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"General Douglas MacArthur, Would You Please Return?"

The Navy ROTC members gathered regularly to hold seances to call Douglas MacArthur back from the grave. Crow's Nest residents asked him the burning question, "What did you really smoke in that corn cob pipe?" Randy Neal, president of the organization, refused to divulge the general's reply.

No one could remember exactly why or how the house got its name, but in nautical terms, the crow's nest was a ship's lookout. For the 20 members of UT's Navy ROTC program who lived in the building at 2300 Rio Grande, Crow's Nest was home.

The Crow's Nest co-operative house was established in 1948 as a means of providing low-cost housing to selected members of the NROTC program. The founders also hoped that members of the co-op would develop a spirit of camaraderie and the leadership skills necessary for life in the military.

But the residents of Crow's Nest also had fun, throwing a party almost every weekend. The party held in mid-October was a very special occasion. The commander of the Blue Angels, the Navy stunt flying team, attended the soiree.

Crow's Nest members were excited to get a new house in 1981. Since Crow's Nest members prided themselves on being self-sufficient, they traditionally refused monetary help from alumni. However, due to the burdens of mortgage and upkeep on the old house, the co-op was losing members. The new house was located only three blocks from the old one.



Santa Claus arrives at the Crow's Nest Christmas party, bearing gifts, good will and a Michelob.



Diane Baldwin helps Bill Smith with a stocking.



FIRST ROW: William George Mills III, David Blair Mills, Ernest Bernard Welker Jr., Manuel Almanza, William Jeral Smith. SECOND ROW: Warren Douglas Ready, Timothy Takehiko Kanegae, Vincent Francis Mehan, John Elroy Mendel. THIRD ROW: Craig Vincent Turner, David Vincent Bose, Thomas Albert McCannoe, Randall Alan Neal, Christopher S. Johannsen, David William Buesking.

Navy Continues Traditions; Perfects Skills

Shoes shined. Sabers gleamed. Brass buttons burnished. The occasion was the Navy ROTC's semi-annual, formal Military Dinner and dance at Bergstrom Air Force Base. The emphasis on ritual in the military was well-known, but this ceremony dated back to the 18th century, when officers of military regiments gathered solely to eat, drink, socialize and honor individuals. In observance of that custom, Navy ROTC members showed up spit and polished for their formal dinner to keep the tradition alive.

Full uniform was also required every Tuesday when members drilled with rifles or underwent inspection in Memorial Stadium. Besides rifle drills, the NROTC members had to prove physical and technical skills. They attended naval science classes three times a week to learn about navigation, weather and "rules of the sea."

Every semester, NROTC members had to requalify to remain in the organization. Their

requalification was based on muscle — physical fitness. Enough sit-ups and push-ups, and a three-mile run within a time limit ensured another semester in NROTC.

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athletic rigor was part of the package, just why did people join? Some joined for financial reasons. High school students who got ROTC scholarships found it an opportunity to go to college. But for the most part, people joined for its advantages.

If one stayed in NROTC for four years, he or she was guaranteed a job after graduation. Graduates started out in leadership positions as officers in the Marines or Navy. Also, the military was an extremely technical field, providing specialized training and experience. NROTC member Michael Romero summed up his feeling for NROTC by saying, "the Navy is supposed to teach you leadership, self-respect, but most of all, it's supposed to make you a 'heads-up' person."

However, it was "bottoms up" and "anchors aweigh" as NROTC and Anchorettes, a sister organization, escaped the rigors of academia and training with a keg and a cruise down the Guadalupe River. Navigation skills were tested in New Braunfels as members manipulated their inner tubes down the river. Though the classroom stressed ship navigation skills, the inner tube float trip provided first hand experience. A barbecue on dry land topped off the day.

NAVY



FIRST ROW: Timothy Takehiko Kanegae, William Noell Michaels, Ricky Verne Richards, John Joe Villarreal. SECOND ROW: Charles R. Davenport Jr., Roger Lee Pollard, Dawn Sandra Hadar, Patrick Randolph Johnson, Manuel Almanza, Bryan Wayne Zunker, Ernest Bernard Welker Jr., Roy Eldred Gentry Jr., Kyle Evans Westbrook, Ronald Charles Kline. THIRD ROW: Bruce Wayne Harlan, Samuel Atkin-

son Smith, Kevin Marshall Sadler, John Clement Post, David Shawn Poirier, David Michael Pinkston, Eric Charles Holbrook, Joseph Steven Bertling, Kenneth Patrick Wright, Stephen Joseph Vissers. FOURTH ROW: Allan Roy Lohr, Joel Scott Sauer, Frank William Pearson, Kevin Duane Hale, Michael Charles Williams, Aaron Blane Marks, Christopher Jon Overson, Frederick Paul Pestorius, David Blair Mills.



FIRST ROW: John Eddie Shook, David Vincent Bose, Marcus Paul Wait, Gregory Blaine Ragsdale, JoAnn Mary Theresa Stone, Mark Cloyd Brown, Daniel Scott Greer.

SECOND ROW: Richard Russell Whitehead, William George Mills III, William Randolph Thomas, Patrick Douglas Hall, Thomas Arthur Jones.



FIRST ROW: Ramiro Sepolveda Jr., Kelly Sue Terry, James Keith Sellers, Grady Antero M. Harrison, Arnold Blaine Preece, Randall Alan Neal. SECOND ROW: Julia E. Y. Pouch, Moises Dugan, Matthew Eugene B. Jacobs, Alyson Clark Headle, Francisco Hernandez, John Joseph Kenney, David Brian Hayslip, Cary Thomas Piel, Jeffrey Robert Raper, Dawn Marie Clopton, Kevin Allen Crawford. THIRD ROW: William Charles Smits, Joseph Gordon Schifani, Bryan Edward Martin, Michael A. McLaughlin, William

Grover Thompson, Harold Richard Loezdrie, Michael James Snyder, Gary John Nelson, Paul Snyder McCluskey, Matthew Blair Rust. FOURTH ROW: Glennon Frank Jones, James John Wegmann, Joe Delbert Baker II, Stephen Delton Beverlein, Roy Henry C. Fulcher, Alfred Zappala Jr., David Benjamin Ely, Paul Evan Pittman, Michael Lawrence Revland, Michael Anthony Romero, Thomas George Hayward.

NROTC Members

Display Discipline



David Mills, center, a member of the Buccaneers Drill Team, adds to his uniform to battle Austin's cold weather while practicing near Steindam Hall.



Kirk Andrew Johnson, Timothy James Lyke, Bradley A. Saint-Laurent, Richard James Galione, Martin Gregory Kelly.

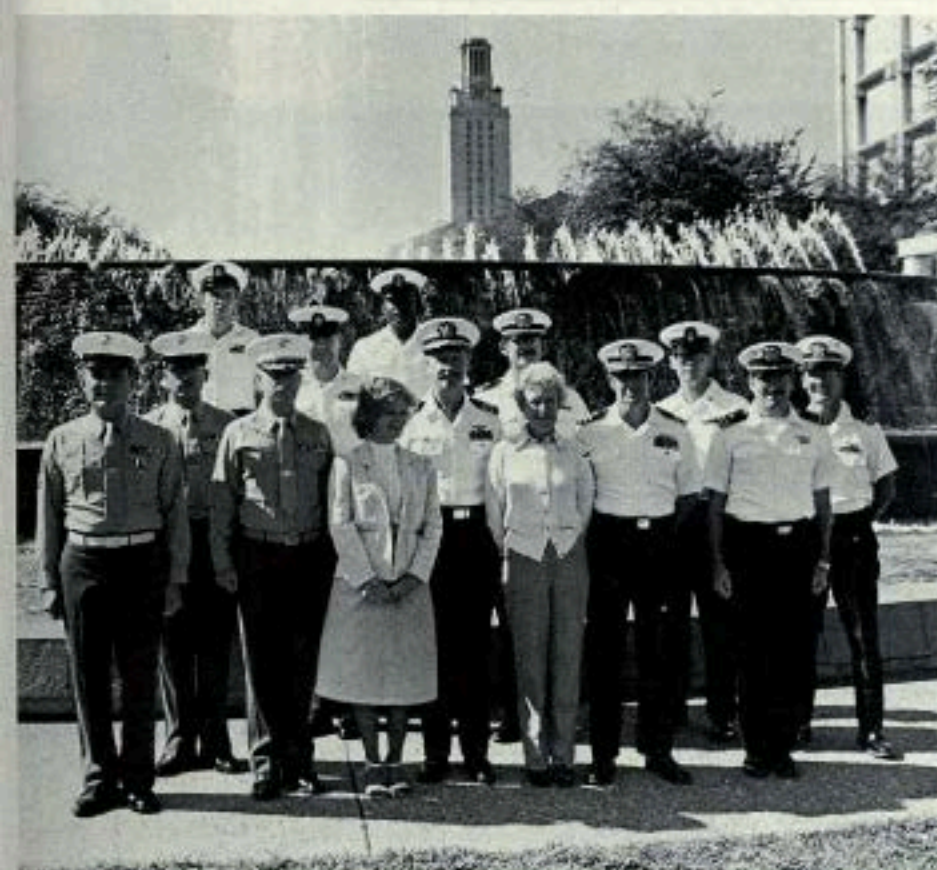


FIRST ROW: Randall Barker Franklin, David Samuel Hankins, Steven Robert Cummings, James Joseph McLaughlin, Elizabeth Kay Tester, Joe Allen Skinner, David Miles Bishop. SECOND ROW: Lucretia E. England, David William Buesking, Charles Lewis Freeman, Lee Ben Willard, Thomas Demetrio Gonzalez, Susan Friedberg, Leslie Greene, Vincent Francis Mehan, Ross Clark Powell, William Samuel Fowler, Mary Esther Daves. THIRD ROW: James Phillip Adam, Joseph Dan Macry, Scott Allison Kirk, Timothy

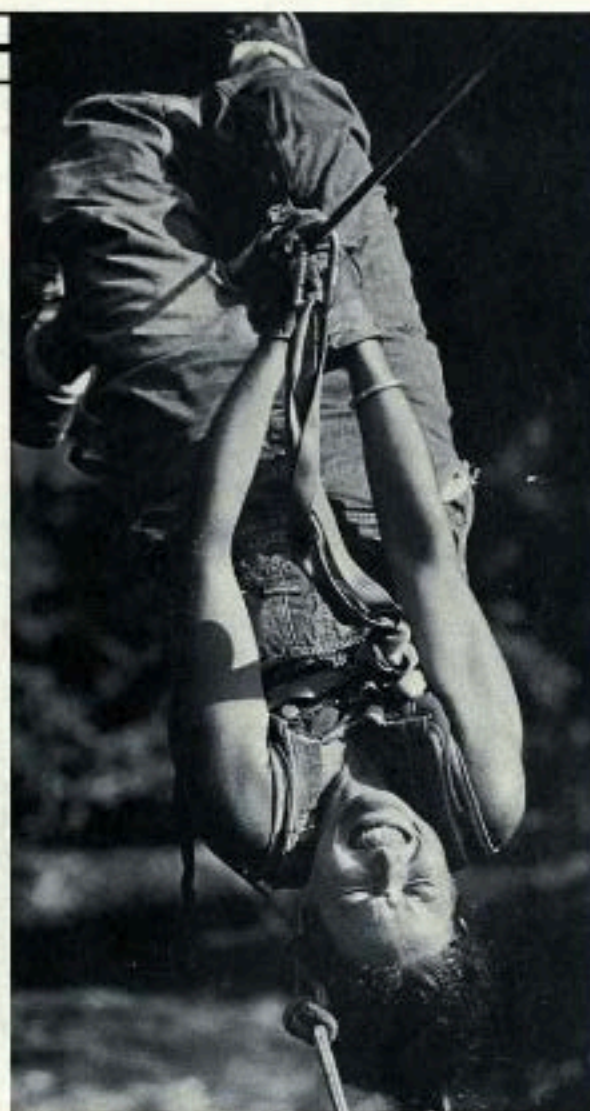
Clayton Towery, Donald R. Holland Jr., Andrew Thomas Hover, Raymond Michael Arnold, Warren Douglas Ready, Michael Kevin Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Mark Stephen Sobotik, Scott Frederick Washburn, Craig Vincent Turner, Robert Edwin Lye, Russell Edward Allen, Christopher S. Johannsen, David Lawrence Hubbard, Kevin Eugene McFarland, George Scott Evans, Don Alan McClenney.



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Cilla Toragesser, grimaces as she hangs 10 feet above Waller Creek.

Anchoresses Boost Navy ROTC Morale



Flickering candlelight illuminates faces of Anchorette pledges at their formal induction in December.

ANCHORETTES

Anchoresses braved swirling waters and traversed down the energetic Guadalupe River aboard inner tubes with Navy Midshipmen in September. Anchorettes, a social and service spirit organization planned recreation events like the tubing trips but also served refreshments to the midshipmen after drills, organized beer calls in the park and ice cream socials. One of the Anchorettes' favorite events was accompanying the Buccaneer drill team on state-wide competition as well as on their annual competition in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

Many girls joined the Anchorettes, because they came from Navy families. Others joined to meet people, but made two special friends in the form of an Anchorette big sister and a midshipman big brother.

Open rush, held at the beginning of each semester, netted new pledges who were ushered through a military sword line.

"I feel that I am building meaningful and lasting friendships through Anchorettes," said Becky Seale. Midshipman Joe Skinner added, "The value of Anchorette services and smiling faces could not be overestimated."



FIRST ROW: Kristin Lee Oppenheim, Janet Lynne Supple, Kathleen E. Manble, Susan Elaine Webb. SECOND ROW: Tara Lynn Lee, Halliward Adams Cooper, Caroline Leigh Golden, Dayna Cecile Alvis, Cynthia Lee Palmer, Margaret A. Matzinger, Sheryl Ann Hooten, Judy Myers. THIRD ROW: Sarah Elizabeth Norris, Mary Frances Raymond, Perri Ann Madison, Elizabeth Gay Holsclaw, Harold G. Hatch Jr., Debra Michelle White, Elisabeth Carol Seale, Kathryn Lyn Gordy. FOURTH ROW: Carol Sue Crabb, Patricia Marie Heinz, Rebecca Lynn Seale, Ruth Ellen Wohlgenuth, Marianne Edwards Day, Esther Kim Peterson, Kimber Lee Mosser.