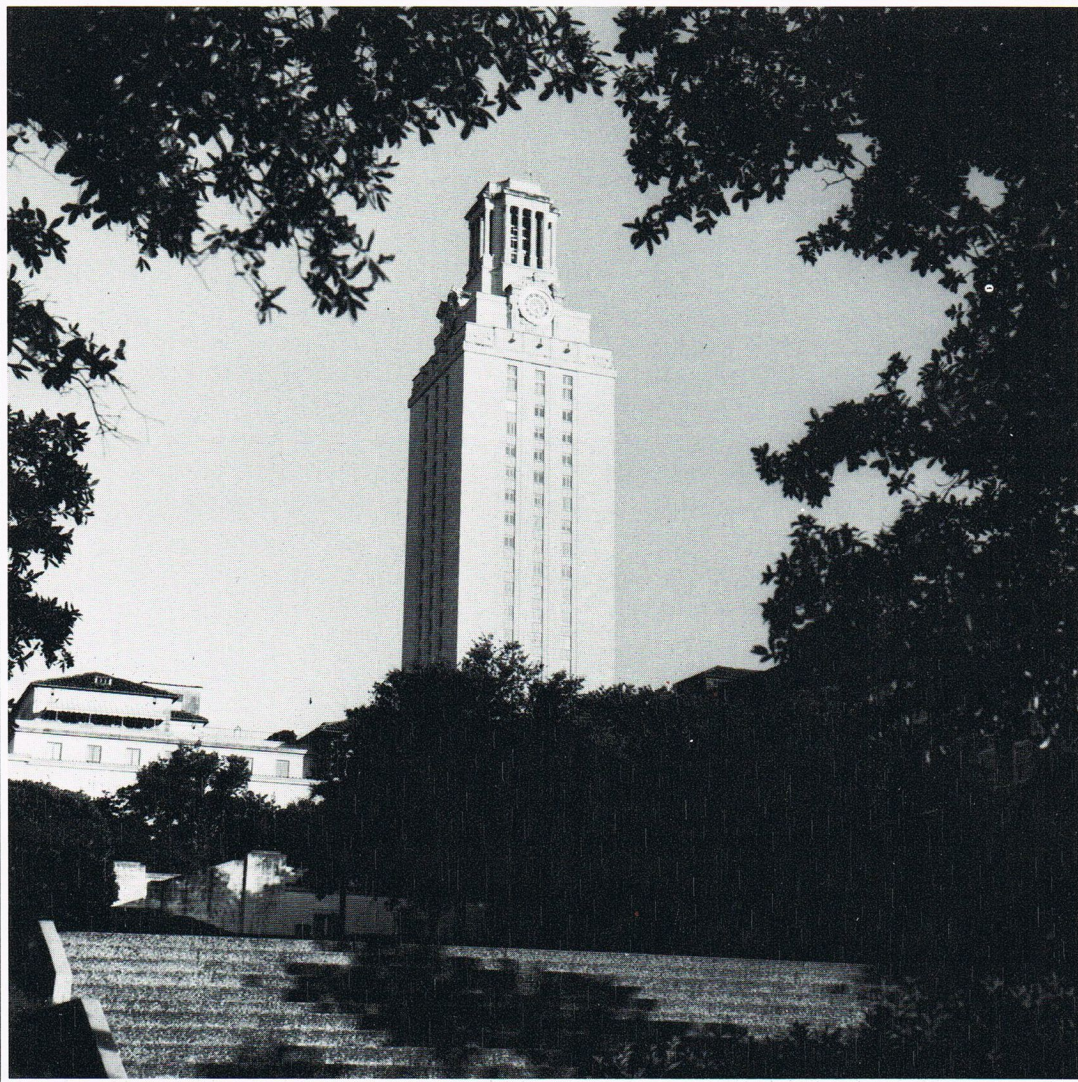


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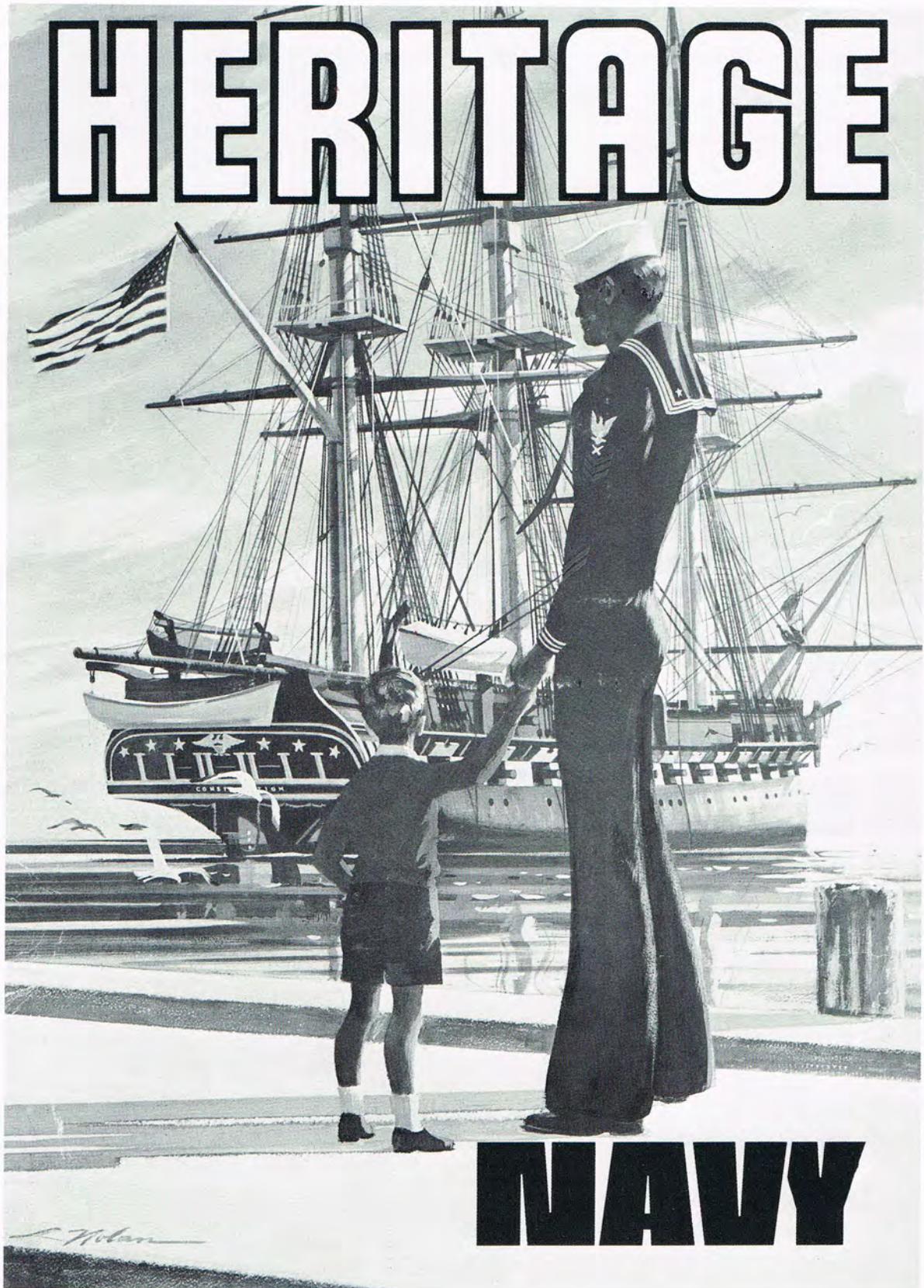
Paul Snyder McCluskey  
March 11, 1961 — August 14, 1982

**T**HIS VOLUME IS DEDICATED TO THE memory of Midshipman Second Class Paul S. McCluskey, USMCR, who met an untimely death in a boating accident. Midn. McCluskey was a Bravo Company Marine who recently completed Officer Candidates School at Quantico, Virginia. The Naval ROTC Unit has recently initiated the McCluskey Memorial Award in his honor. The Award — a Marine Corps combat knife — will be presented to the top UT Marine or Marine Option graduate of the Officer Candidates School.

Midshipman McCluskey had the respect and admiration of his comrades and troops. He will always have a special place in the hearts and memories of those of us who were fortunate enough to serve with him. Fair winds and a following sea, Marine . . .



# HERITAGE



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# Naval Heritage Enriches Officer Training

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*"It is an easy thing to build a ship of war, it is a difficult thing to qualify an officer to command her . . ."*

— Abel P. Upshur, 1842  
Secretary of the Navy

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**T**HE READINESS OF the American Navy depends on the continued training of naval officers. Congress created the Navy ROTC program in 1926 to help meet the growing demand for qualified officers in an expanding fleet. In its forty-one year history, the Navy ROTC program at the University of Texas has furthered the cause of national defense through the training of future officers for service in the United States Navy and Marine Corps.



The Navy ROTC program prepares the midshipman for a professional career. It guides the individual by developing within him a core of confidence and self-discipline. It teaches the person to be a good follower, because sometimes, that is what he has to be. And it teaches the person to be a leader; an effective leader. Because that is what a naval officer must always be.







**Captain George L.  
Vandewater, Jr.**

**I**N GLANCING AT AN OLD NAVY RECRUITING poster, I am reminded of the theme of the 1982 *Longhorn Log: Heritage*. On this remarkable poster stands a trim, fine-looking young sailor in dress blues. Not the ill-fated double-breasted experiment of recent times, but the **real** dress blues of the sea-going sailor with bell bottom trousers and neckerchief. With the sailor is a young boy, obviously his son, dressed in knee pants. Together they are gazing out at the oldest Navy ship in commission USS CONSTITUTION, "Old Ironsides." This poster sums up my understanding of heritage, that which is ours through birthright or inheritance. The ship is impressive, a stout and enduring symbol of the excellence of our fleet, still afloat after some two centuries flying the colors of a proud nation. The sailor, representative of all men and women who serve in today's naval service looks like a sailor ought to look: strong, purposeful, ready. And the boy, the next generation to go down to the sea in ships, is holding his father's hand in awe of the legacy which is his.

We Americans are richly blessed with heritage. Heritage evident not only in the tangibles — the land we live on, the waters we drink, the air we breathe — but in the intangibles of freedom, custom, tradition, our ways of relating to each other in a society unique

among the peoples of the world. The more I travel, the more I see of other places, the more I appreciate our priceless American heritage. America is indeed worth preserving.

As you of the next generation go down to the sea, we of the present one wish you well. And you must do well because the continuation of our American naval heritage depends on you. As you have made your mark at UT NROTC, so will you make it in the fleet. Keep pressing on. Our hopes for the future go with you.

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*Captain Vandewater started his naval career as an aviation cadet, receiving his commission and wings in June 1955. He has since flown a variety of aircraft, having been assigned to several carrier-based fighter squadrons. He flew as an exchange pilot with the Air Force, served in Vietnam aboard a carrier. He then attended the Naval Postgraduate School where he earned a BA in International Relations and an MS in Management Science. He served as Executive Officer, and then Commanding Officer, of an A-4 squadron before spending two years aboard the USS Ranger (CV-61) as Air Operations and later Operations Officer.*

*After Defense Intelligence School and Thai language studies, Captain Vandewater was assigned as Naval Attache to Thailand and Burma. He reported to the University of Texas in December 1980. He lives in Georgetown with his wife, Barbara, two sons, and a daughter.*



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# XO Wraps Up ROTC Tour



**Commander  
James A. Lindsey**

**T**HIS STATEMENT by the architect of our contemporary world's largest navy has profound implications for the United States of America and for each of you who will soon serve as officers in our own sea forces. We are an island nation surrounded by deep blue water. Our heritage is maritime and our future will be determined in large measure by our ability to use those seas to advantage through commerce, resource recovery and aquaculture.

In the foreseeable future only one potential adversary is capable of denying us freedom of the seas; thus, Admiral Gorshkov's words are ominous indeed. The Soviets can challenge us world wide and any war with them will be a global fight from the early moments of hostility. Nor is the outcome certain. Admiral Hayward, Chief of Naval Operations, recently stated, "Our margin of superiority has vanished — for any reasonable estimate of the naval balance between ourselves and the Soviets falls well within the range of uncertainty." You must make the difference, and you can. Numbers of ships, aircraft and missiles are relevant but not necessarily decisive. When Raymond Spruance sailed for Midway in June, 1942 he took two carriers against nine; no battleships against perhaps twelve. He was a surface officer without training in carrier warfare but he triumphed and his victory turned the tide of history. He was ready, his intellect had been shaped through study of history, study of his adversary and study of his men and equipment. His

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The Flag of the Soviet Union flies over the oceans of the world. Sooner or later the United States will have to realize that it no longer has mastery over the seas . . .

*Sergei G. Gorshkov  
Admiral of the Soviet Fleet*

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mental preparations freed him from fear, prejudice and orthodoxy, and thus he was able to outwit a numerically superior enemy through superior tactics. Leaders such as Admiral Spruance will be needed, perhaps soon. They will have their beginnings in programs such as the NROTC. Use your time wisely, develop

your minds and bodies and our naval forces will prevail when tested.

I've enjoyed my tour at Texas and am proud of the growing professionalism in the unit. As I leave, I bid you all Fair Winds and Following Seas.

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*Commander Lindsey was commissioned through the Auburn University NROTC unit in June 1960. After serving as Damage Control Assistant and later Communications Officer aboard one destroyer, he attended Destroyer School and was then assigned as Weapons Officer aboard another. During a shore assignment, he instructed at the Purdue NROTC unit, and then served as the Commander of River Patrol Section 532 in the Mekong Delta, Republic of Vietnam. The following years were spent in various tours afloat and ashore as Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of several ships, student and staff member of the US Naval War College, and Ship Material Coordinator on the Staff Naval Air Force, US Atlantic Fleet. While at the Naval War College, he earned an MS in International Studies from George Washington University.*

*After serving as Executive Officer of the USS Yosemite (AD-19), Commander Lindsey arrived at the University of Texas in July 1978. He lives in Georgetown with his wife, Nancy, and two children. Next year, he will leave UT for duty with the Chief of Naval Technical Training in Middleton, Tennessee.*





# Instructors



**Maj. Charles L. Armstrong**  
Marine Officer Instructor

Major Armstrong hails from Paris, Texas. He graduated from East Texas State University in 1970, and received his commission through the Marine OCS program. After completion of the Basic School at Quantico, the Major served a tour in the Far East, which included duty stations at Okinawa, the Phillipines, and Viet Nam. He returned to Southeast Asia after his promotion to 1st Lieutenant to command a rifle platoon. The Major has also been assigned with the Marine Barracks in Norfolk, the Sixth Fleet, and served as the operations officer for the 8th Marines.

Major Armstrong arrived at UT in August 1980, and soon after he broke the world pull-up record by performing 1435 repetitions. He is married to the former Marlys Jacobsen, and has thirteen years of active service.



**Lt. Douglas R. Enderle**  
Alpha Company Advisor

Lt. Enderle was a 1976 graduate of Texas A&M University, where he was a Navy ROTC scholarship student. After his commissioning in December 1976, he went through Damage Control Assistant School in Philadelphia and Surface Warfare Officer School in Newport. In June 1977 he reported aboard the USS McCloy (FF-1038) for a tour as Damage Control Assistant, and then served a second tour aboard the McCloy as Combat Information Center Officer.

While at the University of Texas, Lt. Enderle taught the Naval Ship Systems I course and was the Alpha Company advisor. He left UT and the Navy in June 1982 and he and his wife Terrye moved to Pascagoula, MS with their two year old son Jason.







**Lt. H. Glen Hatch**  
**Bravo Company Advisor**

A genuine Texas-Ex, Lt. Hatch received his finance degree from the University of Texas in 1976. He was commissioned through the Aviation Officer's Candidate School in Pensacola. After receiving his wings in July 1977, Lt. Hatch joined Attack Squadron Twenty-Four (VA-24) at Oceana, Virginia for training as an A-6 bombardier/navigator. He then reported aboard the USS Eisenhower (CVN-69) for a three year tour with Attack Squadron Sixty-Five (VA-65).

Lt. Hatch returned to UT in August 1981 to teach the Navigation and Operations course. He was also Bravo Company advisor, publications advisor, and advisor to the Anchorettes. Unlike the rest of the staff, Lt. Hatch is single.



**Lt. Hansford D. Tyler III**  
**Charlie Company Advisor**

Originally from Miami, Florida, Lt. Tyler graduated from the Naval Academy in June of 1976 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He then attended Nuclear Power School at Orlando, and Prototype at Balston Spa, NY. After completing Submarine School at New London, CT, Lt. Tyler spent six months temporary duty at the Pentagon. In June of 1978 Lt. Tyler was assigned to the USS Flasher homeported in San Diego. During his three years aboard the Flasher, he served in various positions including 1st Lieutenant, Sonar Officer, and Main Propulsion Assistant. He enjoyed the travel opportunities on his two deployments in the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

Lt. Tyler arrived in Austin in June 1981, with his wife, Margie. He taught Introduction to Naval Science and Naval Ship Systems II. He was also the Charlie Company advisor and the sailing advisor.





## GySgt. Juan Arispe

GySgt Arispe joined the United States Marine Corps in 1970 and served a tour of duty in Viet Nam directly out of boot camp. After the American withdrawal, he served in the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, at the Marine Barracks Philippines, at the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa, and at the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. His last duty station was Parris Island, S.C., where he was a drill instructor for several years.

"Gunny" Arispe enjoys playing racquetball and likes to PT, PT, PT, PT! He is married and has two daughters and calls Michigan his home state.



## QMC William Lapoint

Chief Lapoint is a native of Lockport, N.Y. He joined the Navy in 1968 and upon completion of boot camp was assigned to the USS Knox (FFG 1052) where he was a member of the deck division. QMC Lapoint has served on the USS Buchanan (DPG 14), the USS John R. Craig (DD 885), with Fleet Training Group West Pacific (FTGWP), and Naval Station Subic Bay Philippines.

QMC Lapoint came to UT from his second tour aboard the USS Craig. He served as the unit librarian and as the assistant navigation instructor. He is on his way to Gaeta, Italy, to serve on the USS Puget Sound (AD-38), a 6th Fleet flagship.

## YNC James Sanders

Chief Sanders is originally from Albuquerque, N.M., but was able to escape the land of mañana when he joined the Navy in December 1963. Since then, the Chief has seen a number of duty stations including the USS Wedderburn, USS Coontz, USS Towers (all destroyers) and the USS Marias (an oiler). On shore, the Chief has served at Comm Sta San Diego, NAS North Island, and most recently with VF-11 at NAS Oceania, which was deployed aboard the USS J.F. Kennedy and the USS Forrestal (aircraft carriers). The Chief is the unit administrative assistant. He is married and has a ten year old son.







## SKC Walter Smith

Chief Smith served as the unit's storekeeper. During his career in the Navy, which began in 1961 in Oklahoma City, Okla., he has served with CINCPAC Fleet out of Hawaii and with various ships in Japan where he spent 19 years. Chief Smith has attended Navy Leadership School and has a Transportation Specialty under his belt. Hobbies include swimming, bowling and hustling midshipmen in racquetball. Chief Smith is married and has one daughter.

## Jane Gallaher

Jane Gallaher is the executive secretary of the Naval ROTC unit, working for the commanding and executive officers. She was born in Kansas, but has spent most of her life in Texas and calls it her home. Jane was married to the late John Gallaher, has four grown children, all married, and nine grandchildren. Jane's hobbies include swimming, but she is reputed to be a pretty mean tennis shark.



## Debbie McGovern

Debbie McGovern is the unit Military Personnel Clerk and handles everything from pay to shot records. Mrs. McGovern has served a hitch in the Air Force as a Life Support Technician and later took a five-year tour of duty as a civilian at Langley Air Force Base. Mrs. McGovern comes to the unit from Newport News, Va. She likes to take care of her Siamese cat, sew, cook and lift weights. She married Captain Jim McGovern, USAF, on Halloween of 1981.







## UT Launches 22 New Officers

**W**ITH THE RECITATION OF the Oath of Office, twenty-two new graduates culminated their education and military training here at UT and began their careers as officers in the naval service.

The fall tri-service commissioning ceremony was held in the Geology auditorium on Friday Dec. 18. Maj. Gen. Willie L. Scott, Adjutant General of the State of Texas, delivered the commissioning address to 24 new officers, which included six new ensigns and two new second lieutenants.

The auditorium of the old Music building was packed on the morning of Saturday, May 22 as twelve battalion members joined the ranks of the officer corps of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Lt. Gen. John R. McGiffert, commander of the Fifth U.S. Army, gave the commissioning address and Oath of Office to the 46 graduates from the three ROTC units. Music for the ceremony was provided by the Fifth U.S. Army band, under the direction of CW3 David G. Mathis.



▲▲◀ Ens. Richard Davenport accepts his commission and a handshake from Lt. Gen. McGiffert, USA. ▲▲ Ens. Kelly Terry receives congratulations and best wishes from friends in the courtyard of the old Music building. ▲ Ens. Kevin McDonald's proud mother and fiancé Nancy Boykin affix shiny new shoulder boards following the spring commissioning ceremony.





# Fall Commissioning



David Vincent Bose  
Fort Worth, Texas  
Aerospace Engineering  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



Daniel Scott Greer  
Houston, Texas  
Civil Engineering  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



Michael Edward Kidd  
Houston, Texas  
Architectural Engineering  
Nuclear Power School, Orlando



William Noell Michaels  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Business Administration  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



James Keith Sellers  
Mobile, Alabama  
Civil Engineering  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



William Randolph Thomas  
Boerne, Texas  
Business Administration  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola

Not pictured:

David Miles Bishop  
Austin, Texas  
European Studies  
The Basic School, Quantico

John Edward Shook  
Odessa, Texas  
Engineering route to Business  
The Basic School, Quantico

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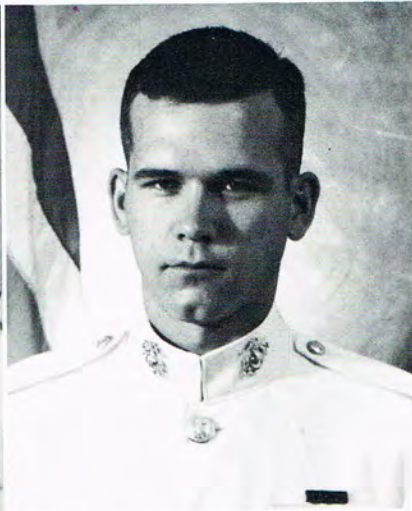




# Spring Commissioning



Charles Richard Davenport, Jr.  
Brownsville, Texas  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nuclear Power School, Orlando



Bradley R. Gammell  
Austin, Texas  
Business Honors Program  
The Basic School, Quantico



Patrick Douglas Hall  
Uvalde, Texas  
Civil Engineering  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



Grady Antero Michael Harrison  
Conroe, Texas  
International Business  
Nuclear Power School, Orlando



Kevin Wayne McDonald  
Keller, Texas  
Journalism  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola



James Joseph McLaughlin  
Williamsville, New York  
History  
The Basic School, Quantico





# Spring Commissioning



Ross Clark Powell  
San Antonio, Texas  
Government  
Surface Warfare School, Newport



Ricky Verne Richards  
Clifton, Texas  
Civil Engineering  
Public Works, Norfolk (CEC)



Ramiro Sepulveda, Jr.  
San Antonio, Texas  
Engineering Science  
Surface Warfare School, Newport



Dennis Craig Stanczak  
Houston, Texas  
Civil Engineering  
Surface Warfare School, Coronado



Kelly Sue Terry  
Clearwater, Florida  
International Studies  
Surface Warfare School, Newport



John Joseph Villarreal  
Austin, Texas  
Government  
The Basic School, Quantico

Summer commissionees:

Timothy Takehiko Kanegae  
Westminster, California  
Mathematics  
Naval Flight School, Pensacola

Marcus Paul Wait  
Beaumont, Texas  
Government  
Surface Warfare School, Coronado





# Alpha Company: Pride in Performance

**A**LPHA COMPANY STARTED OUT THE year with a decisive first place in the fall Battalion Commander's Inspection. Outstanding performance in inspections and a strong showing at the PFT and Platoon Drill Competition earned Alpha the Honor Company title for the fall semester.

Alpha company was known for being a close knit group. Its members topped off the spring semester with a company party, and the 100 percent attendance at this party reflected Alpha's enthusiasm.

▲1/c Noell Michaels, Alpha co. XO (left) and 1/c Ricky Richards, Alpha co. CO (right) guzzle down the Coors at a beer-call chugging contest. ▲▶3/c Aaron Marks passively gets immunized by a Navy corpsman prior to going on summer cruise. ▶1/c Kevin McDonald out-distances an Army pursuer at the annual Army-Navy game, held this year in North Austin.



**1/c Ricky V. Richards**  
Fall 1981 commander

**SSgt. John J. Villarreal**  
Spring 1982 commander

- 4/c Manuel Almanza**  
El Paso, Texas
- 4/c Joseph S. Bertling**  
Kingwood, Texas
- 1/c Robert S. Bunting**  
Corpus Christi, Texas
- 4/c Roy E. Gentry, Jr.**  
San Antonio, Texas
- OC Hector Gonzalez**  
Austin, Texas
- 1/c Bennett P. Grayson**  
Dallas, Texas







**4/c Dawn S. Hadar**  
Fairfield, Connecticut  
**Sgt. Kevin D. Hale**  
Austin, Texas  
**2/c Michael J. Hardebeck**  
Austin, Texas



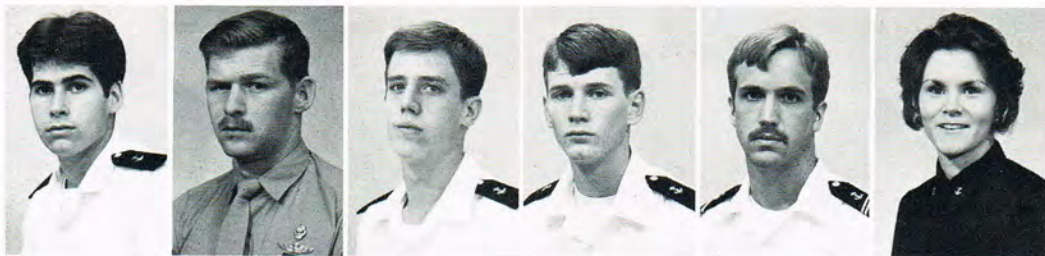
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Austin, Texas  
**3/c Eric C. Holbrook**  
Navasota, Texas  
**4/c Patricia A. Jacobs**  
Brunswick, Maine



**4/c Patrick R. Johnson**  
Cedar Hill, Texas  
**2/c Michael D. Kinslow**  
Circle, Texas  
**2/c Ronald C. Kline**  
Tucson, Arizona  
**3/c William D. Levens**  
Austin, Texas  
**3/c Allen R. Lohr**  
Houston, Texas  
**Sgt. Timothy J. Lyke**  
Austin, Texas



**3/c Aaron B. Marks**  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
**3/c John E. Mendel**  
Kempner, Texas  
**4/c David B. Mills**  
Kinnelon, New Jersey  
**3/c Christopher J. Overson**  
Escondido, California  
**4/c Frank W. Pearson**  
Itasca, Texas  
**2/c David M. Pinkston**  
Denver City, Texas



**4/c David S. Poirier**  
Green River, Wyoming  
**SSgt. Roger L. Pollard**  
Wichita Falls, Texas  
**4/c John C. Post**  
Dallas, Texas  
**4/c Joel S. Sauer**  
Fredricksburg, Texas  
**2/c Samuel A. Smith**  
Concord, New Hampshire  
**OC Joann M.T. Stone**  
Blackwood, New Jersey



**3/c Stephen J. Vissers**  
Gibbsboro, New Jersey  
**3/c Ernest B. Welker**  
Houston, Texas  
**4/c Kyle E. Westbrook**  
McGregor, Texas  
**2/c Michael C. Williams**  
San Antonio, Texas  
**Sgt. Sandra J. Winget**  
Rockford, Illinois  
**3/c Bryan W. Zunker**  
Houston, Texas





# Even Good Guys Lose Sometimes

**B**RAVO AND ALPHA WERE NECK-AND-NECK in company competition in the fall. Bravo-1, under the command of 2/c Arnie Preece, took first place in platoon drill competition, but Alpha-1 was dangerously close behind. Bravo also claimed the PFT pennant, but placed second in both inspections, which cost them the honor company title.

Bravo-2 made a bold comeback under 2/c Greg Ragsdale in the spring, and placed third in platoon drill competition. Charlie's overwhelming sweep of company competition events in the spring sent Bravo into a tail spin. The setback was only temporary though, and Bravo's new leadership started early plans for a recovery in the coming year.

▲1/c Pat Hall is given the Oath of Office by his father, Capt. Charles Hall, and joins the ranks of Bravo alumni. ▲▶4/c Joe Baker gets a pre-drill meet trim from Jim Hanen at Jim's Barber Shop. ▶SSgt. Mike Snyder plows along with Sgt. Rick Londrie during the fall battalion field meet.



**1/c J. Keith Sellers**  
Fall 1981 commander



**1/c Grady A.M. Harrison**  
Spring 1982 commander



- 4/c Joe D. Baker**  
Austin, Texas
- 1/c William F. Cerny, Jr.**  
St. Marys, Kansas
- 4/c Dawn M. Clopton**  
Radcliff, Kentucky
- 4/c Kevin A. Crawford**  
Reklaw, Texas
- 4/c Moises S. Dugan**  
San Antonio, Texas
- OC Heidi M. Gabel**  
Council Bluffs, Iowa



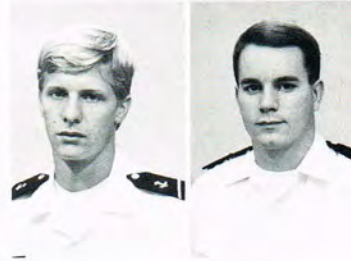
- 3/c David B. Hayslip**  
Farmers Branch, Texas
- 4/c Alyson C. Headle**  
Chugiak, Alaska
- 4/c Francisco Hernandez**  
New Braunfels, Texas
- 4/c Matthew E. Jacobs**  
Kerrville, Texas
- 3/c Glennon F. Jones**  
Snyder, Texas
- OC Martin E. Kelly**  
Austin, Texas







**SSgt. John J. Kenney**  
Austin, Texas  
**Sgt. Harold R. Londrie**  
Keokuk, Iowa



**3/c Bryan E. Martin**  
Lewisville, Texas  
**4/c Paul S. McCluskey**  
Austin, Texas



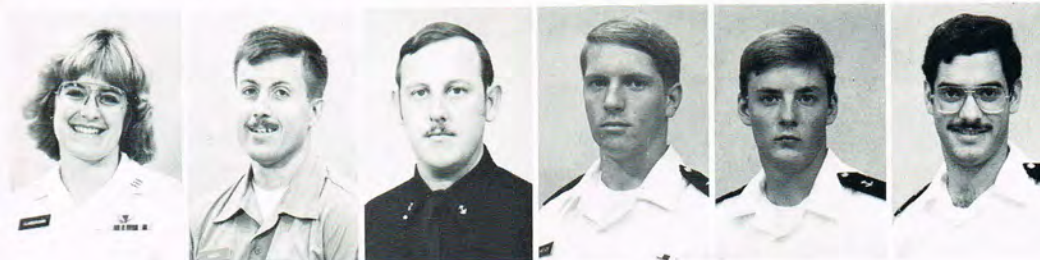
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**2/c Thomas A. Menke**  
El Paso, Texas



**2/c William G. Mills, III**  
Kinnelon, New Jersey  
**1/c Randall A. Neal**  
Little Rock, Arkansas  
**OC Gary A. Nelson**  
Austin, Texas  
**4/c Cary T. Piel**  
Angleton, Texas  
**4/c Paul E. Pittman**  
Forest Hill, Louisiana  
**3/c Julia E.Y. Poarch**  
Corpus Christi, Texas



**2/c Arnold B. Preece**  
Austin, Texas  
**2/c Gregory B. Ragsdale**  
Manchaca, Texas  
**3/c Jeffery R. Rayer**  
Omaha, Nebraska  
**4/c Michael L. Reuland**  
Austin, Texas  
**4/c Michael A. Romero**  
Glendale, Arizona  
**4/c Matthew B. Rust**  
Houston, Texas



**2/c Sheila A. Scarborough**  
Beaumont, Texas  
**SSgt. Michael J. Snyder**  
Austin, Texas  
**OC Leroy D. Thompson**  
Silsbee, Texas  
**4/c William G. Thompson**  
Huntsville, Alabama  
**4/c James J. Wegmann**  
Plano, Texas  
**3/c Alfred Q. Zappala, Jr.**  
Smithtown, New York





# Charlie Captures Honor Company Title

**C**HARLIE COMPANY MADE A CLEAN SWEEP in the spring semester! Their high morale and strong competitive drives led to their first honor company title since Charlie's formation two years ago.

Along the way, Charlie Company won the PFT, Field Meet, Drill Competition, Battalion Commander's Inspection, Captain's Inspection and the Academics awards. Charlie-1, under the skillful command of 2/c Lisa Tester, won the Honor Platoon title.

Throughout the year, Charlie company members demonstrated the highest possible degree of participation in battalion activities. It was very common to see

a basketball or volleyball team composed of 75 percent Charlie company members. From the struggles of the fall semester under 1/c Jim McLaughlin, to a triumphant spring under 1/c Rick Whitehead, it was an outstanding year for Charlie.

▶ 2/c Lisa Tester, Charlie-1 commander for the spring, and Dickey Davenport relax at an afternoon beer-call held in Adams Park.  
 ▼▶ 1/c Randy Franklin, spring athletics officer, goes for a plunge in the creek, courtesy of a few of his Marine buddies.



**1/c Jim McLaughlin**  
Fall 1981 commander

**1/c Rick Whitehead**  
Spring 1982 commander

**4/c James P. Adam**  
Bryan, Texas

**3/c Russel E. Allen**  
Eldorado, Illinois

**3/c Raymond M. Arnold**  
El Paso, Texas

**2/c Mark C. Brown**  
Ft. Worth, Texas

**4/c David W. Buesking**  
San Antonio, Texas

**1/c Steven R. Cummings**  
Houston, Texas

**2/c Mary E. Daves**  
Riverside, California

**3/c Lucretia E. England**  
Manor, Texas

**3/c George Scott Evans**  
Brenham, Texas

**1/c Kevin L. Farris**  
Round Rock, Texas

**4/c William S. Fowler, Jr.**  
Rusk, Texas

**4/c Charles L. Freeman**  
Trinidad, Texas





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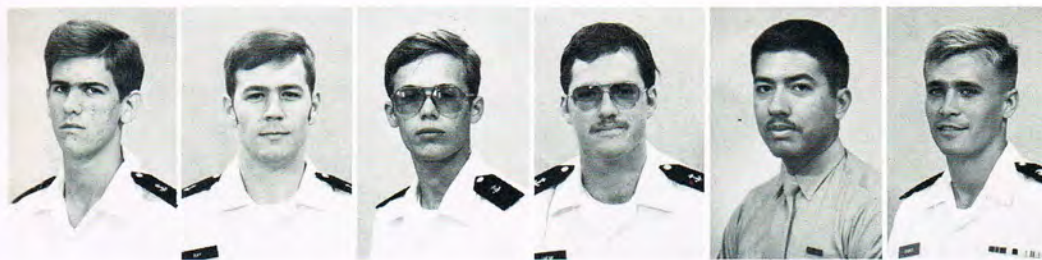
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Garland, Texas  
**OC Richard J. Gallione**  
Oxnard, California  
**3/c Thomas D. Gonzalez**  
San Antonio, Texas  
**2/c Leslie P. Greene**  
Ft. Polk, Louisiana  
**3/c David S. Hankins**  
Brentwood, Maryland  
**3/c Donald R. Holland, Jr.**  
Abbott, Texas



**3/c Andrew T. Hover**  
Katy, Texas  
**4/c David L. Hubbard**  
Wimberly, Texas  
**3/c Christopher S. Johannsen**  
Walden, New York  
**OC Kirk A. Johnson**  
San Diego, California  
**3/c Thomas A. Jones**  
Hollywood, Maryland  
**4/c Scott A. Kirk**  
Killeen, Texas



**3/c Kenneth R. Lones, II**  
Copperas Cove, Texas  
**4/c Robert E. Lye**  
Houston, Texas  
**4/c Joseph D. Macry**  
Austin, Texas  
**4/c Kevin E. McFarland**  
Dallas, Texas  
**4/c Don Alan McClenney**  
San Antonio, Texas  
**3/c Vincent F. Mehan**  
Dallas, Texas



**4/c Frederick P. Pestorius**  
Charleston, South Carolina  
**1/c Robert E. Ray**  
Austin, Texas  
**4/c Warren D. Ready**  
Houston, Texas  
**2/c Leland C. Shenk**  
Weidman, Missouri  
**Sgt. Louis F. Sifuentes**  
Austin, Texas  
**3/c Joseph A. Skinner**  
Gatesville, Texas



**2/c Douglas W. Smith**  
Denton, Texas  
**3/c Mark S. Sobotik**  
Houston, Texas  
**2/c Elizabeth K. Tester**  
La Feria, Texas  
**4/c Michael K. Thomas**  
Austin, Texas



**4/c T. Clayton Towery**  
Austin, Texas  
**3/c Craig V. Turner**  
Upper Marlboro, Maryland  
**4/c David N. Usry**  
Midlothian, Texas  
**4/c Lee Ben Willard**  
Berkeley Heights, New Jersey





# Pistol and Rifle Teams Sight in on Excellence

**T**HE UT PISTOL TEAM SHOT AT TEXAS A&M and UT's Arlington campus, firing against such teams as Sam Houston, University of Oklahoma, Texas Tech and the Air Force Academy. The team usually placed third or fourth in these meets, but the Gunny emphasized the fact that the team did beat the Aggies. The team is open to all UT students, but drew its strength from its Navy members.

The UT Rifle Team, coached by MSgt. Quarles of the Army ROTC, included two Navy members: 3/c Ernie Welker and 4/c Alyson Headle. The team showed its superiority on the range at ten meets over the past year, shooting its way to seven first place trophies. The team received a temporary setback from an all-girls team from Eastern New Mexico State, but got sweet revenge by out-sniping the women at a home meet. In addition to these regular matches, the team participated in ROTC postal matches, in which targets were submitted through the mail. 3/c Welker placed high in these matches, claiming the Top Individual honors in one.

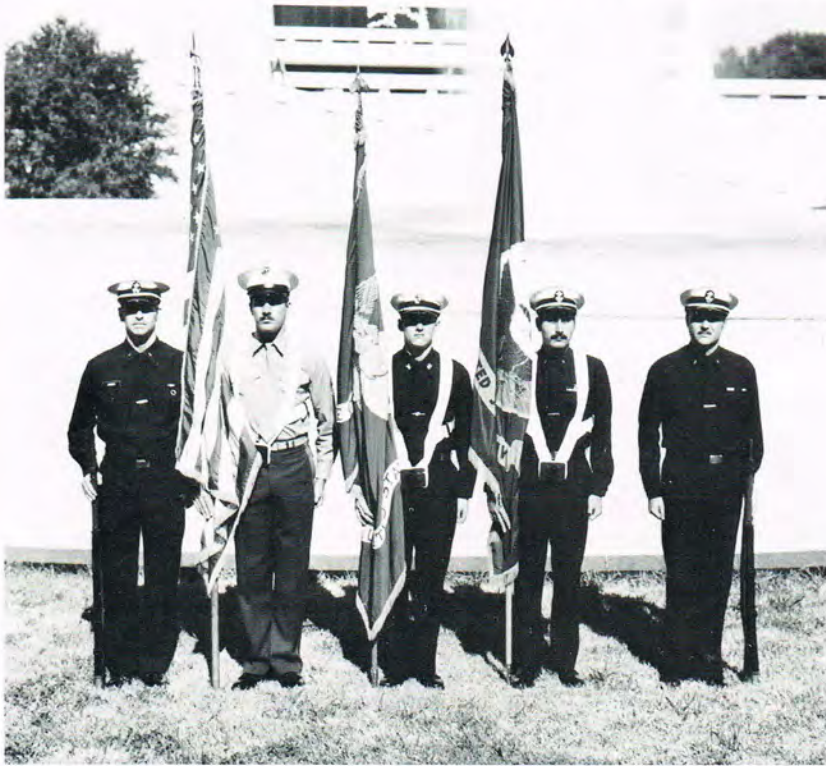


▲▲Rifle team members 4/c Alyson Headle (kneeling) and 3/c Ernie Welker take aim downrange during a practice session in the rifle range. ▲UT Pistol Team 1981-82: (front) 3/c Vince Mehan, 2/c Cary Piel, captain, (back) 3/c Aaron Marks, GySgt. Juan Arispe, coach, and 4/c Mike Reuland. ▶3/c Vince Mehan concentrates on the target downrange as he steadies his aim and begins to slowly squeeze the trigger . . .





## Color Guard Blends Pride With Service



“**R**ETIRE THE COLORS!” With this command, the Color Guard marched the national and Naval colors off the parade field, marking the completion of another drill period. Retiring the colors at drill was only a small part of the Color Guard’s service activities, though. The small group represented the battalion at various civic and military events throughout Central Texas. Duties at the University included presenting the colors at several football and basketball games. Members had to put in a few extra hours for practice, but according to one member, “It was well worth it.”

◀**Fall 1981 Color Guard:** OC Kirk Johnson, Sgt. Tim Lyke, 2/c Brad Saint-Laurent, OC Rich Galione, and OC Martin Kelly. Not pictured: Sgt. Louis Sifuentes, commander. ▼◀**Spring 1982 Color Guard:** Sgt. Tim Lyke, commander, 4/c Frank Pearson, OC Rich Galione, 4/c John Post, 4/c Ted Pectorius, and 3/c Tom Jones.







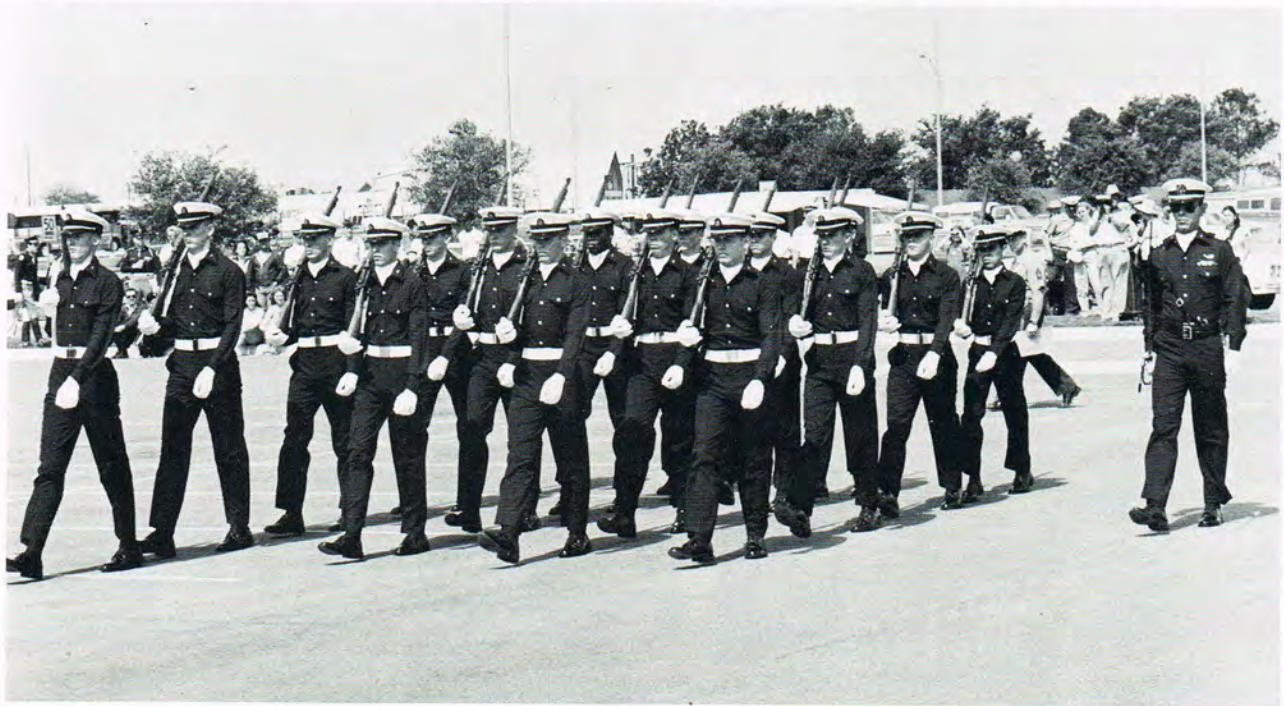
**Front:** AF Cdt. Gus Carillo, commander. **First row:** AF Cdt. Scott Henschel, guide; AF Cdt. Mark Manley. **Second row:** 4/c Jim Wegmann, 3/c Steve Vissers, 3/c Will Thompson, AF Cdt. John Robin. **Third row:** 4/c Joe Baker, AF Cdt. David Dale, 4/c David Mills, AF Cdt. Bill

Davey. **Fourth row:** AF Cdt. Cory King, 3/c Craig Turner, AF Cdt. John Huggins, Army Cdt. John Hall. **Fifth row:** AF Cdt. Greg Grohman, 4/c Clay Towery, 4/c Kyle Westbrook, 4/c Francisco Hernandez.





# Buccaneers Humble the Aggies on Home Turf



**T**HE BUCCANEER DRILL TEAM ENJOYED their most successful season in ten years. The Buccaneers performed fancy drill exhibitions on the UT West Mall, and at a local Austin school. At the Mardi Gras Invitational Drill Meet hosted by Tulane University in New Orleans, the Bucs took third place overall, only a single point behind the Aggies of Texas A&M. But they came back to stomp the Aggies at the University of Texas Scabbard and Blade Invitational meet in March. When the Bucs traveled to Aggieland for the Texas A&M meet, the Aggies managed a grim revenge, and left the Bucs with fourth place. AF Cdt. Gus Carillo, team commander, and AF Cdt. Scott Henschel, team guide, took first place at Texas A&M in tandem competition. Overall, a very successful year for the Bucs.

▲◀The Bucs in cross formation as they execute a portion of their fancy drill with the precision of clockwork. ▲The Buccaneer drill team marches onto the parade deck at Texas A&M for the beginning of the basic drill phase of competition. ◀AF cadets Scott Henschel and Gus Carillo execute the 'helicopter' movement during tandem competition at Texas A&M.

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# Anchoresses Boost Morale

**T**HE ANCHORETTES GREATLY INCREASED membership during the school year of 1981-1982, accepting 18 members in the fall and 13 more in the spring, to make the largest group ever.

Increasing in spirit as well, the Anchoresses shared many activities with the battalion including beer calls, picnics and beer floats. They could also be seen boosting morale at drills, PFT's and cookie calls. The Anchoresses put in many long hours watching Buccaneer practices, helping the Bucs prepare for inspections and attending drill meets.

Officers for Fall 1981 were: Liz Holsclaw, President; Kathleen Marable, Vice President; Karin Smith, Secretary; Dayna Alvis, Treasurer; Peggy Jones, Historian; Hallie Cooper, pledge trainer.

Officers for Spring 1982 were: Kathleen Marable, President; Perri Madison, Vice President; Mary Raymond, Secretary; Dayna Alvis, Treasurer; Becky Seale, Historian; Karin Smith, Pledge Trainer.

The Anchoress advisor was Lt. Glen Hatch, better known as "Mr. Anchoress."



▲Mamie Matzinger blushes as the bids pass the \$30 mark at the Anchoress Slave Sale. ►**Front row:** Susan Webb, Cheryl Hooten, Karen Lafferty, Sarah Reagan, Kristin Oppenheim, **Second row:** Sarah Norris, Liz Holzclaw, Susie Doedyns, **Third row:** Mary Raymond, Deena White, Connie Erwin, Kathleen Marable, **Fourth row:** Beth Caron, Evelyn Traeger, Mamie Matzinger, **Fifth row:** Maury Lawson, Pat Heine, Jennie Brown, Carrie Golden, **Sixth row:** Ruth Wohlgenuth, Allison Blackmar, Kathryn Gordy, **Seventh row:** Marianne Day, Becky Seale, Karin Smith







▲◀1/c Dave Bose escorts a smiling Kathryn Gordy through the sword arch at the fall Tapping-In ceremony held at Kinsolving dormitory. ▲Susie Doedyns patiently polishes brass for members of the Buccaneer drill team at the Mardi Gras meet in New Orleans. ◀Becky Seale, Liz Seale, Hallie Cooper and Marianne Day share a beer and some Anchorette talk at a beer-call in Adams Park.





## Frosh Learn Midshipman Life During Orientation Week



While other soon-to-be college freshmen were still relaxing at home, new members of the University of Texas Navy ROTC battalion were hard at work, learning the ropes on how to be a successful midshipman. The freshmen were taught military courtesy, drill and rifle manual, and about the UT Navy ROTC way of life. Many, for the first time, were up before the sun, in PT gear, and out at Memorial Stadium for the Major's pre-dawn PT sessions. The week came to a close with the traditional Freshman Orientation picnic and Field Meet. Somewhere in that four day period, the initiates lost some of their civilian attitudes and gained some military bearing.

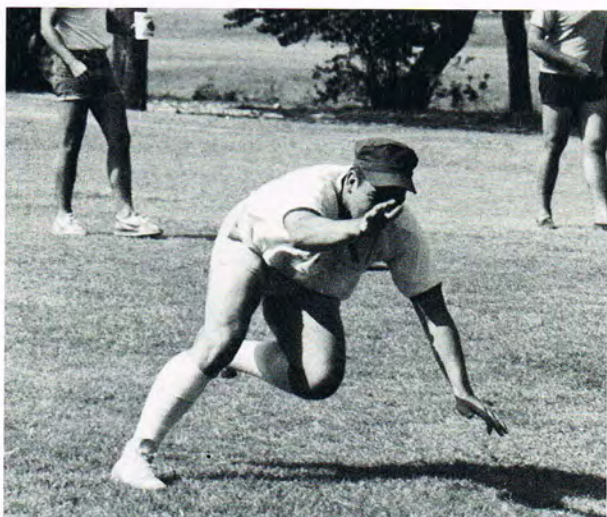




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◀◀◀Frosh line up for the start of the inventory PFT 3 mile run.  
◀◀GySgt. Arispe teaches the correct arm position for right shoulder arms to 4/c Ben Willard. ◀GySgt. Arispe cools off during the freshman picnic. ▼◀◀While covered by the opposition, 3/c Scott Evans fires the ball for a downfield completion. ▼◀1/c Marcus Wait stumbles out of the Dizzy Izzy at the field meet. ▼(left to right) 4/c Clay Towery, 4/c Cary Piel and 4/c Kevin McFarland strain to pull off a couple more repetitions at the inventory PFT. ▼▼4/c David Mills puffs out another lap around the track . . .





# CNET Judges UT Among Best in US

OVER THE 1981-82 YEAR THERE WERE five major inspections, including a command inspection by Capt. Hawkins Miller for the Commander of Naval Education and Training (CNET) in February. After his inspection of the battalion, held indoors due to weather, Capt. Miller congratulated the midshipmen on their knowledge and appearance, stating that UT was among the top three Navy units in the country.

Back on the company level, 1/c Dan Greer, fall battalion commander, chose Alpha-1 as the sharpest looking platoon. In the spring, BattComm SSgt. Brad Gammell selected Charlie-1 as the outstanding platoon.

The unit also conducted two command inspections during the past school year. Cdr. Lindsey inspected the midshipmen in the fall, and selected Bravo-1 for the first place title. Capt. VandeWater looked over the battalion in the spring, and awarded his first place prize to Charlie-1.

Midshipmen spent many hours in preparation for these inspections, as they polished shoes and brass, pressed their uniforms, and memorized the chain of command. Freshmen quickly learned the meaning of 'spit and polish' and by the end of the year they had become as proficient as their upperclass comrades.







◀◀Capt. Hawkins Miller of CNET inspects Alpha-1, escorted by SSgt. Roger Pollard, platoon commander. ◀Capt. Vandewater, unit commanding officer, quizzes 1/c Tim Kanegae, Alpha Co. XO, during his spring inspection. ▼Capt. Vandewater is impressed by Alpha-1's professionalism as he inspects the third squad. ▼▼◀2/c Leslie Greene, spring Publications officer, conducts a detail inspection of Bravo-2. ▼▼◀Capt. Vandewater looks over the Color Guard during his spring inspection. ▼▼2/c Mark Brown, platoon commander, and Capt. Vandewater troop through Charlie-2 in the spring Captain's inspection of the battalion.





## B-1, C-1 Swap Top Spot in Drill Competition



**P**LATOON DRILL COMPETITION SUR-  
prised the battalion with a near reversal of  
platoon standings from the fall to spring  
semesters. In the fall, 2/c Arnie Preece led  
Bravo-1 to its eighth consecutive victory, with  
Alpha-1 close behind. Third and fourth places  
went to Bravo-2 and Alpha-2, with Charlie-1 and  
Charlie-2 rounding out the standings.

With the change of semesters, the platoons  
traded places. Charlie-1, making an overwhel-  
ming comeback under 2/c Lisa Tester, swept  
away with first place, leaving second to Alpha-1.  
Bravo-2 retained its former ranking as third, with  
Charlie-2 and Bravo-1 standing fourth and fifth.  
The anchor position went to none other than 1/c  
Marcus Wait and Alpha 2.

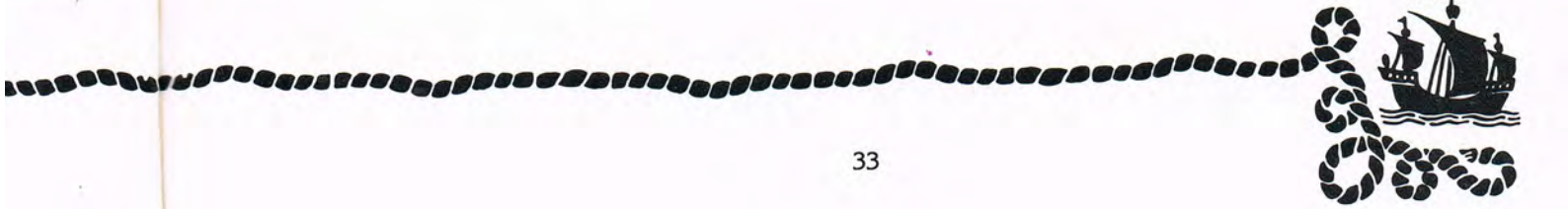




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◀◀2/c Greg Ragsdale marches Bravo-2 across the parade deck (astroturf of Memorial Stadium) while Bravo alum 2dLt. Wes Martin, USMC, grades B-2's drill execution. ◀2/c Greg Ragsdale checks alignment of Bravo-2's third squad prior to reporting in for drill competition. ▼2/c Lisa Tester backward marches Charlie-1 as 2dLt. Martin grades. ▼◀1stSgt. Pugh of the Austin Marine Inspector and Instructor staff examines column alignment as Alpha-2 executes facing movements. ▼▼2/c Arnie Preece marches award-winning Bravo-1 to the rear while judges 2dLt. Martin and Capt. Helle marvel at B-1's precision.





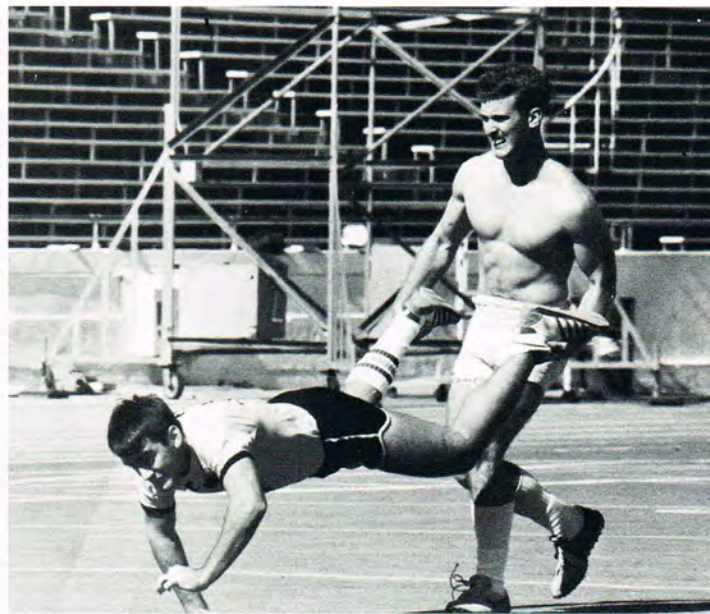
## Companies Battle for Meet Title

**A** WARM TEXAS SUN SHONE brightly over Memorial Stadium as the three companies gathered on the astro turf to engage in their semesterly battle rite known as the Field Meet. The midshipmen took a break from their regular drill and professional lab schedule for a little friendly competition in events that included the Dizzy-lzzy, wheelbarrow race, tug-of-war, pyramid and 40 yard sprints. Alpha pulled their way to first in the tug-of-war, putting them even with Bravo and Charlie. But Charlie waddled ahead in the wheelbarrow race, and won the meet.

The Spring field meet was called because of rain, so the companies waited until Saturday and held the meet in muddy Eastwoods Park.







▲▲4/c Patty Jacobs teeters atop Alpha's pyramid at the fall field meet. ▲3/c Bruce Harlan and SSgt. Roger Pollard pull in a victory for Alpha in the tug-of-war. ◀◀4/c Dave Mills staggers away from a quick ten spins around the bat in the Dizzy-Izzy. ◀4/c Randy Johnson crosses the finish line dead even with 4/c Cary Piel during the sprints. ◀SSgt. Brad Gammell, spring BattComm, gets a beer and egg shampoo in Eastwoods Park. ▲3/c Dave Hankins plods along with 4/c Bob Lye in the wheelbarrow race.





## Midshipmen Drain Local Beer Supply



**S**INCE BEER-DRINKING IS A RECOGNIZED facet of midshipman life, both the battalion and the Anchorettes teamed up to provide several occasions for the enjoyment of this hobby over the year.

The battalion social committee sponsored a number of TGIF's, which provided a relaxing atmosphere to meet and talk to other members of the battalion. These informal gatherings were held around Austin, at locations that included Sholz's Beer Garten and The Tavern on Lamar Blvd.

The social committee also hosted a Beer Float on 26 September at New Braunfels. Midshipmen, Anchorettes, unit staff and their guests floated down the river in tire tubes, wetting their insides as well as their outsides.

Both the Anchorettes and the social committee held several beer-calls in nearby Adams Park or Eastwoods Park. The highlight of the Anchorettes' April 30 beer-call was a slave sale, in which the highest bidder received a free lunch and other benefits.





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◀◀1/c Ricky Richards and wife Karen discuss alcohol rehabilitation programs with Lt. Glen Hatch at a beer call in Adams Park. ◀A smiling Capt. VandeWater awaits a refill, while 1/c Rick Whitehead and anchorette Jenny Brown attempt to draw the last drops from the keg at a spring beer-call in Eastwoods Park. ▼◀◀2/c Greg Ragsdale watches anxiously as SSgt. John Shook prepares to do his part to help finance another pitcher at a battalion TGIF held at Scholz's Beer Garden. ▼◀Battalion members and Major Armstrong guard the keg during a Beer Float in New Braunfels. The challenge at those functions was getting out of the inner tube upon reaching the group's destination. ▼1/c Keith Sellers keeps an eye on the folks that are keeping an eye on the keg. ▼▼Midshipmen float along the Guadalupe doing their best to forget overdue physics homework.







▲▲A rowdy crew of Crow's Nest gangsters and Anchorettes prepare to descend upon a peaceful gathering at the Casino Party. ▲▲▶1/c Bennett Grayson and Rhonda Petri cavort about in costume at the Suppressed Desires party. ▲2/c John Manley, Liz Holsclaw and Perri Madison pause for refreshment. ▶Sarah Norris, 1/c Keith Sellers and Carrie Golden enjoy the cozy atmosphere at the Casino Party. ▶▶Elwood and Jake (aka 3/c Steve Vissers and 3/c Vince Mehan) scope out the set at the Suppressed Desires party. ▶▶▶Capt. VandeWater enjoys a dance with Anchorette Sarah Norris.







## Battalion Dresses Up, Steps Out to Party

**G**AMBLERS, GANGSTERS AND GORGEOUS girls gathered at the grand gala known as the 'Casino Party' held at the American Legion Hall on Halloween night. The rowdy revelers gambled away with bogus bills, danced to everything from country to punk rock, and enjoyed a little parlor room chitchat amongst themselves. After an entertaining evening of escapades, the motley mob collected their corny cash for an ostentatious auction of such intriguing items as a Navy Flight School guarantee, and a quart of Cuervo with a wiggly worm.

Switching to more secluded surroundings in the spring semester, the 'Suppressed Desires' party took place on the final frivolous Friday of February. The dressed-up droves of dreamers drank draft and danced deliriously. Shapely Sheryl and Sarah shared the fabulous first prize for fancy finery. Merriment and mischief continued 'til midnight, when the tipsy troupe teetered homeward at the close of the capricious carnival.





# Fated Army-Navy Game Ends in a Tie

**S**ATURDAY AFTERNOON, THE FIFTH OF December, was overcast; a steady southern breeze blew across the field in north Austin where the annual UT Army-Navy game was about to take place. The date was chosen to coincide with the Army-Navy game that would be played in Philadelphia that same afternoon. Mids took the field with high hopes since Navy had scored several victories against Army in recent years.

The game started slow, with Army scoring late in the first half. Navy countered with a touchdown in the second half, and then pulled ahead with a field goal. But just when it looked like Navy had the game wrapped up, Army added another three points to end the game in a tie: 10-10.

After the game, mids went home to watch the East Coast game. The Austin game was an omen of things to come, as Army tied Navy 3-3 in Philadelphia.



▲▲1/c Kevin McDonald scans the field for an open receiver during a practice game in Pease Park. ▲Sgt. Tim Lyke and 4/c Dave Buesking are hot on the heels of Army Cdt. Keith Johnson during the Army-Navy game. ▶1/c Pat Hall plucks a passing ball from the air to post another Navy first down during the Army-Navy game.







## Navy Volleyball Teams Serve Up a Good Season

**B**OUNCING BACK FROM A SLOW START, the Blue Angels co-ed volleyball team made a run for the finals. The team served up a successful season with a 3-2 record, but finished one game short of making the intramural playoffs. The final game went down to the buzzer, and even though the Blue Angels put forth a valiant effort, they fell a few points short of that much needed victory.

The men's Navy I team also netted a 3-2 record, falling just shy of playoffs standing. Navy II got spiked by some pretty vicious competition, and ended the season with two victories out of five.



▲▲3/c Gary Desmarais gives the ball a powerful return during a Blue Angels volleyball game. ◀2/c Mike Williams of Navy II leaps for the spike during intramural play. ▲2/c Lisa Tester strategizes with members of the Blue Angels co-ed team prior to a Sunday evening game.





# Hoopsters Double Dribble Through IM Play

**N**AVY BASKETBALL TEAMS DRIBBLED THEIR way through a double season this past year, with intramural play in both the fall and spring semesters. In the fall, Navy I fouled out with a 0-3 record, while the Blue Angels co-ed team did only marginally better with a 1-2 record. Navy II restored a bit of the lost pride by coming out of the fall season with two victories and only one loss.

The spring semester offered no consolation to the embarrassed Navy teams. The Blue Angels managed a dreary 2-5 season, and Navy II staggered away from the court with only one win out of five. Navy I bowed to its fierce opponents and went winless through the spring semester.

But, if defeat disillusioned some, then the Crow's Nest thrived on it. Under the banner of Sigma Wang, the Nesters bobbed around the court, lobbing shots from half-court and pausing for occasional 'grenade drills.' Sigma Wang's season ended with a triumphant 0-4 record.







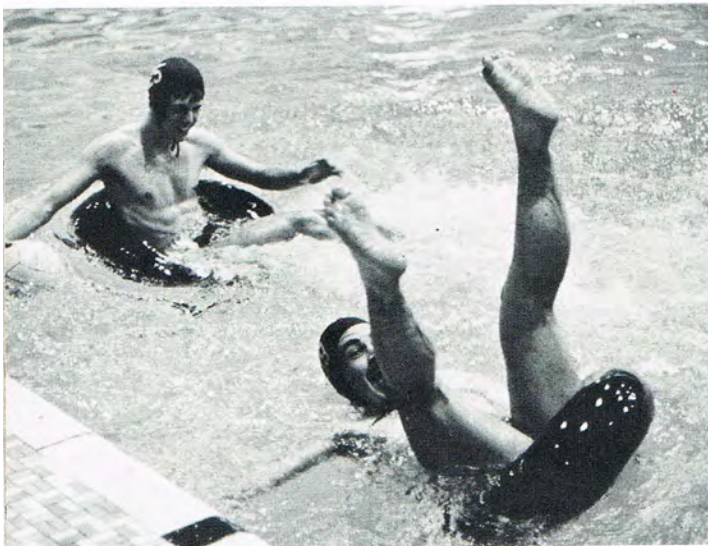
◀◀1/c Keith Sellers shoots past a slightly taller opponent. ◀3/c Scott Evans takes final aim before sinking another basket for the Blue Angels. ▼Anchorette Karin Smith lays up a quick basket. ▼◀◀3/c Craig Turner makes an outside shot for Navy I. ▼◀◀2/c Mike Williams reaches up to get the tip-off for Navy I. ▼◀◀'Grenade drill' during a Sigma Wang game. ▼▼2/c Lisa Tester scrambles past an opponent during a Blue Angels co-ed game.





## Stormy Waters Toss Tube Polo Players

**F** LOUNDERING AND SPLASHING ABOUT in the Gregory Gym pool, midshipmen and Anchoresses donned polo caps to try their luck at inner-tube polo. For those who would serve their country upon the seas, the mids seemed to spend a good deal of effort just trying to hold an even keel in their innertubes. Team members put forth their best fin as they paddled around the pool, but weren't able to navigate the bobbing ball to the goal often enough to score a victory. Although the season may have gone down the drain with a 0-4 record, team spirit was far from being washed up.



▶▶▶3/c Chris Johannsen (25) paddles furiously to swipe the ball from an opponent. ▶▶Karen Richards (22) tosses the ball out of the path of an oncoming opponent. ▶1/c Marcus Wait loses way to an unrecoverable roll (his center of gravity exceeded his metacenter). ▶1/c Kelly Terry launches the ball across the Gregory Gym pool.





## Jim's Haircuts Get Buzzed in City League Play



**T**HE BATTALION FIELDLED TWO softball teams this past season, one in the university intramurals, and one in the City of Austin's slo-pitch softball league. The city league team, sponsored by Jim Hanen of Jim's Barber Shop, played the diamond on Friday evenings under the team name 'Jim's Haircuts.' The Haircuts had an up and down, dry and wet season. The eight game season wrapped up 1-7, but the team did remain undefeated in daylight play.

The intramural team fared a little better, scoring an even 2-2 on UT's intramural fields.

▲Jim's Haircuts: (front) 4/c Dave Usry, 4/c Mike Romero, SSgt. Mike Snyder, asst. coach; Sgt. Rick Londrie, coach; 4/c Don McClenney, (back) 4/c Scott Sauer, 4/c Ted Pestorius, 2/c Arnie Preece, 3/c Scott Evans, 2/c Mike Kinslow, 4/c Jim Wegmann, Sgt. Tim Lyke, 2/c Paul McCluskey, 4/c Dave Mills. ◀4/c Jim Wegmann catches a high ball to wrap up another inning during intramural play.





## Fall PFT Averages

Staff	212.00
Alpha Company	214.85
Bravo Company	222.56
Charlie Company	215.75

## Spring PFT Averages

Staff	219.47
Alpha Company	215.52
Bravo Company	223.24
Charlie Company	223.38





## PFT Measures Endurance and Strength



**T**HE SEMI-ANNUAL PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST is more than just a requirement of every midshipman, it is important in determining an individual's class standing and is a big part of company competition.

The fall PFT started in brisk weather on Oct. 24 at Memorial Stadium. After the sit-ups, push-ups, and pull-ups were done, the battalion loaded into their cars and drove over to the Seaholm Power Plant, the starting point for the three mile run. After leaving the power plant, the run course followed along the shores of Town Lake and ended in Zilker Park. Midn. 3/c Chris Johannsen led the pack with a best run time of 16.25.

The spring PFT was held April 3 and began on Freshman Field. After all the preliminary fun was over, everybody caravanned over to Pease Park for the three-mile run. Midn. 4/c Paul Pittman flew through the course with the best time of 17:05.

Anchoresses assisted at both the fall and spring PFTs by helping to keep everyone going, especially during that last sickening mile. At agony's end, the Anchoresses revived midshipmen with beer and refreshments.



▲◀◀4/c Dawn Hadar pauses to gather a few more ounces of energy during the push-up phase of the fall PFT. ▲◀3/c Chris Johannsen takes an early lead in the three mile run, with 2/c Sam Smith coming into stride close behind. ◀◀◀1/c Ricky Richards (center) and SSgt. John Villarreal coach members of Alpha Co. during sit-ups. ◀◀3/c Bruce Harlan counts off as an Alpha comrade pumps out a fast 80 sit-ups. ◀1/c Tim Kanegae (left) and 4/c Mike Romero execute pull-ups while other mids mill about and check on their scores.





## Runs, Field Trips Help Motivate Mids



**T**HIS YEAR THE NAVY ROTC BATTALION enriched its training schedule with field trips to different points of interest. During the Christmas break, a few dedicated midshipmen travelled to Parris Island, South Carolina to experience the Marine Corps enlisted way of life. Later in the year, over Spring Break, another group flew to NAS Key West, Florida to observe naval fighter squadrons and to see the new USS Pegasus (PHM-1). Afterwards, the midshipmen slipped out of their uniforms and enjoyed the various pleasures of the beach. These trips were beneficial for those college program midshipmen who were not able to go on third class cruise.

On April 28, Captain VandeWater and a group of first class midshipmen journeyed to Kerrville, Texas to tour the Mooney Aircraft plant. On the way, the midshipmen stopped in Fredricksburg for lunch and to visit the Admiral Nimitz museum.

In addition to these field trips, other

extra-curricular activities filled the battalion calendar. To show their support for the Longhorn football team, a group of midshipmen, led by Major Armstrong, ran a football 202 miles from Austin to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, for the October 10 Texas-Oklahoma game. With such a show of support from the Navy, Texas beat their opponents 34-14.

Another group of runners, under the strong guidance of Major Armstrong, began a 344 mile trek to Harlingen, Texas on the morning of April 16. Running along with the Major were members of the Navy battalion, Marines from the Austin Reserve Center, and Anchorette Becky Seale. The runners carried a flag for the dedication of the Iwo Jima Memorial at the Marine Military Academy.

The runs during the 1981-82 school year helped motivate the midshipmen, and provided favorable publicity for the Navy at U.T.

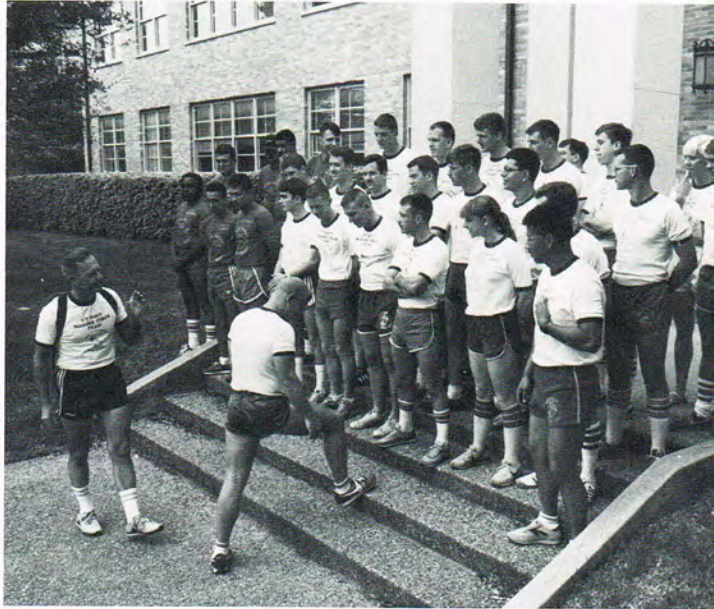




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◀◀2/c Greg Ragsdale passes the backpack containing the American flag to 2/c Cary Piel during the run to Harlingen. ◀Sgt. Louis Sifuentes passes the flag to 2/c Trip Mills during the early morning portion of the run to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. ▼Capt. VandeWater, Maj. Armstrong, and the cohort of runners eagerly await the start of the Harlingen run on the steps of Steindam Hall. ▼▼A group of unit staff and midshipmen listen as a plant employee explains how aircraft are built at the Mooney Aircraft plant in Kerrville.



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## Revelry Abounds at the Crow's Nest

**C**ROW'S NESTERS SERVED UP THEIR usual forté of parties, zany antics, and general nonsense during the past year, for the amusement of midshipmen and Anchorettes alike. Their social calendar included the traditional Christmas party, a Come-as-Your-Favorite-Superhero party, and a farewell party for Cdr. Lindsey, Lt. Enderle, and Chief Lapoint.

Under the banner of "Sigma Wang," Nesters double-dribbled and fouled their way through an

abbreviated basketball season. The team triumphed with four back-to-back losses in the double elimination intramural tournament. In spite of their baffling ball handling and 4/c Manny Almanza's half-court shots, Sigma Wang was unable to push their score into the double digits.

The Crow's Nest was established in 1949, and has remained the nation's only Navy cooperative. The Nest was led by 1/c Randy Neal during the 1981-82 school year.



**Front row:** 2/c Trip Mills, 1/c Dickey Davenport, 1/c Dave Bose, 1/c Marcus Wait, 3/c Craig Turner, 1/c Tim Kanegae. **Second row:** 4/c Warren Ready, 4/c Matt "Mad Dog" Jacobs, 4/c Bob Lye, 0/c Bill

Smith. **Third row:** 3/c Ernie Welker, 3/c Lee Robison, 4/c Dave Poirier, 4/c Jim Wegmann, 4/c Manny Almanza. **Fourth row:** 3/c Chris Johannsen, 3/c Ken Lones, and 3/c Vince Mehan.







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## Crow's Nest on Maneuvers

IT WAS AN OVERCAST night; one could just make out the moon through the haze of the clouds that drifted slowly by. We lay flat on our stomachs, our weapons on the ground. A beetle crawled over my arm; I did not move. On my left and my right, my comrades lay silent, waiting; the absence of sound was somehow strange.

A distant rustle caught my attention, and I stiffened. Our target passed us by, unsuspecting of the impending ambush. Suddenly, we leaped to our feet and gave chase: a screaming, half-deranged mob.

She braked her car, and we could not stop in time. With a crunching of bones, we hit the back of her vehicle. From my contorted position on the ground, I saw the reverse lights come on! I screamed in agony and terror.

Then, darkness . . .

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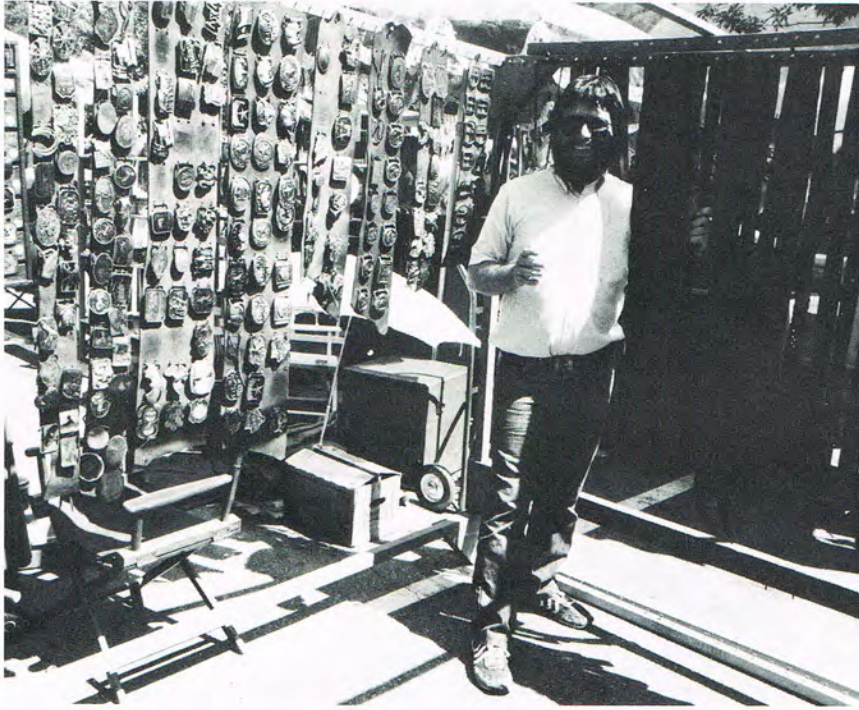


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▲▲Tom Thomas displays his hand-tooled leather belts and an assortment of buckles at the People's Market along The Drag. ▲▲▲A reveler, dressed for the occasion, struts about during Eeyore's birthday party. ▲▲▲▲An impromptu quartet joins to play a few bluegrass tunes along The Drag. ▲A couple of dragworms find self-expression through their bongo drums. ▶"Mae West" is carried aloft by her Golden Boys through the crowd at Eeyore's birthday party. ▶▶A peddler from the Victorian Stained Glass Studio exhibits her leaded-glass ornaments at the People's Market.







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A SMALL CORE OF DEDICATED JOURNALISTS combined their talents, imaginations, and late-night wits to produce the 1982 Longhorn Log. Much time and energy went into copy writing, photographing, and pounding the streets in search of business sponsors for the yearbook. Although yearbook-ing was a lot of hard work and often received

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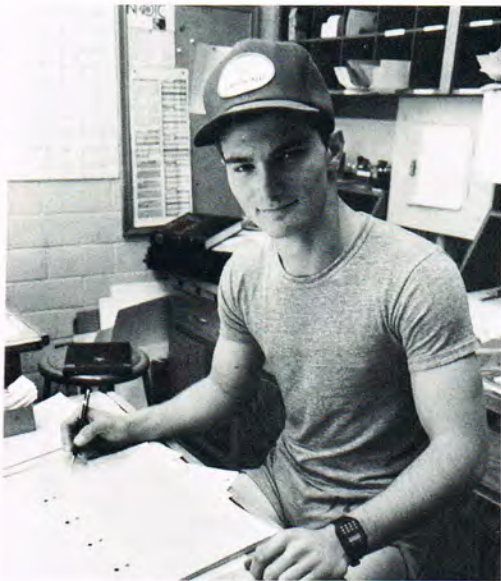
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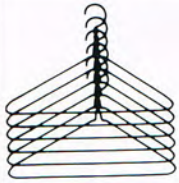
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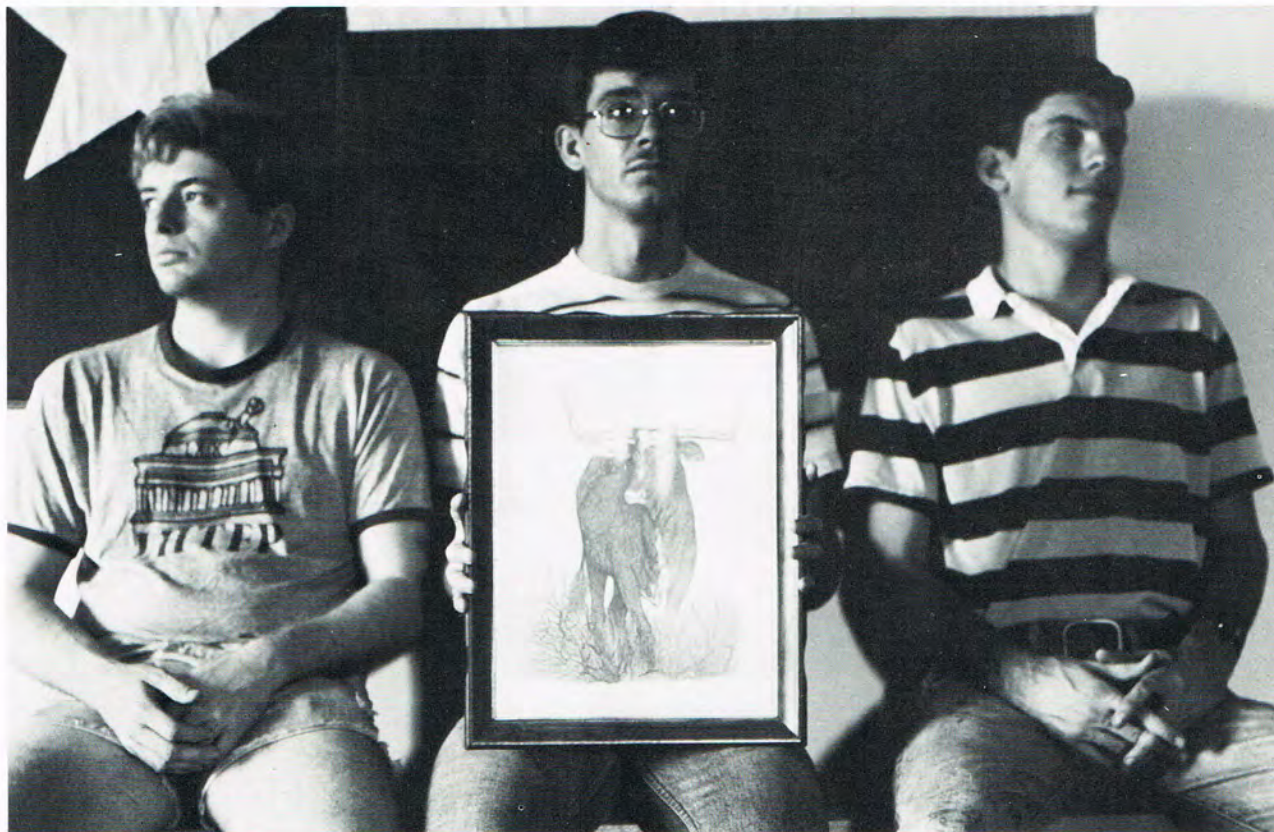
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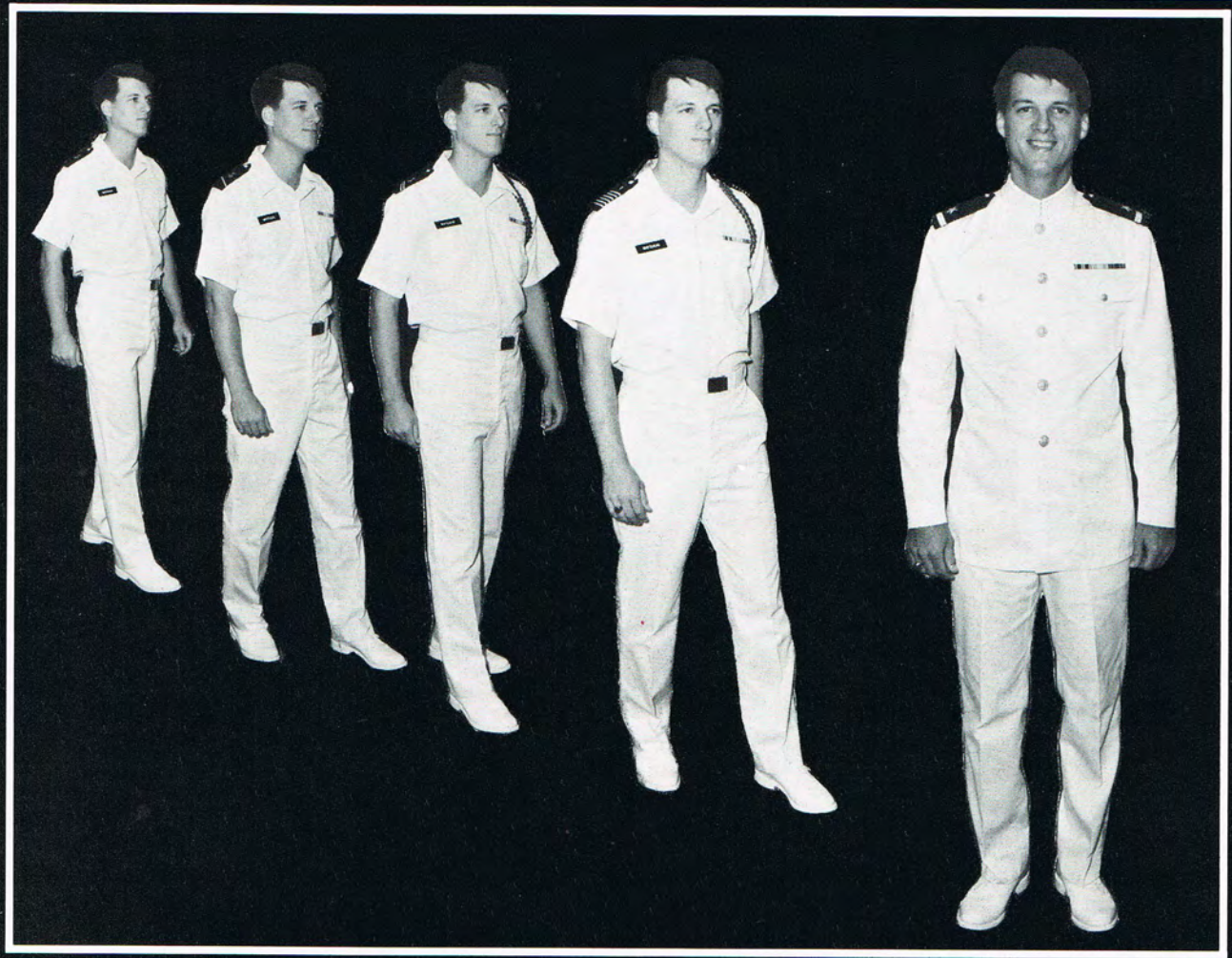
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