





# Anchoresses offer support, assistance

Every semester the Anchoresses hold a Dining Out — a semiformal dinner — for members and their guests. "This provides a chance for members to become better acquainted and to relate to the other people connected with the R.O.T.C. programs," Julie Thames, fashion merchandising senior, said.

"This was also a way that the organization provided support for the Navy cadets. The Anchoresses function

mainly as a support organization," Thames said.

The girls plan many activities as part of their program to support cadets. These activities included a bi-monthly cookie call. Cookie calls were held in Russel A. Steindham Hall after the Navy cadets had been drilling in Memorial Stadium on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. "We would set up tables with homemade cookies, cakes

and other foods. The guys come back to R.A.S. and grab a handful before their next class," Thames said.

by Shelli Smith

**SAY IT AGAIN:** Members of Anchoresses attend a presentation about the Navy and try to soak in all of the information. **MENTAL NOTES:** Julie Thames, fashion merchandising senior, listens during a presentation about the Navy at an Anchoresses meeting March 25.



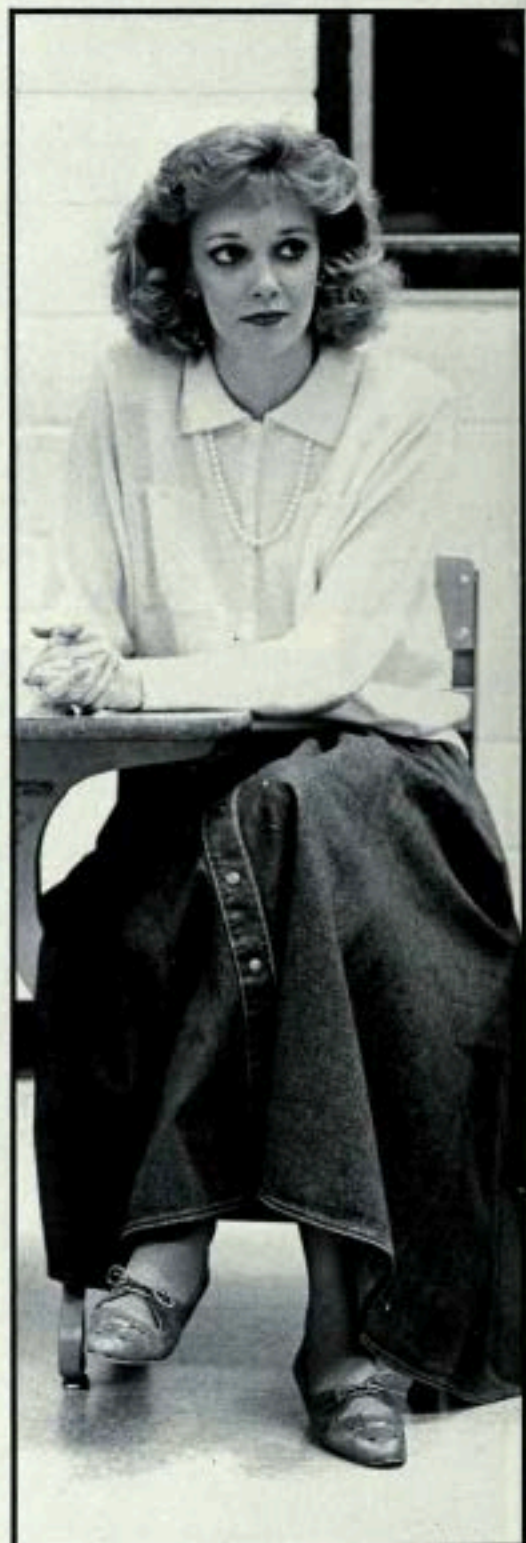
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FRONT ROW: Karen Deborah McGuiness, Sandy Joan Dorman, Jon Ann Alex, Patricia Lei Spencer, Macla Katherine Kothmann, Julia Lynn Thames, Patricia Shay Huff. SECOND ROW: Laura Keenan Gunnin, Mary Patricia McLaughlin, Mikel Candace Pulliam, Margaret Mary Martin, Tonya Renee Nicholson, Dena Rae Gipson, Kristi Beth Pace. THIRD ROW: Mary Kristin Pearson, D'Andrea Dawn Fisher, Danielle Annette Drachin, Lisa Dolores

Brooke, Sonja Renee Woods, Pamela Jo Danile, Michele Ann Peery, Sacey Diane Boardman. FOURTH ROW: Shannon Jo Boone, Michaely Allison Nelson, Kimberly Renee Kirkwood, Yvonne Bernice Fisher, Kathy Wulfe, Cindy Michele Montgomery, Gina Annette Null, Margaret Mary Frain. BACK ROW: Tracy Michele Ginder, Maureen Ann Crowley, Barbara Sue Wiatrek, Lisa Renee Breed, Kathryn Marie Bolton, Lori Beth Sandt.



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# Cadets excel academically

**C**adets in the Naval ROTC program were motivated to spend their time away from the military life and its training programs studying hard to maintain a high Grade Point Average.

"If a cadet has transferred over from active duty to go back to school, then the demands are harder. We have to earn a technical degree within 36 months while maintaining a 3.0 Grade Point Average, Joe Thompson, engineering science junior, said.

A technical degree includes anything in the engineering field as well as math and physics. "Most of us are engineering majors. Engineering degrees are practical and will help you in a naval career," Thompson said.

If cadets failed to meet the high standards demanded of them by the department, they were "launched back

to the fleet" to work at the jobs that they had left.

The midshipmen, while not required to maintain a 3.0, were required to hold a 2.0 or higher. "The corps tries to give a grace semester in which midshipmen can raise their grades, but if there are signs of a bad attitude or have been previous problems, then cadets are either dropped from the program or have to enlist," Thompson said.

In order to assist cadets who are having difficulty, the corps had both an informal and a formal tutoring system.  
by Shelli Smith

**TAKING A WALK:** Drill Platoon Commander Eric Gifford, English junior, walks on top of the rifles of the members of Navy ROTC in a practice drill on the West Mall April 8. **ATTENTION:** Members of Navy ROTC are checked during a practice inspection on the West Mall April 8.

Daniel Byram



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# Dining out mixes food with fundraising

As a way to socialize and make money at the same time, the Navy ROTC held a Dining Out for their members on Nov. 21. A Dining Out was a formal dinner for Navy ROTC members, their commanding officers and their dates.

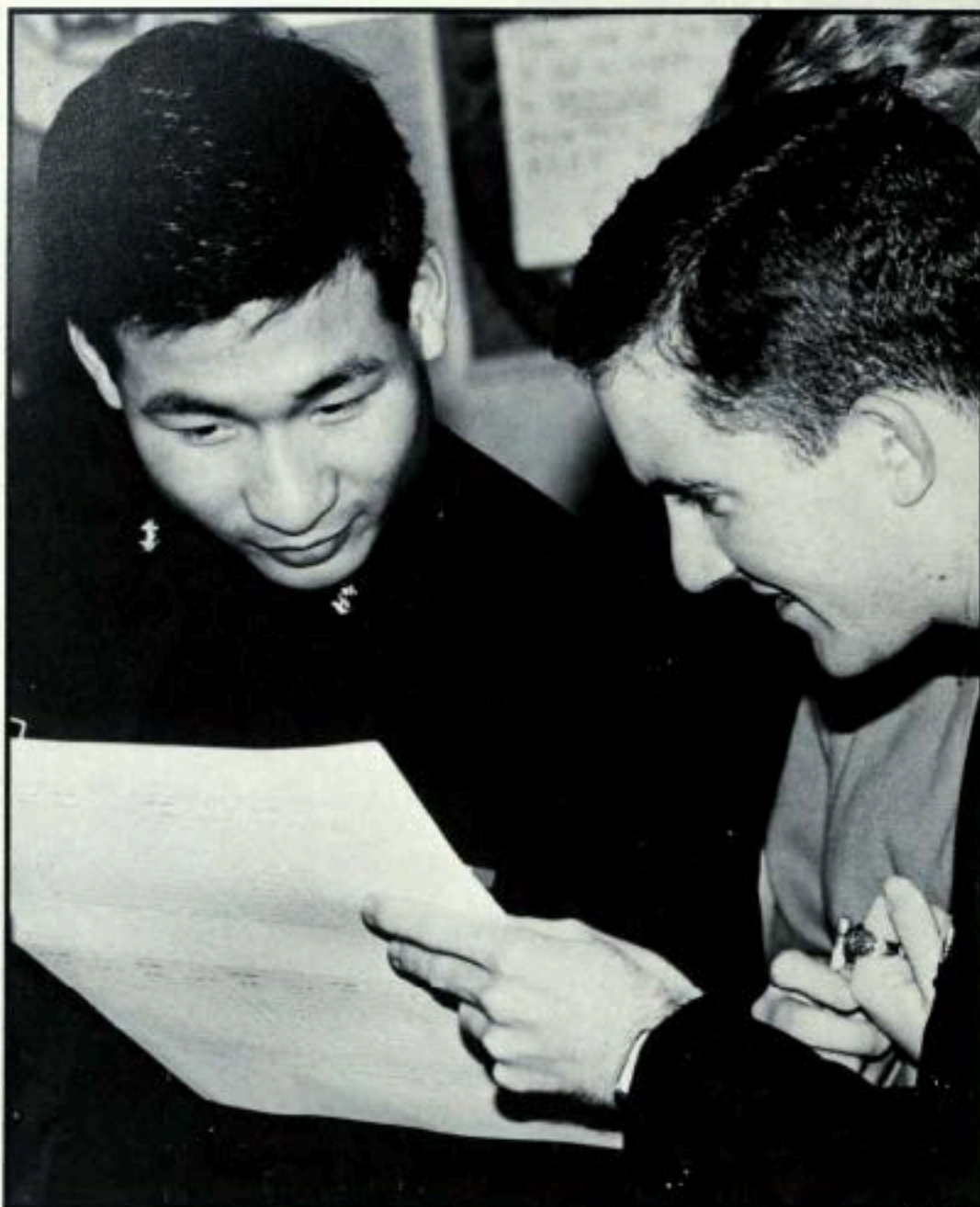
To raise money for activities the organization had in the future, hammering was done throughout the special dinner. Through hammering the organization taught members to accept responsibility for their actions.

Hammering was done when someone violated a mess rule. One rule was that dollars could not be used to refer to money, instead, terms like "7 monetary units" were used.

Each time a violation occurred, the member making the violation had to pay the commanding officer \$1. The member also had to inform the officers that they had committed a violation. Throughout the evening, the members of the group collected a total of "70 monetary units" (\$70) for violations.

Another method of building a sense of responsibility and raising funds was by supervising the cleaning of Memorial Stadium after athletic events.

"This involves a lot of responsibility that you can build on," Ray Cox education senior said.  
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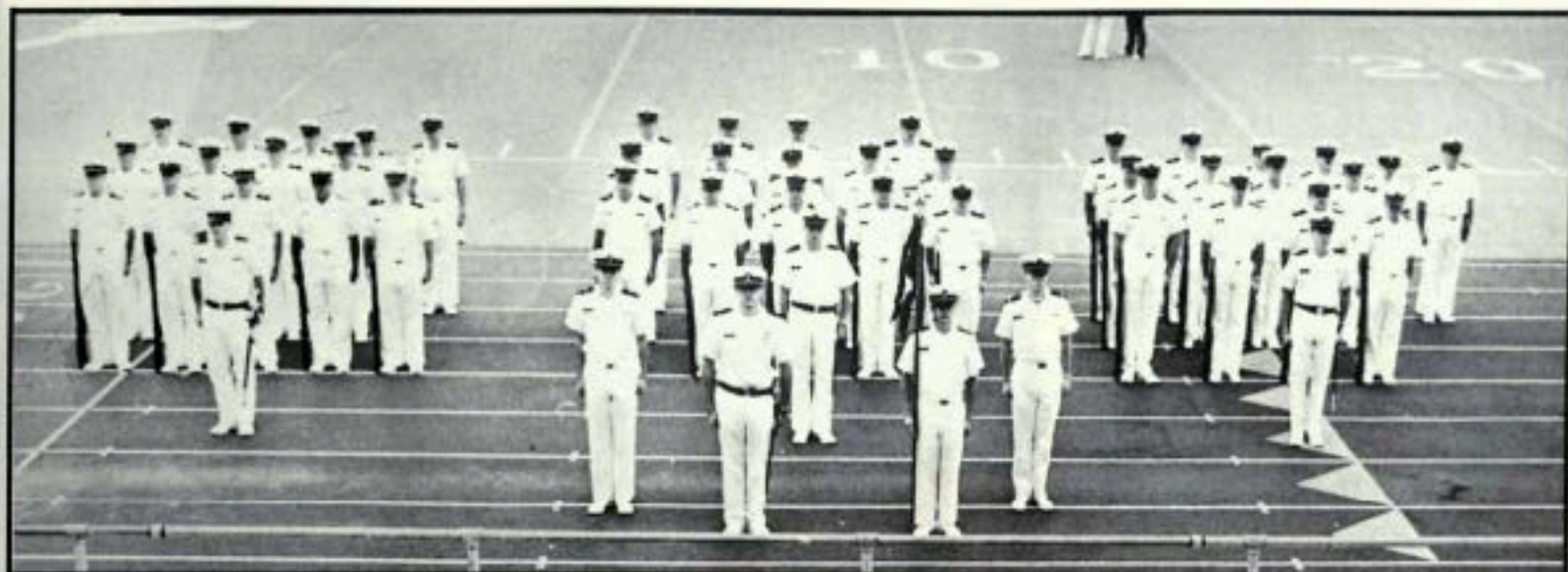
**READ CAREFULLY:** Nghi Ho, biology junior, and Eric Robinson, chemical engineering junior, discuss recently received instructions.



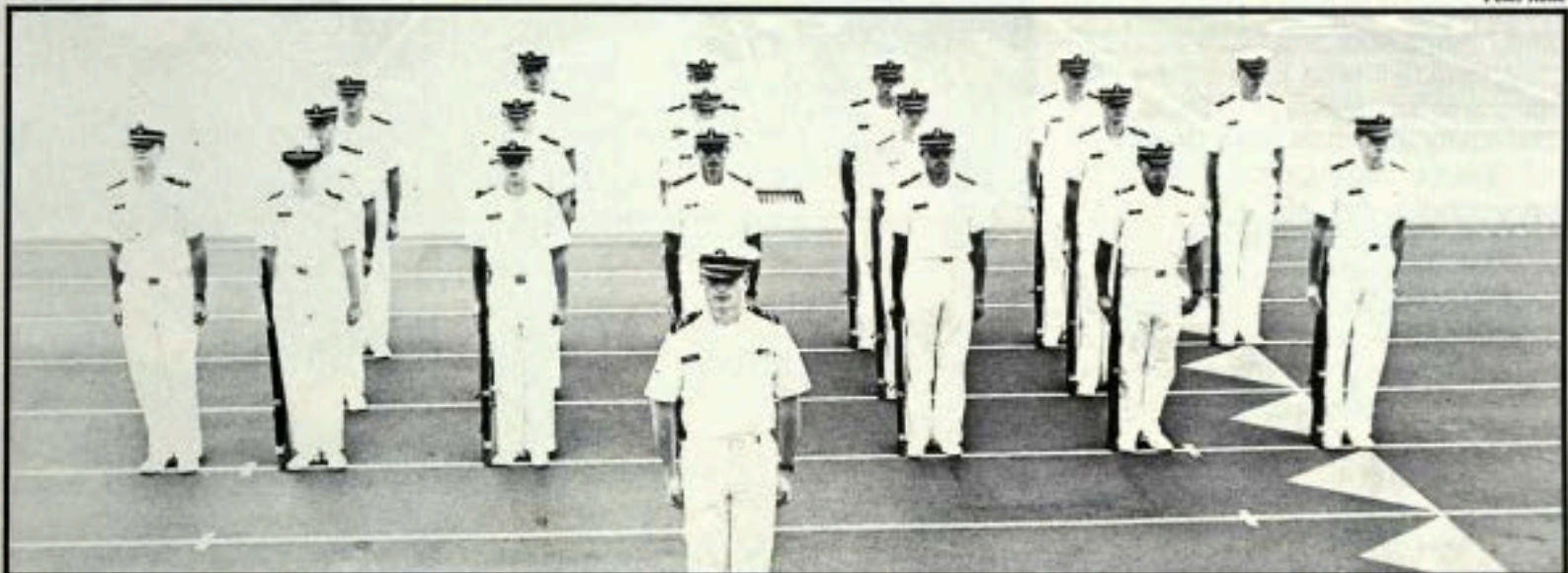
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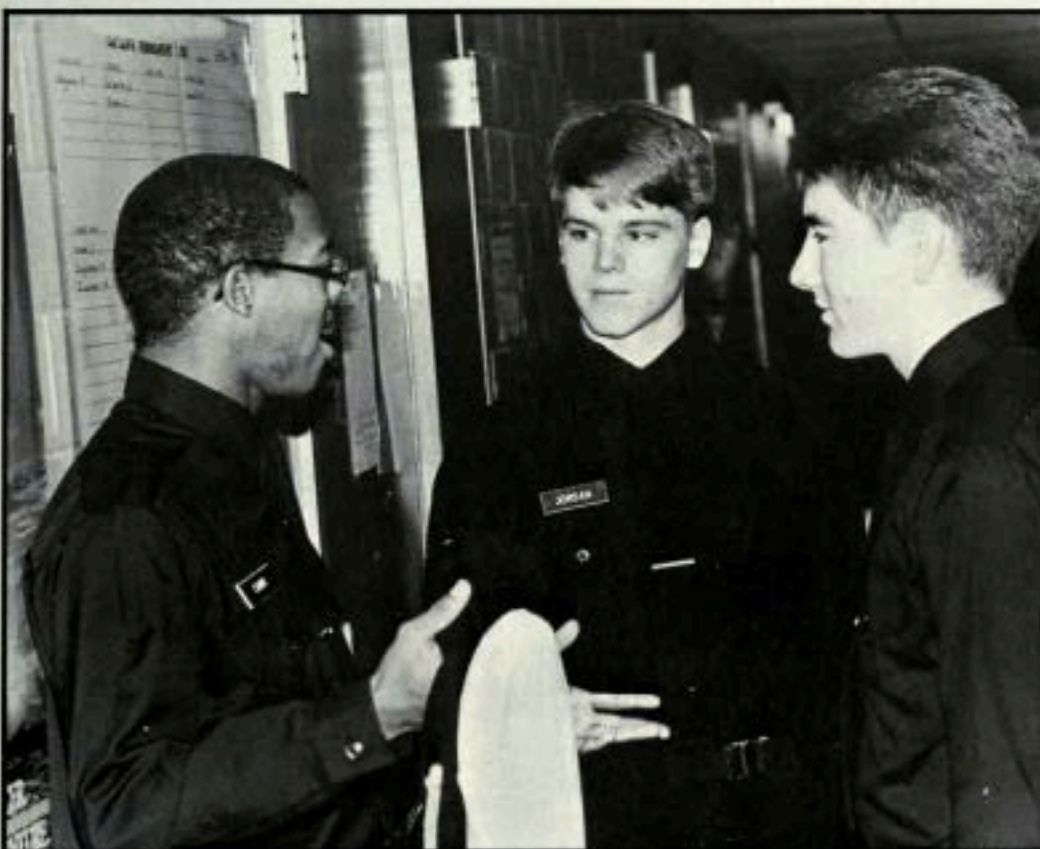




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**DRILL PLATOON:** FRONT ROW: Eric Wayne Mackey. SECOND ROW: Eric Russel Jones, Catherine Mary McAuley, Christopher J. Fernandez, Gregory Joseph Moss, Joe Mike Galindo, Nghi Thanh Ho. THIRD ROW: James Edward Taylor, Scott Anson Feuille, Gregory John Jordan, Jeffrey Allen Baumgarten, Harry Lee Hall, Michael S. Polly. FOURTH ROW: James Alan Henz, Calvin Leroy Hagood, Jeffrey Hayden Bice, Timothy Eugene Crump, Scott Brian Greenfield, Paul Bradley Gipsen.

**ATTENTION:** Tracy Carr, mechanical engineering freshman, Greg Jordan, mechanical engineering senior, and Scott Hanna, aerospace engineering freshman, discuss drill procedures in the hallway.



# Marine implements programs for Navy

Changes took place in the Navy ROTC as a Marine officer took over the position as Commanding Officer and implemented programs to improve the Naval unit.

"I'm the first Marine Professor of Naval Science and Commanding Officer of the Naval ROTC in twenty years and the third one in the history of this unit," Col. Steve Smith said.

Smith had several specific goals in mind to benefit the NROTC program.

"One goal is to increase the size of the unit," Smith said.

"I think we need to actively recruit those who are thinking of coming to the University and those students who are on campus, making them aware of the opportunities that exist in the naval service." To increase students' and prospective students' awareness of the opportunities that exist in the Naval and Marine service, Smith and recruiting officer Lt. Mike Kidd spoke to various groups on campus, including the Nuclear Engineering Society.

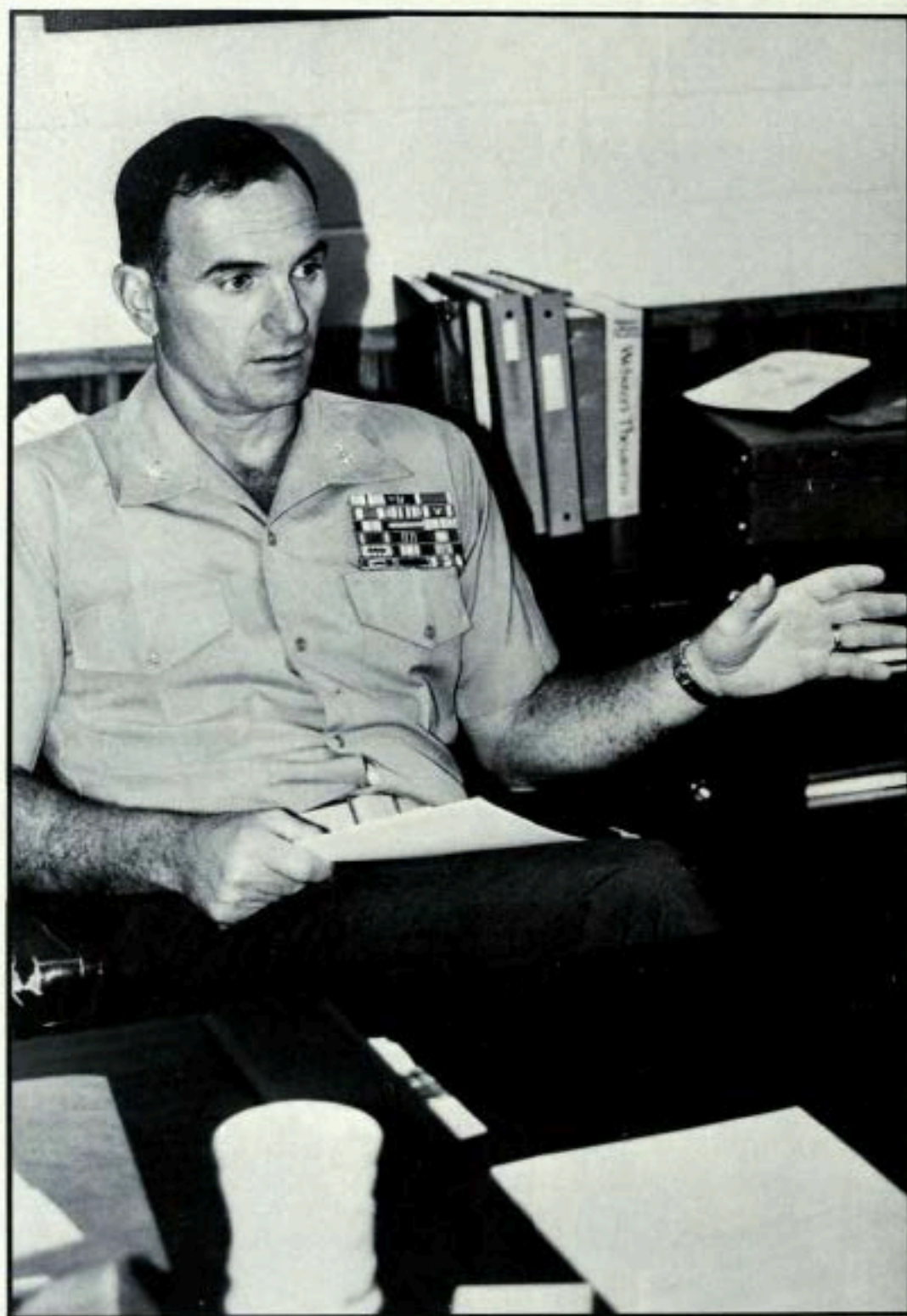
The program also informed minority engineering students about scholarship and career opportunities available if they joined the NROTC through contact with the Director of Minority Affairs in Engineering.

"Seventeen new recruits joined the Naval unit from off-campus, which is a number that's a little higher than normal," Kidd said.

"Another goal I have is to identify UT alums who are NROTC graduates who either are in the service or who have left the service, who are in a position where they would like to either return to the campus for a reunion or assist us in such things as recruiting," Smith said.

Smith's military training began in 1963 when he joined the Marine Corps as a junior in college. He was commissioned in 1964 after graduating from Hanover College in Indiana.

"From 1964 to my assignment here, which started when school started in the fall, I have traveled around the globe three times. I had two tours in Vietnam, a number of other tours in the Far East, and I just finished the last five years in Washington, D.C. — half of that headquartered in the Marine Corps and the



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other half with the Defense Nuclear Agency, dealing with nuclear weapon emergencies," Smith said.

"More than anything else, my chief reason for being here is to commission officers in the Navy/Marine Corps. But they aren't able to do anything until they graduate. So the first thing that I have to do is insist on academic excellence, and that is the basic thing we

build here in the unit," Smith said.

Nine NROTC members were commissioned directly in December 1986 and two of those individuals were sent to Officer Candidate School.  
by Tracy Peeters

**THE SEAT OF COMMAND:** Navy ROTC commander Marine Col. Steve Smith explains his recruitment program to a freshman.



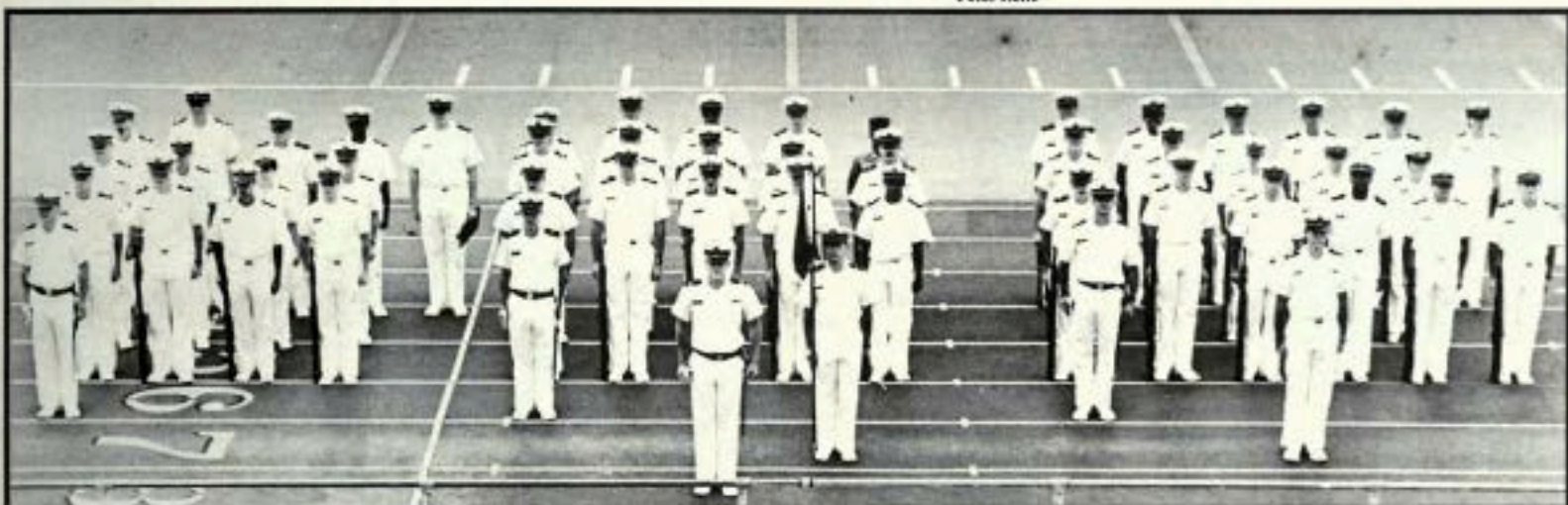


FRONT ROW: Michael Kidd, William Herbert, Stephen Kent Smith, Thomas Delano Williams, Timothy Edward Ritzert. BACK ROW: Henry B. Mitchell III, Michael Evan Gomez, Kevin A. Vietti, Edward P. Graybowski Jr., William R. Wilder.

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# Guard defeats red tape with meet

**R**ed tape often poses problems in any bureaucratic organization especially at a large university. On April 25, the **Praetorian Guard** broke through the University barriers by holding a college drill meet with teams from across the country.

"The organization of the event was a 5-6 month process but the meet only lasted 5-6 hours," Paul Acker, government junior, said.

They had to talk to many different people in order to gain access to the different facilities. Then they had to go back to make sure everyone remembered that Praetorian Guard was using their facilities.

Acker delegated specific duties to other members of Praetorian Guard so that the bulk of the work did not fall on

himself. It also gave other members a chance to actively take part in the drill meet.

The group contacted almost every university with a drill team in the nation. However, most could not attend for one reason or another. Along with the UT Navy ROTC drill team, such teams from Texas A&M, Prairie View A&M, Iowa State University, and the Air Force Academy also competed.

These teams competed in three different categories; inspection, basic drill and precision drill. UT placed first in precision drill and second in both inspection and basic drill. They also placed second overall, just four points behind Texas A&M, who was presented a trophy.

"It went very well, in fact a lot of the teams commented on how well it went

for the first annual drill meet," Acker said.

Acker also said that they hoped to make the drill meet a tradition at UT.  
by D'Aun Hopkins



Abigail Chapman

**IT'S AIRBORNE:** Dan Strub, English senior, watches a B-14 model airplane demonstration of flight patterns at the Praetorian Guard meeting Apr. 28. **PLANE AMUSEMENT:** Klayton Kirkland, mechanical engineering junior, laughs as the B-14 crashes into a plant Apr. 28.

**FRONT ROW:** Lt. Scherer, William Henry Adams, Robert Wayne Meyer, Courtney Renee Brewer, Sergio Posadas, Major Duane M. Pufall. **BACK ROW:** Richard S. Carlton Jr., Paul Wilder Acker, Daniel Joseph Strub, Daniel Patrick Harmon.



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