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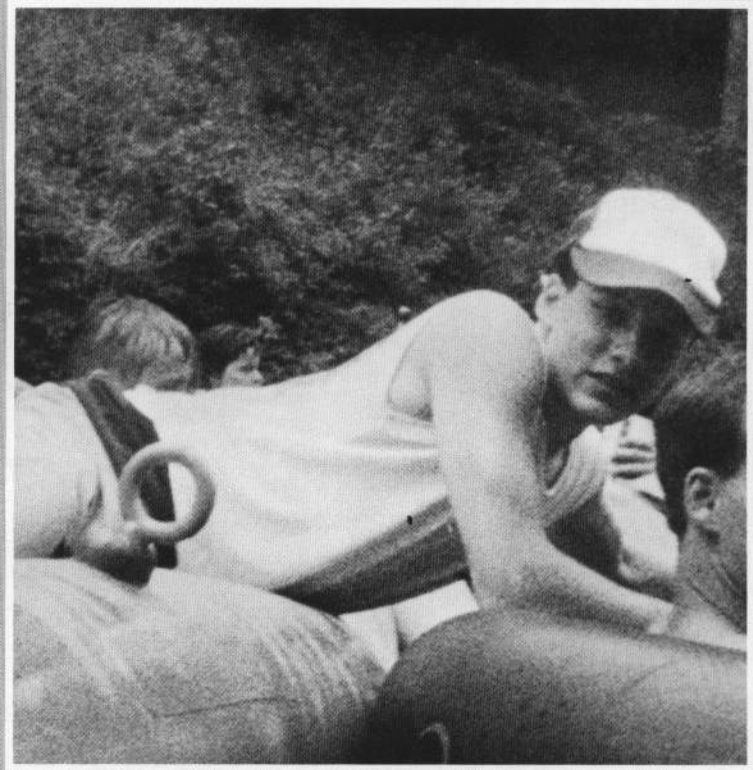
In Memory of Marvin T. Collette



This yearbook is dedicated to the memory of Midshipman Third Class Marvin Troy Collette USNR who passed away on April 10, 1986, at the age of twenty years.

Marvin T. Collette was born on February 26, 1966 to Barbara and James Collette. Marvin was an achiever in high school as well as in college. At Elsik High School he was a member of the Debating Team, and a member of the National Honor Society. He graduated with Honors, Summa Cum Laude from Elsik High School in May 1984. As a student at the University of Texas, and a member of the NROTC battalion he was well respected by all of his comrades. Marvin was a Charlie Company member of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

He leaves to mourn; his mother, Barbara Blevins, her husband, Gene Blevins; his father, James Collette; sister, Stephanie Collette; grandmothers, Flora D. Hardeman, Inez Fontenet; all his friends and relatives in Houston; and his friends at The University of Texas. He will never be forgotten by those who knew him. God Bless Marvin T. Collette.



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To Dare Mighty Things — NROTC

The members of the NROTC unit at The University of Texas face new challenges every day. Beginning with the first day at U.T. the importance of discipline, in an arena of partying independent students, is learned. The battalion members are pressed to take control and to begin a practice of discipline which will become inherent in their character over their years learning at this grand institution.

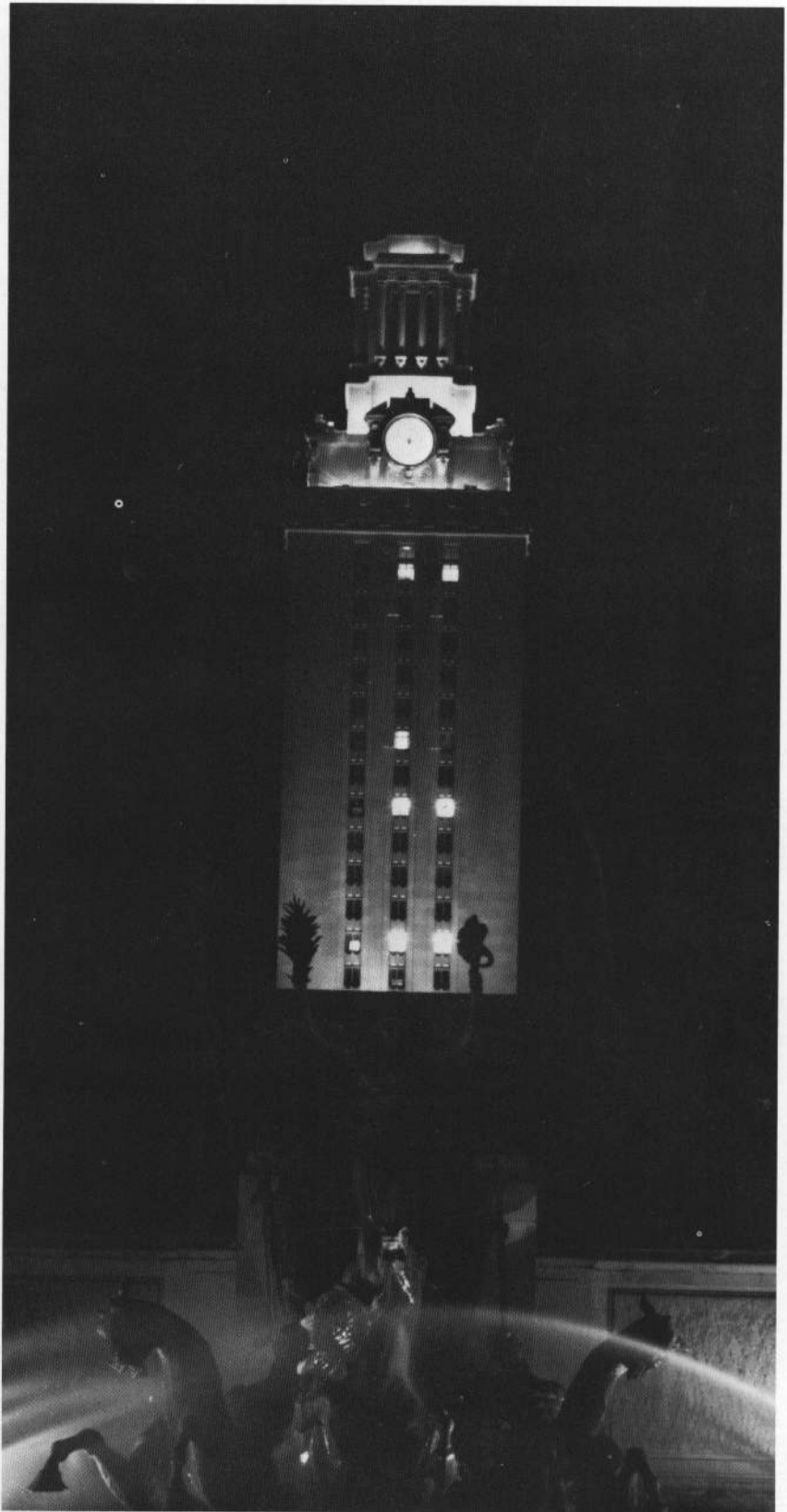
As a student, the challenge of achieving academic excellence is faced — the primary goal. We are quick to learn that we are among competitive peers, and all are striving to become sharp thinkers. The advisors of the battalion companies push the students to learn, to strive, and to lead as U.S. Marine Corps or Naval Officers.

As Midshipmen or Officer Candidates of the NROTC battalion, we take on additional responsibilities. As students of military science we learn the science of Naval engineering, Naval warfare, and we learn the art of leadership. We also learn to "pay attention to detail" by cleaning weapons, learning military knowledge, and by caring for uniforms.

As growing individuals we learn to overcome personal problems. We learn who we are and what we want from life. We learn how to conquer the problems in a world which is sometimes cold, and cruel. The process is long, and sometimes painful, but the reward of becoming an officer makes it worth the fight.

The Battalion members pass many tribulations. This year we experience the untimely death of Marvin Collette, a 2/c Midn. dear to us all. Also, the space shuttle Challenger containing seven astronauts met with disaster. However let us pass the time of sorrow, and continue to strive toward our goals. We can never forget the loss of things dear to us, but let us remember that everything is at the hand of God.

We're all in this together. Let's continue to help one another as a team, because we are a team — as a battalion, as a nation. We have spent much time learning to lead, so let us now go forward and lead this nation with the help of almighty God.

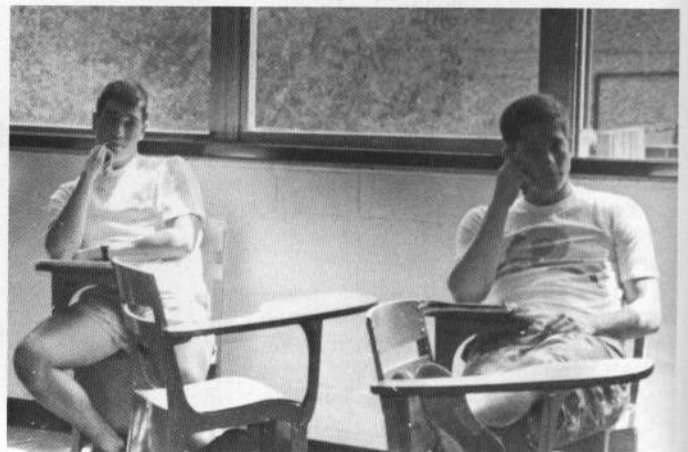


Academic Achievement — Our Primary Goal

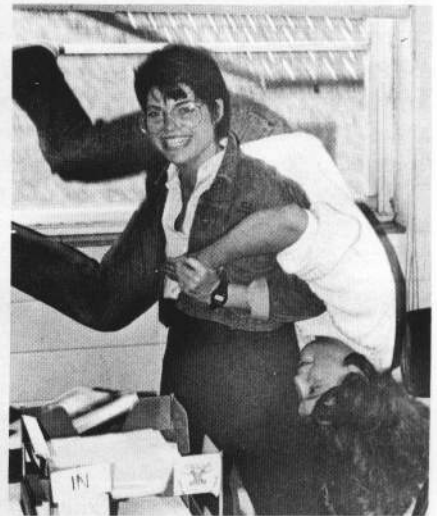
Academic excellence is the primary goal of battalion members. However, the U.T. NROTC makes this a true challenge whether one's major is basketweaving, or engineering. Students must overcome not only courses in their majors, but also the required Naval R.O.T.C. courses. These courses range from Naval History to Naval Engineering Systems. Along with this "extra" course load there are the distractions of battalion social functions which are quite entertaining — but they can be quite hazardous to the old G.P.A. if students are not careful!

By no means were students pushed to be "all work and no play." Battalion members often heard this from advisors such as Lt. Thomas who was a strong advocate of the "work hard, play hard" rule. There is a balance to be reached between the two, and for those who couldn't find it there were strict consequences to be suffered.

Students who attain high G.P.A.'s are rewarded by winning ribbons, or by being recognized on the captain's academic achievement list. The strongest reward, though, is the satisfaction of knowing one has done his best, and he has won!



Work hard Play hard . . .

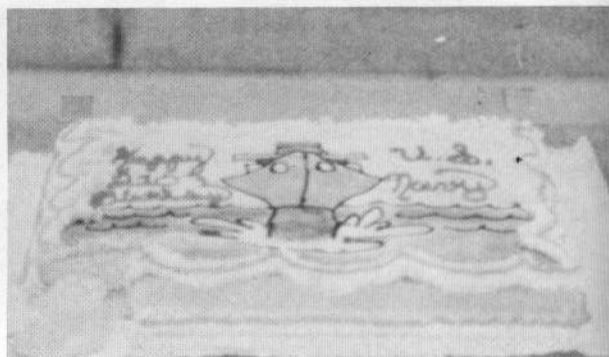
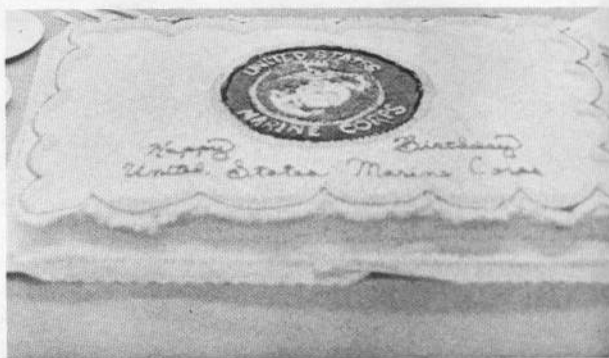


Navy and Marine Corps Birthdays

The celebration of events within the U.S. Navy, and the U.S. Marine Corps are traditions of vital importance. They are important because they preserve the memories, whatever they may be, which would have otherwise been erased by time. On 13 October 1985, the NROTC unit celebrated the 210 birthday of the U.S. Navy and of the U.S. Marine Corps, outside of the main entrance of Steindam Hall.

The ceremony was celebrated by the Drum and Bugle Corps' outstanding performance of playing The Navy Hymn, while the battalion stood in formation before the U.S. Flag. The Corps was led by Midn. 1/c Bryce Gearhart. This was followed by Sgt. Andereggs' reading of the birthday message from the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral James D. Watkins. Captain Thames then gave a birthday speech, and proceeded to give a slice of the birthday cake to O. C. Jimenez, and to Midn. 4/c Jorgensen, the oldest and youngest battalion members, respectively.

The Marine birthday was celebrated at the Marine Corps ball held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on 09 November 1985. The Marine Option midshipmen celebrated the event along with the Marine Reserve unit in Austin. The Marine Corps birthday cake was wheeled in by NROTC Marine Option midshipmen, led by Chris Scherer.



Pass In Review

The Presidential Review of the triservice inspection took place at Memorial Stadium on 29 April 1986. The Navy R.O.T.C. unit was led by Battalion Commander Gary Gilmartin. Practicing the marching routine for one hour at 0700 the day before was a pain to everybody in the battalion, however it made the "Pass in Review" a success.

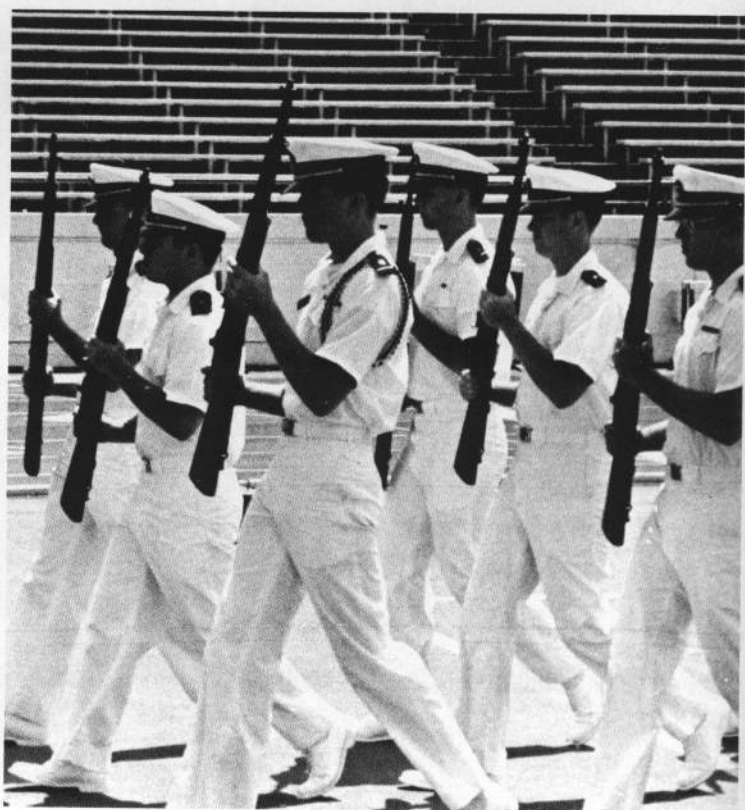
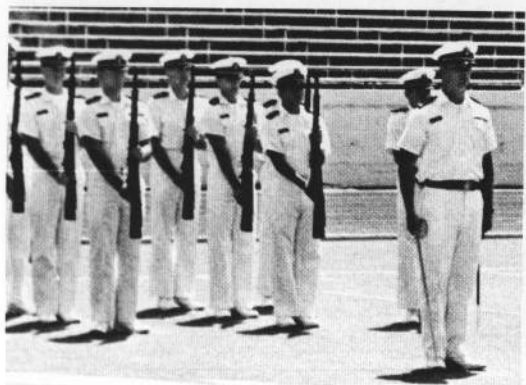
Present at the Review, was the mayor of Austin, Frank Cooksey, and other invited guests. The inspection of the battalion was conducted by Vice President of the University of Texas, Dr. G. J. Fonken. Battalion X.O. Alyson Headle received the General Dynamics award presented by Capt. Thames. Battalion Commander Gary Gilmartin received the Mayor's Sword, presented by Mayor Frank Cooksey. The military trio of Army, Navy, and Air Force, marched to the music provided by the First Cavalry Band from Ft. Hood.



Drill Competition — Spring

Drill competition between the battalion companies always stirs a fierce determination to win among the midshipmen. Drill competition helps the battalion members learn how to cooperate with each other so that they function as one unit, and not as separate individuals. Many hours of practice are spent in Memorial Stadium, as companies strive to achieve honor company, and platoons strive to reach honor platoon.

During the fall of 1985 Charlie Company, commanded by midshipman 1/c David Buesking, was selected as honor company. The honor platoon dedication went to Charlie-3, commanded by SSgt. Willie Nerio. The following Spring semester again introduced strong competition not only within the companies, but also within the Charlie platoons. This semester Charlie-2 was the honor platoon, commanded by Midn. 1/c Keith Taylor. Bravo then came and astounded everyone under the command of Midn. 1/c Ken Leo, by taking honor company.

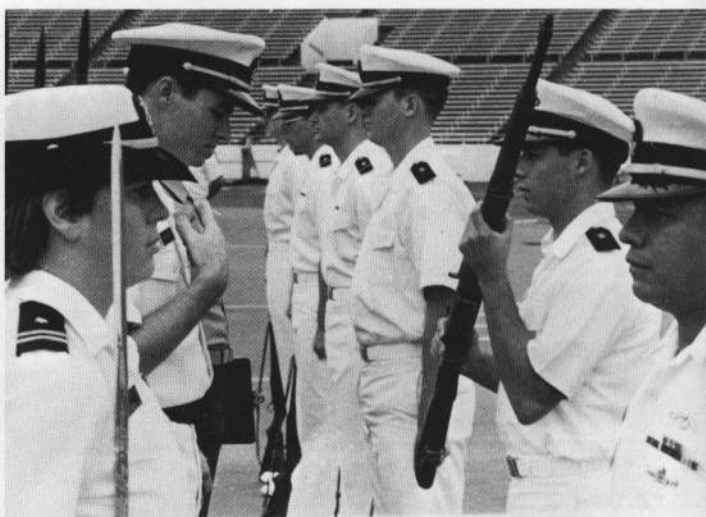
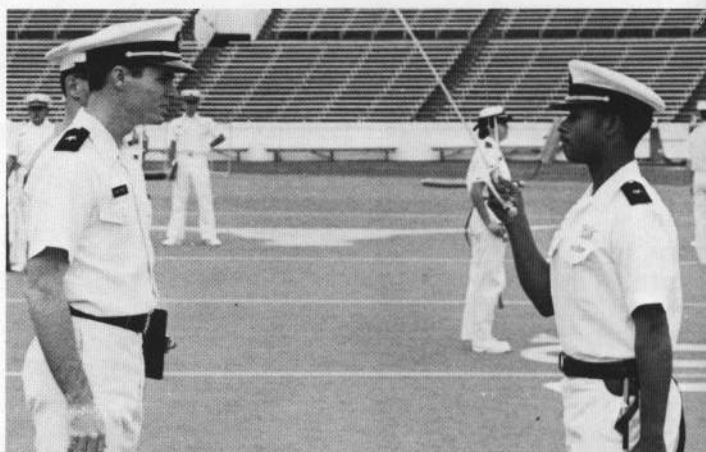


Drill Competition — Fall



Batt Comm's Inspection

The battalion commander's inspection usually starts the company and platoon honor competitions. It's also the first opportunity for the midshipmen to reap the rewards of long hours working on uniforms and studying the chain of command. In the fall, Alpha-2 took top honors, with Bravo-1 coming in close behind. The following semester Bravo-1 was runner-up again, this time behind Bravo-2.



CO's Inspection

The Captain's inspection usually decides the close races for platoon honor competitions, and this year was no exception. In the fall, despite being almost impossibly far behind Bravo-1, Charlie-3 stormed back to claim top platoon honors by winning this important inspection. In the spring Charlie-2 was behind the front runner, Bravo-1.



Color Guard Pride



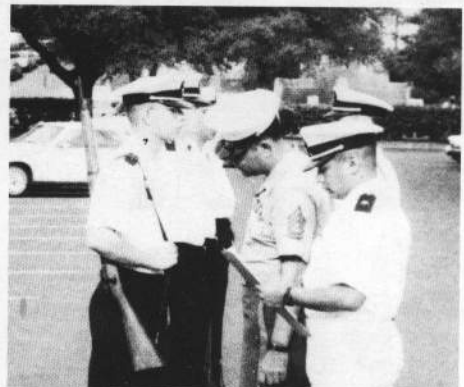
The Color Guard plays a vital role as a battalion organization because it is active not only within the unit, but it is also active in the local community. The Color Guard presented the Colors every Tuesday during battalion drill. The Guard also presented the Colors at the Lady Longhorns hometown games, and at the UT-Arkansas football game. The Color Guard was under the command of Midn. 1/c John Post during the Fall semester, and under the command of O. C. Lee Miller during the Spring semester.



Bucs Are Best



The Buccaneer drill team has always been a sharp military outfit. They practice hard in order to reach perfection. This school year the team was commanded by John Mclaughlin, member of Army R.O.T.C. They participated in the Scabbard & Blade Drill meet, and decided to have fun in giving a fine presentation in the New Orleans Mardi Gras Parade. The Bucs members were there for two days and packed every minute with fun.



D & B Shows Their Skill



The Drum & Bugle Corps did not participate this school year with the rest of the battalion. However, band "die-hards" like Bryce Gearhart, Alyson Headle, and Israel Martinez, managed to keep it functioning. Practices were held at Steindam Hall sometimes late in the evening and other times early in the morning. The hard work by all the members was rewarded at an excellent performance given at the San Antonio Fiesta Parade.

The Trip to San Antonio was organized by battalion X.O. Alyson Headle, with James Taylor assisting by accounting for instruments and band members. Both did an excellent job. The crowds gave a joyous response to the playing of "Anchors Aweigh," and to the midshipmen's singing of "The Eyes of Texas." The D & B also performed at the celebration of the Navy Birthday.



Muffers & Pistol Team

The MUFFERS is an organization composed of Marine Option midshipmen in the battalion, and Marine Corps officer candidates. They are united for the purpose of social "enhancement." This year the MUFFERS' activities included: a beer pour to raise money for the sake of buying more booze; they went to the aggie school to run an obstacle course, and a strength and endurance course in preparation for OCS; attended Bergstrom Air Force Base to practice reaction problems; and they helped with the Scabbard & Blade drill competition held at Memorial Stadium. The Marines are a proud organization, with the right to be. The MUFFERS work hard all year long exercising every morning. When one Marine Option midshipman was asked about the events the MUFFERS had this year he responded, "... and of course we have our study PT-ing every day, which makes us more study!"

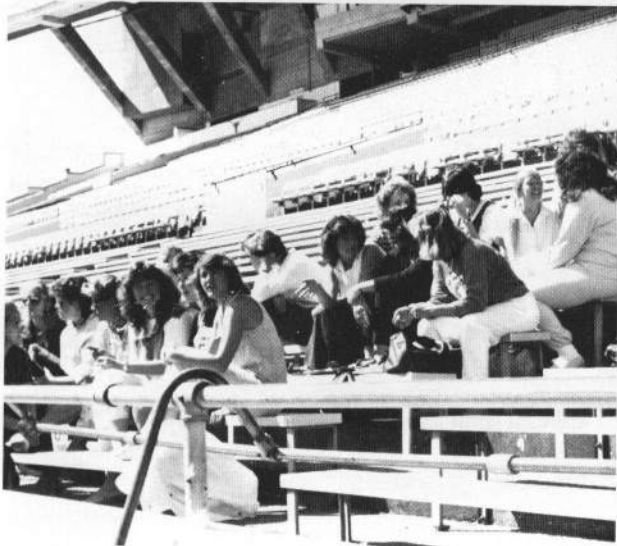
Another organization in our battalion full of "studs," is the Pistol team. The pistol team is also an active group. They practice often in preparation for competitions such as the one that took place at the aggie school this year. The team held a "turkey shoot" in November '85 which helped raise money to buy equipment. The pistol team also did much to help people outside of the organization. They helped midshipmen, and officer candidates prepare for the .45 pistol shooting test, and they aided in the training of two Olympic pentathlon shooters.



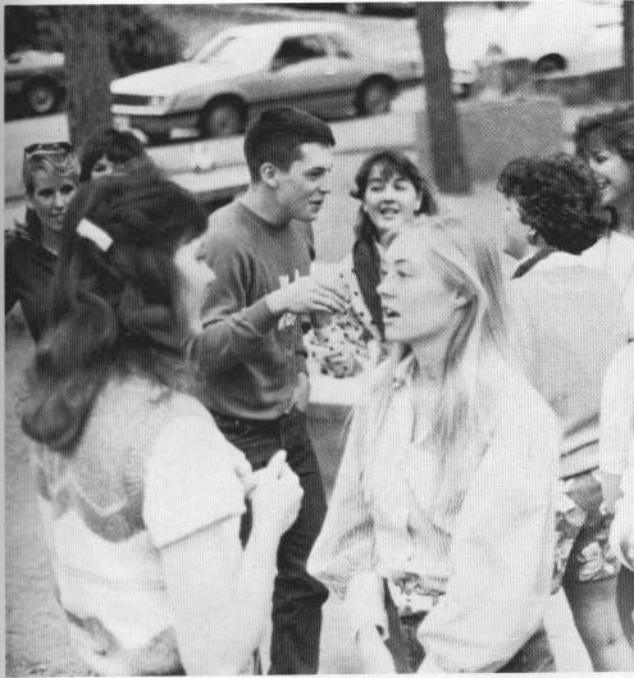
Anchoresses Always Have Fun

The anchoresses are the heroes of the battalion. They are the spirit group and main supporters of the members of the UTNROTC. Each year their cookie calls, TGIF's, river floats, and formals help improve midshipmens' social grace. They cheer the battalion at the battalion PFT's and at the ball games.

Their activities culminated this year with a survival game competition against the marines. There isn't a place — be it fun and games; in the field; or in the fantail — that the anchoresses are not present giving a warm smile and encouragement to the battalion. Thank You Anchoresses!



Let's Party Girls!



ANCHORETTES

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 MISSY YOUNG
 TIFFIN LEE
 FELICIA ADAMS
 MAUREEN CROWLEY
 MELISSA FERRELL
 KRIS FROST
 CHARLA KOTHMANN
 TINA MANGOGNA
 PATTI SPENCE
 MARCELA URIBE
 STACYE WILBORN
 CARRIE ALEXANDER
 SANDY DORMAN
 MAELA KOTHMANN
 SANDRA MARTINEZ
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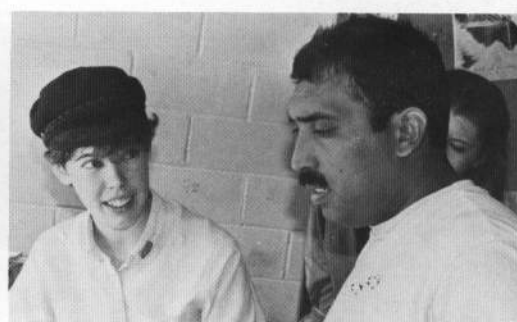
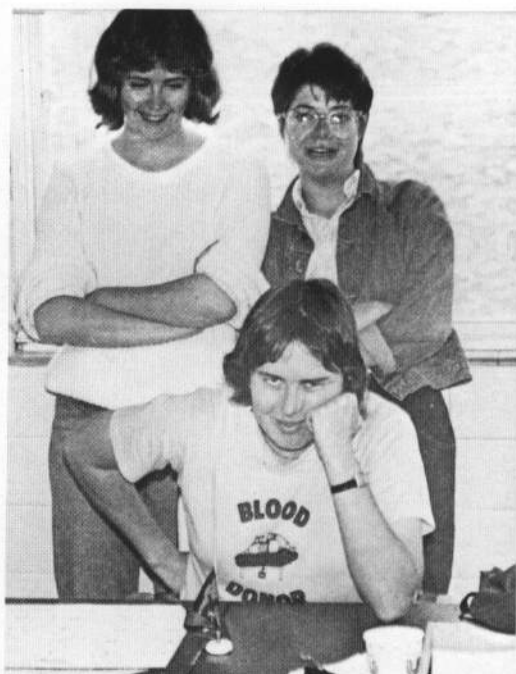


Publications Staff Members

The Publications Staff is responsible for the monthly production of the Naval Orange — the battalion newspaper, and for the production of the Longhorn Log — the battalion yearbook. The Publications Staff is well known for the hours of hard work which can lead to academic suicide. Nevertheless, there is a handful of determined individuals who sacrifice their time and effort to produce these articles.

The Naval Orange was produced by the Publications Officer Dana Payne, and Asst. Pubs. Officer Israel P. Martinez during the fall semester. During the spring semester O.C. Cantu became the Publication Officer, and Esther McClure joined the Asst. Pubs. billet for the production of the Naval Orange.

This year, the yearbook staff was large, however it managed to shrink as the school year progressed. At times the yearbook seemed to be in danger, but it was saved by photographers Blair England, James Taylor, and Israel Martinez. The trials which come with the feat of providing this book to you are many. And despite the criticism and obstacles the book is finished. Editor of this yearbook is Israel P. Martinez, who received guidance and help from the queens of publication — Alyson Headle and Susan Martin — thank you.



..... Hidden Within The Battalion



FIELD MEET

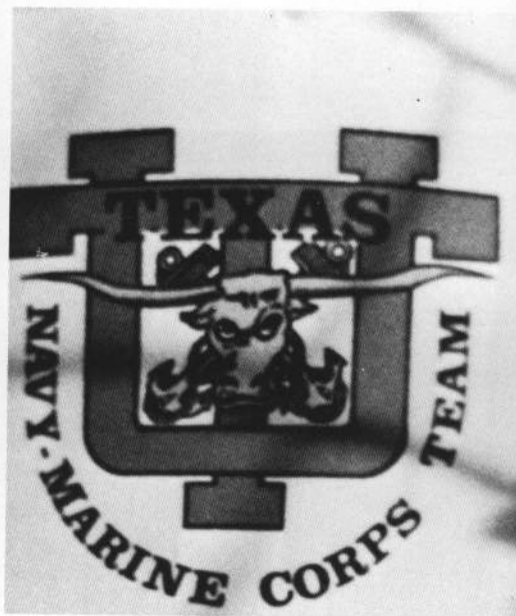


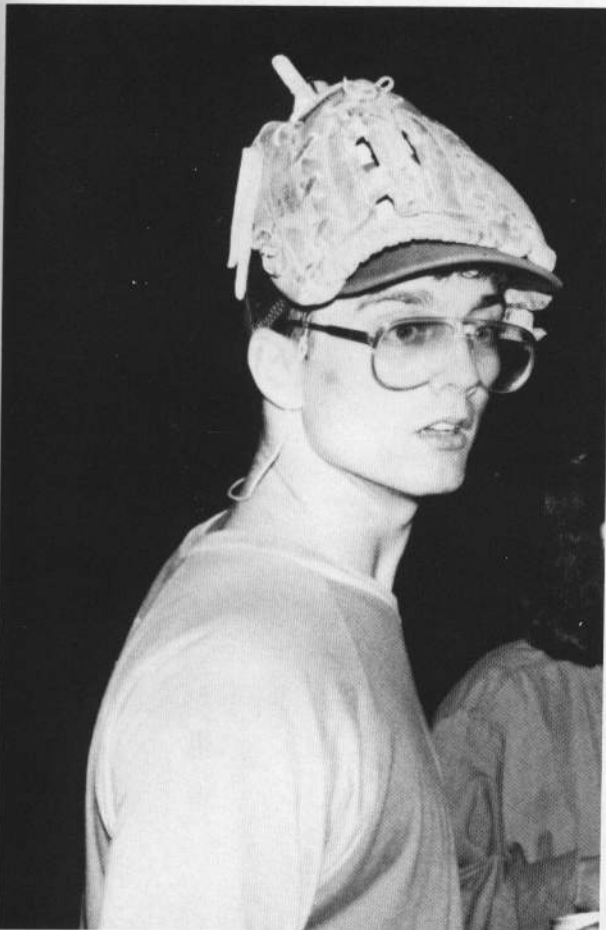
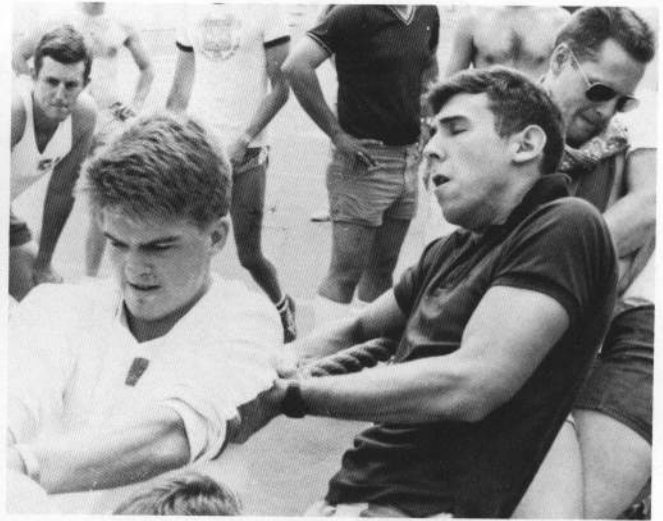
Memorial Stadium again became the site for fierce competition as the fall field meet commenced. Intercompany rivalry peeked during the games, but good sportsmanship was always maintained. The games included events such as the touchdown contest, fireman's carry relay, 400 yard relay, and the tug of war. The competition was very close but Bravo took first, followed by Charlie, Alpha, and then the staff.



SAILING AWAY

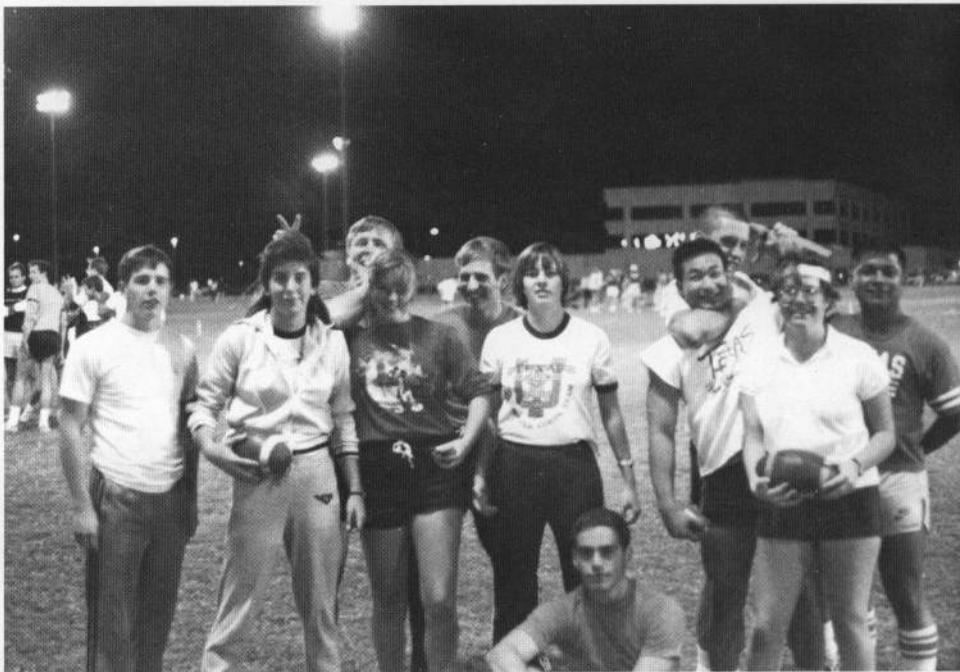




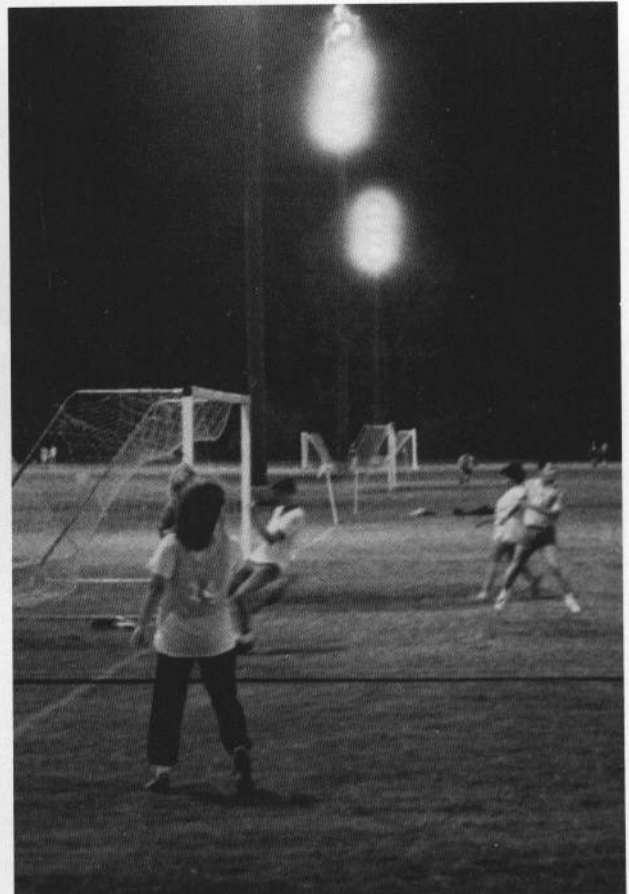
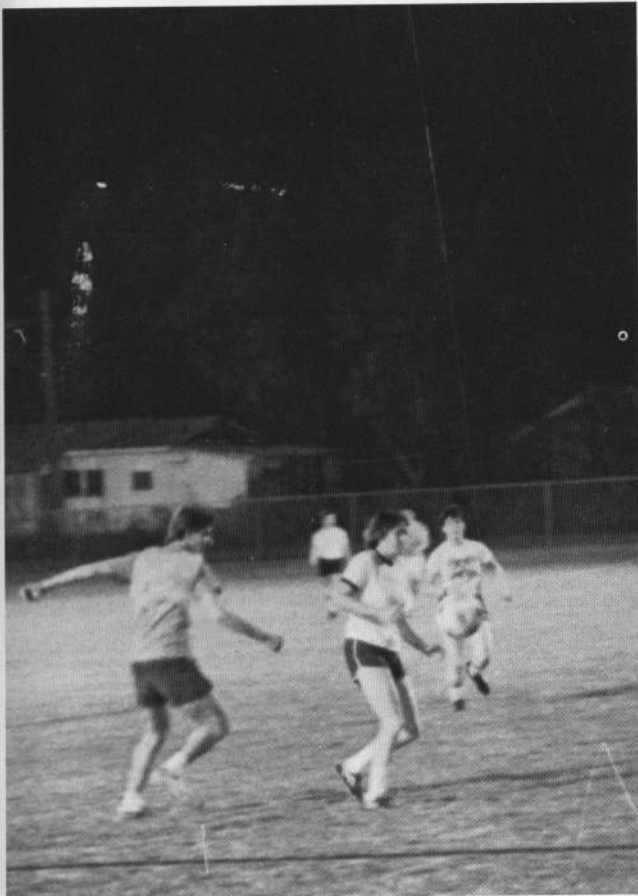


MIDS SURVIVE I.M. PLAY

As far as participation was concerned, the battalion enjoyed a very successful year in intramural competition. Many teams, both coed and all male, in such sports as football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and soccer. Although most teams did not fare well, the coed football team and soccer team had limited success as they reached the playoffs. The teamwork and sportsmanship generated by the athletic competition proved to be more important than victory.

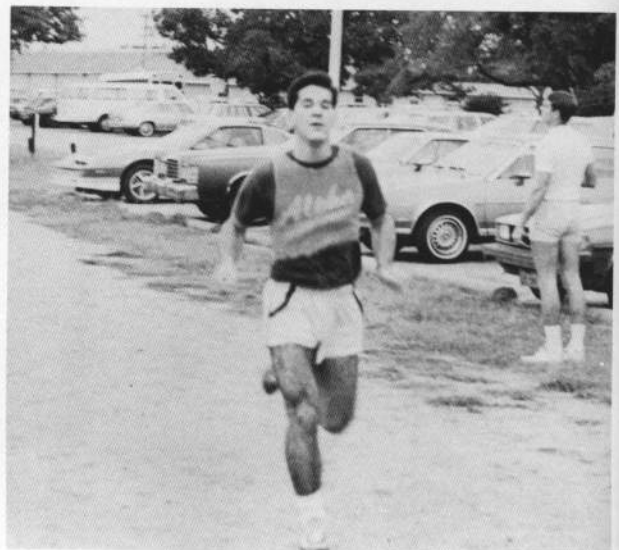
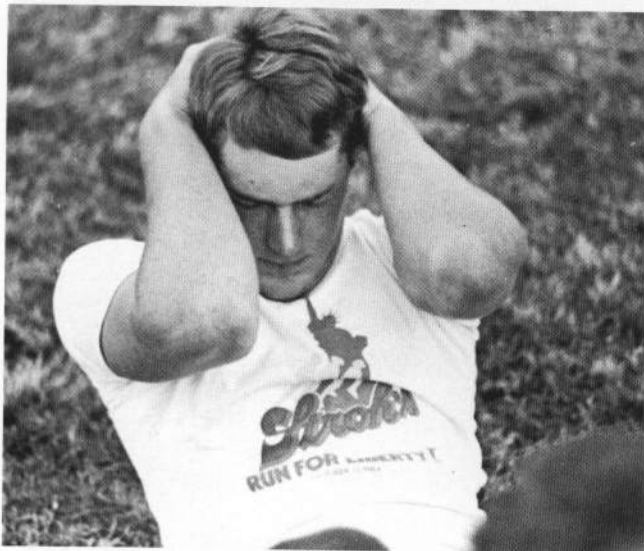


COED SOCCER REACHES PLAYOFFS



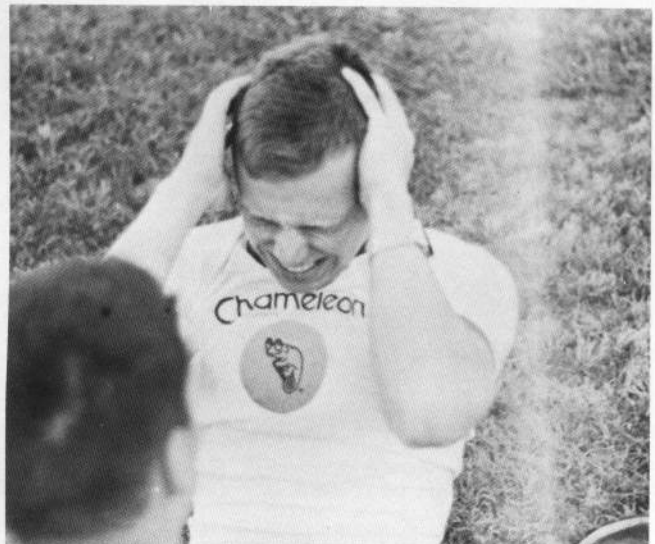
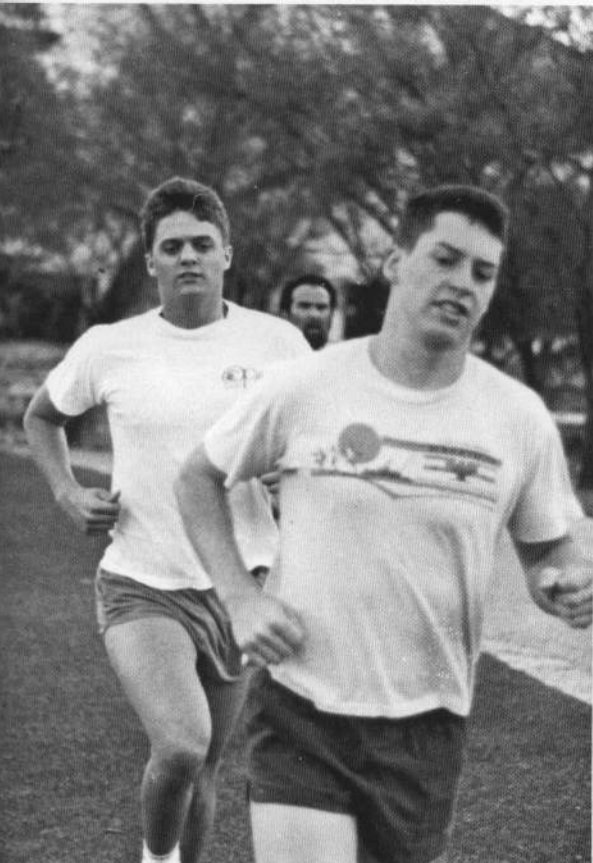
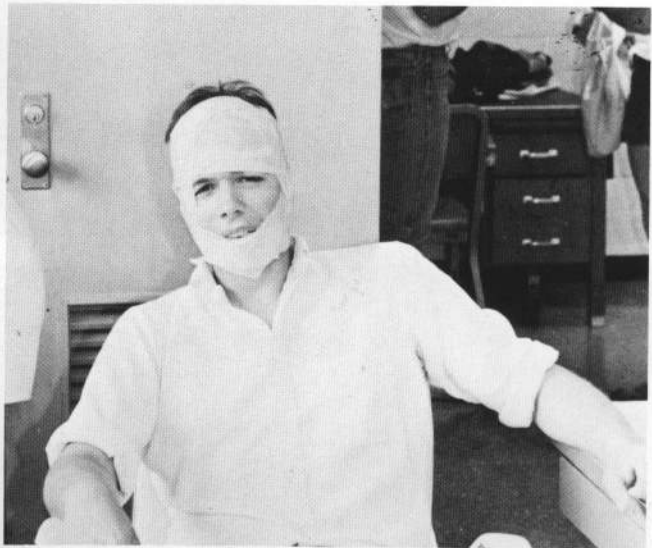
BRAVO TAKES FALL PFT

The battalion kicked off the Fall '85 PFT at 0630 at Clark Field. After sit-ups and pull-ups the midshipmen packed up and proceeded to Camp Mabry where the test was concluded with a three mile run. Once again, 2/c Chris Scherer performed admirably with another perfect score of 300. 1/c Lee Willard and 1/c Frank Recio also deserve recognition with their scores of 299 each. On the company level Bravo took first followed by Alpha then Charlie.



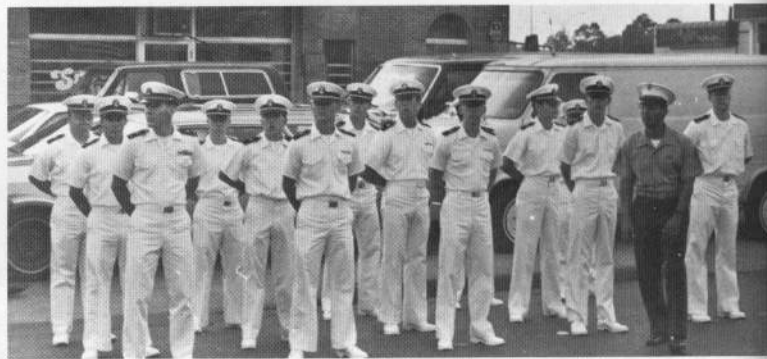
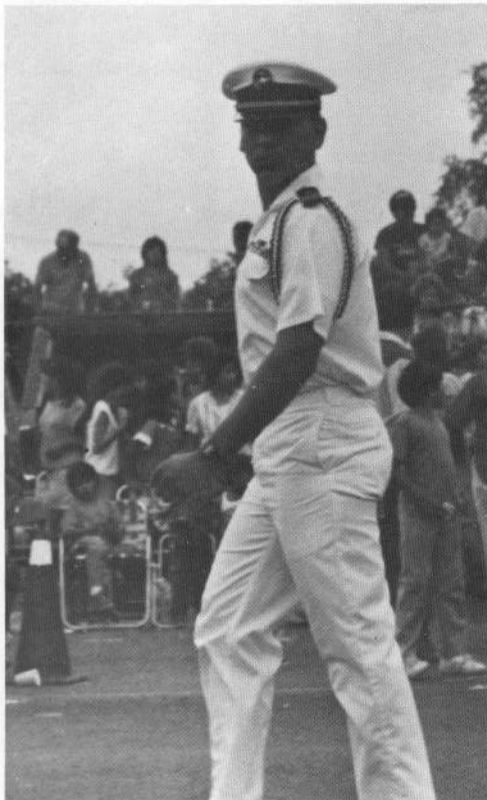
BRAVO REPEATS IN SPRING

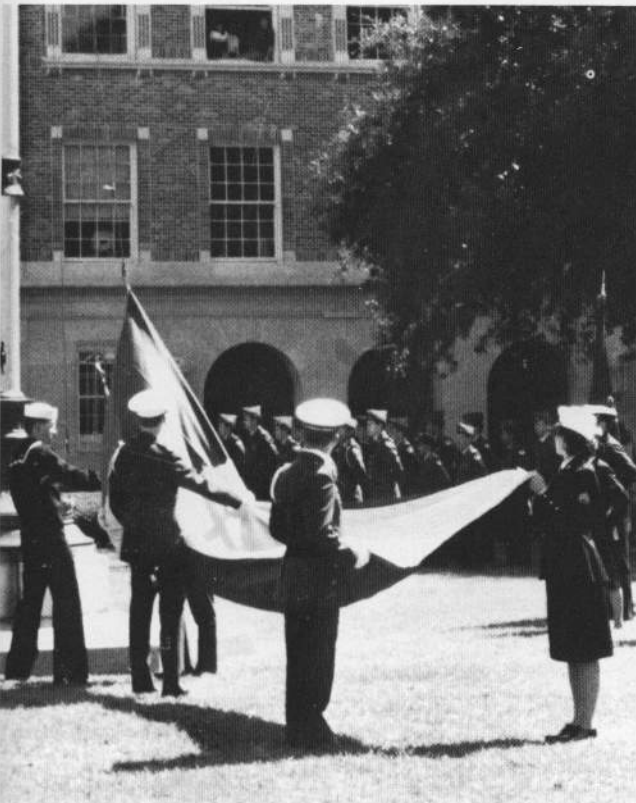
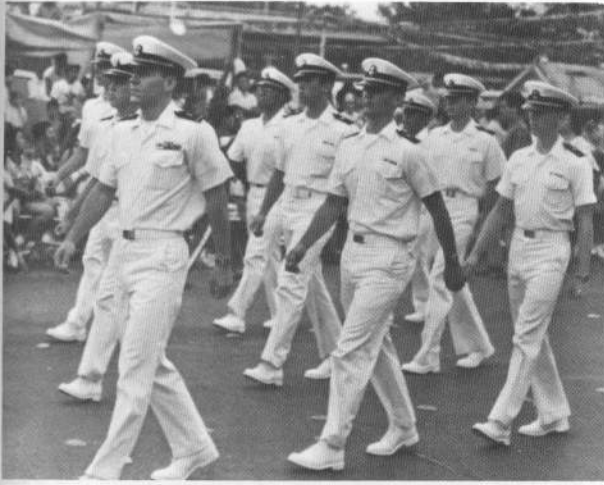
The PFT held in the Spring of '86 was conducted in an entirely new way. Competition was held at the platoon level rather than the battalion level. Competition did not stop at the PT field; bonus points were awarded to each platoon if everyone in their platoon had completed the PFT, with 8 points awarded to the first platoon to finish, and none for the last platoon. After the smoke cleared and everyone had finished, 1/c Frank Recio and 2/c Chris Scherer shared top honors with perfect scores of 300. Bravo took first in the company competition, followed by Charlie then Alpha.



Serving our Community

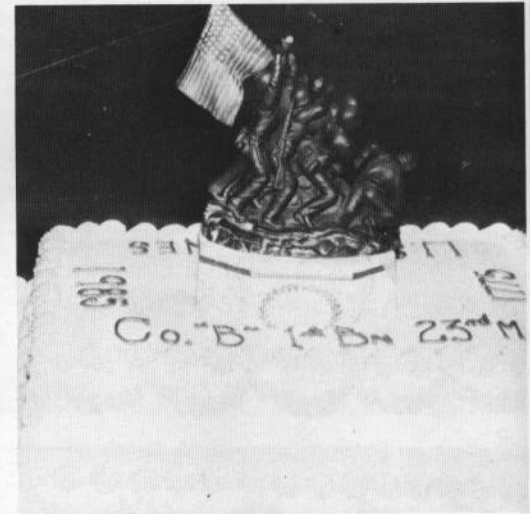
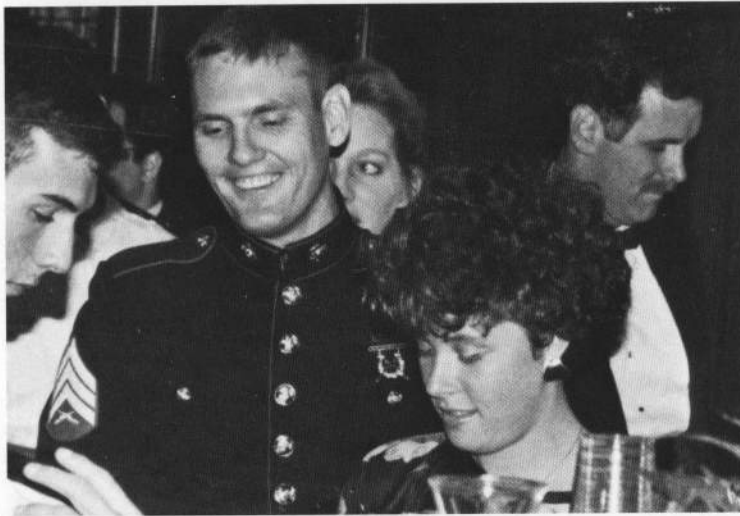
This section is dedicated to the service events battalion members participated in from the San Antonio Fiesta Parade, to the battalion staff's work in the concession stand. The NROTC is meant to be an organization which produces leaders of the people in the U.S. Navy, and in the United States of America. Therefore, time is spent not only in getting to know the members of the battalion but in showing military presence abroad. These are just a few of the events which were captured as Midshipmen, and Officer Candidates worked for their community, and their unit — and they had fun.





Marine Corps Ball

The Marine Corps Ball was a great success. On 29 November The Marines of the University of Texas met with the Marine Corps Reserve unit at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for the celebration of the 210th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps. The celebration was climaxed by the presentation of the Marine Corps birthday cake. The cake was wheeled in on a table by Marine Option midshipmen of the NROTC battalion. After the celebration came to an end the celebrating continued upstairs in several different hotel rooms which had been reserved for the purpose of PARTYING!

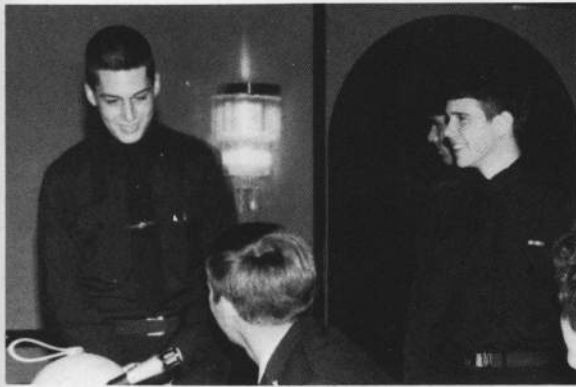


Fall Dining Out



The Fall Dining Out for the NROTC battalion is probably the most exciting social event of the Fall semester. The formal is commenced with a cocktail hour followed by a formal dinner. This school year the Formal was held at the Wyndam Hotel on 23 November 1985.

The Dinner was continuously interrupted — in good fun that is — by voices calling, "Mr. President, there has been a violation of the mess!" Since all complaints are addressed to Mr. Vice President who is free to be as cocky as he pleases, Midn. 1/c Ben Herr was selected for the position. He certainly had the mouth for it! The battalion members enjoyed great music and dancing on a large dance floor, or for some, dancing on tables. It certainly was a good way to release the stress caused by the conclusion of another semester.

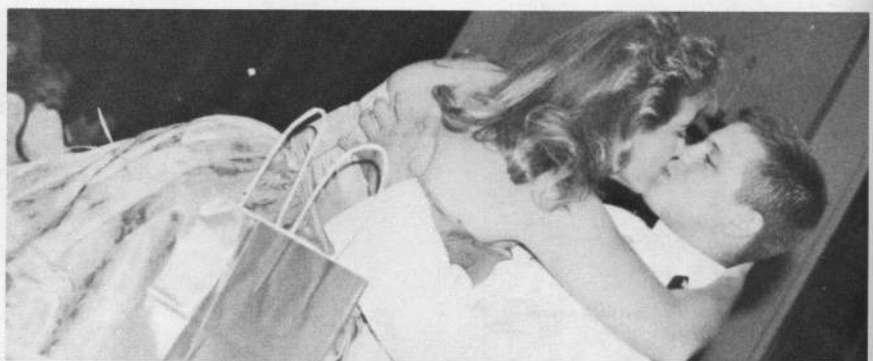


Spring Dining Out

2 May 1986 marked the day of the NROTC Spring Formal which took place at the Texas Union Ballroom. The traditional ring ceremony was conducted as Major Owen read the senior wills, screening whatever was necessary. Each senior proceeded, with his date, to the bowl of water representing the seven seas. The graduate's date then proceeded to slide the senior's ring onto a ribbon, and dipped it into the "Seven Seas."

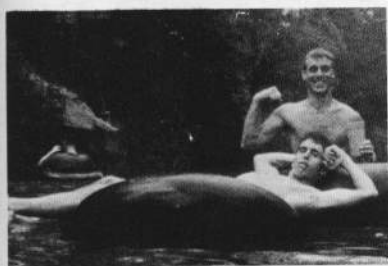
After the ceremony the staff members who were leaving the battalion this semester were recognized. Among them were: Capt. Thames, an excellent officer and Christian who led the Officer's Christian Fellowship group in studying the Word of God; Major Owen, an outstanding Marine Corps Officer and also a fine lawyer; and Lt. Thomas an intelligent, "witty kind of guy," who contributed much to the morale of the battalion.

Another highlight of the evening was the threat by Susan Dale (of course), and Susan Martin, to burn the Alaska Flag owned by the battalion XO Alyson Headle. The flag was not burned, even though Alyson refused to say that she "liked" Texas.



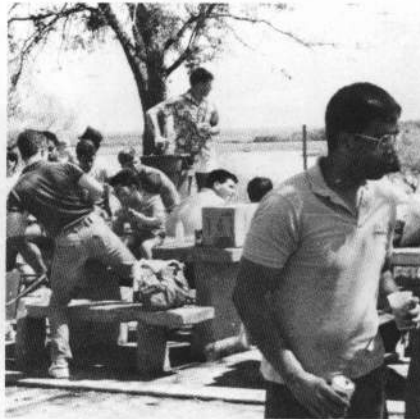
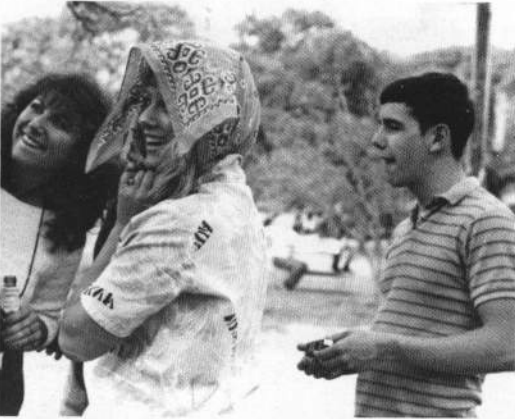
The Battalion River Float

On 5 April 1986 the battalion gathered at Stein-dam Hall for a trip to New Braunfels, Texas. The battalion made this trip for one reason — to have fun. The name of this event is the Battalion River Float. As battalion members jumped into the water with their rubber tubes, they floated down the river, some relaxing, some partying, and all having fun. Accompanying the battalion members down the river float were the ever faithful, and goodlooking Anchorettes, and of course the keg of beer was not forgotten. Battalion members managed to stuff the keg of beer into an inner-tube so that it would float down the river along with everyone else.



TGIF — Let's Celebrate!

The tension endured during a regular school week is sometimes intense. Thus, the battalion finds yet another excuse to party — TGIF! The TGIF meetings took place several times during the semester at places such as Pease Park, or the Beach Club on 6th street. Other times there was free pizza at places such as the Pizza Hut. Nevertheless, no matter where we celebrated this event, there was free beer, and the battalion members love that.



More Good Times on TGIF





Captain Lewis H. Thames enlisted in the Navy in 1953 and served aboard the USS PHILIPPINE SEA off the coast of Korea during the latter phase of the Korean War. He competed for an appointment by the Secretary of the Navy to the U.S. Naval Academy and entered the Academy in June 1956.

Captain Thames graduated in June 1960 and was commissioned. His first assignment was as Main Propulsion Assistant and then as Damage Control Assistant aboard the USS TAYLOR. In June 1962 he reported to the USS CARPENTER and served as Engineering Officer for 18 months, followed by an 18 month tour as Operations Officer.

In August 1965 he reported to the U.S. Naval Academy for a tour of duty as a Company Officer. During this time he completed a Master of Science degree at George Washington University.

From October 1968 to June 1970 Captain Thames served as River Squadron/Task Group Commander in the Mekong Delta, Republic of Vietnam.

From August 1970 to June 1973, he was Commanding Officer of the USS VERNON COUNTY, and then from July 1973 to November 1975 he commanded the USS RICHARD B. ANDERSON.

Captain Lewis H. Thames Commanding Officer

Captain Thames then served on the staff of the CNO in Washington as Head of the Manpower Analysis and Systems Development Branch from January 1976 to July 1978.

From August 1978 to October 1981 he served as Director of Training/Liaison Officer at the Defense Management Institute in Florida.

Returning to sea in December 1981, Captain Thames became Chief-of-Staff to the Commander of the Middle East Force.

Then in July 1983 he became the Commanding Officer of the UT NROTC unit and Professor of Naval Science.

Among the more than 25 awards and decorations Captain Thames has won the right to wear are the Bronze Star with Combat "V" and Gold Star in lieu of a second award, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", the Combat Action Ribbon and the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

Captain Thames is married to the former Deanna Cunningham of Odessa, Texas. They have two daughters, Laura Leigh and Julia Lynn, and a son, Wade Calvert.

Commander Thomas D. Williams Executive Officer

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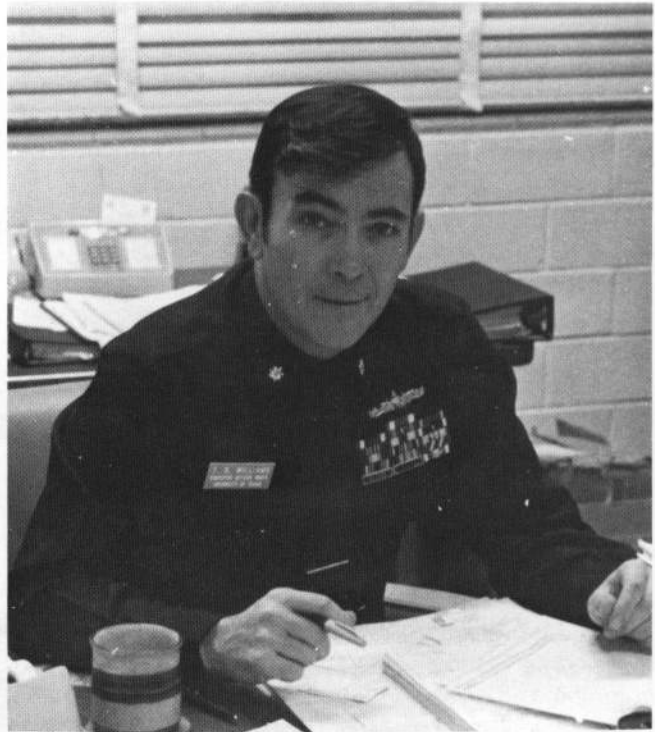
Number One in the nation, unparalleled in their spirit and teamwork.
Attuned to the tradition of their country and their command.
Vital, vigorous and tenacious in their pursuit of excellence.
Yet always balancing their endeavors with a spirit of good humor and cheer.
Unity is the result; a unique esprit de corps that wins both friends and wars.
Thus, Midshipmen, Navy U of T, I offer you my most respectful salute.

Commander Thomas Williams enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1957. In 1958 he was selected for the Reserve Officer Commissioning Program and went to OCS at Newport, RI. While assigned to the Naval Reserves, he attended Texas Christian University and received a B.S. degree in Marketing in 1962 and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve that same year.

His first assignment was to the USS WESTCHESTER COUNTY, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. During this assignment, Cdr. Williams participated in numerous amphibious exercises and was selected as squadron tactical advisor for an MST5 ship (manned by civilians) participating in a major amphibious exercise. He served as Gunnery and Combat Information Officer and completed his surface warfare qualifications.

In 1964 Cdr. Williams was ordered to the USS VANCE to serve as Weapons Officer. During the early part of his tour the VANCE was assigned duties as a Defense Early Warning ship, which was at that time one of the first lines of defense against Soviet Aircraft for the West Coast. In late 1964 the VANCE was one of the first units assigned to MARKET TIME operations off the coast of Vietnam. VANCE acted as area coordinator for surveillance aircraft and Coast Guard units directed to interdict suspected Viet Cong boat traffic. Cdr. Williams led numerous boarding parties during these operations. He also received a commission in the Regular Navy during this tour.

In March 1966, Cdr. Williams was assigned to Naval Destroyer School in Newport, RI, where he completed his Surface Warfare Officer Department



Head School. In October of 1966 he was assigned to USS BLACK as Engineering Officer for two deployments in the Western Pacific. The ship won the Engineering "E" during Cdr. Williams' assignment.

His next assignment was to the NROTC unit at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. He taught Naval Engineering, Naval Management, Naval Orientation and Naval History.

In 1971-1972, Cdr. Williams attended Naval War College in Newport, RI. While there he received a Master of Science Degree in International and Public Affairs.

In 1972 he was assigned as Officer-in-Charge of the Mobile Training Team in Vietnam. In 1973 he was assigned to Fleet Training Group in San Diego as a ship's training representative.

Cdr. Williams now has 28 years in the Navy. He reported to the unit in August of 1985.



Maj. Jack Owen

Maj. Jack Edward Owen, Jr., is a native Texan. He received his Marine Corps commission upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy. After completing the Basic School in Quantico, Virginia, and Field Artillery school in Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, he went to Hawaii to join the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines. He worked as a forward observer for a 105mm howitzer battery, fire direction officer for a 155mm howitzer battery and gunnery officer for the artillery battalion.

Maj. Owen graduated from Harvard Law School in 1979. Reporting to the 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan, he served as counsel for military courts-martial. At Camp Pendleton Maj. Owen was assigned as Military Justice Officer in charge of courts-martial.

Maj. Owen was transferred to the NROTC unit in May, 1983. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas and plans to leave active duty at the end of his current term in May, 1986, to join an Austin law firm. He will continue his military career in the Marine Corps Reserve.

"The most important key to success is something we can't teach. That key is self-motivation. The way to rise to the top is to have drive from within. If you are your own toughest critic, and if you meet your standards, you never have to worry about anything else."

Maj. Owen is married to the former Alison Wilson and has two children: a son, Sean, and a daughter, MarrGwen.



Lt. Robert Thomas

Lt. Robert Thomas is the Alpha Company advisor. He is also the man to see about Nuclear Power Programs or Submarine Programs. He teaches the Naval Orientation and Engineering classes.

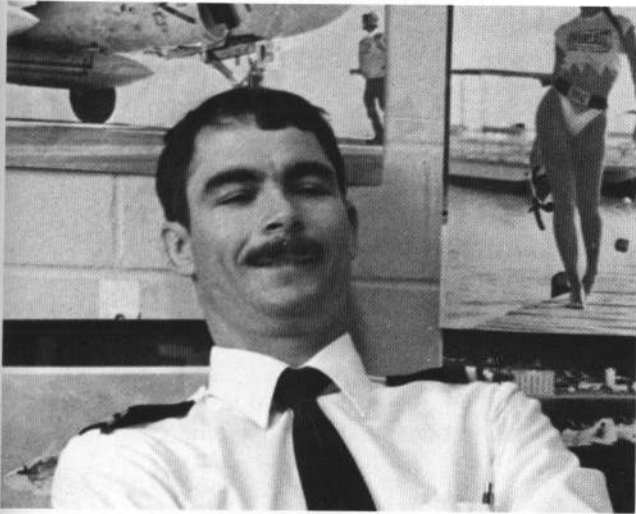
Lt. Thomas graduated in 1979 from U.C. Berkeley with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. He entered the Navy via the NUPOC Collegiate Program and was commissioned at OCS.

He then went through the nuclear power training, followed by the Submarine Officers Basic Course, and served aboard the USS GUITARRO, a fast attack submarine based in San Diego. While on the boat, Lt. Thomas served as Reactor Controls Assistant and Weapons Officer.

According to Lt. Thomas, the biggest challenge in making the transition to the Fleet will be "getting used to working a lot, and under different kinds of pressure. In college you essentially have lots of privileges and few responsibilities; in the Fleet, you have lots of responsibilities and few privileges."

Lt. Thomas leaves in June for a six month Submarine Officer advanced course in New London. He anticipates a Department Head tour aboard a fast attack submarine out of San Diego.

Lt. Thomas is married to the former Kathleen Feeny of San Francisco and has one son, Robert III, born April 1, 1984.



Lt. Tim Ritzert

Lt. Tim Ritzert is the Bravo Company advisor. He juggles a list of collateral duties that include working as the Aviation Programs Officer, Publications Advisor, Sailing Officer, and Anchorette Coordinator. He also teaches Weapons and History of Seapower.

Lt. Ritzert received a B.S. in Civil Engineering and a commission through the NROTC at Virginia Military Institute. He earned his wings in August, 1980, and then attended the Navy Electronic Warfare School in Pensacola and completed the Survival, Evasion, Resistance, Escape training in Maine. His first assignment was to the Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Two (VQ-2) based in Rota, Spain.

The three-year tour gave Lt. Ritzert the opportunity to qualify as an EP-3E navigator and as senior Electronic Warfare Tactical Evaluator. He also put in seatime on the USS INDEPENDENCE flying in an EA-3B Skywarrior aircraft. During this VQ-2 tour, he was deployed at forward bases throughout Europe, the Mediterranean area, the Indian Ocean, and Africa.

Lt. Ritzert came to the NROTC unit in 1984. The biggest adjustment, according to him, was the decrease in responsibility. "It just wasn't life or death any more," he commented. "It was a big change; this isn't the real world."

The lieutenant is leaving his options open for the moment, but is considering going to another "special collections" squadron.



Lt. Edward Grzybowski

Lt. Edward Grzybowski is the Charlie Company advisor and the Navigation instructor. As a Surface Warfare Officer, he can provide insights into that community for Midshipmen interested in SWO Programs.

Lt. Grzybowski graduated from the University of Missouri with a B.A. in Geography and was commissioned through the NROTC unit. He completed Surface Warfare Officers School in November 1982, and was assigned to the USS CLAUDE V. RICKETTS. While onboard, Lt. Grzybowski served as Damage Control Assistant, Gunnery Officer, and First Lieutenant. During his duty as Gunnery Officer, the RICKETTS was deployed off the coast of Lebanon for six months and provided the Marines ashore with naval gunfire support.

In 1985 Lt. Grzybowski came to the UT NROTC unit. "The navigation course was a real challenge in many respects," he said. "I reorganized it from scratch. There have been many changes, and I'm not done yet. The biggest challenge, however, was gearing down from the fast pace of the Fleet."

He lists some of the rewards of his new billet as including having the opportunity to PT every day, working with the other unit staff members, and having more time to spend with his wife, the former Tonja Friend of Columbia, Missouri.



SKC William Wilder

Chief William Wilder joined the Navy in 1966 and went to boot camp in San Diego. He then reported aboard the USS LONGBEACH and served three tours in the western Pacific, including duty off the coast of Vietnam. From 1970 to 1974 he worked for Sperry Rand Corp. He reentered the Navy as an E-3 and was stationed on a variety of ships. He also worked in CINCPAC staff.

One of Chief Wilder's top goals has been to build good rapport with the Midshipmen, particularly in the area of uniform regulations and maintainance.

"We want to work with the Midshipmen . . . so that they know what they are supposed to have, and to teach them where to get the knowledge they need to be good Naval officers," he said.



QMCS William Herbert

Senior Chief Herbert reported to the unit from the USS OLIVER HAZARD PERRY (FFG-7) where he served as the assistant navigator during his six years aboard. He also held billets as the Chief Master at Arms, and SC-1 division officer.

His previous duty stations have included the USS JASON and the USS KLONDIKE, as well as a tour as Port Services Officer in Bermuda. He has also been stationed at New Orleans in Coastal River Division 22.

His duties at the unit include teaching navigation and issuing books to the Midshipmen.

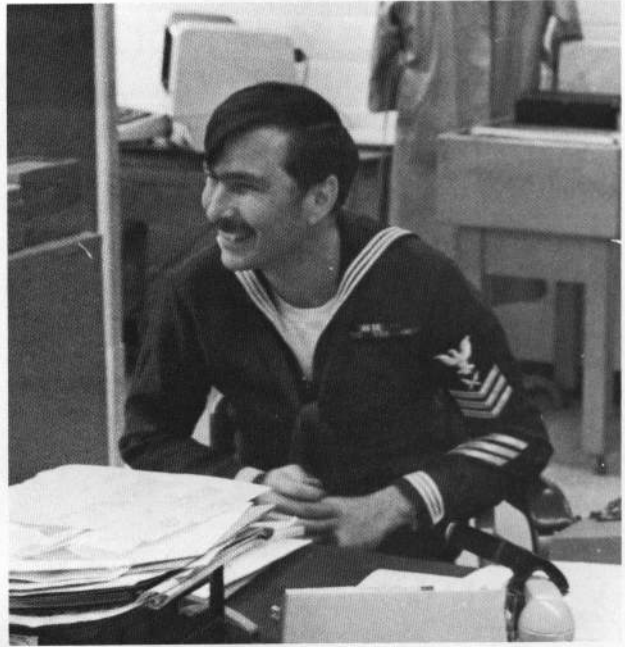


GYSGT Michael Gomez

Gunnery Sgt. Gomez joined the Marine Corps in 1974. He served at Marine Barracks Rota, Spain, and with the 2nd Battalion of the 7th Marines 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, CA. Then he went on to serve 2½ years as a Drill Instructor/Senior Drill Instructor at MCRD San Diego, CA. Prior to coming to the NROTC unit he served again with the 2nd Battalion 7th Marines 1st Marine Division, which conducted operations in the Philippines, Korea, Okinawa, Hong Kong and Alaska.

YN1 Henry Mitchell

Yeoman First Class Mitchell was assigned to the unit on March 29, 1985, for a four year tour of duty. He served aboard the USNS PASSUMPSIC (T-AO 107) as yeoman and was then assigned to the United Nations Command. He was stationed with the Combined Forces Command/Eights U.S. Army Headquarters in Seoul, Korea for two years.



Betty Braziel

Betty Braziel works as the Military Personnel clerk, handling everything from travel claims to pay records. She is highly qualified for the job; she has worked as a civil servant for the military for more than 16 years and has been at the UT NROTC since January 1978.

"The paperwork becomes so routine; it's hard to make a big deal of it," she said. "It's like schoolwork for the Midshipmen. The paperwork seem like a lot, but when you put it on paper, there's not really that much to it."

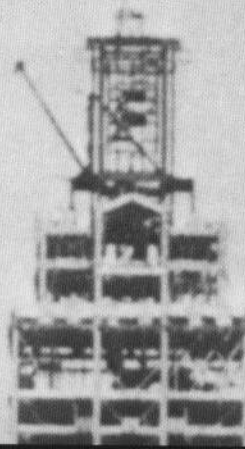
Something for the Junior Division officer to keep in mind?

Jane Gallaher

For six years Jane has been on the front lines of the paperwork barrage. She handles correspondence for the CO, the XO, and Major Owen, as well as tackling general secretarial work for the staff. She fields the phone calls and copes with the paperchain from the UT administration.

Jane was married to the late John Gallaher and totals her family at a daughter, three sons, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She finds time to play tennis and visit her son's ranch in West Texas. "Nothing much changes from year to year," she said cheerfully. "Just add on the grandkids."





FALL SPRING

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1/c Hadar, Dawn	Operations	1/c Martin, Susan
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1/c Chunda, Jaime	Photographer	1/c Ready, Warren
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1/c Recio, Frank	Public Affairs	1/c Macry, Joe
1/c Pearson, Frank	Scholastics	OC Perron, Thomas
1/c Theis, Jack	Supply/Fiscal	OC Lovell, Randall
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1/c Mills, David	Ass't. Athletics	1/c Mendoza, Marco
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1/c Whitten, Susan	Social	1/c Carroll, William
1/c Scott, Kirk	Ass't. Social	OC Pannell, Bobby
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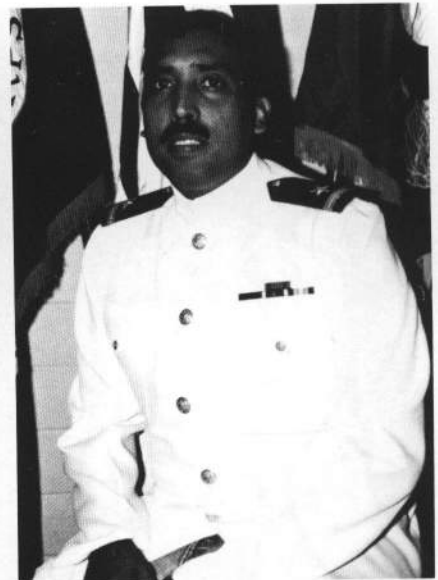
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Leo, Kenneth
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Martin, Susan
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Nerio, Willie
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Payne, Dana
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Pubs. Officer
Friendswood, TX



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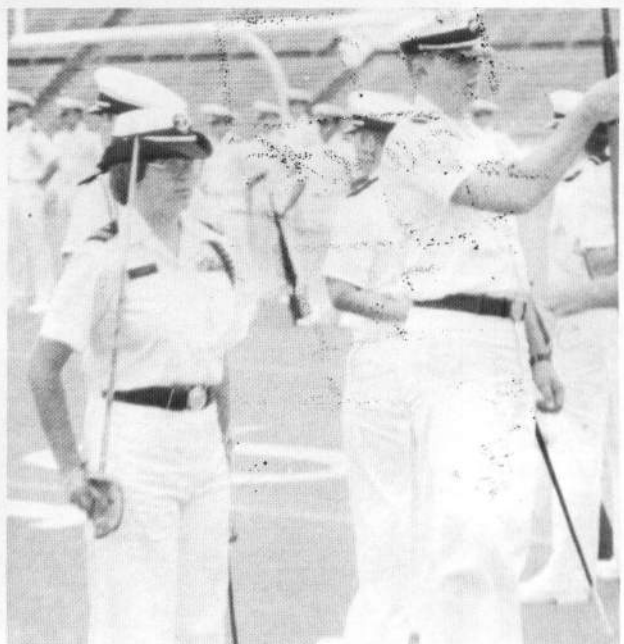
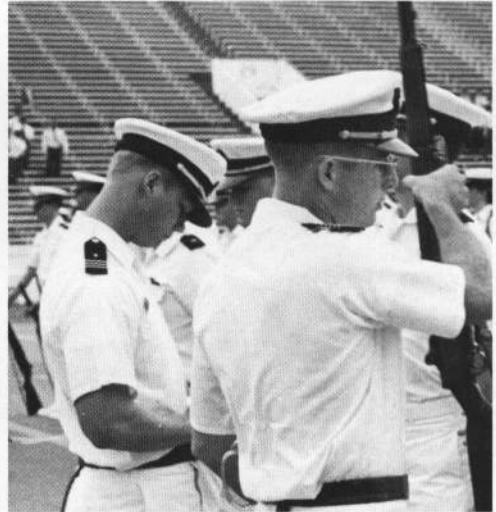
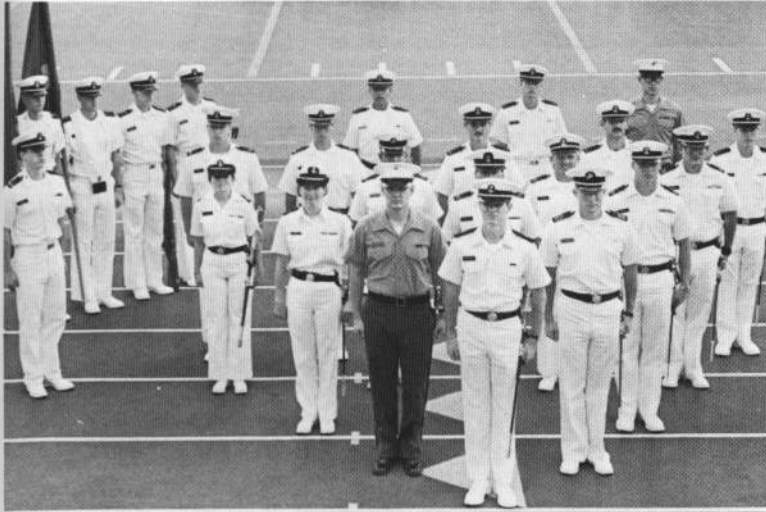
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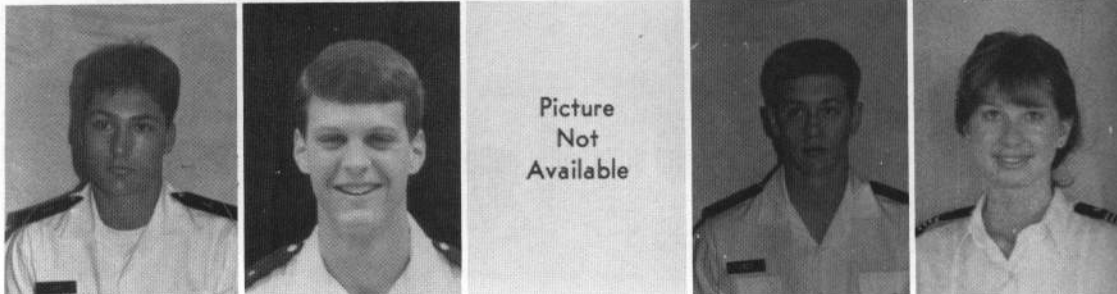
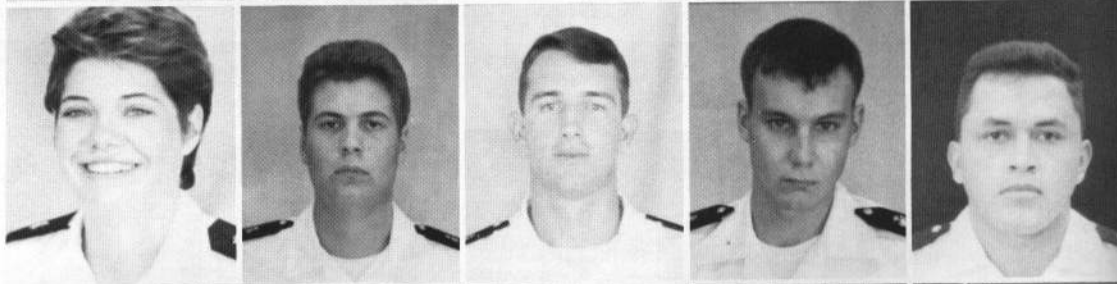
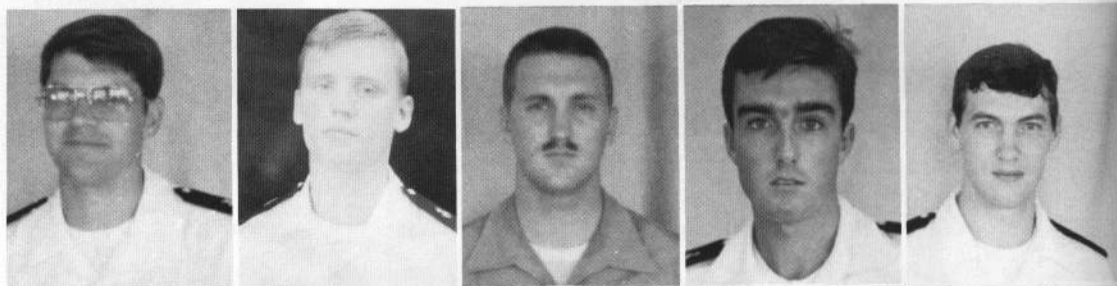


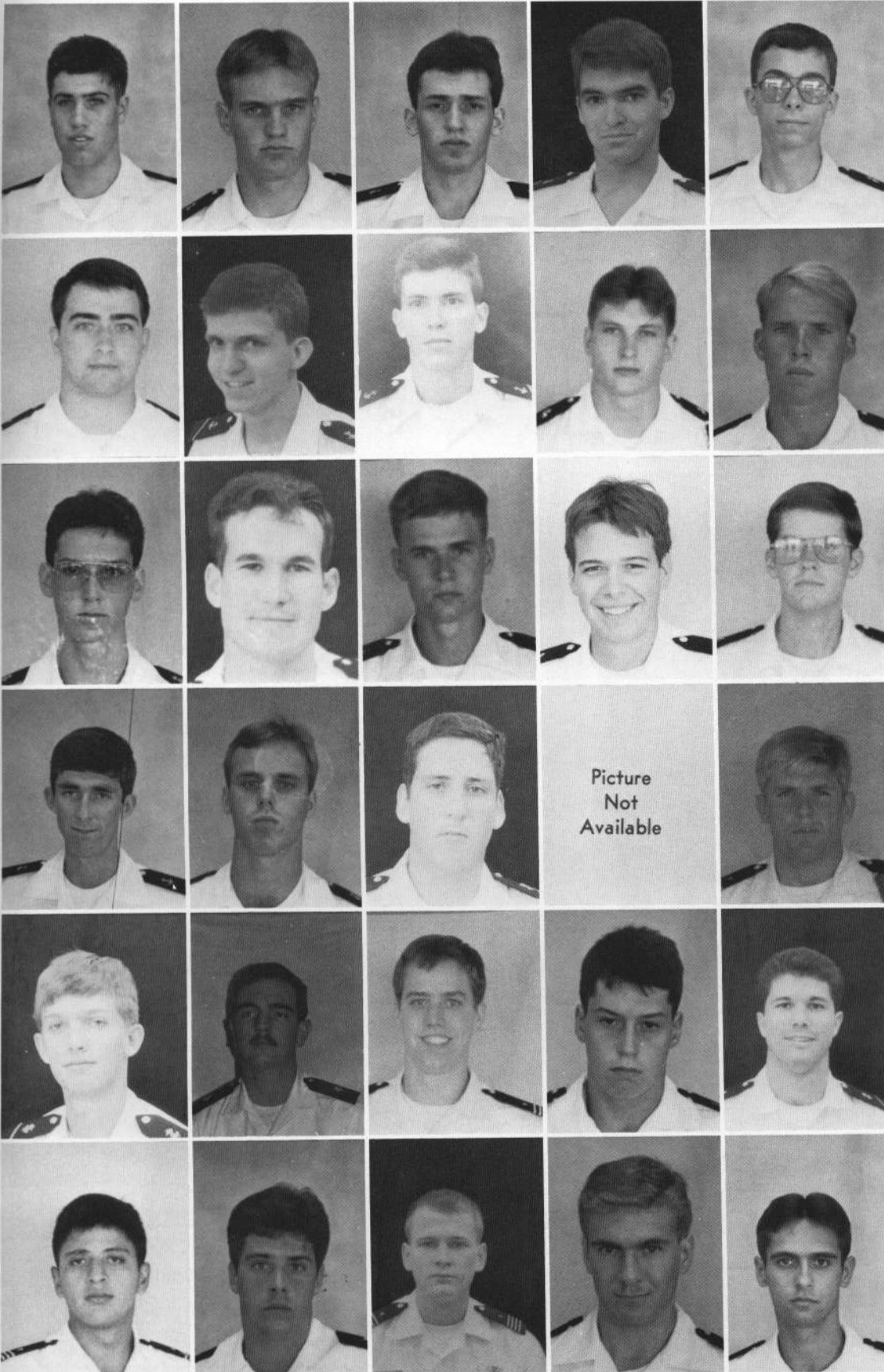
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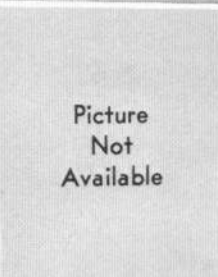
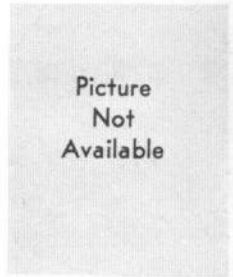
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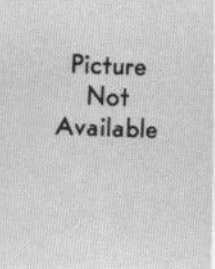




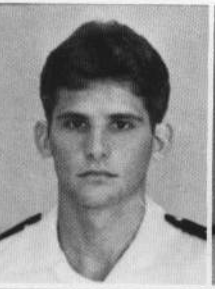
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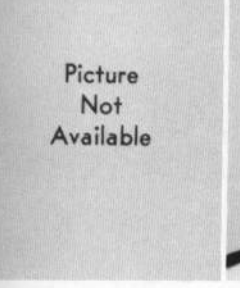
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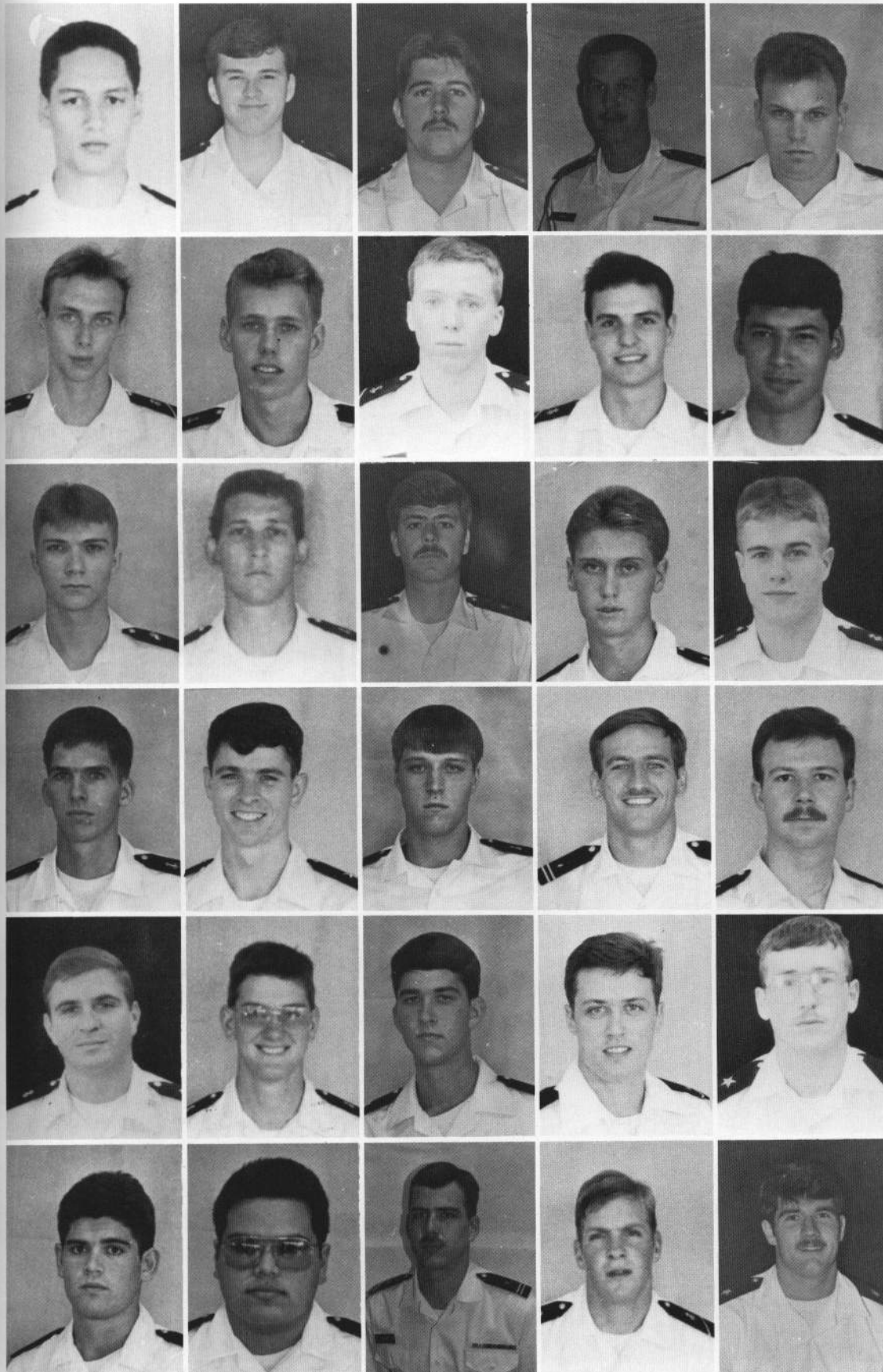
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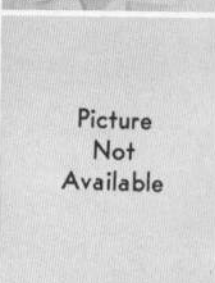




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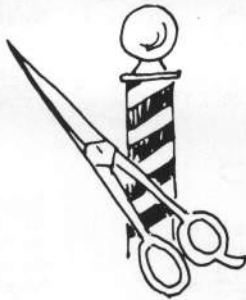
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