candidates and MECEP's

Blackwell, Jerry
Burch, Gerald
Gant, Eric



Gomez, David
Jolie, Baron
Kazmier, Daniel



Marinac, Mark
Molina, Ben-
jamin
Mueller, Paul E.



Osborne, David
Regan, Robert
Rosella, William



Seeley, Dale
Soca, Mike
Taborsky, Steven
Unger, Keith
Uribe, Rudy
Ward, John
Wesson, Samuel



Honor Platoon and Honor Company

All through the semester, the platoons and companies compete against each other for prize of honor platoon and honor company. Each platoon competes against all other platoons, and Alpha Company competes against Bravo Company. The platoons and companies compete in the areas of Competitive Physical Training, the Physical Readiness Test, Drill Competition, Inspection, academics, and participation. The platoon with the highest composite score is deemed honor platoon, and honor company is chosen in the same manner. The honor platoon members are awarded ribbons to show their accomplishment. The honor company is awarded the ribbon which the company guide will carry during drill to remind everyone the benefits of hard work. Below are the commanders of the honor companies and honor platoons for the fall and spring semesters.

Fall 1991



SSgt Kazmier
Bravo Company CO



Chris Kelly
B-2 Platoon Commander

Spring 1992



Paul Jack
Alpha Company CO



Baron Jolie
Bravo Company CO

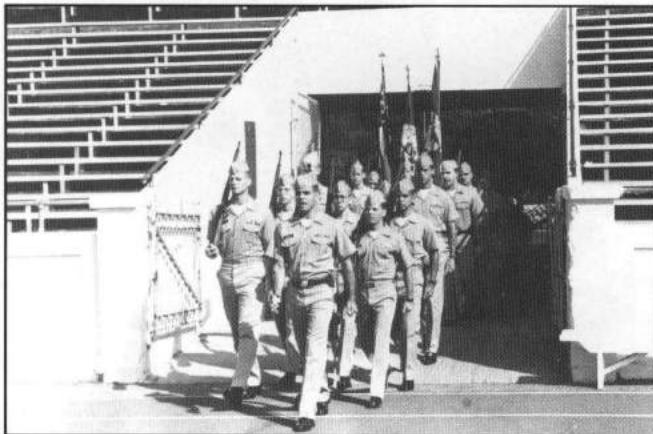


Mark Runstrom
A-1 Platoon Commander

Companies Alpha, Bravo, and Charlie



Come on guys, the joke wasn't that bad?



Alpha enters to a sold out crowd....not!



Charlie I stars in "My Two Left Feet"

The 1991-1992 terms at the Naval ROTC Unit, University of Texas, was a time of change. Due to defense cutbacks and tougher requirements on midshipmen, the size of this battalion continued to decline. This drop in size was most felt by the companies. In the spring term, the Unit was forced to consolidate the members of Charlie Company with Alpha and Bravo Companies.

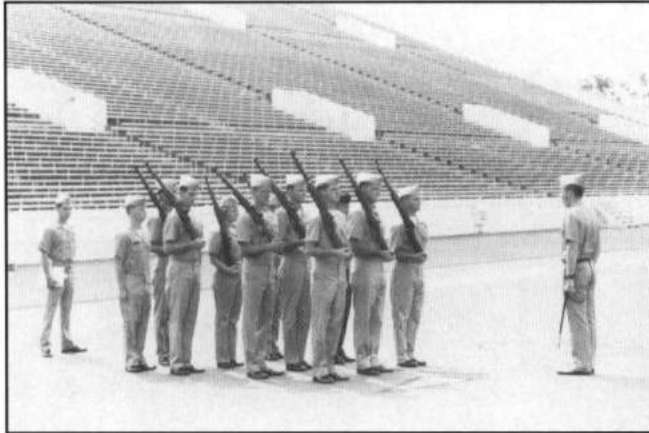
This change is significant because of the role the company plays in the Unit. The company is the link between the Battalion staff and the enlisted members of the battalion. Not only does the company function to carry out the orders of the staff, but it also gets to develop the younger midshipmen for future leadership positions within the battalion.

Each semester, the company's staff serve as the midshipmen's primary evaluators. The platoon commanders and company commanders monitor progress in drill, inspection, participation, physical aptitude, academic performance, and overall military bearing. The evaluators serve to praise, encourage and correct midshipmen as they prepare for future roles in leadership.

By: Andy Miller

Drill Inspection

Once a week during the semester, Midshipman fall out to Memorial Stadium to learn and practice basic drill movements at both the company and platoon levels. Platoon leaders and MPO's drill their platoons, as well as prepare them for the Company Commander's and Battalion Commander's inspection. Midshipmen are required to have a basic knowledge of armed drill and inspection. By: John Alanis



Order...Arms!



Are these ribbons 1/4 of an inch above the pocket?



Stay in step!!!



Are your people squared away?



The 1000 mile stare



It's a gun, sir!

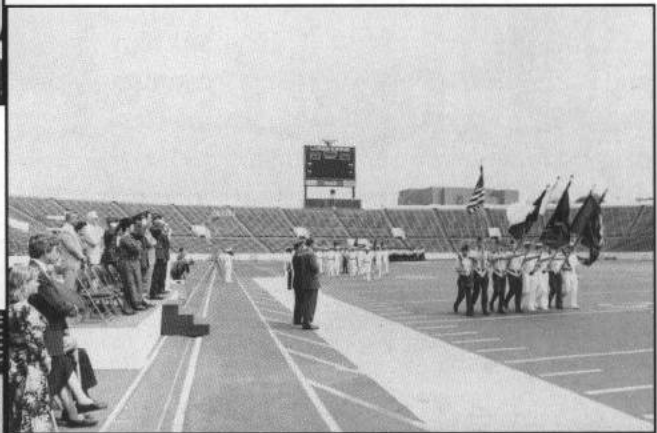
Color Guard

One of the oldest and most honorable traditions in the military is the Color Guard, which offers midshipmen a chance to exhibit their skills in drill and pride in their country. The Color Guard routinely presents the colors at many different occasions, sporting events, civic events, and military functions.

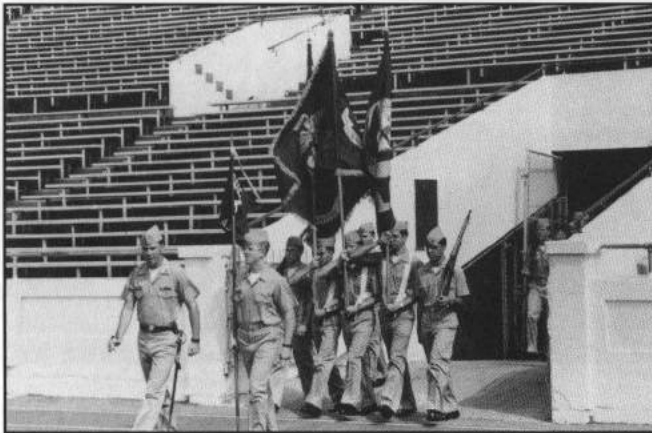
By: Chris White



The colorguard presents the colors at the Fall formal, 1991.



The colors pass in review at the Presidential Pass in Review in the Spring semester, 1991.

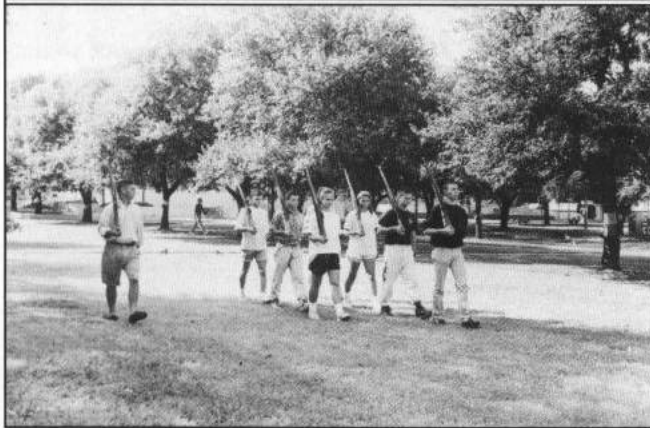
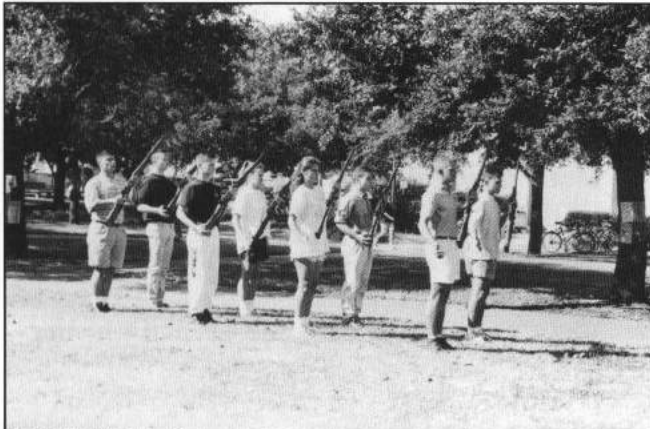


The color guard enters Memorial Stadium from the northern end between Alpha and Bravo companies. The color guard marches and practices for their many events during drill. Color guard members are randomly selected from the platoons.



The colors are present for the issuance of the awards and the rendering of the National Anthem.

Drill Team



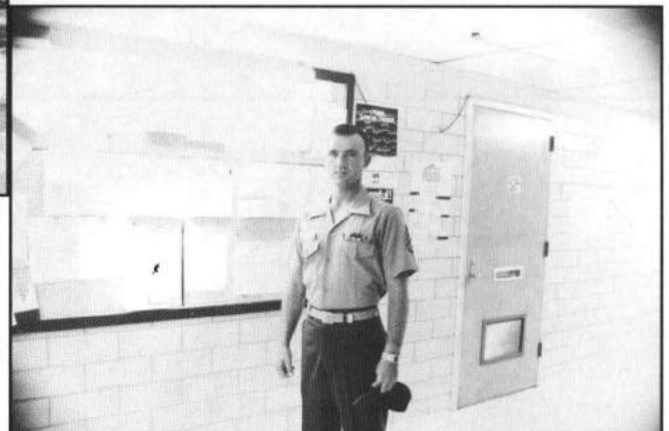
Above: The drill team practices twice a week. Inspection, basic, and fancy drill are all practiced in each of the hour and a half practices.

1992 marks the 44th anniversary of the oldest naval supported marching drill team in the country, the Buccaneer Drill Team. The team practices three hours per week in preparation for such drill meets as Mardi Gras and Texas A&M. The team perfects inspections and basic drill maneuvers, as well as learning exhibition drill movements.

By: Chris White



One of the fancy moves-- a suicide toss from the commander to the guide.



SSGT Haehn holds the team together and ensures the job gets done.

Those Crazy Marines



Troy practices his high bar routine for the Summer Olympics.

"Everywhere we go, people want to know Who we are, so we tell them: We're the mighty Leathernecks you heard so much about! Mothers lock their daughters up whenever we go out. People think we're crazy 'cause the crazy things we do. We're the mighty Leathernecks, and who the hell are you?"



"Aagard, if I ever catch you, I am goin' to kick your (expletive)."



Major says, " Watch and learn boys. "



I think I can... I think I can...

Leathernecks

Lead the Charge



"I am getting too old for this."



The men, the myths, the legends.

Leathernecks must be crazy. Why else would they PT so much and sing songs like this? Why do they run in combat boots and go through six weeks of OCS? Why do they spend extra time preparing their uniforms, cut their hair so short, and always look so sharp? And finally, why are they always so dog-gone motivated?

The answer is because some day these Leathernecks will be Marines. The purpose of Leathernecks is to prepare Marine Option Midshipmen, MECEP's, and PLC Candidates as future officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Every year, the freshmen Leathernecks have a lot to learn. They learn to wake up early in the morning, to be on time, to run until they think they will die and run some more, and to go to class when they would rather hit the rack. Finally, they learn about pride and the history of the Marine Corps.

As they become upperclassmen, Leathernecks learn about leadership by motivating others to lead a group and take charge of difficult situations and dealing with other people as they give and take orders. When they realize they have what it takes, they are ready to become Marines.

The things Marines do may seem strange to others, but everything has its purpose, based on old traditions. There is a lot to learn about those crazy Marines, and Leathernecks are a good place to start.

By: Harald Aagaard



Anchoresses

Unlike most University of Texas' organizations, the Naval ROTC battalion is privileged to have the moral support and friendship of the Anchoresses. After a long, boring drill period, there is not a midshipman in the unit that does not look forward to "Cookie Call". The fact that the Anchoresses are an all-voluntary service organization makes them even more special.



Top Row L-R: Mikaela Adams, Kristin Kile, Allison Burkeholder, Jodie Cornwelge, Sandra Fuentes, Suzie Stephens, Laurie Hartung, Bill Dwiggins: Mid Row L-R: Lisa Breeding, Ruthie Dedman, Melanie Carter, Andrea Phillips, Niccole Jung, Rebecca Hearn: Frt Row L-R: Dorothy Hardwick, Stephanie Martinez, Connie Yarborough, Angie Hair, Lisa Schulze, Jennifer White



Anchorettes



The many hours of their own personal time that these ladies sacrifice in support of the UT NROTC are deeply appreciated. When times get tough and the world seems bleak, any midshipman can always rely on a caring friend in the Fantail. With the cheery faces of the Anchorettes around, the third deck of RAS is a much better place.

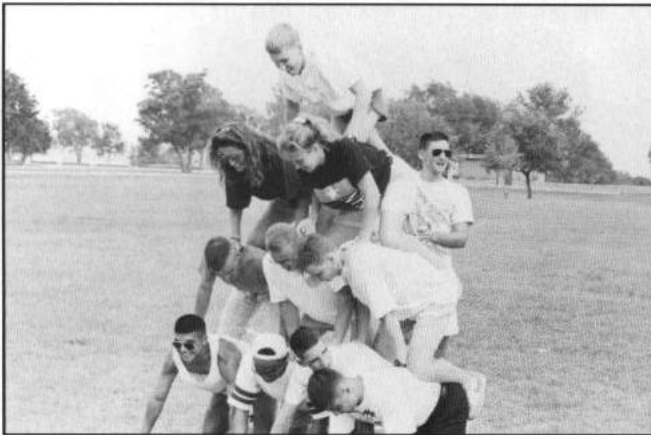
By: Phillip
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CPT

Athlete or not, everyone enjoys the thrill of competition. Basketball, volleyball, and softball are but a few of the competitive physical training activities which the battalion participates in. No one company dominates all of these sports, so the competition is always fierce, and the outcome is never the same.

By: Chris White



The winning pyramid team.



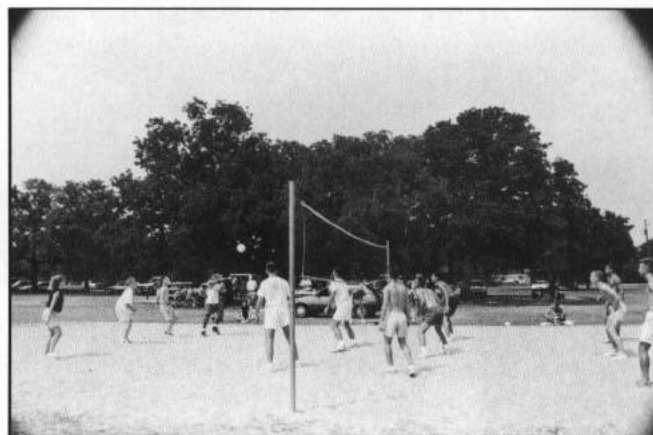
Volleyball, one of the many sports played.



One of the many events at the field meet, the mile run.



Another volleyball game;



Is this all they play?

PRT: You Gotta Love It



"Better not let the Major see you doing those push-ups."



The best part of the PRT, when its over.

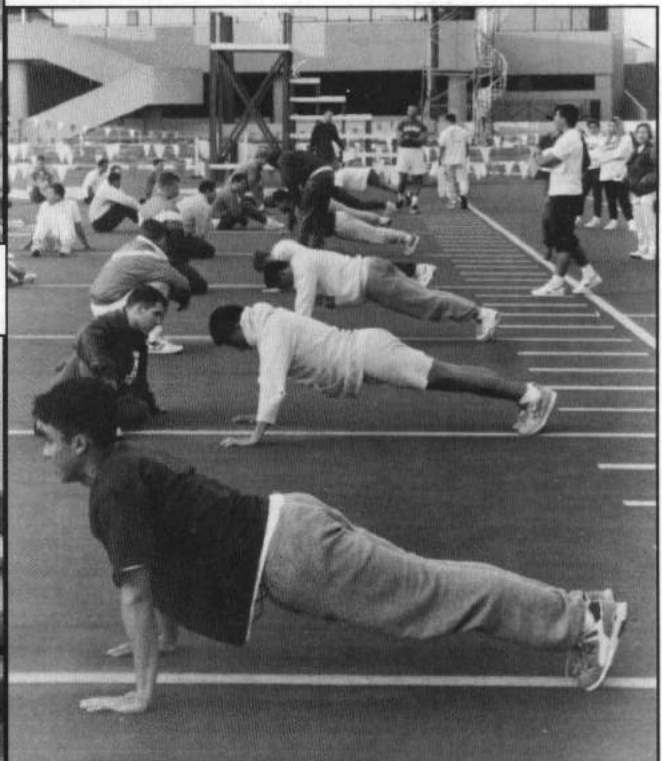


Ready... Set..., hey, come back here.

Once a semester, every midshipman loves to spend one Saturday morning doing the PRT. Somewhere between the push-ups and the mile and a half run, each member of the unit regrets going to that one extra Anchorette party or making that extra trip down Sixth Street. Although the PRT does provide a challenge to most of us, there are a few members that are able to "bust" that 300 pound barrier. Midshipman First Class Gary Bennett and Midshipman Fourth Class Troy Erickson are two that seem to have no problem "maxing out" the PRT.

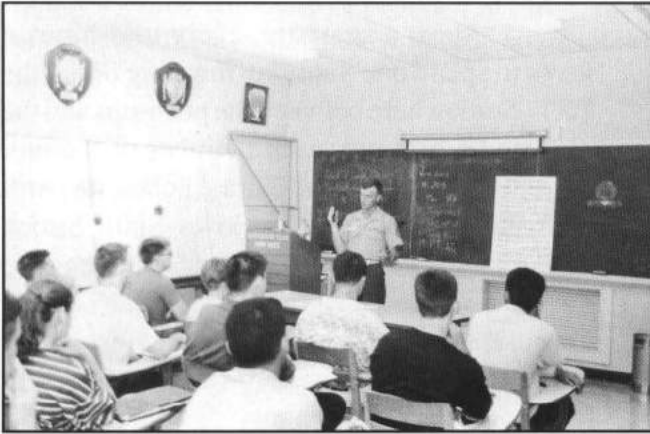
The Physical Readiness Test provides us with a good idea of the kind of physical shape we are in and an indication on how prepared we are to lead as Naval Officers: to lead by example.

By: Phillip Macias

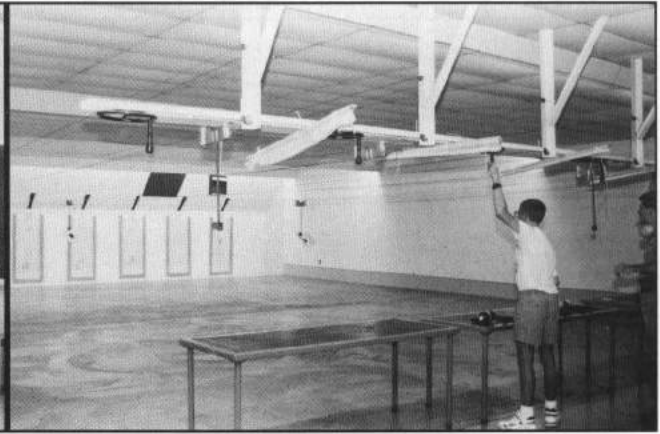


"As long as the Major is looking this way, you guys have to remain in the up position."

The Pistol Team



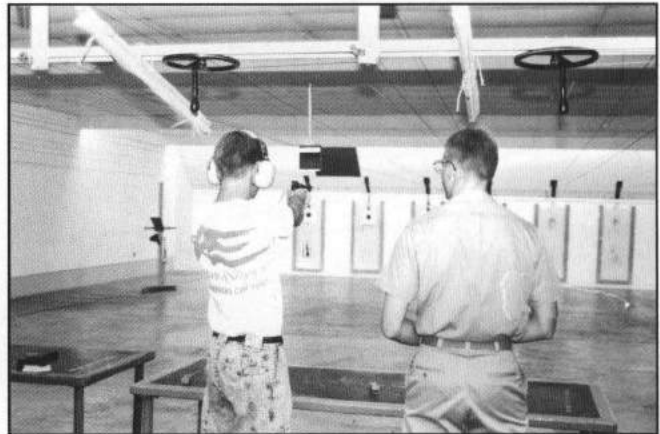
Let's start at the beginning. This is a pistol.



What does this thing do?

Marksmanship is a skill requiring a good eye, attention to detail, a cool hand, and a calm head. The members of the Naval Battalion Pistol Team possess all these qualities. Composed from some of the best marksmen in the battalion, who have honed their skills with hours of practice, they stand ready to show us all what straight shooting really is. Lock and load, gentleman!

By: Marlin Stout



Very good. Now try it with bullets.



Ready on the left!



Ready on the right!

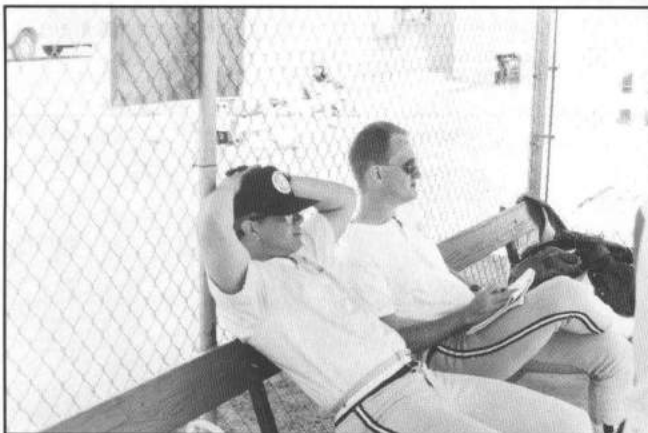
Jim's Haircuts



The winning team at Ole Miss.



It's how you play the game, not what you do before.



Above: Jim's teams would be nothing without its many talented reserves.

Right: Both Chris White and Andy Miller helped by going deep.

Jim Hanen, long time supporter of the Austin service branches, holds a special relationship with each midshipman and cadet in the three UT ROTC organizations. Nearly everyone has given their trust to Jim by sitting in that black barber chair. The Naval ROTC has been fortunate to enjoy Jim Hanen's affinity for the Naval-Marine Corps team and benefits from his battalion support and sponsorship of the two unit softball teams, which play on Wednesday and Friday evenings, respectively. Made up of battalion members and unit staff, the teams represent the U.S. Navy-Marine Corps team with pride and professionalism. This team usually manages to place within the top three of the league.

By: Mark Runstrom



Navy Sports

Composed of a conglomeration of young men and women throughout the nation, the UT NROTC is blessed with a multitude of outstanding athletes. This year, both the football and basketball teams wowed their way to the championship games. Although the coed soccer team was undefeated during the regular season, they were eliminated in the playoffs. Presently, the coed softball team is in the playoffs and expected to go all the way. Once again, the Navy track and field team took the shirt for a "three-peat" .

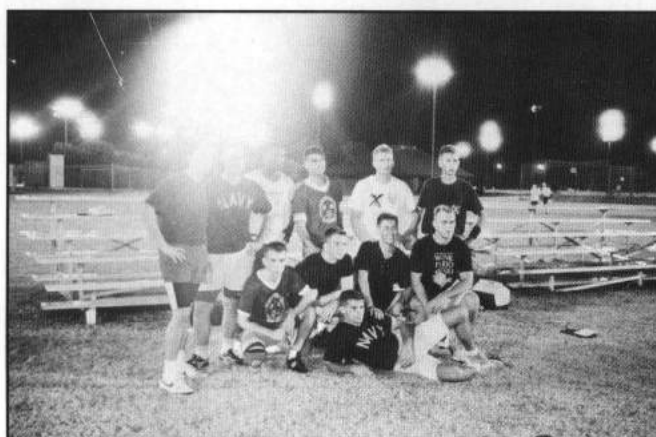
By: Chris White



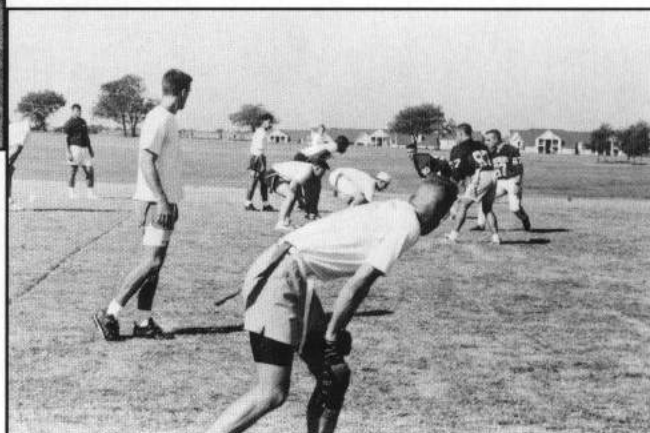
Both Oklahoma and Texas teams participated in annual OU/Texas football game.



The dominating Texas NROTC football team which defeated OU.



The NROTC IM football team, beaten only once, lost in the championship game. One step away from the shirt. Next year is very promising.



Boyd and Rick, the speedsters for the team, wait for the snap.

Academic Achievement

PNS: Superior Academic Achievement Performance List

Broomes, John
Bunch, Victor
Jack, Paul
Marinac, Mark
Mueller, Paul E.
Olson, George
Padgett, Brett

PNS Academic List (3.0 to 3.4)

Bennett, Gary- History 3.00
Biddle, Sarah- Aquatic Biology 3.13
Blackburn, Craig- Management 3.14
Cates, Scott- Psychology 3.00
Cooley, James- Physics 3.17
Defrias, Antonio- Kinesiology 3.29
Geddie, David- Electrical Engineering 3.18
Kazmier, Daniel- Management 3.25
Kelly, Chris- Government 3.00
McIntosh, Shane- Mechanical Engineering 3.00
Milne, Paul- Aerospace Engineering 3.00
Ramsey, Robert- Accounting 3.00
Rios, Ronald- Chemistry 3.00
Rosella, William- Eng. Route to Business 3.00
Runstrom, Mark- History 3.00
Seeley, Dale- Chemical Engineering 3.20
Slocum, Brad- Business 3.36
Soca, Mike- Government 3.33
Stacy, Chris- Architectural Engineering 3.20
Stout, Marlin- Nursing 3.00
Surina, William- Government 3.00
Titcombe, Michael- Management 3.20
Walt, David- Government 3.33

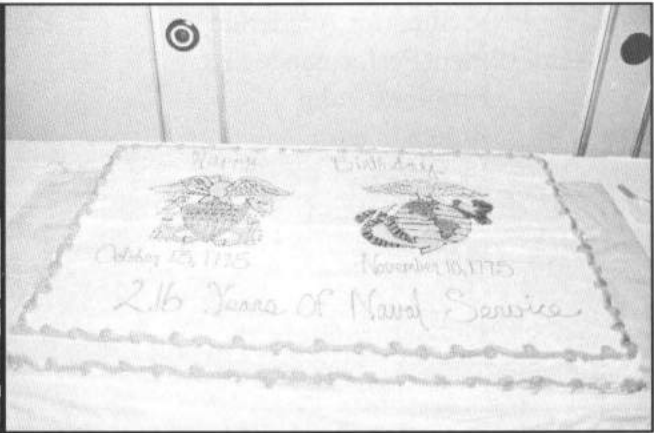
PNS: Select Academic List (3.4 or better)

Blackwell, Jerry- Mechanical Engineering 3.47
Bokmeyer, Matthew- Aerospace Engineering 3.80
Burns, Paul- Government/History 3.71
Carlson, Ariel- Nursing 4.00
Comfort, Thomas- Mechanical Engineering 3.40
Copeland, Daniel- Aerospace Engineering 3.63
Foster, Daryl- Electrical Engineering 3.75
Jack, Paul- Engineering Route to Business 3.40
Kazmier, Michele- Nursing 3.40
Macias, Phillip- Civil Engineering 3.44
Marinac, Mark- Mechanical Engineering 4.00
McCluan, Mark- Plan II 3.63
Mueller, Paul E.- Electrical Engineering 3.40
Olson, George- Electrical Engineering 3.44
Ramirez, Ricardo- Finance 3.75
Regan, Robert- Physics 3.67
Reynolds, Rhonda- Nursing 3.46
Taborsky, Steven- Electrical Engineering 3.57
Ward, John- Electrical Engineering 3.50

Fall Formal



"Why do only the girls get to sit?"



Today's Navy is a service rich in history and tradition. From Bonhomme Richard to our newest warship, from New Providence to Desert Storm, the Navy and Marine Corps have long stood ready to meet new challenges in a ever-changing and dangerous world. Every November we look back upon the history and traditions that set our Navy and Marine Corps apart from all other fighting forces in the world. We honor always the men and women who served before us and those who never came back. We also enjoy the moment and the good company we are in at this special time.



Dr. Walter Rostow, the guest speeaakkeeeerrrrr.

By: Marlin Stout

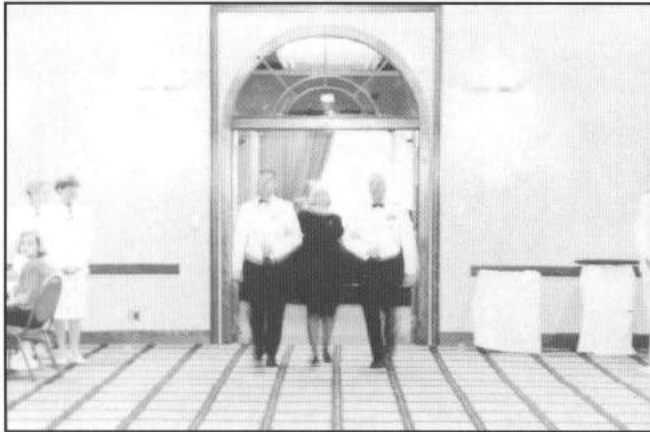


Victor and Lindy having fun.



Navy dates enthusiastic as always.

Spring Formal



The honored guests are presented.



Say, did you hear the one about the Aggie and the Razorback...



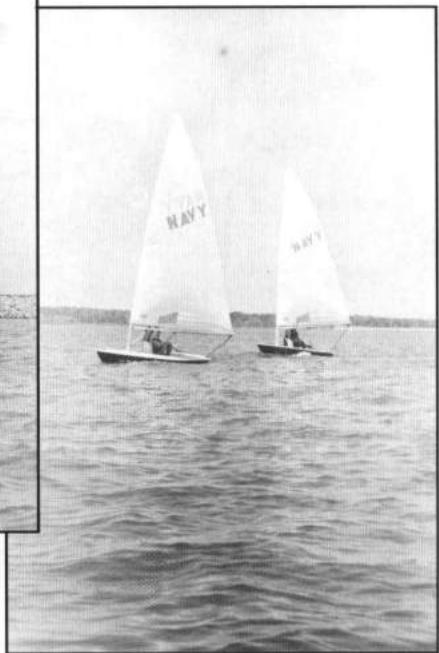
Alpha room parties on!

The Spring Formal was held on 11 April 1992 at the Wyndham Hotel, Southpark. The evening commenced with the cocktail hour, where all in attendance were given an opportunity for introductions, socializing, and picture taking. The dinner bell marked the close of the cocktail hour and signalled for people to find their tables. The head table was then introduced, with dinner following shortly thereafter. This year's guest speaker was Commander Morgan, the current Captain of the Arleigh Burke, DDG-51, who shared recollections from his naval career and offered thoughts about our future direction. After a short break, the Senior Wills, a long-held tradition, provided applause and uproars of laughter. After the formalities were completed, many stayed and let loose on the dance floor until the early morning hours. Special thanks to the Social Committee for a job well done!

By: Andrew Miller



Sailing



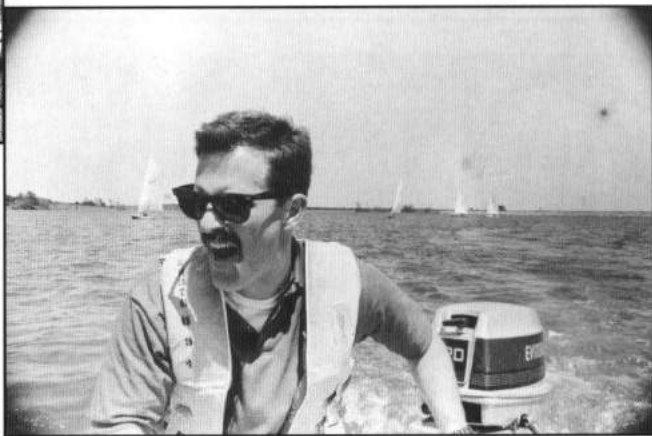
Everyone is ready for an exciting day on the water.



"Have you seen my rudder?"

to sail, the midshipmen must learn the "rules of the road" for underway craft and the effects of wind on waterborne vessels. Sail training can be a fun and exciting way to broaden ones horizons prior to becoming an officer in today's Navy.

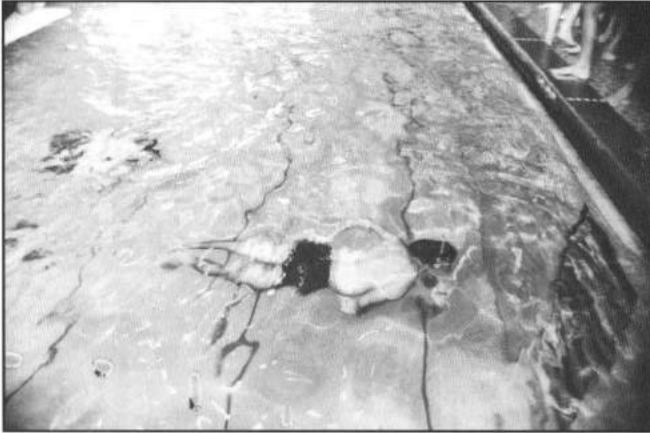
Anyone who desires to be a Naval Officer needs to have a knowledge of basic seamanship, which can be gained through the unit's sail training program. Each midshipman is required to demonstrate his or her ability to handle one of the unit's larger sailboats. In addition to learning



Ramming speed!!!

By: Marlin Stout

Swimming



Instead of using dolphins, the Navy has started using midshipmen-- it's cheaper.



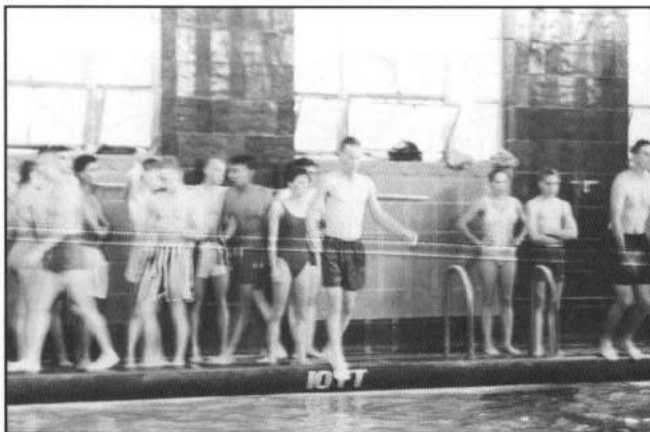
James Brown-- all set to abandon ship.

As we are a sea-borne service, it is necessary for all those who would be officers to be capable of swimming. The Navy swim test classifies each individual according to his or her ability to keep themselves afloat for a specific period of time. Those who are considered capable enough are also given training in how to help a shipmate who is having trouble keeping their head above water. Although this training has a serious purpose, it can also be a great deal of fun.

By: Marlin Stout



SSgt. Haehn teaches basic lifesaving.



Watch your step!



SSgt. Haehn watches as the freshmen learn to swim.

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*Battalion Company Commander
Midn 1/C John Broomes*



*Battalion Executive Officer
Midn 1/C Victor Bunch*



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Midn 1/C Darren
Woods*



*Operations Officer--
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Midn 1/C Matt Wade*



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Officer
Midn 1/C Keith
Hinton*



*Scholastics Officer--
>
Midn 1/C Paul Jack*

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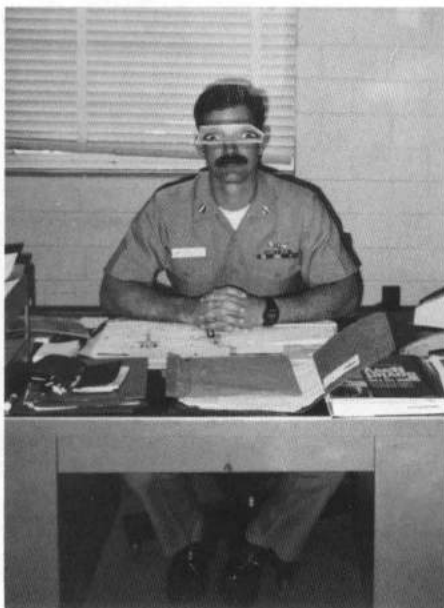
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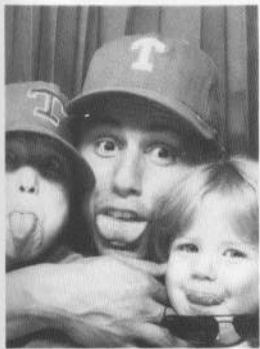


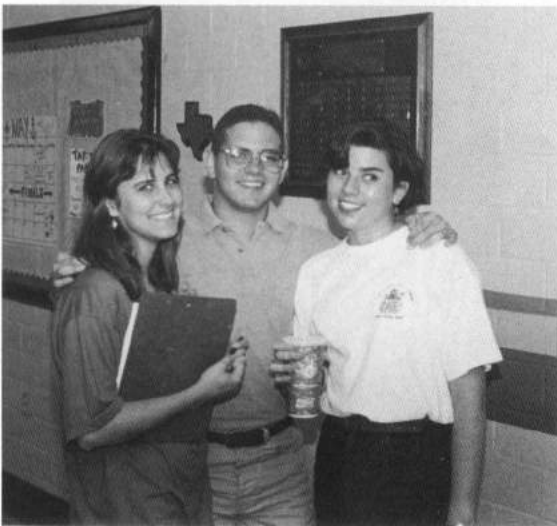
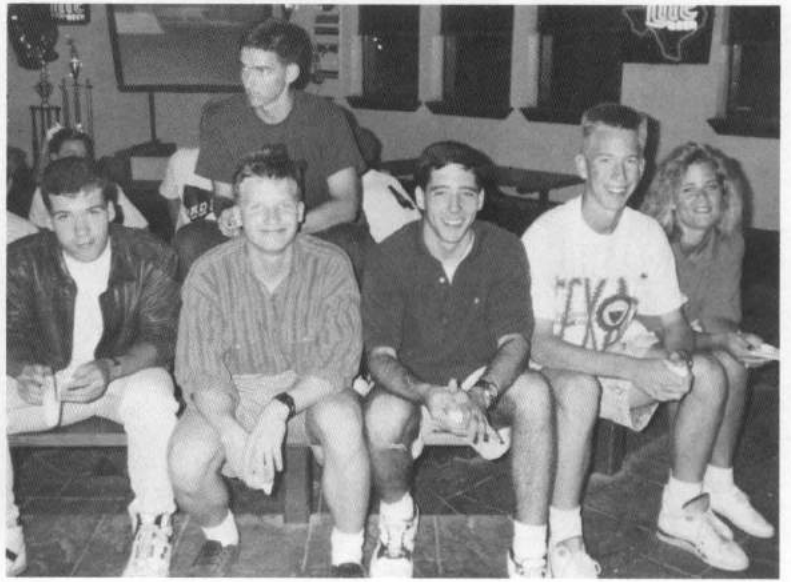
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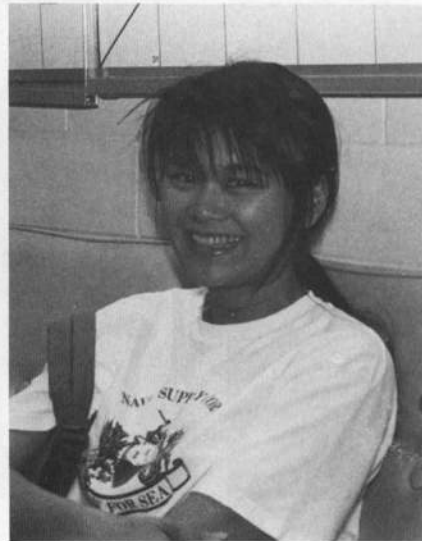


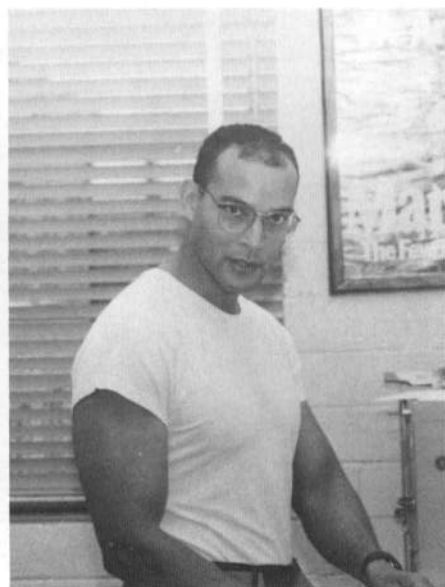




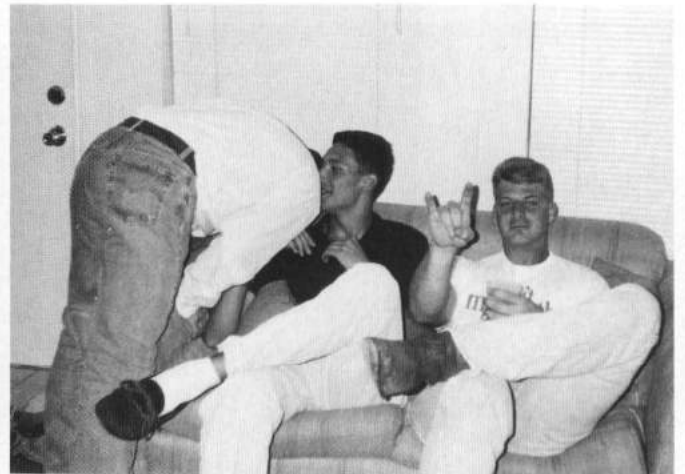
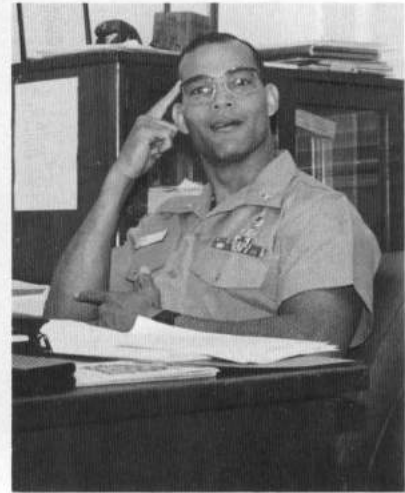
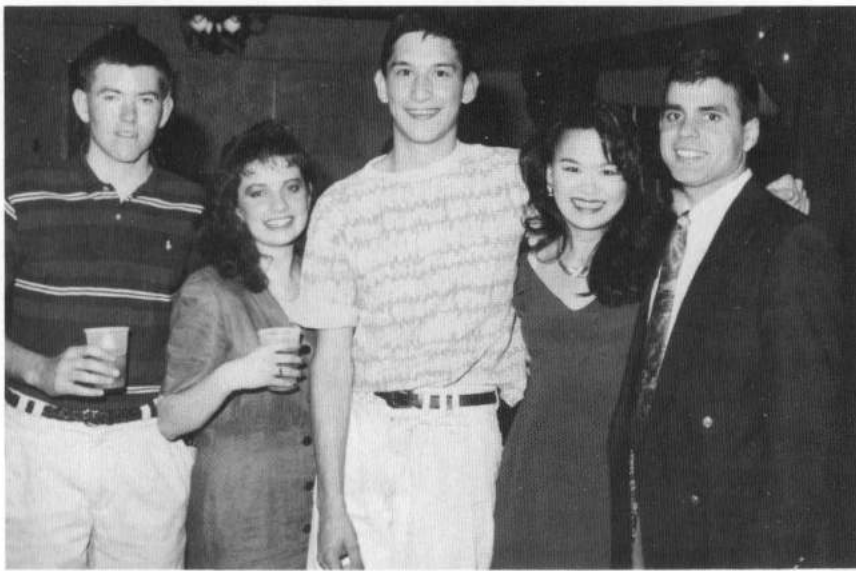












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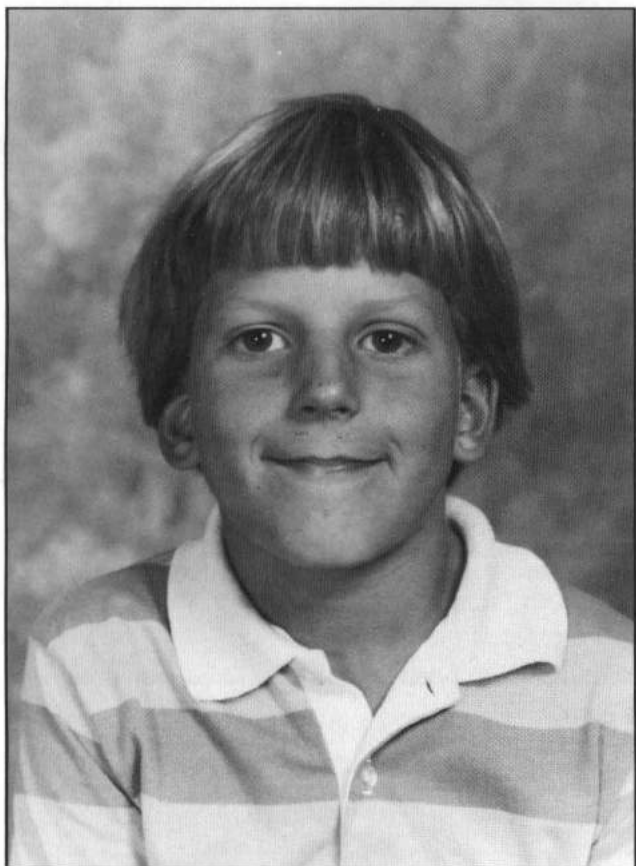
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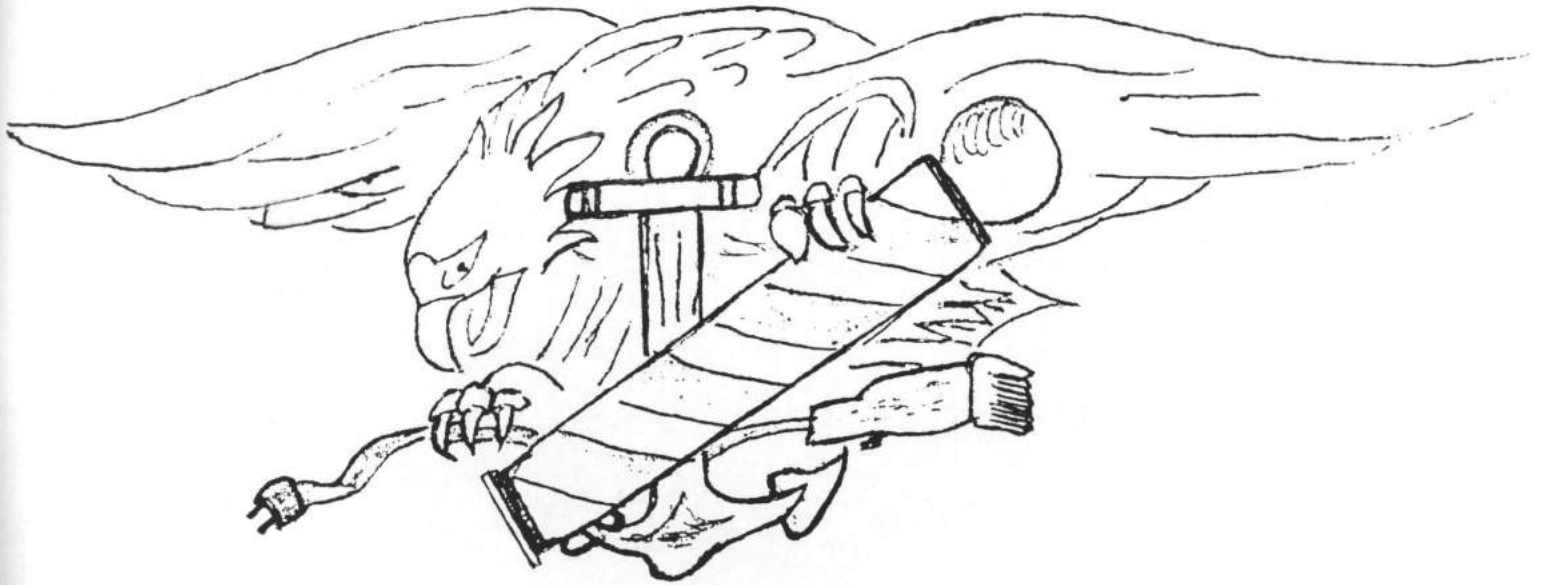
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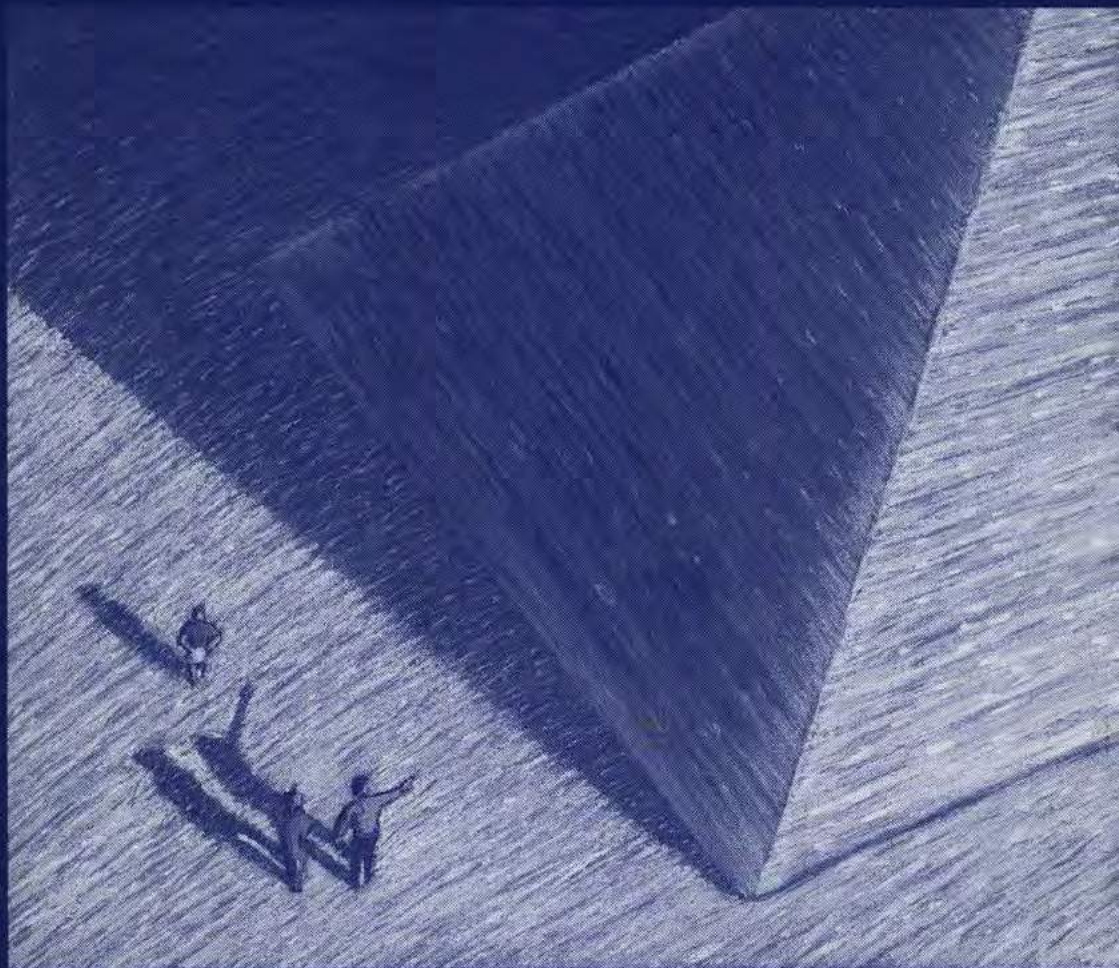
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