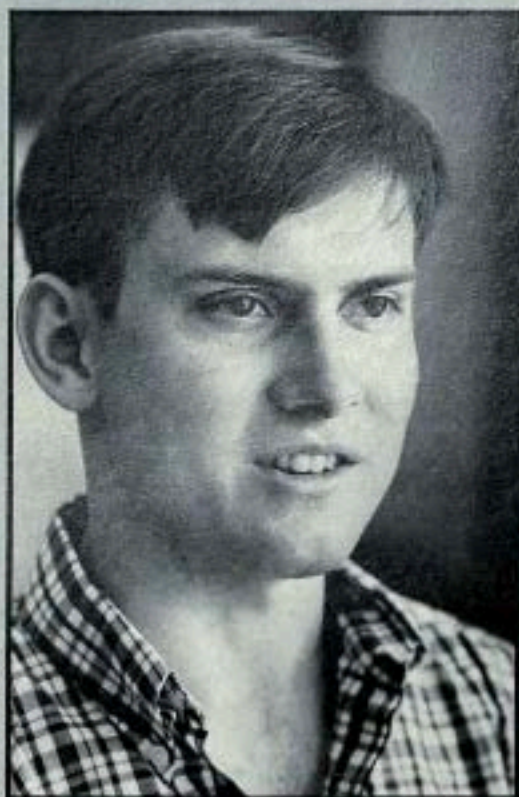


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THE CALL TO GL

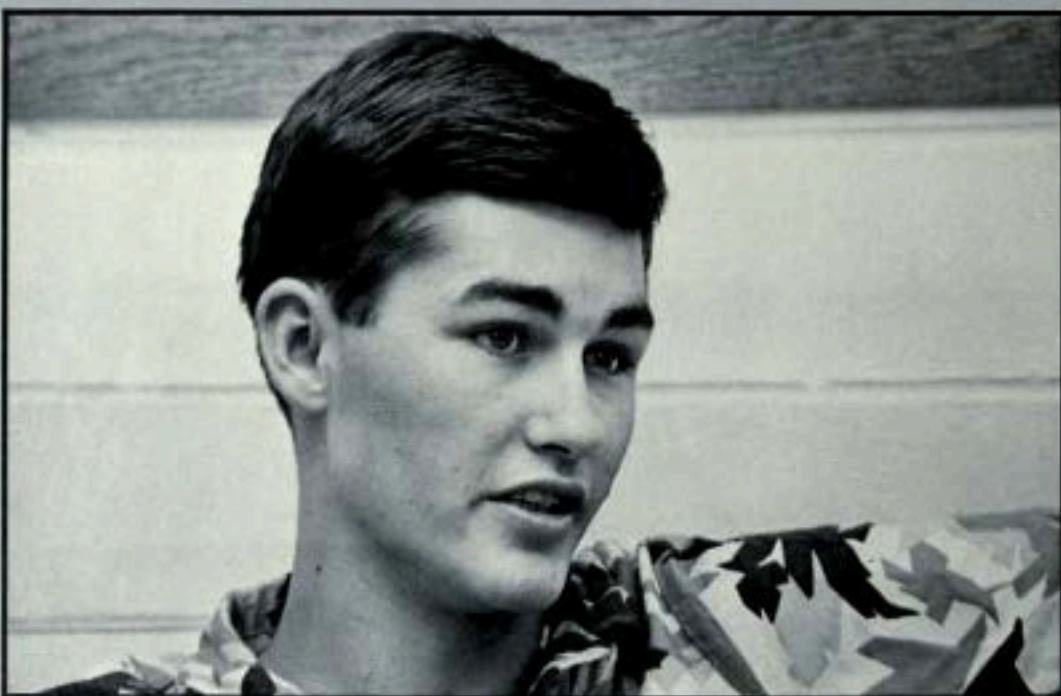


After a year in the Air Force ROTC, Cadet Gary Klabunde received his scholarship for the remainder of his college career. Such scholarships are available for ROTC students up to their junior year in college if they meet the required academic and personal criteria set forth to become a successful military officer. — *Photo by Doug Layton*

Never moving a muscle, Navy ROTC midshipmen stand at attention during a Tuesday morning drill session. All ROTC cadets and midshipmen were required to attend these marching and classroom periods in order to improve their military aptitude and enhance their future careers as officers. — *Photo by Stephen Reed*

After enlisting in the Navy, Midshipman Jim Black received word that he had been selected as an alternate for a Navy scholarship. Had he not received this financial aid, he would have gone regular Navy and not attended college until later in his military career. — *Photo by Marci Doane*

Residing in New York, Army cadet John McLaughlin felt fortunate to have received an Army ROTC Scholarship. Had he not, he would have had to attend college in New York state and would not have come to the University of Texas. — *Photo by Kevin Gutting*



ORY

ROTC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS USE AWARD TO FURTHER EDUCATION

by MARY WHITEHEAD

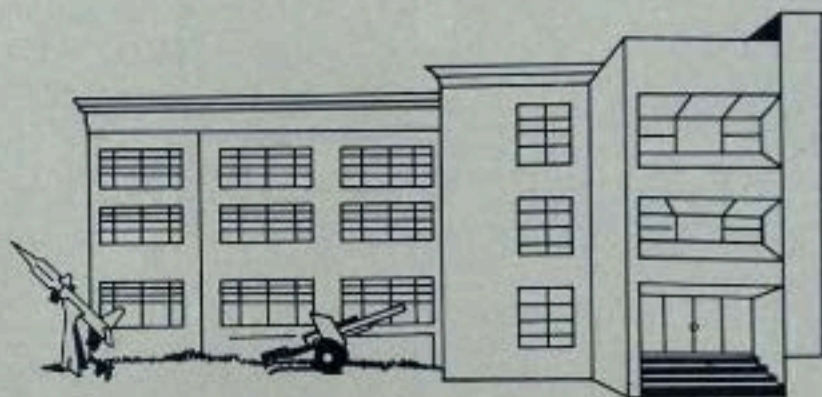
"I enlisted in the Navy after graduation and planned to attend college later through their officer candidate program," said Jim Black, engineering freshman and one of the 47 freshman midshipmen on scholarship. "I then found out that I had been accepted as an alternate, and later received my scholarship."

Every year, thousands of high school and college students apply for one of the three armed services Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships. These were not based on need, but rather

States government has faith in you."

For some ROTC scholarship winners, the military was a way of family life. John McLaughlin, history sophomore, said he wasn't influenced by his father's tenure in the army and did not feel pressured by his request that he join. "I've been around it all my life and had planned on being an officer," said McLaughlin. "I chose the army because it is bigger and has more room for specialization."

The recipient of a New York State Regent's Scholarship, McLaughlin would have attended college in New



academic performance, including grades and SAT scores, and the results of an interview to determine aptitude for officer training.

Each recipient received \$100 a month, and all books and tuition free. At the University, approximately one third of the ROTC members were recipients of military scholarships.

Navy ROTC garnered the most scholarship recipients for the 1984-85 academic year. Out of 150 Navy midshipmen, 118 were able to take advantage of these scholarships.

Motivation also played a significant role in the academic and personal lives of scholarship students. "You feel very lucky to have received it," said Black. "It makes you want to stay in school, because you realize that the United

MILITARY

Edited by Mary Whitehead

York had he not received the Army ROTC scholarship. "The scholarship helped

financially, but I would have attended college anyway and been involved in ROTC through the college program," he said.

For some potential officers, an ROTC scholarship did not come as quickly. There were varying degrees of scholarships, ranging from four to two years. One Air Force cadet, Gary Klabunde, computer science senior, received his scholarship after having already been involved in the ROTC program for one year. "Several factors helped me receive an Air Force scholarship; such as my grades and involvement in squadron activities," said Klabunde.

"It's a great way of life. I'm ready to give 100 percent to the Air Force."





Escorts escalate image

by MARY WHITEHEAD

Every Thursday night at 10:30, as part of their major service project of the school year, Praetorian Guard members worked as volunteer escorts for Students United for Rape Elimination.

Members rotated working for SURE so that each member worked about once every three weeks. "Praetorian Guard's image has been helped by SURE," said member John McLaughlin, history sophomore. "We're now placing a lot more emphasis on service."

The project began when SURE director Ray Cox approached the organization. Cox, a Navy ROTC midshipman,

chose to ask military organizations in particular because of his affiliation with them.

Praetorian Guard, a tri-service military organization, had no problems with members being motivated to pursue the project. "The actives wanted to do service projects. People always volunteer since they get to meet people," said McLaughlin.

Providing a safe way home for University women, Guard members escorted them across campus. — Photo by Kevin Gutting



FIRST ROW: Lisa Faye Coughlin, Courtney Renee Brewer, Benjamin Arthur Spears, Christopher D. Marotta, Christopher De la Ross. SECOND ROW: Thomas Lucian Laaglois, Stephen Dean Vanderhijde, John Clement Post, Scott William Marlin, Candace-Lynn Phillips, Matthew R. Ramos. THIRD ROW: William Paul Scherer, William Adams, Daniel Joseph Strub, Mark David Woodside, Eugene Patrick Donohue. — Photo by Doug Layton



Sapphina James, natural sciences freshman, and Heath Culp, liberal arts junior, volunteer for the Guard. — Photo by Kevin Gutting





Uniforms require attention

by MARY WHITEHEAD

Every Tuesday during the academic year at the University, over 150 Naval

Decked out in winter blues, Lonnie Teltschik, engineering senior, stands motionless at a Tuesday drill. — Photo by Judy Walgren

Reserve Officer Training Corps midshipmen could be seen in uniform on campus. While these students appeared perfectly groomed and clothed, the function and maintenance of the uniforms provided a much broader basis for their officer training than the ease with which they were presented.

Many hours were spent in preparation for drills and inspections held on Tuesdays. Midshipmen were to have uniforms pressed and cleaned, brass polished, shoes shined and hair groomed according to military specifications. "This pride of appearance encourages unity," said Major Jack Owen, associate professor of naval science.

Midshipmen were issued two sets of uniforms, summer whites and winter blues. Upon going into the advanced phase of Navy ROTC, those eligible were entitled to wear dress uniforms such as the dress whites and black coat and tie to formal functions.

Marine midshipmen's uniforms differed slightly in style from other members of the unit. A globe and anchor replaced the simple anchor on the covers, or headgear, along with different tie clasps and shoulderboards.

"The uniforms build unity. Their purpose is to create oneness and integrity, along with loyalty to the service and identification," said Owen.



Different occasions require a variety of uniforms. Members of Navy ROTC, Susan Whitten, Mary Thompson, Kyle Westbrook, Andrew Barth and Gary Gilmartin, model working blues (the every day winter uniform), dress whites (the formal summer uniform), coat and tie (the formal winter uniform), whites (the everyday summer uniform) and the traditional Marine Corps uniform. — Photo by Joseph Jaworski

Headgear held in the correct cover carriage, Andrew Barth, history senior, stands at attention. — Photo by Joseph Jaworski



Midshipmen set world record

by MARY WHITEHEAD

The Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps undertook an attempt to set a marathon sailing record in October, 1984, that would have been impossible only a year before.

"One and a half years ago there would have been little reaction to this idea," said Major Jack Owen, Marine Officer Instructor. "Now the midshipmen are beginning to realize they're limited only by their imagination."

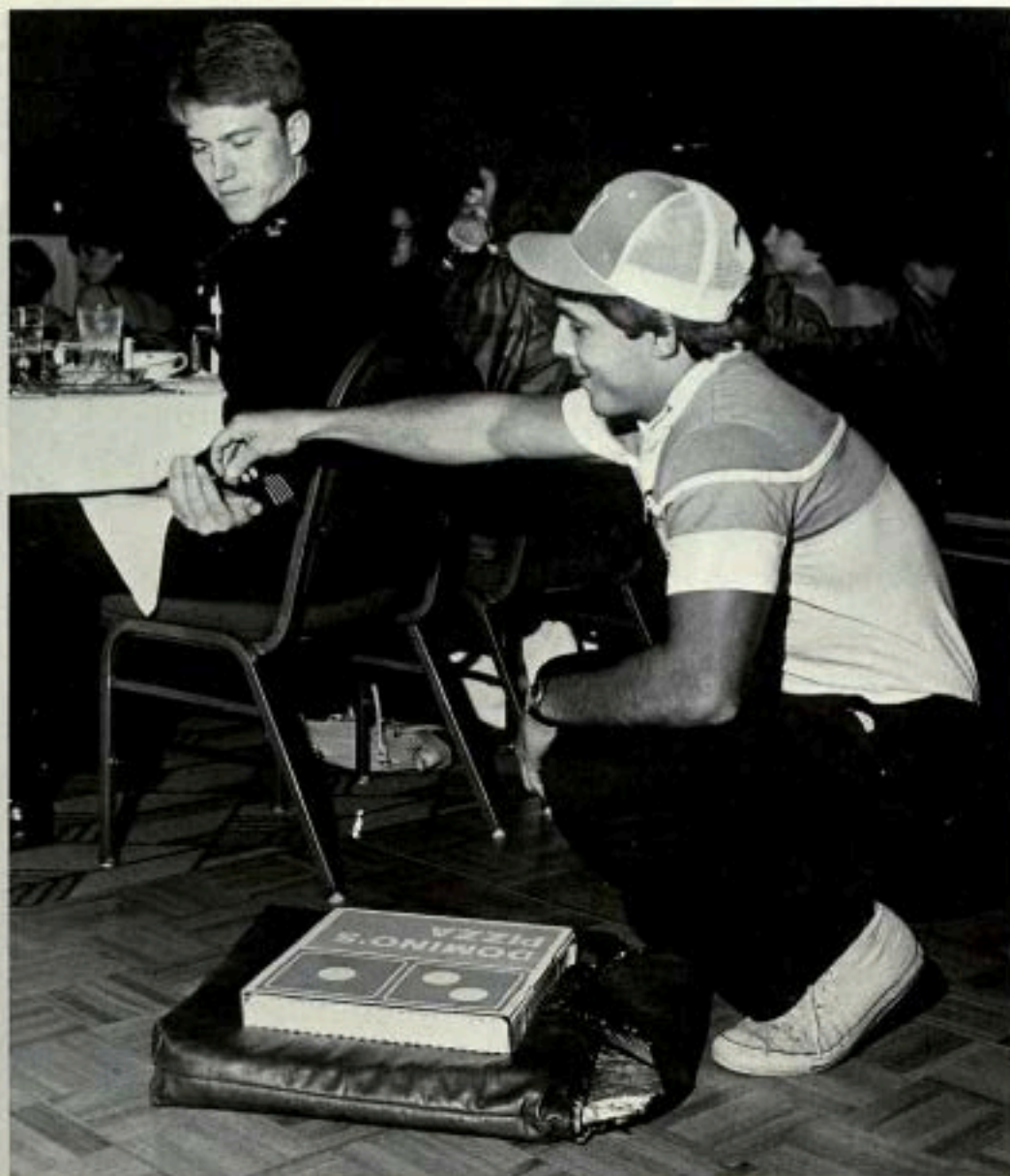
The attempt to go after the world

sailing record was envisioned by Battalion Commander Steve Vissers, aerospace engineering senior. He was encouraged by Owen to set a world record in some area, and sailing was

Navy-Marine Corps team members, Ken Lones, liberal arts senior, and Mark Spaller, natural sciences freshman, glide across the calm waters of Town Lake. — Photo by Robert Cohen

With effortless control, Midshipman Bradley Walker, engineering freshman, sails solo on a Lasar sailboat. — Photo by Robert Cohen





most applicable since all Navy ROTC members had to be proficient in sailing.

The sailing began on Sunday, Oct. 14, and lasted through Thursday, Oct. 18, a total of 100 hours. The previous record was 24 hours, set by United States Naval Academy Cadets at the Annapolis, Md. Boat Show in 1978. Owen and Vissers selected such a long period of time in order to make the new record harder to break.

Midshipmen sailed in shifts with five people on board each of the two 12-foot Laser sailboats. Over three-fourths of the 200 midshipmen participated in the marathon.

Owen said *The Guinness Book of World Records* probably would not recognize the marathon since most of its records are based on individual attempts. Laser, the manufacturer of the sailboats did recognize the marathon.

"The training value is that it taught the midshipmen to get people organized, which is part of defending the country," said Owen. "They're learning to accomplish a mission, which is a necessary leadership skill."

A Domino's pizza man hands Russell Allen, biology senior, his change during the Navy ROTC's fall formal. The event was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel December 1, and consisted of dinner and dancing for the midshipmen and their dates. Rules of military etiquette were also enforced, such as uniform and wine-drinking regulations. — Photo by Robert Cohen



FIRST ROW: Ernest Bernard Welker. SECOND ROW: Roy Eldred Gentry, Frank William Pearson, John Clement Post, Anthony Ray Anderegg, Lauren J. Charbonneau. THIRD ROW: Joel Scot Sauer, Lonnie Macon Teltschik, Eric M. Kendall, Roberto F. Pacheco, Ian Andrew Mugford, Alexander Devora Jr., Susan Margaret Dale, James Robert Black, Lisa F. Coughlin, William C. Moore, David M. Inouye, John David Baier, Lee Ben Willard. FOURTH ROW: Robert Lee Thomas, Elwyn Carol Williams, Gilbert Lee Miller, Mitchell C. Graydon, Richard Francis Bowen, Jake Francis Kona, Gregory Charles Ent, Bradley John Walker, Charles Edgar Dameron, Charles Ray Smith, Michael Gard, Pascal Gordon Johnson, David Benjamin Zanger, Ronald Patrick Ramert, Jeffrey Mark Haynes. FIFTH ROW: Daniel Joseph Strub, Laddie Louis Pooser, Stephen Ray Schmerbeck, Eugene Patrick Donohue, Richard Dale Bartlett, Eric Wayne Mackey, Christopher Jay Lopez, William Henry Adams, Michael Payne Beavers, Paul Wilder Acker, F. Scott Smith, John Grant Lawton, Richard Spencer Carlton, William Mark Miller. — Photo by Kevin Gutting



FIRST ROW: Clayton Royce Clabaugh. SECOND ROW: Joe Delbert Baker, Kenneth James Leo, Connell James Trimber, Moises S. Dugan, Amy Sue Bean, Joel Francis Dyess. THIRD ROW: Stephen Dean Vanderhijde, Timothy Donnell Wood, Timothy O. Driskill, Courtney R. Brewer, Cholho C. Choe, Robert John Chicoine, Mark Richard Witzel, William Kelly Carroll, Eric Hiroshi Bell, April Dawn Anderson, Gary Michael Gilmartin. FOURTH ROW: Chris Andrew Scherer, Eric Paul Gifford, Peter John Wikowsky, Christopher Mark Gilbert, Warren Parker Wilcox, Marcus Bernard Wynne, Blair Sheldon England, John Arthur Urbanek, Kevin A. Malcolm, Nghi Thanh Ho, Norberto Gabriel Jimenez. FIFTH ROW: James Gary Walton, Jack Thomas Theis, Joseph Wayne Eason, John Richard Booker, Andrew Thomas Barth, Candace-Lynn Phillips, Michael G. Sinex, Darren Dale Kelly, Michael Ira Mayer, Monica Foy Brewer. SIXTH ROW: Buck E. Garza, Robert Andrew Pereboom, James Veron Cuery Jr., Hartley Kenneth Phinney, Michael D. Kocks, Bobby Joe Pannell, Marco Antonio Mendoza, Brett Andrew Fulmer, Frederick Jerome Collins, Randall Lee Lovell. — Photo by Kevin Gutting



Navy ROTC Squad Leader John Moran adjusts the tie of Steven Malech. Squad leaders were expected to examine every portion of a uniform to insure that shirts and pants were pressed and lint-free, brass belt buckles were polished, and shoes and bills of head "covers" were shined to a high gloss. — Photo by Stephen Reed

Inspections discipline ranks



FIRST ROW: William Robert Hakim, Dawn Sandra Hadar, Britt Kyle Kelley, Vincent Francis Mehan, Bryce Edward Gearhart, Kurt Allen Gustafson, Marvin Troy Collette, Bryan K. Butler, Eric A. Wills. SECOND ROW: Kyle Evans Westbrook, Susan Melinda Martin, Adam Charles Bushong, Paul R. Innis, Jeffrey Paul Brown, Paul Michael Boswell, Archie Kurt Copeland, Michael Shane Katzfey, Jeffrey Scott Koka. THIRD ROW: Robert Steve Goldapple, Michael K. Thomas, Kevin Lee Hannes, Warren Douglas Ready, Mark David Woodside, Thomas Lucian Langlois, Mark Arthur Beyer, Marlin Craig Anthony, Russell Edward Allen, Stephen Joseph Vissers. FOURTH ROW: James John Wegmann, Keith Alan Spicer, Jaime Paul Chunda, Scott Frederick Washburn, Joseph Mack Stuart, Dana Helen Payne. — Photo by Kevin Gutting

FIRST ROW: Kenneth Ray Lones. SECOND ROW: Mary Louise Kennedy, Christopher S. Johannsen, William Dennis Watson, Douglas Glenn Hastings, Don Alan McClenney. THIRD ROW: Raymond E. Cox, Bruce M. Hamilton, Michael Raymond Drury, Jeffrey Ray Krueger, David Alan Perrizo, Charles Lester Condit, Christopher D. Marotta, James Lloyd Robbins, Matthew C. Wilbanks, Patrick Lawrence O'Brien, Richard Kimball Herr. FOURTH ROW: Mario Angelo Sanchez, Sergio Posadas, Richard Dean Hammett, John Arthur Little, Gary Cordell Gibson, Rodolpho Cantu, Robert Alan Rogers, Christian von Wupperfeld, William Howard Karau, Michael A. Waldon, Roger L. Downing. FIFTH ROW: Harold Harvo Gunji, Trent Mitchell Guerrero, Randy L. Beeman, Stephanie J. Cook, Joseph Dan Macry, Gregory Dean Griffin, John Matthew Moran, Kristopher D. Crawford, Timothy Brian Boobar. SIXTH ROW: Mark Henry Scovill, Thomas Michael Perron, Mark Robert Spaller, Anthony P. Rissman, Scott Allison Kirk, Rafael A. Cantu, Kent Blair Lewis, Susan Lynne Whitten, John W. C. Tindall, Steven B. Malech, David Wayne White. — Photo by Kevin Gutting



With a watchful eye, Fred Collins instructs Mike Mayer, during a Tuesday morning drill at Memorial Stadium. — Photo by Stephen Reed

Without twitching a muscle, Ian Mugford, displays the posture and form required of the midshipmen at all drills and inspections. Drills were held for an hour each Tuesday and Thursday. — Photo by Judy Wolgren



An Air Force cadet returns a Navy ROTC midshipman's head dress during a particularly windy day at drill. Both the Air Force and Navy ROTC shared the field at Memorial Stadium on Tuesdays for marching sessions.

Thursday drills were held in classrooms as lecture courses that covered various aspects of military life. — Photo by Kevin Gutting

Club calls 'chips ahoy!'



by MARY WHITEHEAD

Twice a month, the Anchorettes spent their Monday nights baking and preparing cookies for the Navy and Marine ROTC midshipmen. Tuesday after drill, cookie calls were held in Russell A. Steindam Hall and the midshipmen were able to sample their efforts.

"Our functions, like cookie calls, give them support since a lot of people don't understand what they're going through with the Navy," said Anchorette president Susan Sowell, business senior.

Many of the Navy ROTC members were freshmen from out of state, so

these functions helped them to meet many new people, such as their fellow midshipmen and the Anchorettes.

Cookie calls were only one of the many activities by which the Anchorettes showed their support for the midshipmen. "I've really been impressed with how the battalion has supported the Anchorettes," said Sowell. "They really seem to appreciate the things that we've provided this year."

Baking a batch for the midshipmen, Mary Whitehead, and Carol Moore, prepare for cookie call. — Photo by Karen Messerman



Anchorette advisor and naval sciences instructor Lt. Tim Ritzert accept a housewarming present from Susan Sowell, business senior, and Hallie Cooper, liberal arts senior. The presentation was made at the Anchorettes fall dining out, an event held each semester. Traditionally, Anchorettes invite Navy ROTC midshipmen to their dining out, enabling them to develop camaraderie between the two organizations. — Photo by Stephen Reed



FIRST ROW: Lori Beth Sandt, Joanna Faye Fields, Mary Elizabeth Bose, Susan Elizabeth Sowell, Julie Marie Cox, Deborah Anne Williams. SECOND ROW: Diana Louise Ashcraft, Shirin Lisa Aidun, Mari Kristine Frost, Lorra Denise Foys, Suzanne Ellen Preston, Tina Marie Mangogna, Teresa Regina Moffitt, Tiffin Marie Lee, Tracy Michele Ginder. THIRD ROW: Sonja Mae Smith, Mary Ruth Whitehead, Kathleen Rae Lambden, Patricia Lei Spence, Kimberly Ann McCutcheon, Marcela Maria Uribe, Rebecca Sue Fletcher. FOURTH ROW: Charla Elehne Kothmann, Susan Elizabeth Stevens, Melanie Love Lane, Melissa A. Young, Marian Alexandra Suarez, Melissa Ann Ferrell. FIFTH ROW: Heather Diane Levens, Halliward Adams Cooper, Carol Marie Moore, Laurie McCullough, Andrea Marie Melvin, Tracey Lynn Campbell, Susan Elizabeth Schnitzius. — Photo by Marci Doane

Pledges pursue active duty

by VICKI HOUSE

Members of Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society were elected from the ranks of outstanding cadets and midshipmen in the advanced courses of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs at the University. Invitations were sent to the potential pledges, and if they wished to join, they began the two-week pledge program.

Each pledge was given a manual which told of the history, purposes and ideals of the group. The pledges were also given a list comprised of the names of all active members, on which they had to acquire the initials of each

member.

"When you have to hunt down someone, you tend to learn something about them," said Harold Gunji. When the pledges found the members whose signatures they needed, the members quizzed them. "They asked us when Scabbard and Blade was formed, at what school, the names of the men who started it and other information from our pledge manuals," said Gunji.

At the second meeting, pledges were given a test of the material printed in the pledge manual. Alyson Headle, pledge trainer in 1984, said the test was not difficult, but it was necessary to make sure the pledges learned the information.

"With all the rivalry going on between the services, it was really neat to meet people in the other branches," said Gunji.

Completing the last phase of pledgship, Mark Arellano answers questions on the Scabbard and Blade pledge test. — Photo by Robert Cohen

FIRST ROW: John Clement Post, Timothy Brown, David Joseph Peddy. SECOND ROW: Del Jenice Watson, Jean Lynn Kozusko, Gary Michael Gilmartin, Alyson Clark Headle. THIRD ROW: Lisa Lachnace Smith, Susan Melinda Martin, Gary Wayne Klabunde. — Photo by Joseph Jaworski



Part of initiation into the National Society of Scabbard and Blade involved going through a secret ritual known only to active members. Carl Spillers, land management junior and Harold Gunji, architecture junior, smile at the levity of the ritual. — Photo by Robert Cohen