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"Any man who may be asked in this century what he did to make his life worthwhile, I think can respond with a good deal of pride and satisfaction . . . 'I served in the United States Navy'."

John F. Kennedy

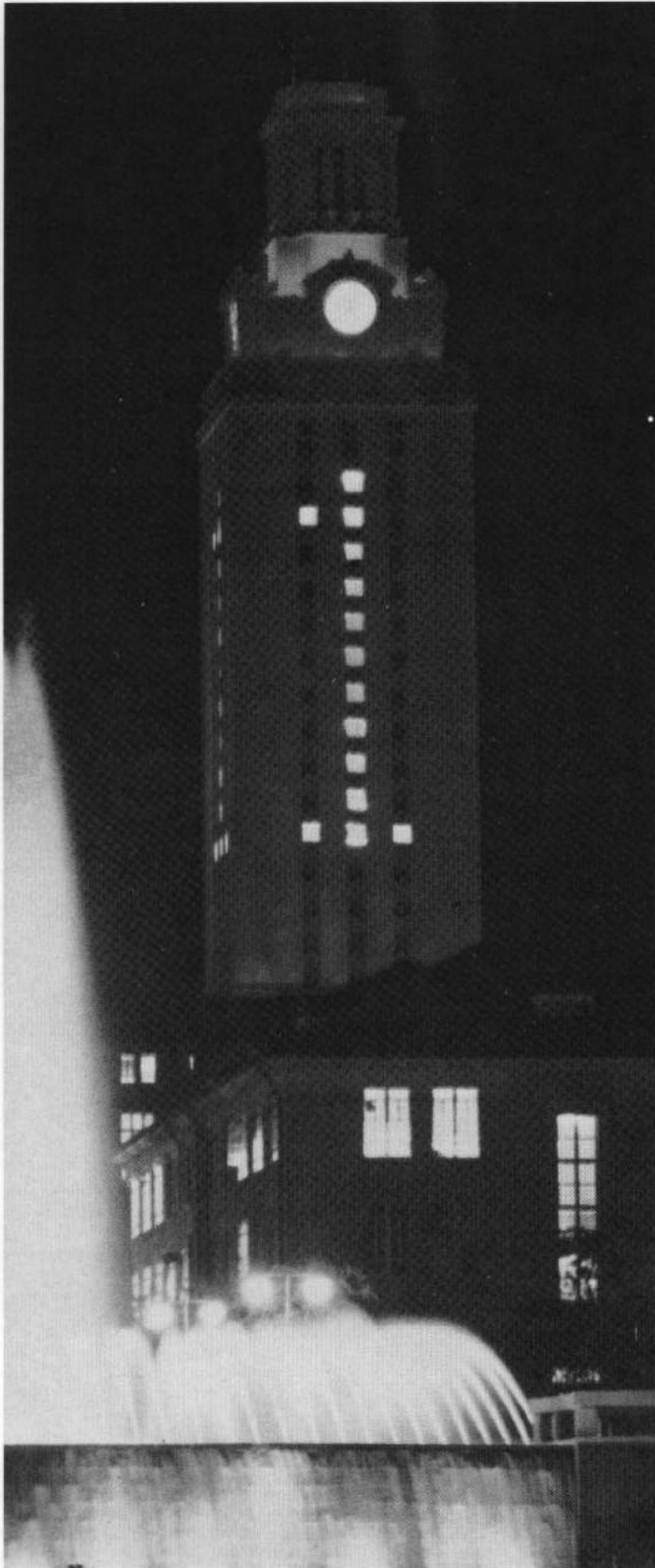


Midshipmen lead new wave of pride

The 1984 academic year was a year of mixed emotions for the members of the Navy ROTC Unit at the University of Texas. September brought forth a Centennial Celebration fit for a "University of the first class." As fall progressed, the Longhorns added their part to the celebration as they won the SWC title and their second berth in the Cotton Bowl in three years. The women's swimming team won a national championship and the Lady Longhorns reached the regional finals.

On the opposite end of the spectrum however, were two events that especially struck home to the midshipmen at the University. The terrorist bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut in October, followed two days later by the invasion of Grenada, reminded each of us of the harsh realities of preserving peace and freedom.

Although these events seemed to have no relation to each other, they were all linked by a common bond — Pride — pride in the University and in America. Whether it was a birthday, an athletic victory, or a tragic loss of life, they were all linked by pride. Few of us will forget the words written by a wounded Marine to General P. X. Kelley — "Semper Fi" — Always Faithful. That Marine was proud to call himself both an American and a Marine. After a period of crisis, America is back and looking towards the future with a new sense of pride in our country. As Navy ROTC midshipmen at the University, let us be the leaders in this new wave of pride both in the University and in America.

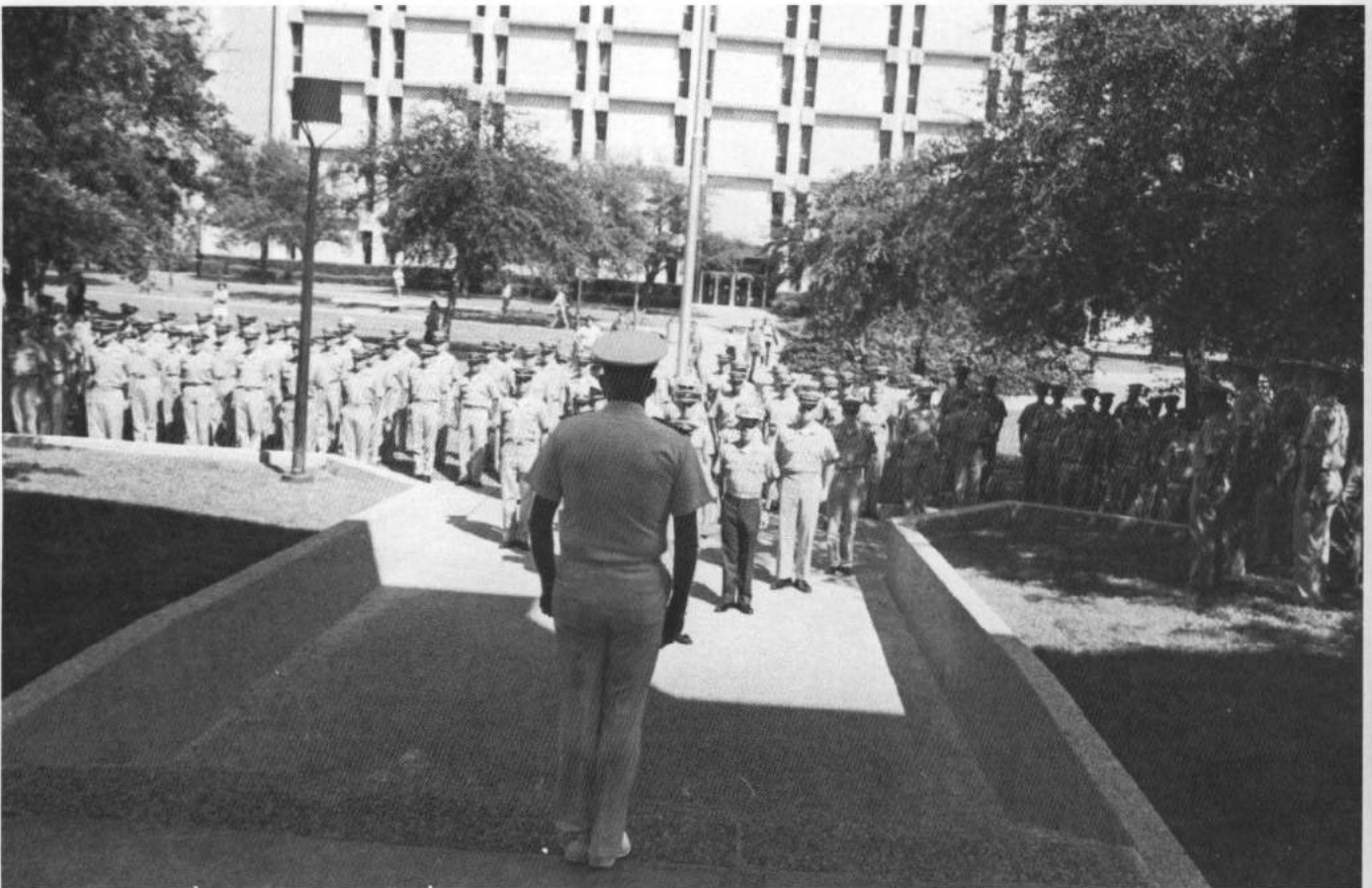


Academics, the path to success



Achieving academic excellence is the main focus of all midshipmen, since the route to a commission passes through it. The University of Texas is an excellent academic institution whose standards, combined with those of the NROTC, are sufficient obstacles to receiving a degree in any field of study. Most of the midshipman attrition rate is due to low academic performance. As a result, academic success is stressed as the main goal for all midshipmen. Academic incentives such as the Captain's List and RASSL lectures have been arranged to motivate midshipmen toward better study habits and grades.

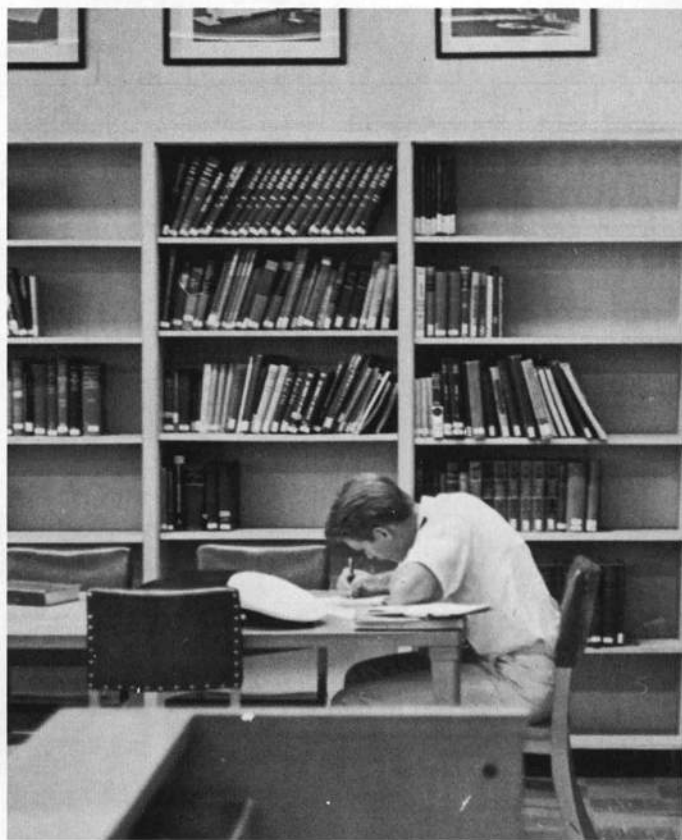
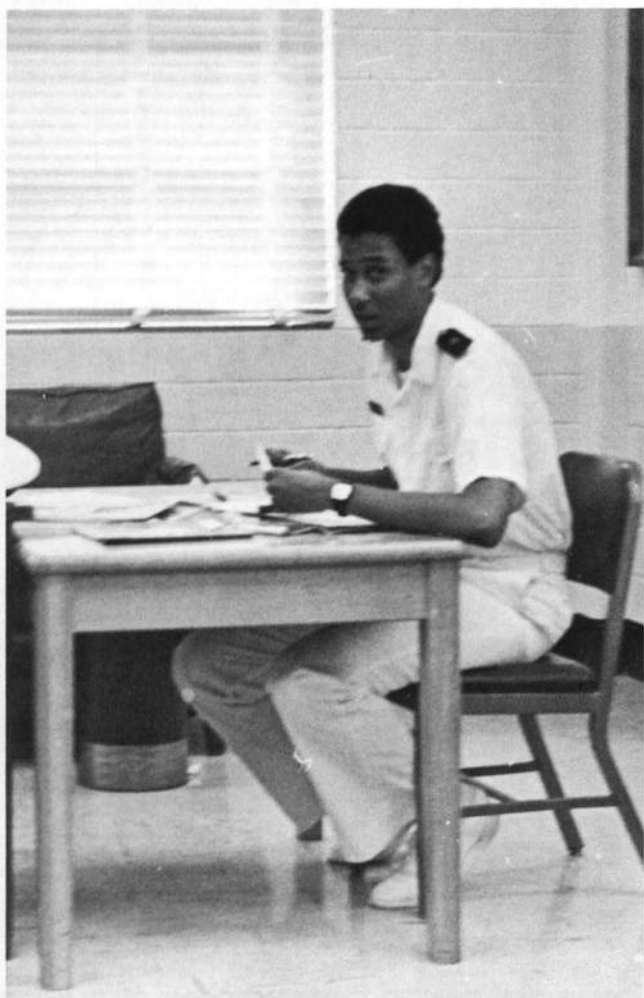
Those who do not meet Navy standards soon find out through conferences with the Executive Officer. Academics is also a large factor in determining the midshipman evaluation and class standing. Although it is easy to become too involved with other activities, everyone feels the importance of academics.



Top: 2/c Frank Pearson discusses the fine points of navigation with LT Hatch. **Above:** "We've decided to hold academic boards outside this year . . ."



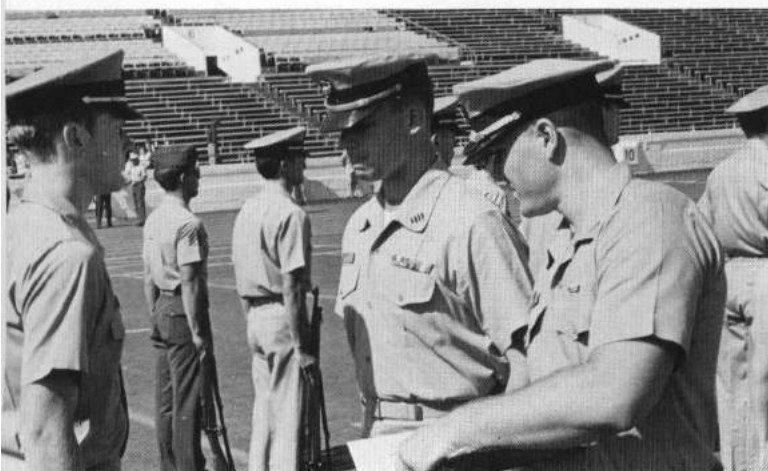
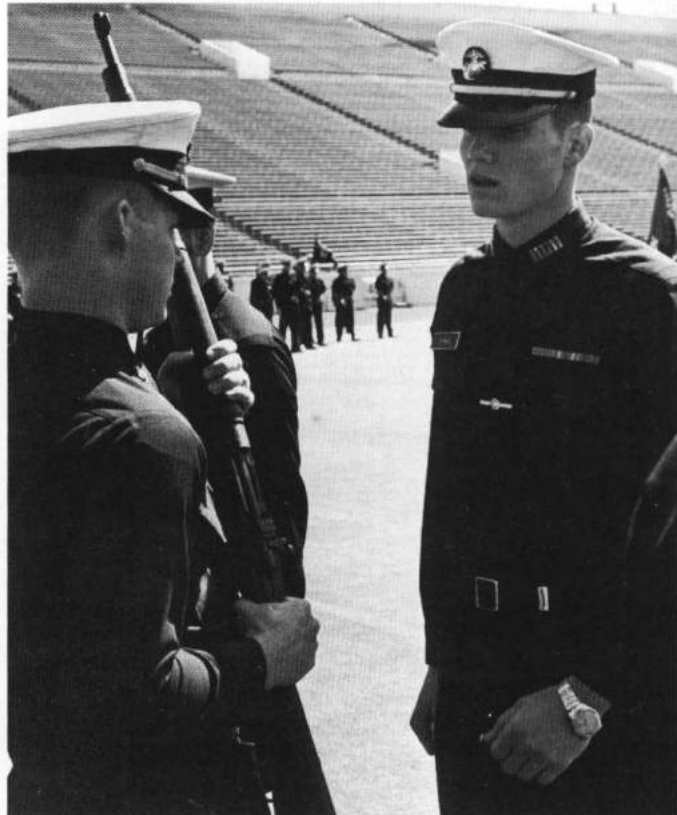
Left: 2/c Alyson Headle and 2/c Dawn Hadar are hard at work in Navigation class. **Below Left:** Concentration is a lost cause in the Fantail for 4/c Keith Alexander. **Below Right:** 2/c Clay Clabaugh finds out studying is a solitary job.



Batt Comm's Inspection kicks off competition

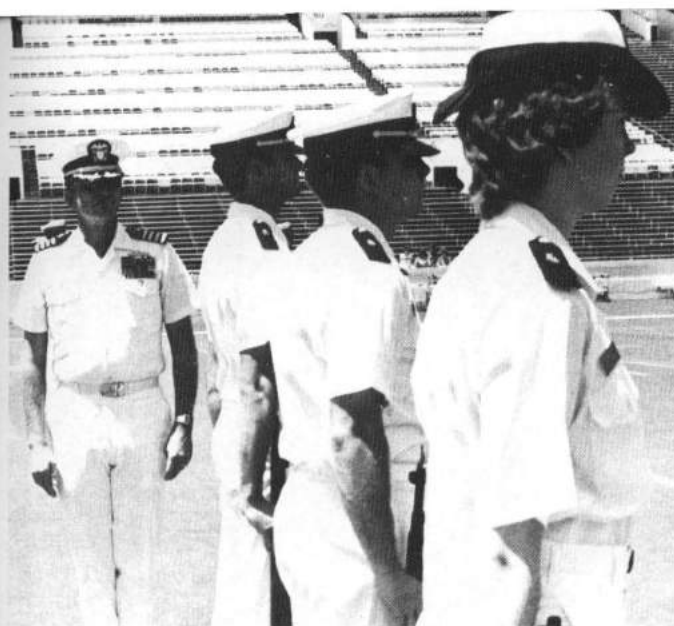
The Battalion Commander's Inspection usually kicks off the honor competition for the companies and platoons. It is the first opportunity for the midshipmen to show off their squared away uniforms and knowledge. The Battalion Commander and his detail inspectors questioned each midshipman and left no item unchecked as they set about determining the best units.

Top Right: Spring Battalion Commander Gary Thomas questions 2/c Roy Gentry. **Below Left:** 1/c Trip Mills does a detail inspection of a Charlie Company member. **Middle Right:** Fall Battalion Commander Mike Hardebeck speaks with 3/c Zeamer. **Bottom Left:** SSGT Mike Snyder inspects 2/c Moises Dugan. **Bottom Right:** 1/c David Hankins questions 2/c Scott Kirk.



Charlie, Alpha chosen best at CO's Inspection

Traditionally, the last event in the Honor Company and Platoon competition is the Captain's Inspection. Because of this position, the Captain's Inspection usually determines the final standings in the honor competition. During the fall inspection in November, Charlie Company was judged to be the best. In the spring, however, the results were reversed and Alpha Company was chosen the top company in the inspection. During both inspections, Captain Thames cited the excellent appearance of all the companies and the closeness of the competition.



Top: Captain Thames checks the alignment of a Charlie Company squad.

Middle: 3/c Lonnie Teltschik receives inspection.

Bottom: The Captain studies 4/c Keith Alexander's rifle position.



Bravo, Charlie win drill comp

Each semester, platoon commanders begin the many months of preparation that leads to the drill competition. During Tuesday drill and extra drill sessions, platoon commanders and MPOs honed their troops to perfection in the basics of drill. The hard work paid off for Bravo and Charlie Companies. Bravo won first place in the fall, followed by Charlie and Alpha. In the spring, however, Charlie won first place followed by Bravo and Alpha.

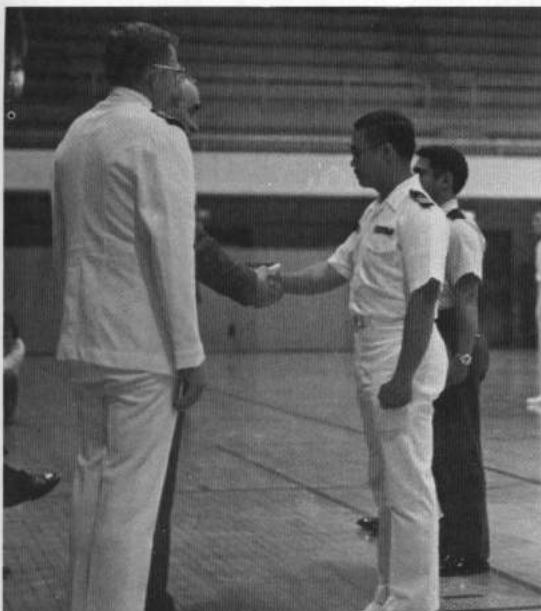
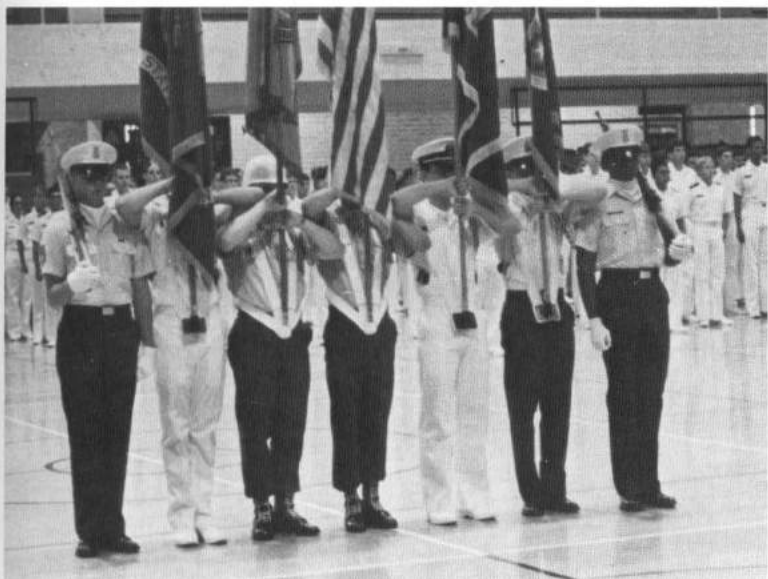


Top: 1/c Gary Thomas leads his platoon to victory in the fall. **Above:** 1/c Julie Poarch reports in to the judge. **Left:** 1/c Tom Jones calls cadence for C-2.

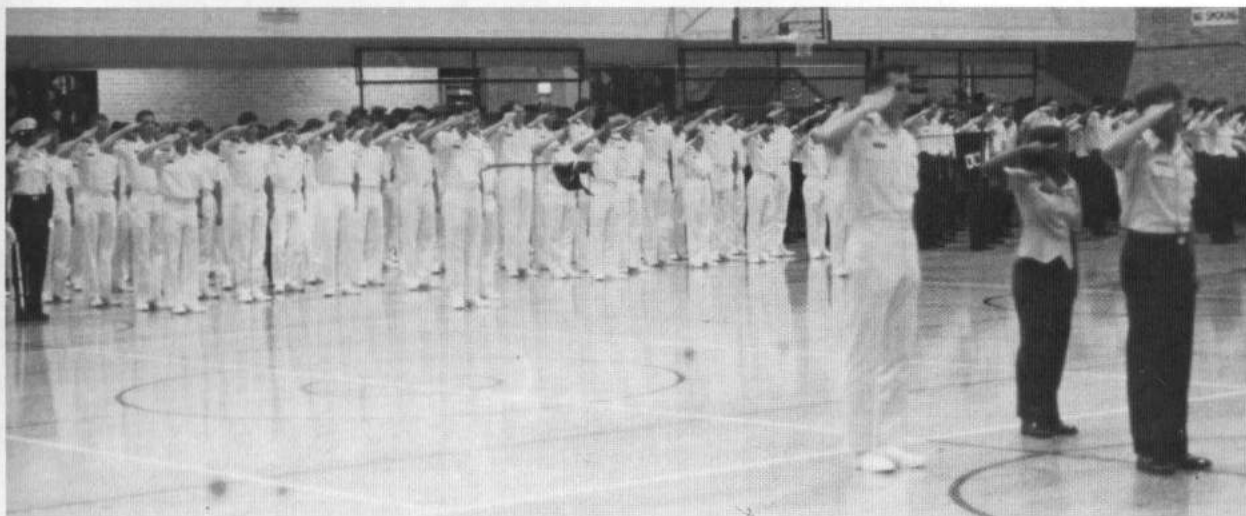


ROTC shows its stuff at Review

Even though Austin suffered through a drought during most of the 1983-84 school year, one of the few days that it did rain was May 1, the day of the Presidential Pass-in-Review. The much needed rain didn't dampen the spirits of those participating, though, as they gathered in Gregory Gym for the event. The Presidential Review is a tri-service military review for the University president. Among the dignitaries present were Gerhard J. Fonken, UT Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, and Austin Mayor Ron Mullen. Although the quarters were cramped and the review had to be shortened, the ROTC Units presented an impressive figure to the University Administration.



Top: The Tri-Service Color Guard presents the colors to PMS LTC Burton. **Far Left:** CAPT Thames and Dr. Fonken presents OC Mags Pasadilla the General Dynamics Award. **Left:** 1/c Gary Thomas serves on the ROTC staff. **Bottom:** The Battalion salutes dignitaries at the Pass-in-Review.



Navy, Marine Corps celebrate 208 years

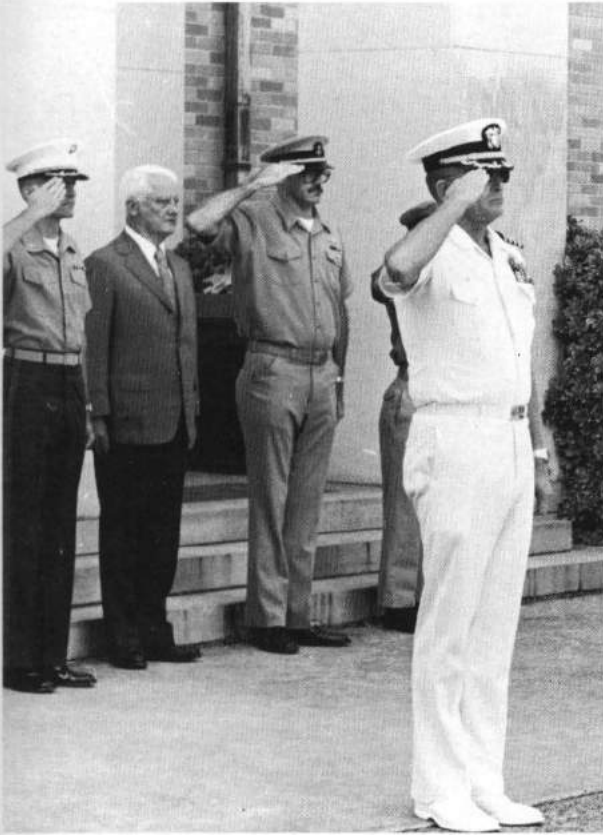
October 13 saw the 208th anniversary of the United States Navy. The battalion celebrated the event with an inspirational ceremony in front of RAS and Old Glory.

Chief of Naval Operations Admiral James Watkins released a letter to all NROTC units across the nation which was read to the battalion by Midn 2/c Glenn Jones. The Drum and Bugle Corps then played "Anchors Aweigh" in their first performance of the semester. Captain Thames added his thoughts and good wishes after which Major General Michael Ryan personally offered the birthday cake to Midn 4/c Joe Clark and OC Joel Dyess, the youngest and oldest members of the battalion.

The Marines celebrated their November 10 birthday on the 12th at the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Lieutenant Colonel Charles Boldin spoke at the formal occasion on what it means to be a Marine Corps Officer, and the qualities necessary for such an occupation. According to Lt. Col. Boldin, a great deal of his success as an officer was due to Captain Thames, who was his Company Commander at Annapolis.



Top: The Drum and Bugle Corps performs "Anchors Aweigh." **Above:** Captain Thames and Anchorette Mariane Day cut the Navy Birthday cake.



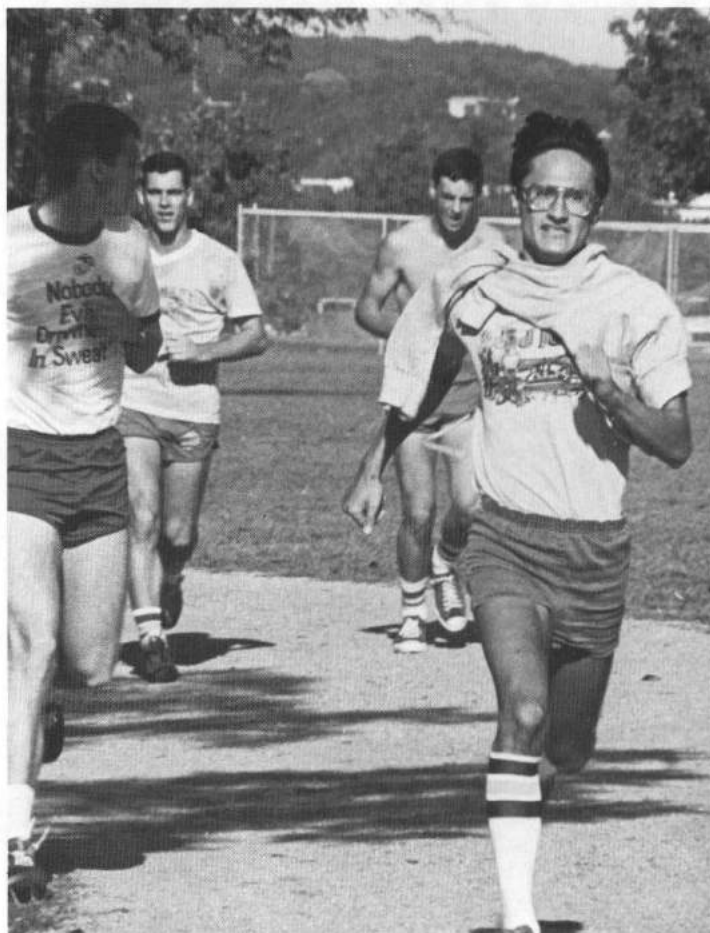
Top Left: Salute during the playing of "Anchors Aweigh." **Top Right:** Midn. Glenn Jones reads the letter released by CNO Admiral James Watkins.

Above: Captain Thames, Major Owen, Major General Ryan, and Midshipmen observe the ceremony.

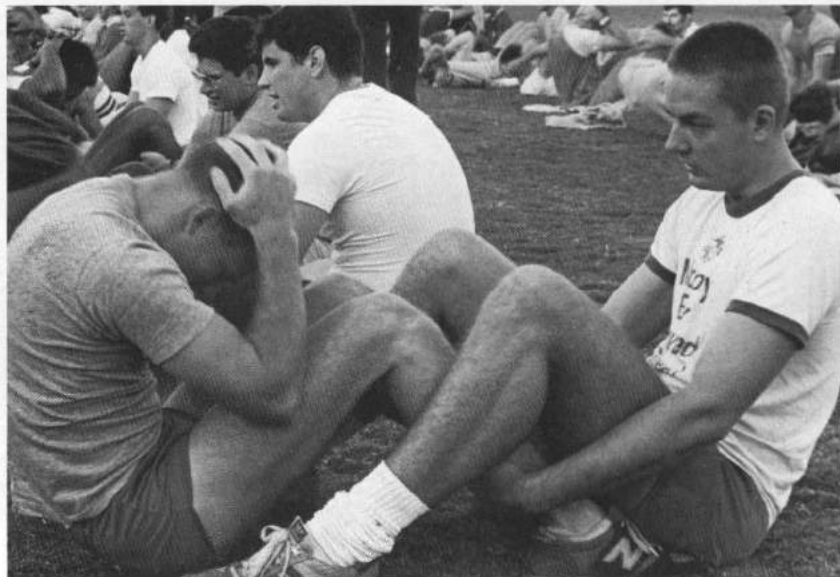
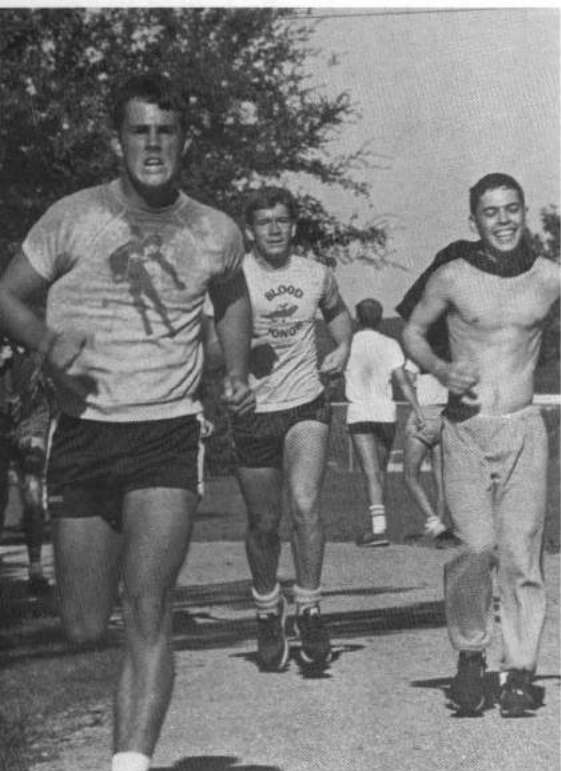
Fall PFT

a success for many

The participants in the Fall PFT were met with a typical cool October morning as they gathered on Freshman Field for the first phase of the PFT. The running course, winding its way over the hills near Town Lake, took its toll on nearly everyone, and the fact that the finish line was only a couple of hundred yards across the lake didn't help. I/c Craig Turner and 3/c Shawn Youngstedt took top honors with perfect scores of 300 while several others scored above 270. In the company competition, Charlie took first, followed by Bravo and Alpha.

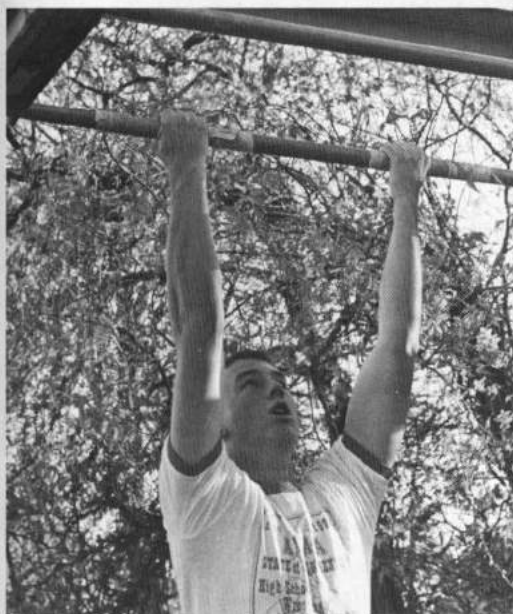
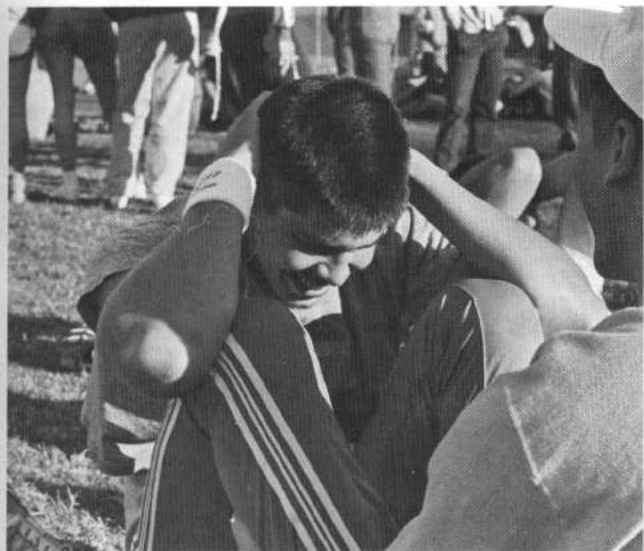


Above: I/c John Mendel urges SSGT Mark Burdette and OC William Watson to the finish line. **Left:** OC Jeff Brown, 4/c Mike Holmes, and 4/c Timothy Driskill show the strain of completing the 3 mile run. **Below:** 2/c Jim Wegmann holds the feet of I/c Will Thompson for sit-ups.



Alpha has top score in Spring PFT

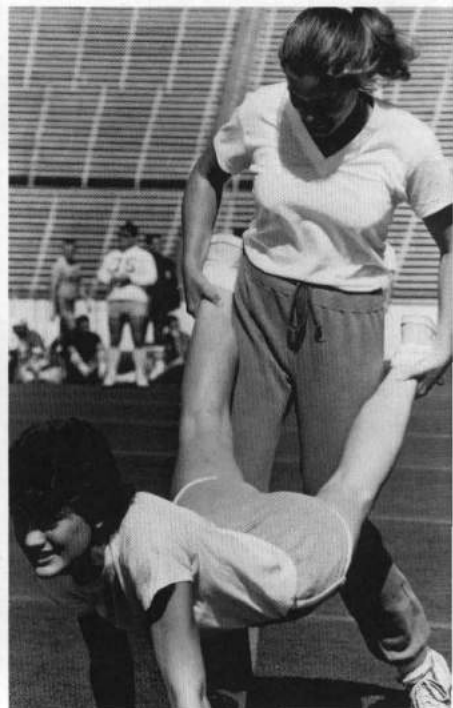
The early spring morning of March 24 on which the Spring PFT was held rang true to form — windy, with just a nip of cool air. But that didn't deter the members of the battalion from taking the PFT as they gathered at Freshman Field and later at Burger Center. The cool air made the temperature ideal for running, but the winds blowing over the flat, open running course ensured that those passing the PFT were truly physically fit. SGT Rick Londrie took top honors for the PFT with a near-perfect score of 299. Alpha Company led the way in company competition with an average score of 234.7 followed by Charlie and Bravo.



Bravo wins fall meet

Once again, the competition in the Fall Field Meet was close and it came down to the tug-of-war to decide the final standings. As the drama unfolded on the floor of Memorial Stadium, it became apparent that no one group was going to totally dominate these games. Although the competition was fierce, sportsmanship prevailed and all who participated enjoyed the meet. In the end, it was Bravo who proved to be the winners.

Right: 4/c Mike Holmes and SGT Willie Nerio give it their best for Charlie Company. **Below:** The closeness of the competition is demonstrated at the handoff of the 800m relay. **Below Right:** 4/c Candace Phillips and 4/c Kay Anne Riley struggle through the wheelbarrow race.



Bravo wins Spring "Olympics"

If there is a sense of *déjà vu* when the Los Angeles Olympics roll around, it's probably because of the Spring Field Meet. The battalion held its own "Olympics" on April 24 at Freshman Field. Battalion members participated in such events as the Pyramid, Dizzy Izzy, Chicken Relay, Situp-Pushup Relay, 880-yd. Relay, and the Tug-of-War. Once again this year, the Tug-of-War was the deciding event in the competition as Bravo and Charlie fought it out for the top spot. In the end it was Bravo who again was the overall victor of the meet, followed by Charlie and Alpha.

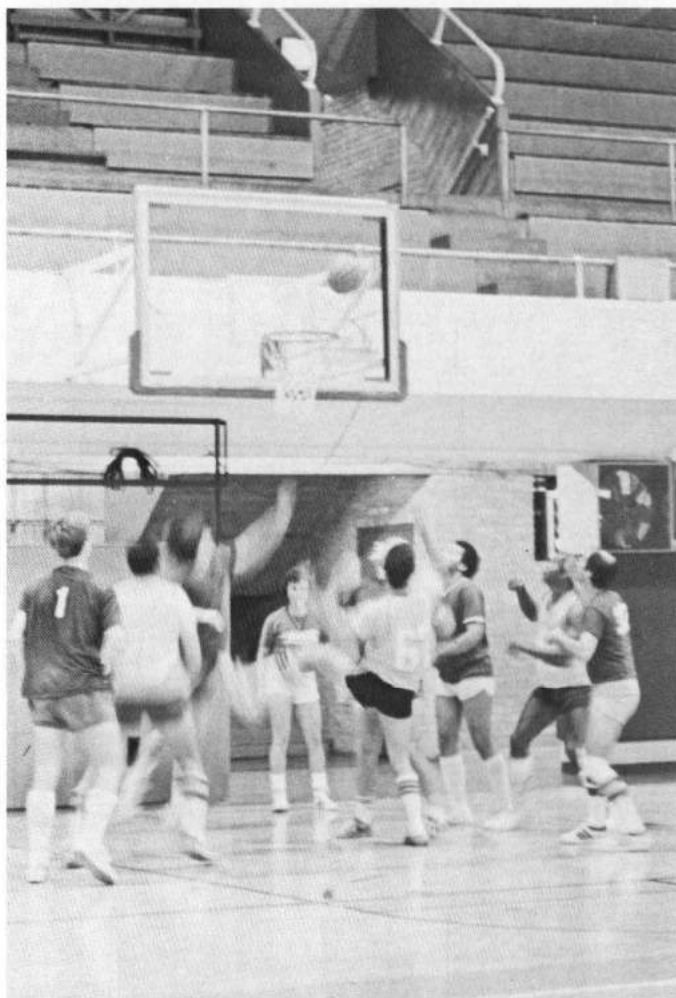
Top Left: Charlie Company practices its pyramid. **Bottom Left:** Gunny Arispe looks on as Bravo Company members participate in the chicken relay. **Below:** LT Hatch counts out repetitions for 1/c Gary Thomas and 2/c Kyle Westbrook. **Bottom:** 3/c Dave Sampson races back after completing the Dizzy-Izzy.



Battalion fields intramural teams

Once again the battalion fielded several teams to compete in the University's intramural leagues this year. This year the battalion fielded men's and coed teams in football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, and softball. Midshipmen and Anchorettes took to the fields and courts full of eagerness and optimism.

However, once again victory was elusive to the men's and coed teams fielded by the battalion. Although they were not always successful in posting marks in the "won" column, the members of the team continued to play hard to the end. The participants, many of whom were former high school athletes, were again able to experience the thrill of athletic competition and, above all, benefited from the teamwork learned and the camaraderie generated through their participation on the teams.





Bucs have another good year

The Buccaneers is the Tri-Service Drill Team sponsored by the three ROTC units at UT. Under the command of Air Force Cadet 1/c Scott Henschel, XO John Robinson, and MPO Dave Mills, the Bucs competed in drill meets in New Orleans and here at UT, taking 3rd place overall at New Orleans. Each drill team in a competition is judged in inspection, basic drill, and fancy drill. This year the Bucs once again performed their traditional favorites during fancy drill including spin left shoulder, report arms, the circle drill, and the box drill.



Drum and Bugle Corps adds music to battalion

The Drum and Bugle Corps entered its first full year of existence with momentum generated by its outstanding debut at the end of last year. Under command of fall commander 3/c David Brown and spring commander 1/c Jim Adam the D&B Corps performed at a variety of places including the Nimitz Hotel dedication ceremony and the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans as well as many battalion functions. The Drum and Bugle Corps has established itself as a permanent part of the NROTC Battalion and is now ready to expand its membership and go on to bigger and better things.



Publications

Department seeks the big stories

The Publications Department is responsible for all the publications put out by the battalion, including the *Naval Orange* and the *Longhorn Log*. Under the direction of Fall Pubs Officer Alyson Headle and Springs Pubs Officer Don McClenney the dedicated individuals working on these two projects put in many long hours to meet their deadlines.

The *Naval Orange*, the battalion newspaper, is published three times each semester and is written, edited, and published by the midshipmen of the UT-NROTC. Each issue includes news, upcoming events, and interesting stories written by midshipmen.

While not directly under the Pubs Dept., the *Longhorn Log* is also written and produced by many of the people who help with the *Naval Orange*. The *Log*, as the unit yearbook, chronicles the events of the academic year for midshipmen to look back on and remember long after their years at UT.

The *Longhorn Log* and *Naval Orange* would like to express their appreciation of all those who had anything to do with their publication.

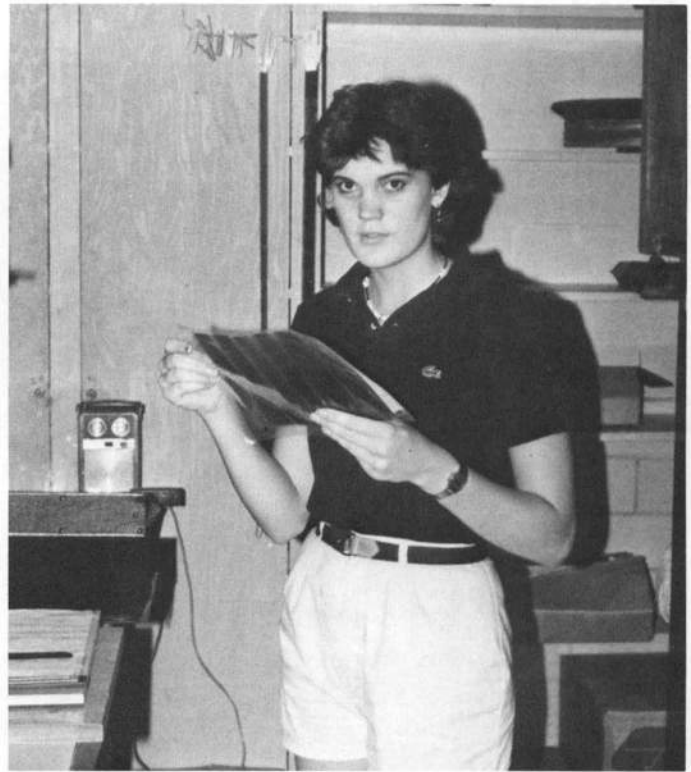


Above: Spring Pubs Officer Don McClenney prepares another issue of the *Orange* for publication. **Below:** Susan Martin, *Log* Business Manager, makes sure all the bills are paid.





Above: *Log* Editor Kyle Westbrook smiles as he finds another page completed. **Above Right:** Candace Phillips searches through the negatives to find the perfect picture. **Bottom Right:** Dana Payne searches the design books for layout ideas. **Below:** Fall Pubs Officer Alyson Headle did double duty, working on both the *Orange* and the *Log*.



Anchoresses

The Anchoresses are the official auxiliary of the NROTC here at UT. As such, they are responsible for much of the Battalion's social activities, as well as keeping morale up. This makes them a rather important and appreciated organization.

They do their job in such ways as supporting our efforts at PFTs, throwing parties for us, Cookie Calls, etc.

They are a truly needed and appreciated group here.



Anchoresses performing skits, after Fall PFT.



Anchoresses Yvonne Montgomery, Karen Miller, and Connie Bate.

Anchoresses: President, Hallie Cooper; Vice President, Julie Clymer; Secretary, DeAnn Hamrick; Treasurer, Liz Bose; Historian, Julie Cox; Hinke DeBoer, Suzi Bohannon, Vicki Bolton, Melinda Curtis, Adrienne DeForrest, Joanna Fields, Kathryn Gordy, Ingrid Haesly,

Charla Kothmann, Katie Lambden, Melanie Lane, Mamie Matzinger, Carol Moore, Sarah Norris, Suzanne Owen, Sandra Ralford, Kristin Smith, Susan Sowell, Sarah Treadwell, Stacey Willborn, Debbie Williams.



Hallie Cooper and Matt Jacobs.



Debbie Williams and Tom Burghardt.

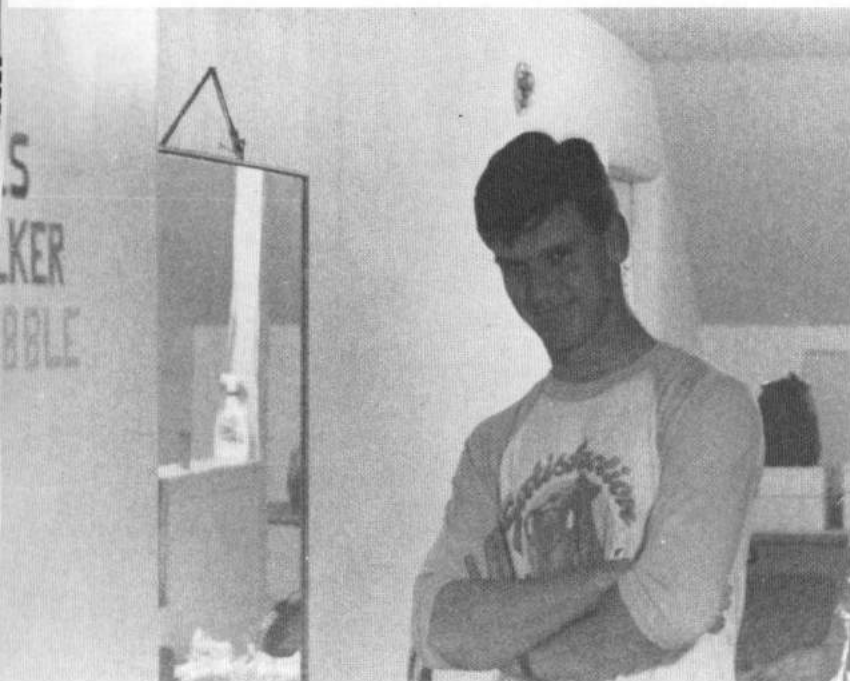
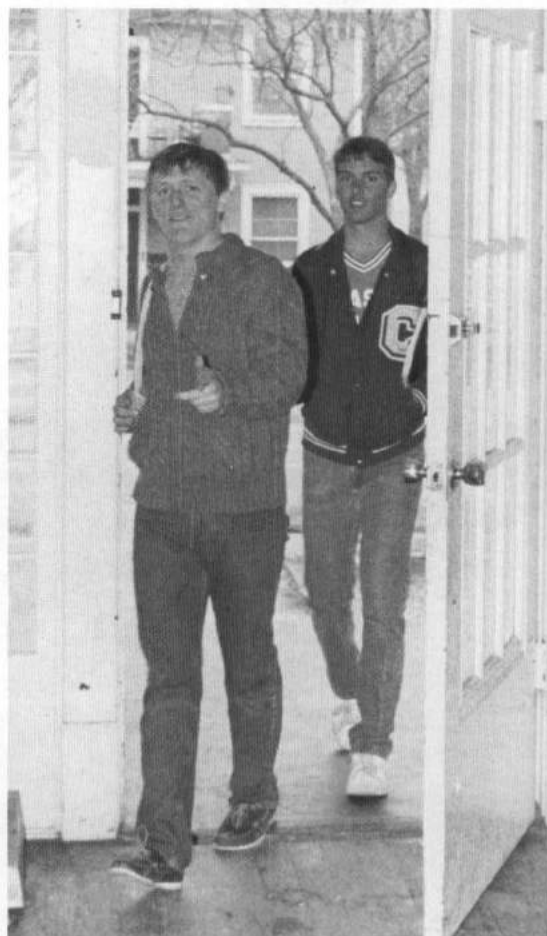
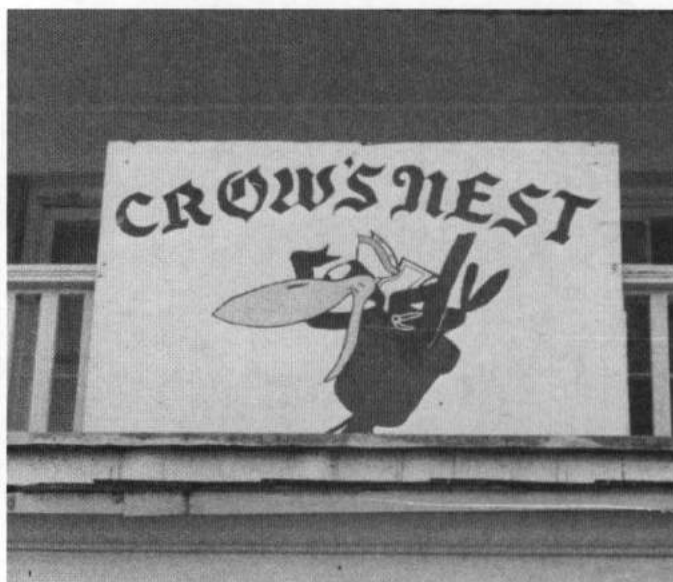


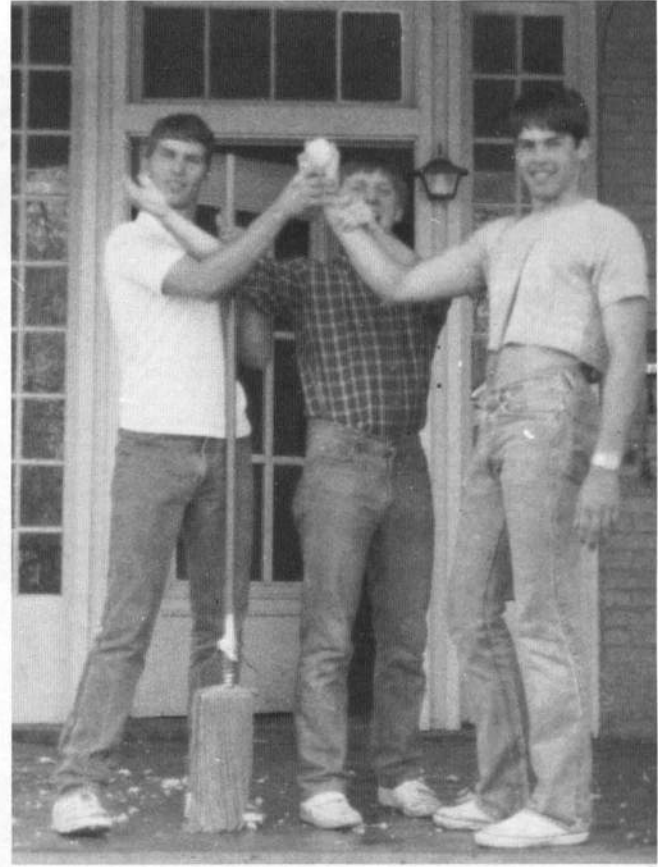
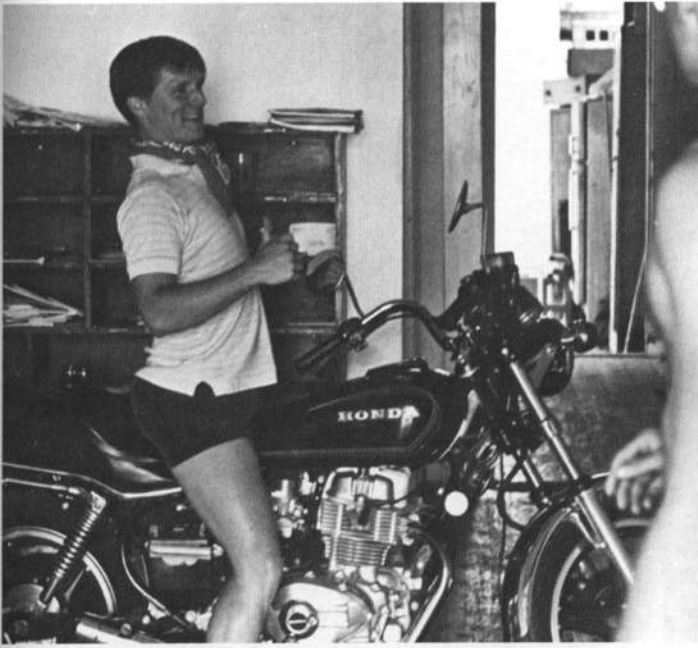
Left: Kristin Smith and Chris Johannsen. Above: Susan Gustafson and Trip Mills.



Crow's Nest more than place to live

The Crow's Nest is the Navy ROTC co-op to provide inexpensive housing for midshipmen in the unit. However, the Nest is more than just a place to live, it is a place where lasting friendships are made, and leadership qualities are built. Famous for its many and varied parties, the Nest also serves as the social Mecca for the battalion, as many midshipmen and Marines often found themselves migrating towards the Nest on many weekends. The Crow's Nest has been around for nearly 35 years and will remain as long as there is a NROTC at UT.





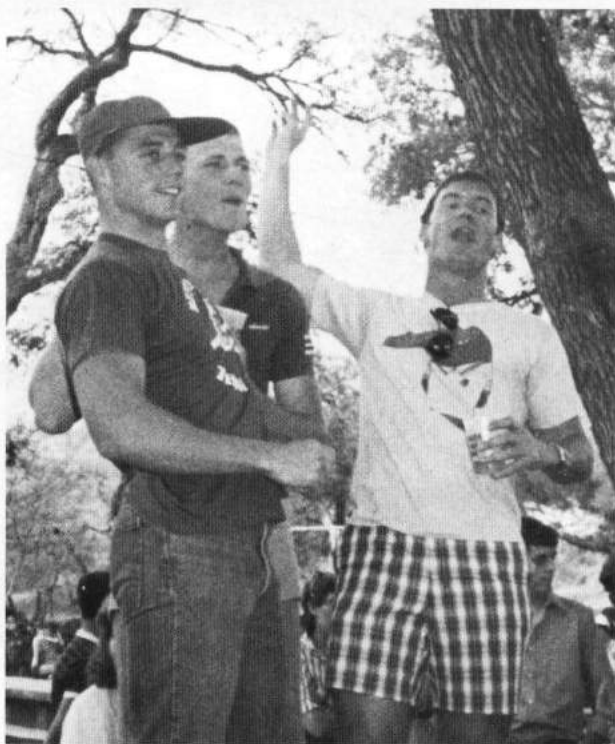
Color Guard “shows the flag” for battalion

One of the missions described for the Navy is “showing the flag.” While serving in this capacity, the Color Guard has become one of the most highly visible arms of the UTNROTC in the Austin area. The Color Guard was called upon to present the colors at UT football and basketball games, state high school basketball tournaments, and many other ceremonies in and around the Austin area. Once again, the NROTC Color Guard kept itself busy as a public relations of the battalion.



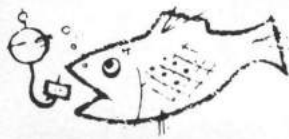
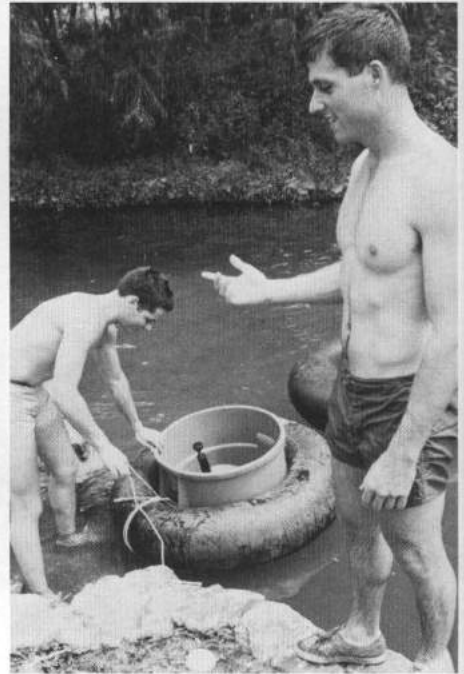


Above: NROTC! Oh, what a feeling! **Top Right:** Gary Thomas gives his words of wisdom to the masses, including an attentive Vince Mehan. **Bottom Right:** LT Hatch calls for another round.



It's not just a job It's an adventure!

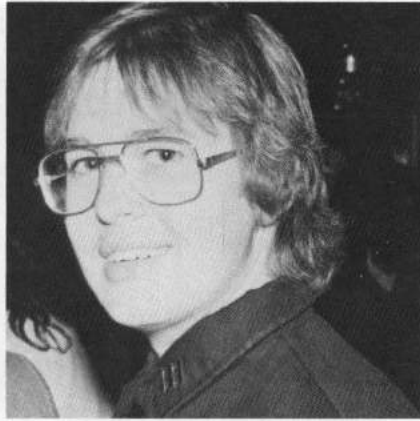
What an adventure it was! Members of the battalion, Anchorettes, and friends gathered at Steindem Hall and caravanned to New Braunfels once again for another exciting day of fun in the sun on the River Float. Everyone grabbed their innertubes, beer, and sodas and began their journey down the Guadalupe "River of No Return." Along the way they went through some rapid, cold waters, a chute, and other wet and wild experiences. The River Float has been one of the battalion's best known traditions. This time, the day ended with a "Beginning of the Year Party at the Crow's Nest."



Top: 4/c Marcus Wynne, SGT Liz Kelley, and 4/c Bill Adams seemed to have enjoyed the River Float. **Above Left:** The UT River Assault Team prepared for action. **Above Right:** 2/c Jeff Haynes gives 3/c Tommy Langlois instructions on how to keep the keg from floating downstream. **Left Inset:** "Now where did I leave my innertube?" **Left:** MAJ Owen must have found his innertube.

Fall Dining Out steeped in tradition

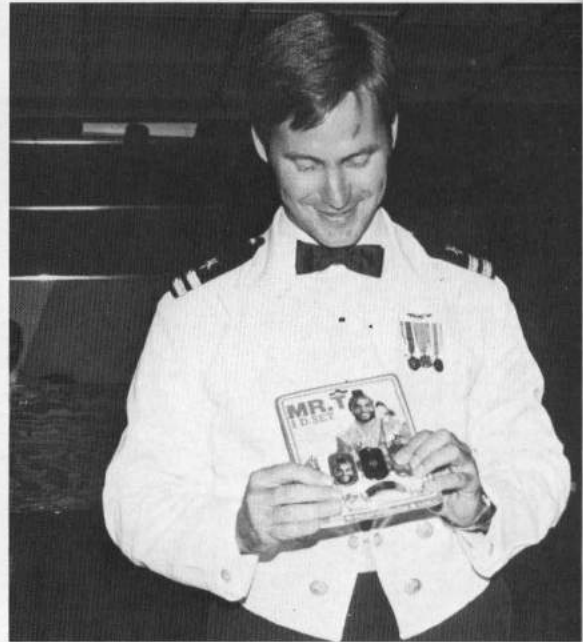
The Fall Dining Out, held at the Austin Hilton Hotel, was once again a big success. The evening began with cocktails as the midshipmen, officer candidates, and officers gathered with their dates for a short period of socializing before dinner. During dinner everyone enjoyed the traditions of assessing fines for violations of the mess and formal toasting. Afterwards, the evening continued with more socializing and dancing.



Top Left: OC Gary Gilmartin and OC Jeff Brown seem to have common tastes in women. **Top Right:** 2/c Alyson Headle is caught in a moment of surprise. **Above Left:** Gunny Arispe pleads his case. **Above:** MAJ and Mrs. Owen enjoy the cocktail and social hour. **Left:** Social Officer 1/c Leslie Greene likes her work.

Mids end social year with Ring Dance

The midshipmen of the UTNROTC ended the social year and bid farewell to the seniors during the traditional Ring Dance held at the Austin Hilton on 4 May 1984. The ring ceremony, senior wills, cocktails, dinner, and dancing ensured that all who were there had a good time.

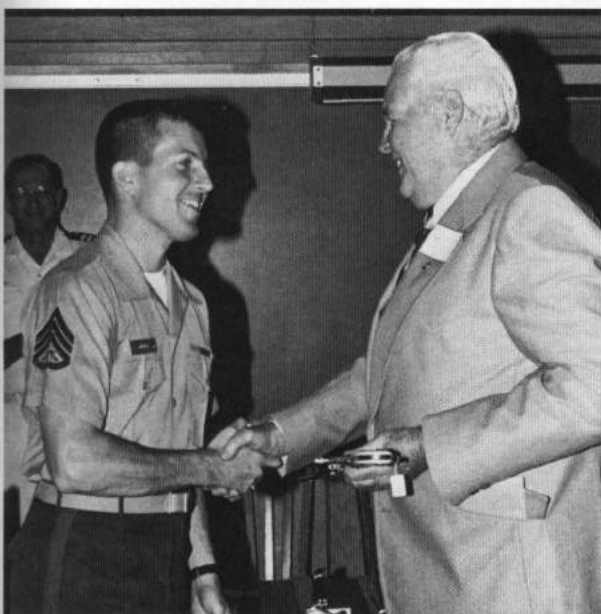


Top: Seniors go through the traditional ring dipping ceremony. **Middle Left:** SSGT Mark Burdette is caught in a moment of surprise. **Middle Right:** LT Hatch receives a new identity. **Bottom:** Seniors enjoy a dance with their dates following the ring ceremony.



Battalion members reap awards

The many months of hard work by midshipmen during the school year culminated during the Awards Day Ceremonies on 10 May. The outstanding midshipmen of the battalion were honored by the Unit and VIP's. Besides the Unit awards and ribbons, dignitaries representing such organizations as Daughters of the American Revolution, National Sojourners, Retired Officer's Association, Military Order of World Wars, and American Legion Post 76 presented special awards to the Midshipmen, Officer Candidates, and Marines of the battalion. The top Navy and Marine graduates were presented officer's swords as rewards for their excellent records. In addition to the awards, the battalion also observed the traditional Change-of-Command Ceremony as Spring Battalion Commander Gary Thomas turned his command over to the incoming Fall Battalion Commander, Steve Vissers.

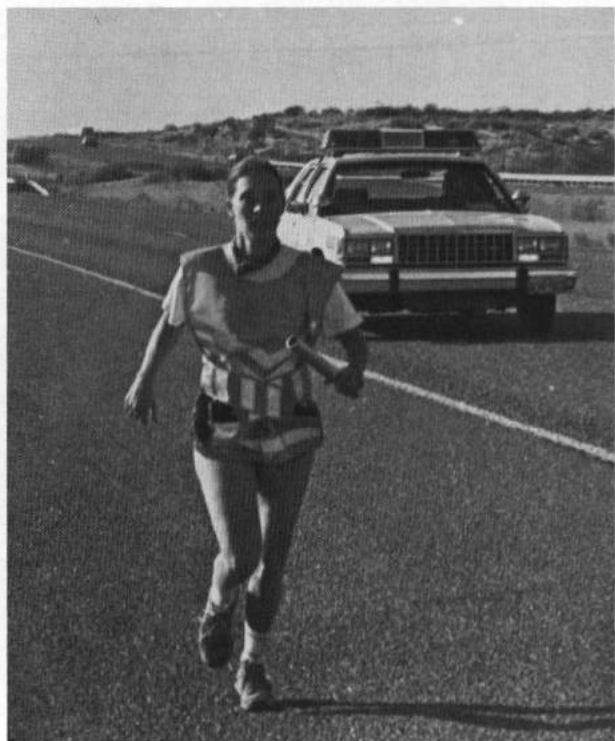
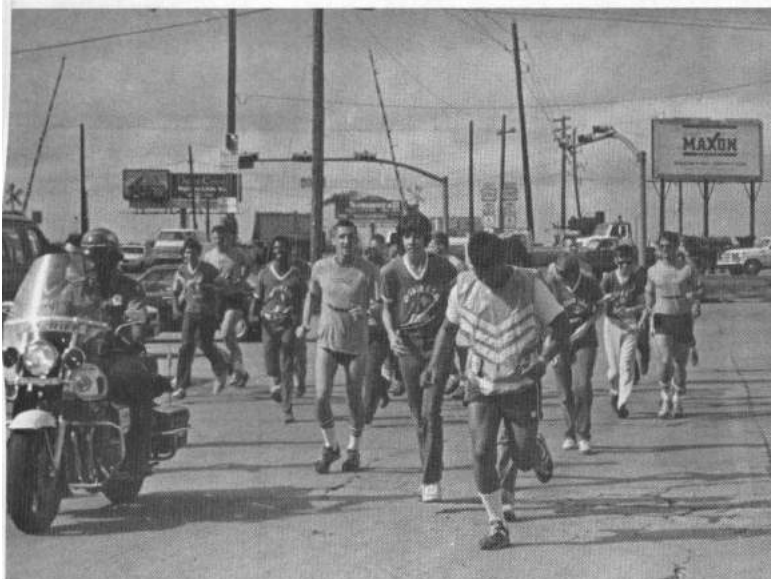


Midshipmen do service for community

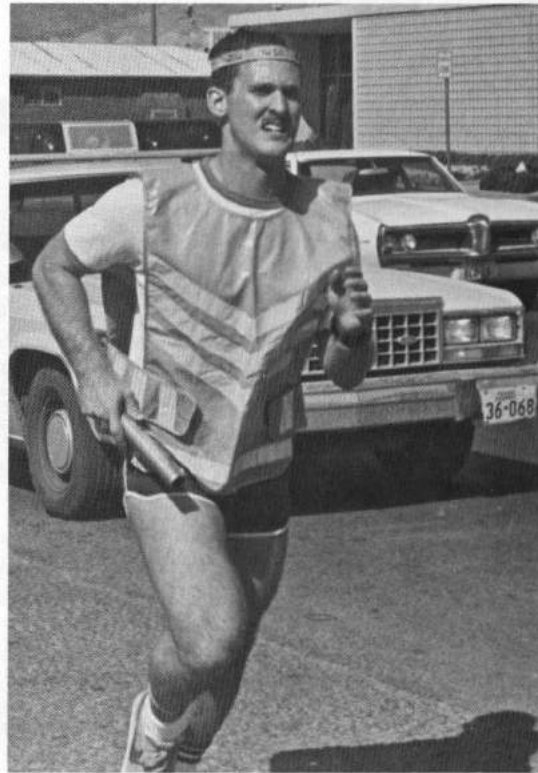
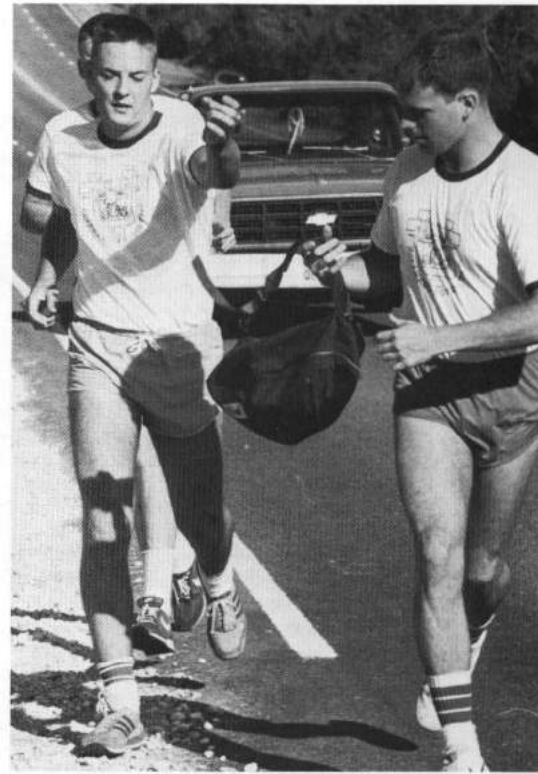
The Midshipmen and Marines of the UTNROTC unit continued their tradition of making runs to publicize events. This year, they made a run to Fredericksburg and across the entire state of Texas.

The run to Fredericksburg was held to carry the flag which flew over the USS Nimitz from the UT campus to the rededication ceremony at the Nimitz Museum. The trip began with a send-off which coincided with the Marine Corps' Birthday as the 22 runners raced off towards Town Lake. At Town Lake, the flag was passed to a sailboat for a short trip up the lake. Finally, the trip returned to land as the runners ran the flag in two mile relays the rest of the way to Fredericksburg.

The Run Across Texas had its origins as a joke during the Nimitz Run. However, the idea grew and it was finally decided that it should be held over Spring Break in conjunction with the Special Olympics. The trip began on March 9 in El Paso and proceeded across Texas passing through San Antonio, Austin, Houston, and finally ended in Orange on March 16. Along the way the runners were met by Special Olympians and the news media. The run was a monumental task, but for those who completed it there was a feeling of accomplishment and pride in having done something for those less fortunate.



Top: MAJ Owen and LT Hatch lead midshipmen to Fredericksburg. **Above:** 2/c Moises Dugan starts a new leg of the run along with officers, midshipmen, and Special Olympians. **Right:** 1/c Lynn Rice runs along a stretch of West Texas highway.



Top Left: 1/c Ken Lones, 3/c Jeff Haynes, and 1/c John Mendel pose with members of the Austin Special Olympics. **Middle Left:** Midshipmen pose with the Cypress-Fairbanks Special Olympians. **Bottom Left:** Midshipmen lead a PT session near Houston. **Top Right:** 2/c Jim Wegmann passes the flag to 1/c Trip Mills. **Bottom Right:** 1/c Dave Hankins receives a police escort as he runs through a West Texas town.

Capt. Thames takes reins of UTNROTC

Captain Lewis H. Thames has been Commanding Officer NROTC/Professor of Naval Science at the University of Texas since July 1983. CAPT Thames served as Chief of Staff to Commander, Middle East Force from 1981 to 1983 before coming to Austin.

CAPT Thames began his career by enlisting in the Navy in 1953. He graduated from the Naval Academy in June 1960, after receiving an appointment from the Secretary of the Navy and was assigned to the USS Carpenter (DE 468) followed by two tours aboard the USS Carpenter (DD 825) as Engineering Officer and Operations Officer. The Captain returned to his Alma Mater in 1965 as a Company Officer and, while there, received a MS degree from George Washington University.

From 1968 to 1970, CAPT Thames served in Vietnam as River Squadron Task Group Commander in the Mekong Delta. He assumed command of the USS Vernon County (LST 1161) in 1970, followed by the USS Richard B. Anderson (DD 786) in 1973. He served on the staff of the CNO as Head, Manpower Analysis and Systems Development Branch from 1976-1978. From 1978 to 1981, CAPT Thames was Director of Training/Navy Liaison Officer at the Dept. of Defense Management Institute before leaving for the Middle East.



As another class heads for the Fleet and Field, we need to step aside and reexamine our program. The NROTC remains the largest single source of Regular Officers for the Naval Service. Our goal is to ensure that the University of Texas NROTC graduates are the best qualified and most successful in their chosen warfare specialty.

This has been a good first year. The policies in effect needed little changing. The best interests of the navy and the individual had been folded in with the program in a nice mix. The University continues to build on excellence. This is a good time to be a part of the NROTC at UT! The Navy-Marine Corps Team is the recipient of quality products. But what is good enough today may not meet the standards of tomorrow. We must constantly be alert to

the need to upgrade our goals and program.

The Naval Service provides a way of life that is second to none, and available only to a privileged few. Here is the opportunity to manage personnel, money, and material while serving our country. Some may not stay in long past their obligated service. But all will have added to their foundation for future development in mind and character in preparation for assuming the highest responsibilities in command, citizenship, and government.

To everyone associated with, or interested in, the success of the NROTC program at UT, our warm thanks. You help us to not lose sight of our goals and standards. Let's continue to build on success!

L. H. Thames



Cdr. Baker enters second year at UT

Commander John L. Baker has served as Executive Officer of the UTNROTC Unit since September of 1982. Commander Baker enlisted in the Navy Reserve in 1957 and obtained an appointment to the Naval Academy from the Secretary of the Navy in 1958, graduating with the Class of 1962.

Having received his wings in March 1964, he reported to VA 125 for training in the A-4 and then to VA 146 aboard the USS Constellation (CV 64) deployed to Southeast Asia. From 1964 to 1970, he completed four combat cruises aboard the Constellation, the USS Ranger (CV 61), and the USS Oriskany (CV 34) flying a total of 332 combat missions.

CDR Baker graduated from the Naval War College in June 1972. Following a year in Newport, he served as Officer in Charge of the Human Resources Management Detachment (HRMD), Jacksonville, Fla. From 1975 to 1977, CDR Baker served as Administrative Officer, Operations Officer, and Acting Executive Officer aboard the USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67).

The next three years he was assigned to Headquarters, Allied Forces, Northern Europe. In 1980, CDR Baker reported aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CV 69) as Weapons Officer before coming to Austin.

in day to day practice in all events, big and little.

DUTY: Moral and legal obligation.

What did these words once mean? How about now? Will they grow in depth of meaning in the future? Or, will they wither away into abstractions from disuse? Your school and your Unit heightened your awareness about these concepts and your skill in using them; your experience in service in the fleet enriches and deepens the meaning of these words. Both environments (school and fleet) enforce each other through practice now, whatever the date.

In another time and place for me, over a four-year period, I used to walk by (maybe 3 times a week) a placard on a bulkhead in a still famous building (it is named for the famous Naval officer who was Commandant of the Naval Academy during the American Civil War and later founded the Naval War College). It said, "The price of good navigation is constant vigilance." What you may discover is that those words are not only valid for getting from here to there upon the sea, the land, the air, but also in life. The medium may be a normal cruise, a Vietnam, a Central America, a desk, or a major ship's overhaul. The tools are not just the chart, the compass rule and pelorus, but also SERVICE, LOYALTY, HONOR, DUTY, PROFESSIONALISM — in use, constantly.

One final tidbit of sea-going Confucius. An instructor of mine once observed that what he enjoyed about service in the Navy was that no matter what he was doing he always seemed to be an instructor or a student; one minute he was instructing, the next he was learning from others. As a product of this great University and Unit you have the proven capability to do both better than your contemporaries — on campus, in the fleet, in the business world. If you think "learning" is something you will leave, or left, at the Austin campus, you will probably read this "Log" only once . . .

I enjoy yearbooks, cruise books, even an occasional Book of the Year: they're cheap, personal time capsules. Assuming it's kept handy, the micro-history contained in the "Log" is a bit easier to dig up and a bit lighter.

I've found that I'm good for at least three trolls through the pages of a book like this. First time through is when I get it (not much gets in the way of that). Next will come the quick check on the old name or face in the news release or buried somewhere in Navy Times (unfortunate, but true pun). Finally there's the slow trip through that ends up being the whole book, when the invitation comes in the mail from the 10th or 25th reunion committee (or better yet, when you and the rest of the reunion committee get together to start the fun of planning): a bit of indulgence in pure nostalgia.

Of course there may be other times. But the reason we do it, indeed the reason we bought this book in the first place, is because of the people. We may first see the famous Tower, Town Lake, the sailboat, or the stadium, but quickly our mind shifts to the people in (or in the shadow of) those places. What this book is all about: people, action, places. We, our shipmates and friends, studied, sailed, marched, and drank; together on and around the 40 acres. We even felt special, in a way, while we were at it: we were one of the people and had a piece of the action.

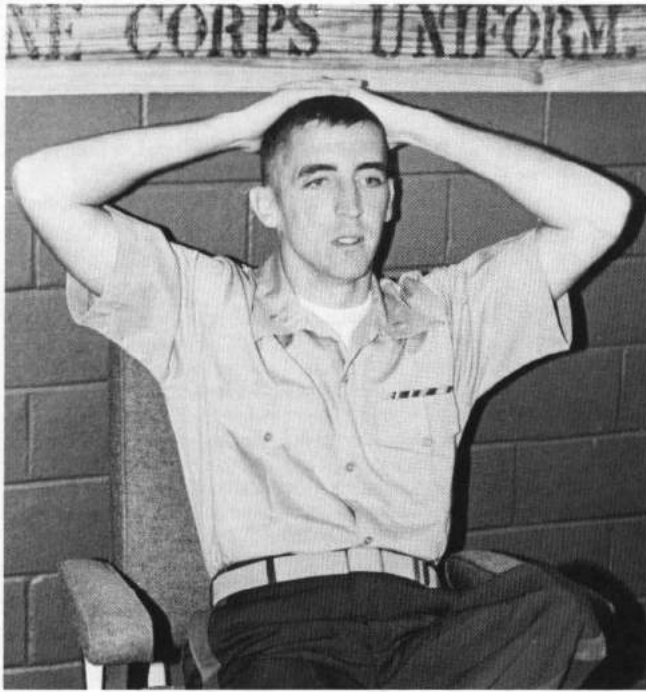
The magic in a book like this is the awareness it intensifies in us that "now" has as much root in the past and future as it has the "here" of today. Think for a minute about 5 words: SERVICE, LOYALTY, PROFESSIONALISM, HONOR, DUTY. Let me briefly define them for you.

SERVICE: Doing things for your country and your fellow man. Implied is a measure of self-sacrifice.

LOYALTY: Remaining true to yourself, your outfit, your country.

PROFESSIONALISM: Being not only good, but expert, at what you do. Constantly striving for excellence and improvement.

HONOR: Keen sense of what is right, ethical — not only in theory, but also



Major Jack E. Owen, Jr.

Major Jack E. Owen, Jr., an Austin native, was assigned to the UTNROTC as Marine Officer Instructor in May, 1983. He was commissioned into the Marine Corps following his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1973. After The Basic School and Field Artillery School, he joined 1st Battalion, 12th Marines in Hawaii.

MAJ Owen graduated from Harvard Law School in 1979 and is a member of the State Bar of Texas. Following assignment in Okinawa, Japan, he reported to MCB, Camp Pendleton, California in 1981 as Military Justice Officer. While there, he successfully defended a Marine Brig guard from the USS Ranger in a nationally publicized case.

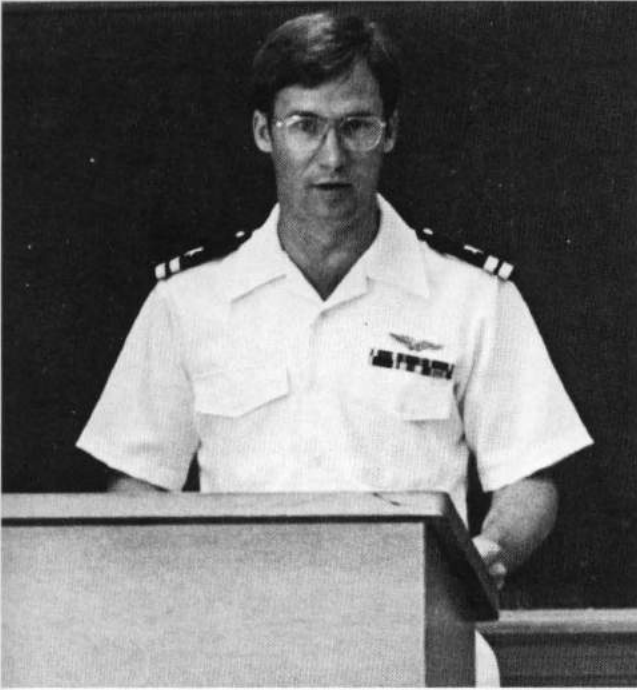


Lieutenant Gordon O. Dorsey

Lieutenant Gordon O. Dorsey arrived at UT in August, 1982 as Alpha Company Advisor, Yearbook Advisor, and Sailing Advisor. LT Dorsey, from San Marcos, graduated from UT in 1976 with a BS in Chemistry. While at UT, he was Battalion Executive Officer in the fall of 1975. After graduation, he attended Nuclear Power School and Surface Warfare Officer's School.

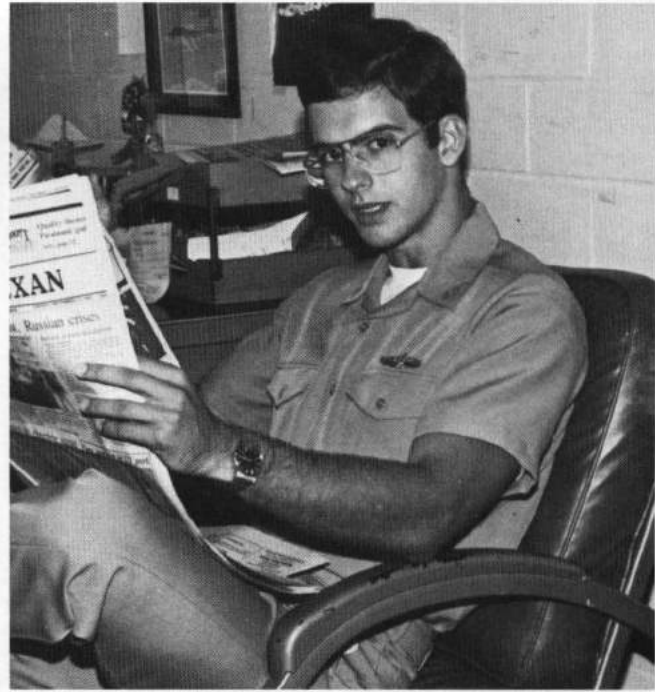
LT Dorsey's first assignment was to the USS Nimitz (CVN 68) as Chemical and Radiological Assistant. His next assignment was on the USS California (CGN 36) as Combat Information Officer. During these assignments he made one Mediterranean, one Indian Ocean and one combined Med/Indian Ocean cruise.

LT Dorsey and his wife, Ann, recently had an addition to their family with the birth of their daughter, Allison, in December.



Lieutenant Harold Glen Hatch

Lieutenant Harold Glen Hatch, also a 1976 graduate of UT with a degree in Finance, arrived back at UT in August 1981. He was commissioned after completing Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FLA. After receiving his wings in July, 1977, he reported to VA-42 in Oceana, VA, for training as a bombardier/navigator in the A-6. After finishing training, he was assigned to VA-65 aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) for three years during which he made one Mediterranean cruise and one Indian Ocean deployment. His duties at the unit include Bravo Company Advisor, Anchorette Advisor, Publications Advisor, and Navigation and Weapons Instructor. LT Hatch left after the spring semester to return to the USS Eisenhower.



Lieutenant Richard R. Bosco

Lieutenant Richard Bosco serves as Charlie Company's Advisor while here at UT. A native of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, he graduated from the Naval Academy with an engineering degree in 1979. Upon receiving his commission, he attended Surface Warfare Officer's School in Newport, Rhode Island. After graduation from SWOS in February 1980, he was assigned to the USS Charles F. Adams (DDG 2) for three years during which he made a cruise to the Mediterranean and a cruise to the Indian Ocean.



YNCS Stephen R. Lubasky

Senior Chief Stephan R. Lubasky reported aboard at UT this year from Headquarters, US European Command, Stuttgart, West Germany where he was stationed for five years, the last two as Personnel Officer, PSD EUCOM. His previous duty stations include Rabat, Morocco; Treasure Island, CA; Conrovia, Liberia; CINCPACFLT, Hawaii; and the American Embassy in Saigon, South Vietnam.



QMCS William B. Herbert

Senior Chief William B. Herbert, Jr. teaches navigation and is the unit librarian. He came to UT from the USS Oliver Hazard Perry (FFG 7), where he was assistant navigator for six years as well as Chief Master-at-Arms, SC-1 Division Officer, and a plankowner of the Perry. He has previously served on the USS Jason, the USS Klondike, at Coastal River Division 22, and as Port Services Officer in Bermuda.



SKC Walter M. Smith

SKC Walter M. Smith came to UT in May 1981 as the unit storekeeper. He joined the Navy in 1961 in Oklahoma City, OK. During his career in the Navy he has served with CINCPACFLT and various ships out of Japan, where he spent 19 years. Chief Smith has attended Navy Leadership School and has a Transportation Specialty.



GYSGT Juan A. Arispe

Gunnery Sergeant Juan A. Arispe came to UT in May 1981 as Assistant Marine Officer Instructor. Gunnery Arispe joined the Marines in 1970 and served a tour in Vietnam immediately out of boot camp. After the American withdrawal, he served in the Philippines, with the 2nd Marine Division in Camp Lejeune, and the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan. His last duty station was as a Drill Instructor at Parris Island, SC.



Betty Braziel

Betty J. Braziel has worked as Military Personnel Clerk since January, 1983. She has worked for the military as a civil servant for the past twelve years. Austin is her hometown, but she spent seven years at Ellington AFB, two years at Randolph AFB, and three years at Bergstrom AFB.

Ann Stollenwerk

Ann Stollenwerk has been a secretary for the Captain and the Commander since August, 1983. She has lived in Austin with her family for most of her life. Before coming to the unit, she worked as a nurse here in Austin. She hopes to stay in Austin and obtain a business degree from Austin Community College.



Jane Gallaher

Jane Gallaher has been the Commanding Officer's secretary for the past four years. She was born in Kansas but calls Texas her home after moving here while in college. Jane was married to the late John Gallaher and has four children and nine grandchildren.

Admiral Inman addresses Spring Commissionees

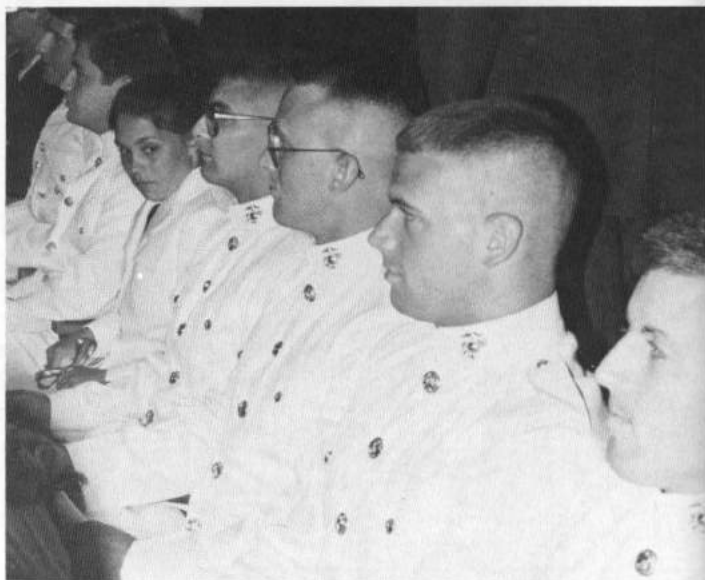
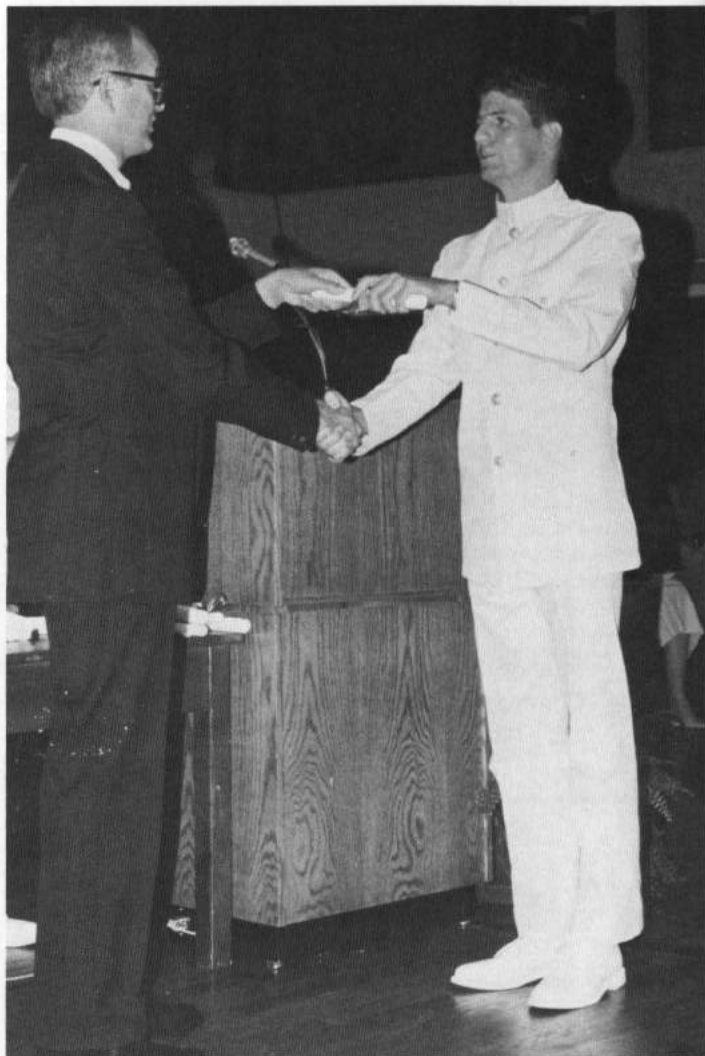
Twenty-two new ensigns and second lieutenants entered the naval service this year from UT, and seven more will be commissioned after completion of Officer Candidate School.

On 22 December, five Navy and three Marine Corps graduates received commissions. The ceremony was held in the Geology Building Auditorium.

The Spring Commissioning ceremony was held in Bates Recital Hall on 18 May. Admiral Bobby Ray Inman, USN retired, 1950 UT graduate, former Director of Naval Intelligence and present-day president and chief executive officer of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation, was the guest speaker. Forty-one officers were commissioned, four as ensigns and five as Marine Corps second lieutenants.



Top Right: Scott Evans receives his commission from ADM Inman. **Far Right:** Newly commissioned officers patiently await the end of the ceremony. **Right:** Captain Thames addresses the commissionees. **Above:** Everyone participates in the traditional singing of "The Eyes of Texas."



Fall



Heidi M. Gabel
Austin, TX (B)
Real Estate
PERSUPPDET Pearl Harbor



James Christian Grace
Austin, TX (B)
History
Recruiting (F)
The Basic School, Quantico



Bennett P. Grayson
Dallas, TX (A)
Personnel Management
A XO (F)
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



Leslie Greene
Fort Polk, LA (C)
History
Social (F)
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



Michael J. Hardebeck
Austin, TX (A)
Advertising
Batt CO (F)
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



Randall A. Neal
Little Rock, AR (B)
Mechanical Engineering
Surface Warfare School, Newport



Terry L. Reese
Temple, TX (A)
Business
Officer Candidate School, Newport

Not Pictured

Elizabeth A. Kelley
Glenview, IL (C)
Journalism
The Basic School, Quantico

Gregory B. Ragsdale
Manchaca, TX (B)
Education
The Basic School, Quantico

Spring



James P. Adam
 Bryan, TX (C)
 Humanities
 C XO (F), D&B CO (S)
 The Basic School, Quantico



Mary E. Daves
 Riverside, CA (C)
 Computer Science
 C-2 MPO (S)
 JDSSC, Washington, D.C.



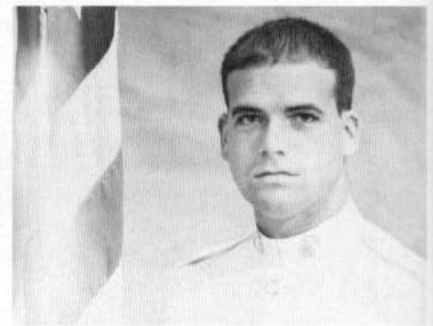
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 Brenham, TX (C)
 Education
 Batt XO (S)
 Surface Warfare School, Coronado



David S. Hanks
 Houston, TX (C)
 Business Management
 C CO (F), OPS (S)
 The Basic School, Quantico



Thomas A. Jones
 Hollywood, MD (C)
 History
 C-2 CO (F), C CO (S)
 Naval Flight School, Pensacola



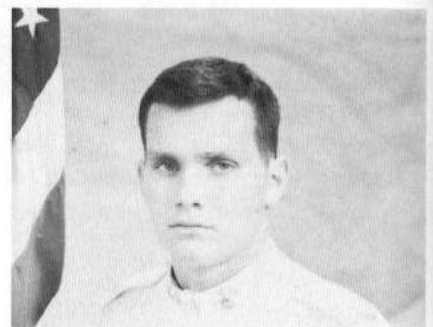
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 Kinnelon, NJ (B)
 Government
 OPS (F), Social (S)
 The Basic School, Quantico



Kenneth R. Minton
 Austin, TX (A)
 Accounting
 A CO (S)
 Officer Candidate School, Newport



Lynn E. Rice
 Fredericksburg, VA (C)
 History
 Athl (S)
 NAS Lemoore, CA



Gary L. Thomas
 Austin, TX (B)
 Computer Science
 B-2 CO (F), Batt CO (S)
 The Basic School, Quantico

Not Pictured

Michael J. Snyder
 Mantua, NJ (B)
 Business Management
 Batt XO (F)
 The Basic School, Quantico

Summer



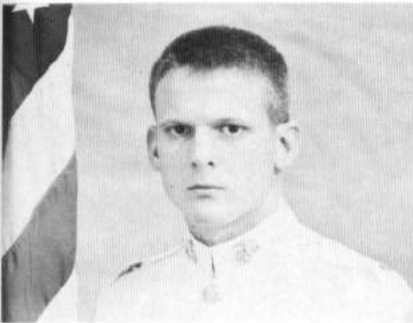
Roy H. Fulcher
Houston, TX (B)
History
Clr Gd CO (F), Asst. Soc. (S)
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



Franklin J. Howard
Austin, TX (A)
Economics
Officer Candidate School, Newport



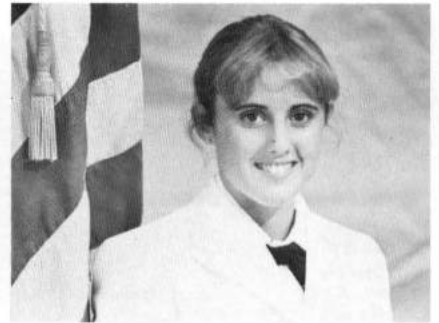
Glennon F. Jones
Snyder, TX (B)
History
Adj (F), B CO (S)
The Basic School, Quantico



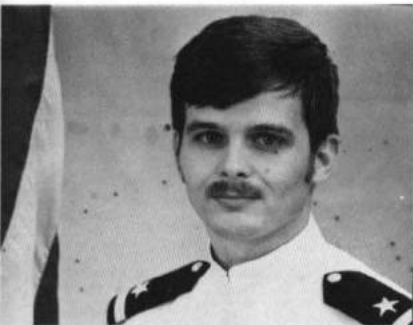
John E. Mendel
Kempner, TX (A)
Government
A CO (F), Recr (S)
Officer Candidate School



Magno O. Pasadilla
Vallejo, CA (B)
Mathematics
Schol (F), Adj (S)
Officer Candidate School, Newport



Julia E. Y. Poarch
Gulfport, MS (B)
History
B-1 CO (F), B XO (S)
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



Harold D. Purcell
Ennis, TX (C)
History
C XO (S)
Officer Candidate School, Newport



William G. Thompson
Huntsville, AL (B)
Government
Athl (F), B-1 CO (S)
The Basic School, Quantico



Joyce A. Wiseman
Austin, TX (B)
Computer Science
Fiscal (S)
Officer Candidate School, Newport

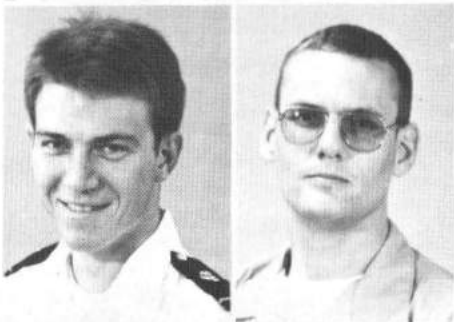
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Aaron B. Marks
Virginia Beach, VA
History
Ass't. Soc. (F)
The Basic School, Quantico

Adams, William 4/c
Dallas, TX (A)
Alexander, L. Keith 4/c
Los Angeles, CA (B)



Allen, Russell 1/c
Moscow, ID (C)
C-2 MPO (F), C-2 CO (S)
Anderegg, Tony SGT
Austin, TX (A)
A CPO (F), sq ldr (S)



I/c Mike Hardebeck, Fall Battalion Commander, learns the meaning of the word "tradition."

Anthony, Marlin 4/c
Lufkin, TX (A)
Arnold, Raymond 1/c
Plano, TX (C)
Fiscal Off (F)
Aubuchon, Eric 2/c
Dallas, TX (A)
A-2 MPO (F)
Baker, Joe 2/c
Lexington, KY (B)
B CPO (F), guidon (S)
Barth, Andrew 4/c
Corpus Christi, TX (B)



Bean, Amy 2/c
Houston, TX (B)
sq ldr (S)
Beyer, Mark 4/c
Belleville, IL (C)
Bolin, Michele 4/c
Austin, TX (C)



"So this is what it's like to be in the Navy."

Brown, David 3/c
D&B CO (F)
Brown, Jeffrey OC
Jacksboro, TX
D&B (S)
Buesking, David 2/c
San Antonio, TX (C)
sq ldr (F)
Fayetteville, NC (A)



NOT PICTURED

Bean, Michael 4/c
San Marcos, TX (A)

Beers, Mark 4/c
Duncan, OK (A)



Burdette, Mark SSGT
Dallas, TX (A)
sq ldr (S)



Burghart, Thomas 4/c
Madison, WI (B)



Bushong, Adam 1/c
Corpus Christi, TX (B)
B XO (F), B-2 CO (S)



Captain America, alias SGT Rick Londrie, leads midshipmen and unsuspecting recruits to the XO's office.



Carroll, William 4/c
Baytown, TX (B)
Charbonneau, Lauren OC
Pembina, ND (A)
D&B (S)
Chicoine, Robert OC
Houston, TX (B)
sq ldr (S)
Chunda, Jaimie 3/c
Shiner, TX (A)
CG (F), CG (S)
Clabaugh, Clayton 2/c
Leander, TX (B)
B-2 MPO (F), Alumni (S)



Clarke, Joseph 4/c
Kingwood, TX (A)
Cohen, Brett 4/c
Hemet, CA (B)
Collazo, Gerardo 4/c
San Antonio, TX (C)
Cox, Raymond 3/c
Conroe, TX (C)
sq ldr (F)
Culley, Burton 3/c
Austin, TX (B)



Collins, Frederick 3/c
Macon, GA (B)
sq ldr (F)



Cowan, Katherine 4/c
Kingwood, TX (B)



NOT PICTURED

Dale, Susan 4/c
Austin, TX (A)
D&B (S)



Doak, Keith 4/c
Austin, TX (B)



Lt Bosco demonstrates the new Aircraft Identification System aboard the USS Blackshoe.

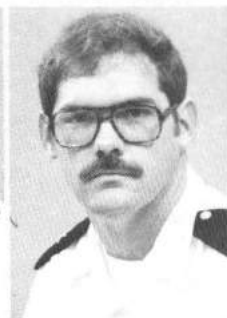
Driskill, Timothy 4/c
Austin, TX (B)



Dugan, Moises 2/c
San Antonio, TX (B)
sq ldr (F), B-2 MPO (S)



Dyess, Joel OC
Garland, TX (B)



England, Lucretia 1/c
Manor, TX (C)
C CPO (S)



Escutia, Jeanette 4/c
Buenos Aires, Argentina (A)
D&B (S)



Gentry, Roy 2/c
San Antonio, TX (A)
sq ldr (F)



Gillum, John 4/c
Dallas, TX (A)



Gilmartin, Gary OC
Mountain Home, AR (B)



Goldapple, Robert OC
Austin, TX



Griffin, Gregory 4/c
Childress, TX (C)



Gunji, Harold 3/c
Corpus Christi, TX (C)



Commander Baker shows off his passing style



Gustafson, Kurt 4/c
Brooklyn, NY (B)
D&B (S)
Gustafson, Susan 4/c
Brooklyn, NY (A)
Hadar, Dawn 2/c
Fairfield, CT (A)
A-1 MPO (F), A CPO (S)
Hakim, William 2/c
Mexico City, Mexico (C)
C-1 MPO (S)
Haley, James 4/c
Dallas, TX (B)
Hannes, Kevin 1/c
Houston, TX (A)
A-1 MPO (S)
Hans, Charles 4/c
Stafford, TX (B)
D&B (S)



Hastings, Douglas OC
Houston, TX (C)
sq ldr (S)
Haynes, Jeffrey 2/c
Spring, TX
sq ldr (S)



Headle, Alyson 2/c
Chugiak, AK (B)
Pubs (F), B-1 MPO (S)
Henney, Lawrence 4/c
Sherman, IL (A)



Hixson, Daniel 4/c
Abilene, TX (B)
Hodges, Andrew 4/c
Houston, TX (C)



"What are you doing taking pictures? Get down here and help."

Holmes, Michael 4/c
Ocala, FL (C)
D&B (S)

Innis, Paul 2/c
Plano, TX (C)
sq ldr (S)

Kelley, Britt 2/c
Garland, TX (A)
sq ldr (S)

Kelly, Darren 4/c
St. Louis, MO (B)

Kendall, Eric 4/c
Houston, TX (A)

Kennedy, Mary 2/c
Bedford, TX (C)
Alumni (F), Batt CPO (S)

Kirk, Scott 2/c
Killeen, TX (C)

Klug, John 4/c
Freeport, TX (C)
D&B (S)

Koke, Jeffrey 2/c
Garland, TX (B)
D&B (S)

Krueger, Jeffrey 4/c
League City, TX (C)

Langlois, Thomas 3/c
Conroe, TX (B)
sq ldr (F), CG (S)

Lawrence, Lloyd 4/c
Phoenix, AZ (B)

Leo, Kenneth 3/c
Mission, TX (B)

Lewis, Kent SGT
Irving, TX (C)

Lohr, Allan 1/c
Houston, TX (A)

A-2 CO (F), A XO (S)

Londrie, Rick SGT
Keokuk, IA (B)
B CO (F)

Lones, Kenneth 1/c
Copperas Cove, TX (C)
Asst Athl (F), C-1 CO (S)

Lopez, Chris 4/c
San Antonio, TX (A)

Martin, Susan 4/c
New York City, NY (C)



"You've got to be kidding! That section, too?"

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Hubbard, David 2/c
Wimberley, TX (C)
Photo (F)

Johannsen, Chris 1/c
Pinebush, NY (C)
Batt CPO (F)



One big, happy family! (Does that not look like a typical recruiting photo?)



Matejowsky, Matt 4/c
Houston, TX (C)
McClenney, Don 2/c
San Antonio, TX (C)
CG (F), Pubs (S)



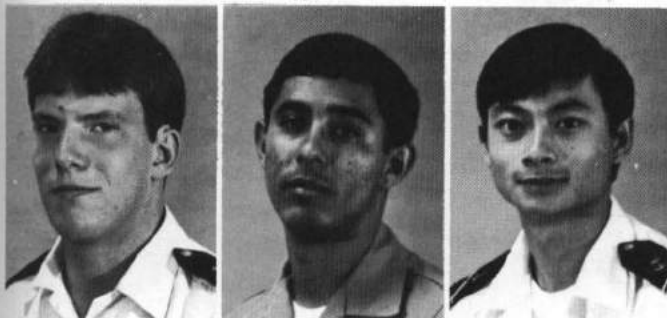
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Dallas, TX (C)
C-2 CO (F), Sail (S)
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San Antonio, TX (B)
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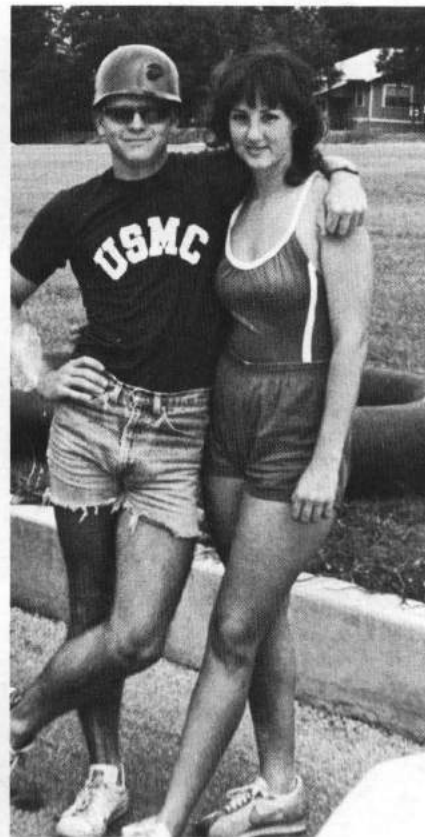
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Rick Londrie and Susan Whitten take time out from River Float preparations to pose for one last (dry) picture.

Moran, John 4/c
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Patterson, Kelvin 4/c
El Paso, TX (C)



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LT Hatch and LT Bosco explain that AAW is no laughing matter.

Pearson, Frank 2/c
Austin, TX (A)
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Perrizo, David 4/c
Leander, TX (C)
Peterson, Chris 4/c
Aztec, NM (C)
Phillips, Candace 4/c
Valley, NE (B)
CG (S)
Posadas, Sergio 4/c
El Paso, TX (C)



Price, Robert 2/c
Dallas, TX (A)
guidon (S)
Ready, Dwayne 4/c
Houston, TX (A)
sq ldr (S)
Ready, Warren 2/c
Houston, TX (C)
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Recio, Francisco 2/c
Lockhart, TX (A)
Resendez, Manuel 4/c
El Paso, TX (A)



Riley, Kay Anne 4/c
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Robbins, James 4/c
Dallas, TX (C)
Sakaue, Thomas 3/c
Houston, TX (C)
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Austin, TX (C)
Asst Sail (F), Photo (S)
Sanchez, Mario 3/c
San Antonio, TX (C)
sq ldr (F)



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Post, John 2/c
Dallas, TX (A)
A-2 MPO (S)

Sauer, Scot 2/c
Fredericksburg, TX (A)
sq ldr (F)



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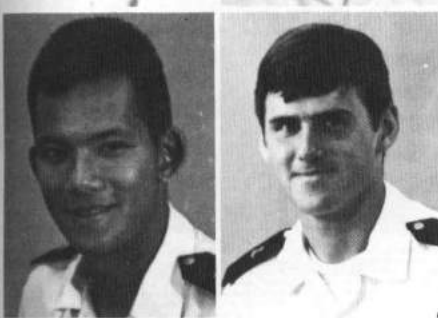
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Tyler, TX (C)
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sq ldr (F), CG (S)



Teltschik, Lonnie 3/c
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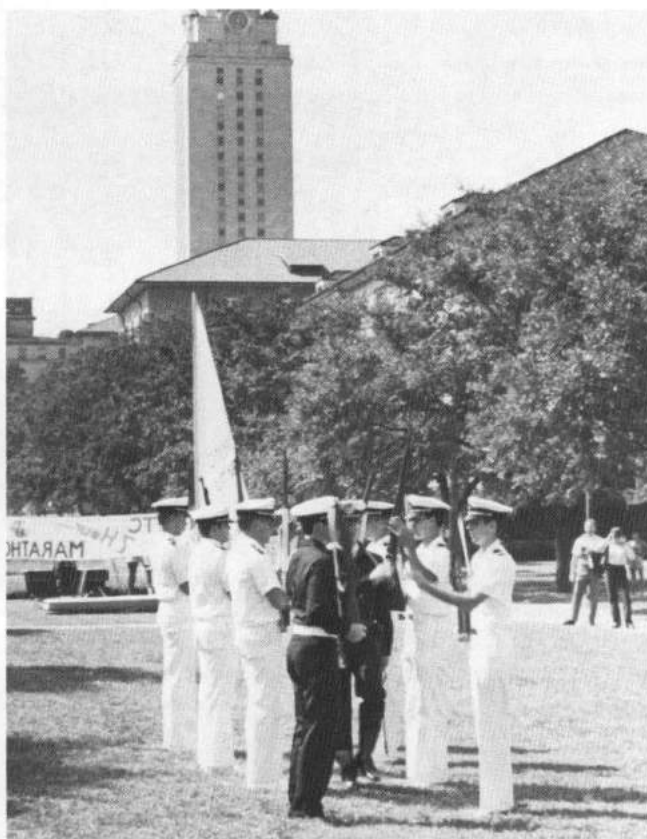


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Trimber, Connell J. 4/c
Alexandria, VA (B)



Sobotik, Mark 1/c
Houston, TX (C)
C CPO (F)

Spicer, Keith 1/c
San Antonio, TX (A)



The NROTC unit shows off a variety of activities at October's Centennial Showcase.

Turner, Craig 1/c
Upper Marlboro, MD (C)
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A-1 CO (F)

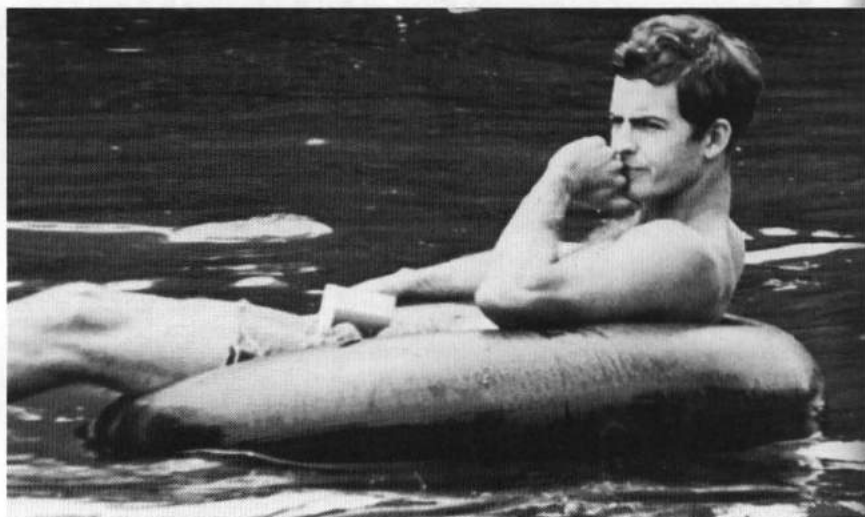
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Austin, TX (C)



Walker, Bradley 4/c
La Porte, TX (A)
D&B (S)



LT Bosco contemplates questions for tomorrow's pop quiz.

Walton, James 3/c
Fairfax, VA (B)
CG (F) CG CO (S)



Watson, William OC
Salinas, CA (C)
sq ldr (S)

Wegmann, James 2/c
Plano, TX (B)
B-1 MPO (F), B CPO (S)

Westbrook, Kyle 2/c
McGregor, TX (A)
Asst Pubs (F&S)



Whitten, Susan 2/c
Seguin, TX (C)
sq ldr (S)

Wood, Timothy 4/c
Conroe, TX (B)

Woodside, Mark 3/c
Austin, TX (A)
D&B (S)



Youngstedt, Shawn 3/c
Austin, TX (B)

Zeamer, Matthew 3/c
Lancaster, PA (A)
sq ldr (F)



"No! It can't possibly be stuck already!"

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Schol (S)

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Gibbsboro, NJ (A)
A-2 CO (S)

Wilbanks, Matthew 4/c
New Braunfels, TX (C)

Wynne, Marcus OC
Tyler, TX (B)
CG (S)

Run triggers unit publicity

Newspapers had very extreme views of the UT NROTC this year. Early in the school year, an editorial in the *Daily Texas* deemed ROTC a "UT financial blight," with the "brutal, militaristic" program shown as a "parasitic organization" taking money from the university and the U.S. government. In the spring, an article in the *Houston Chronicle* relating patriotism to the rise in ROTC enrollment and discussing the dissipation of the anti-military mood of the 60's and 70's quoted *Daily Texan* editor Roger Campbell as calling the ROTC students "a bunch of nerds and warmongers" who couldn't join any other campus group.

Nevertheless, most of the publicity was very good. The "Run Across Texas" initiated photos and articles in newspapers all across the state, and also in the *Navy Times*. They showed the unit as good guys helping a worthy cause (the Special Olympics), with headlines using the word "special" in reference to our runners and the project in general. (Unfortunately the *Houston Chronicle* matched LT Hatch's face with SGT Lon-drie's name. You can't win 'em all.

Mood of patriotism reflected in rise of ROTC enrollments

BY ROY BRADAC
Chronicle Staff

The anti-military mood that swept the country in the 1960s and 1970s, including many student protests and boycotts of ROTC facilities, seems to have evaporated in a new era of patriotism.

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Two special athletes

Estelle favored

Estelle is the favorite of the crowd at the annual school sports event. She has won several awards for her performance.

Glenn backs pull c

Glenn is a star athlete who has shown exceptional talent in his sport. He is highly respected by his teammates and coaches.

ROTC stages 'special' cross-Texas run

By ROY BRADAC

A special relay

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ROTC program:

Remove UT financial blight

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If the military wants a training ground in Austin, it should pay for it. The administration should force ROTC to move itself and its library, where possible off campus. Also, the University should refuse to grant credit for ROTC classes until it can verify that the faculty and the course material are up to par.

The ROTC should be forced to move its ways and as move off campus before the University even considers continuing its official status.

—Tracy Davall

25 Texas ROTC Midshipmen Complete 925-Mile Marathon

AUSTIN, Tex. — Twenty-five Navy and Marine ROTC midshipmen from the University of Texas recently completed a 925-mile run across the state to publicize the May Special Olympics here.

While someone was on the road running at all times, the rest of the runners — including two women cadets — drove in two vans, experiencing fuel, food, and other hardships.

Each runner ran in two-mile legs, eight miles per day and totaled about 46 miles by the end of the run. All the runners ran the last mile.

The runners passed through El Paso, Fort Stockton, Kerrville, San Antonio, Austin, Houston and Orange at the Oklahoma border.

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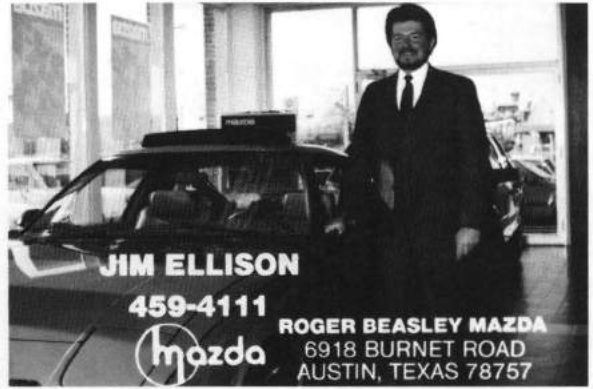


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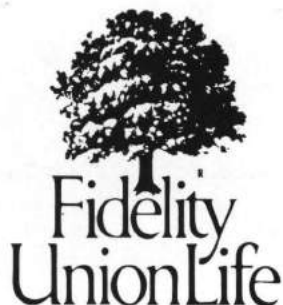
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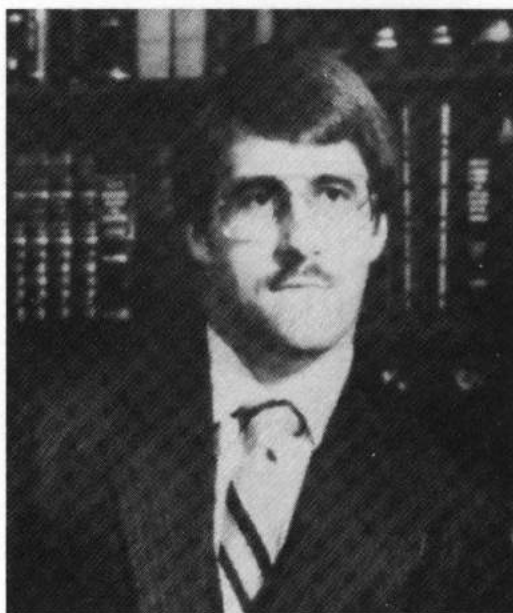
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