

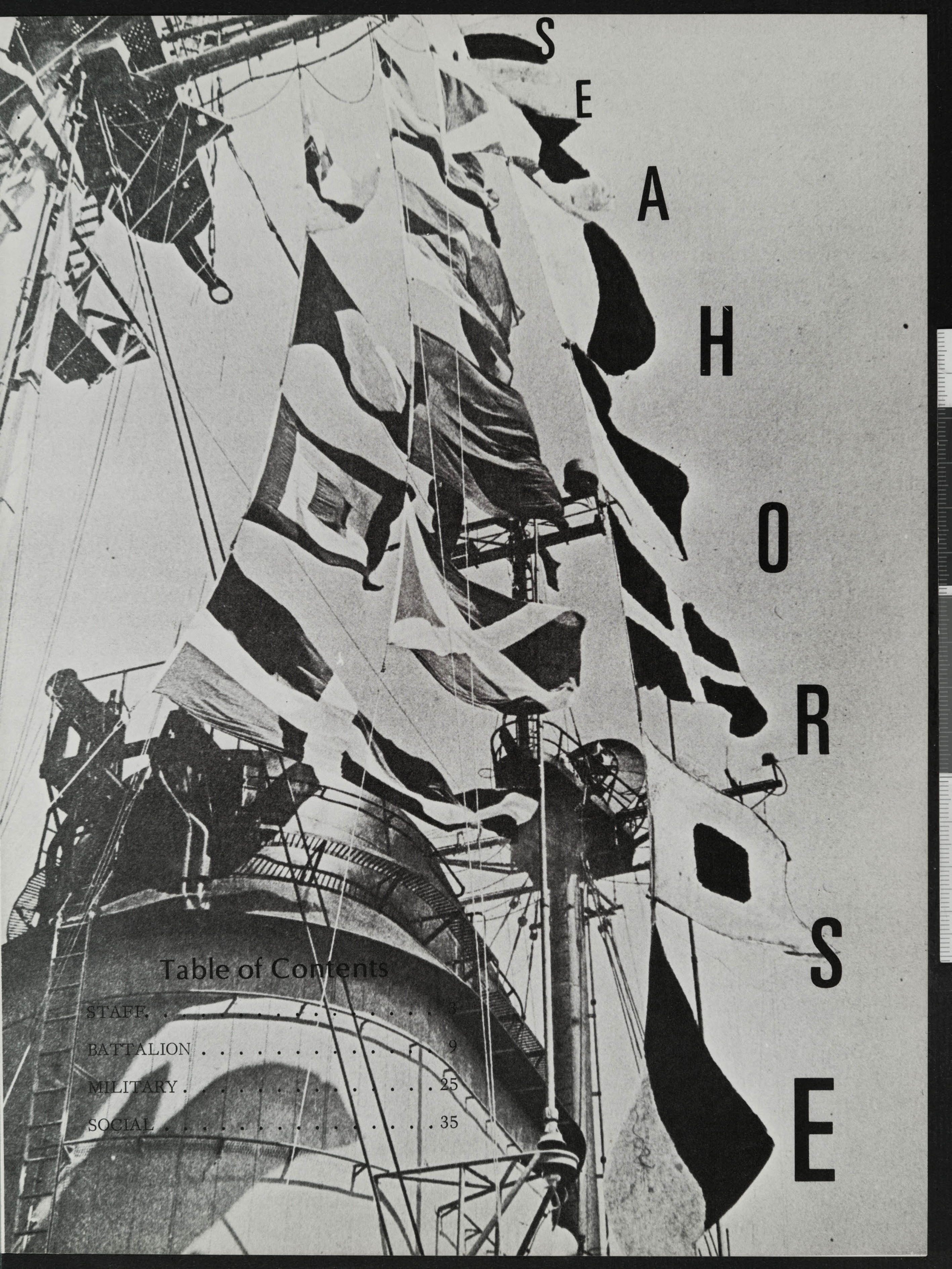


SEAHORSE 1972

COMMANDING OFFICER
NAVAL ROTC UNIT PED 101
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SEA HORSE

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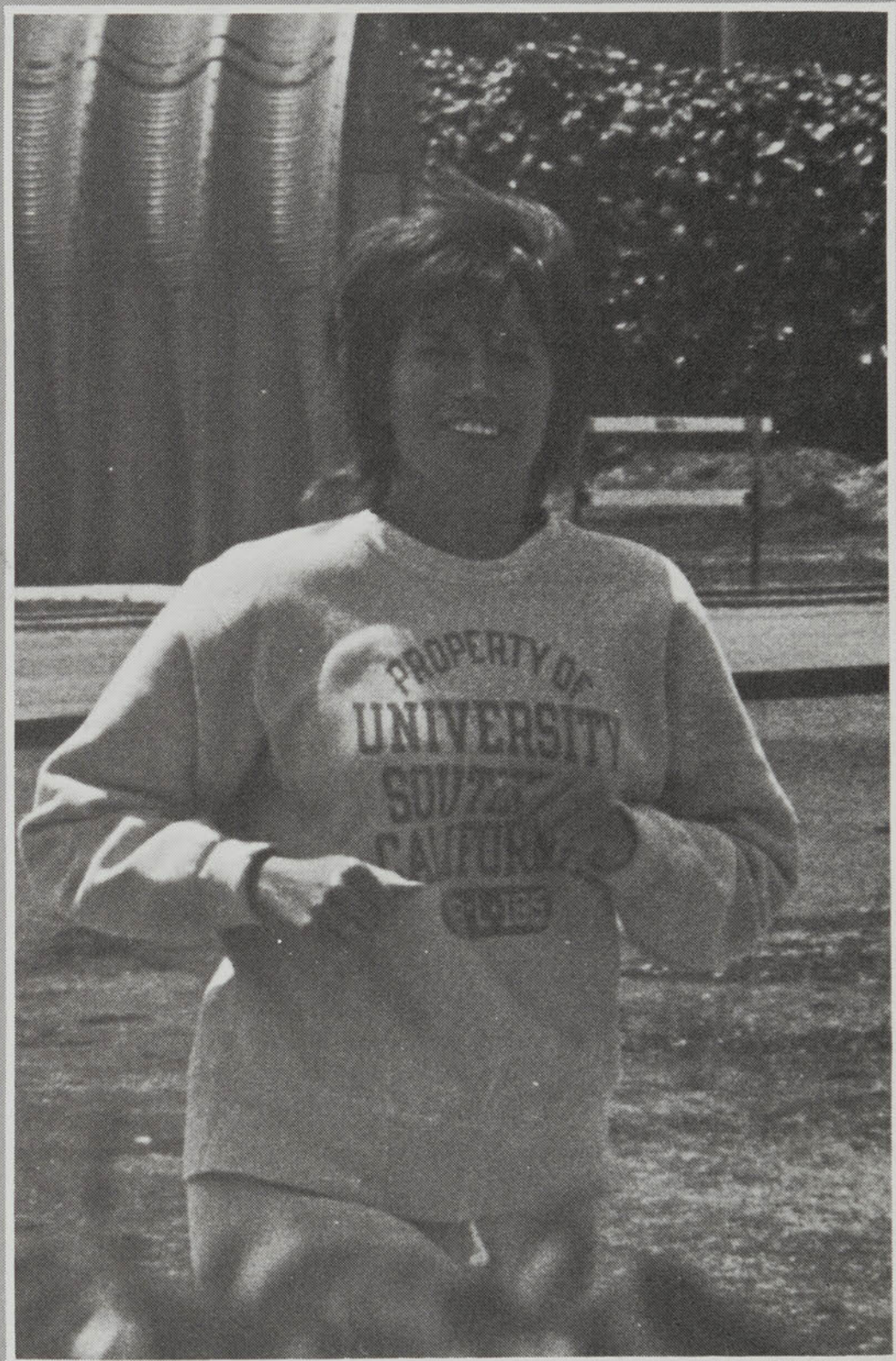
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If we must die, O let us nobly die,
So that our precious blood may not be shed
In vain; then even the monsters we defy
Shall be constrained to honor us though dead!

-Claude McKay
1890-1948



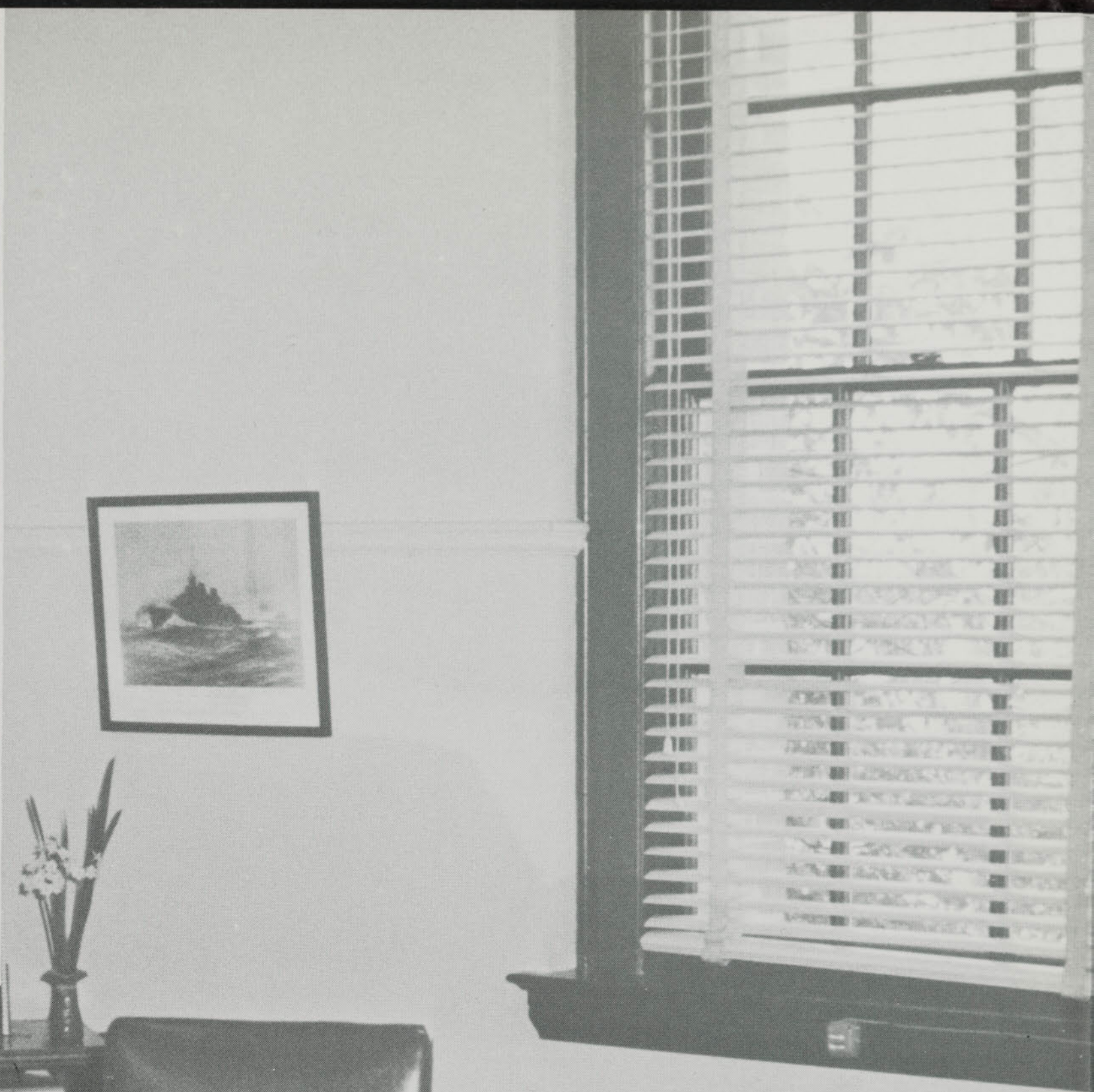
unit staff



PFT!!!



Let's not split hairs!



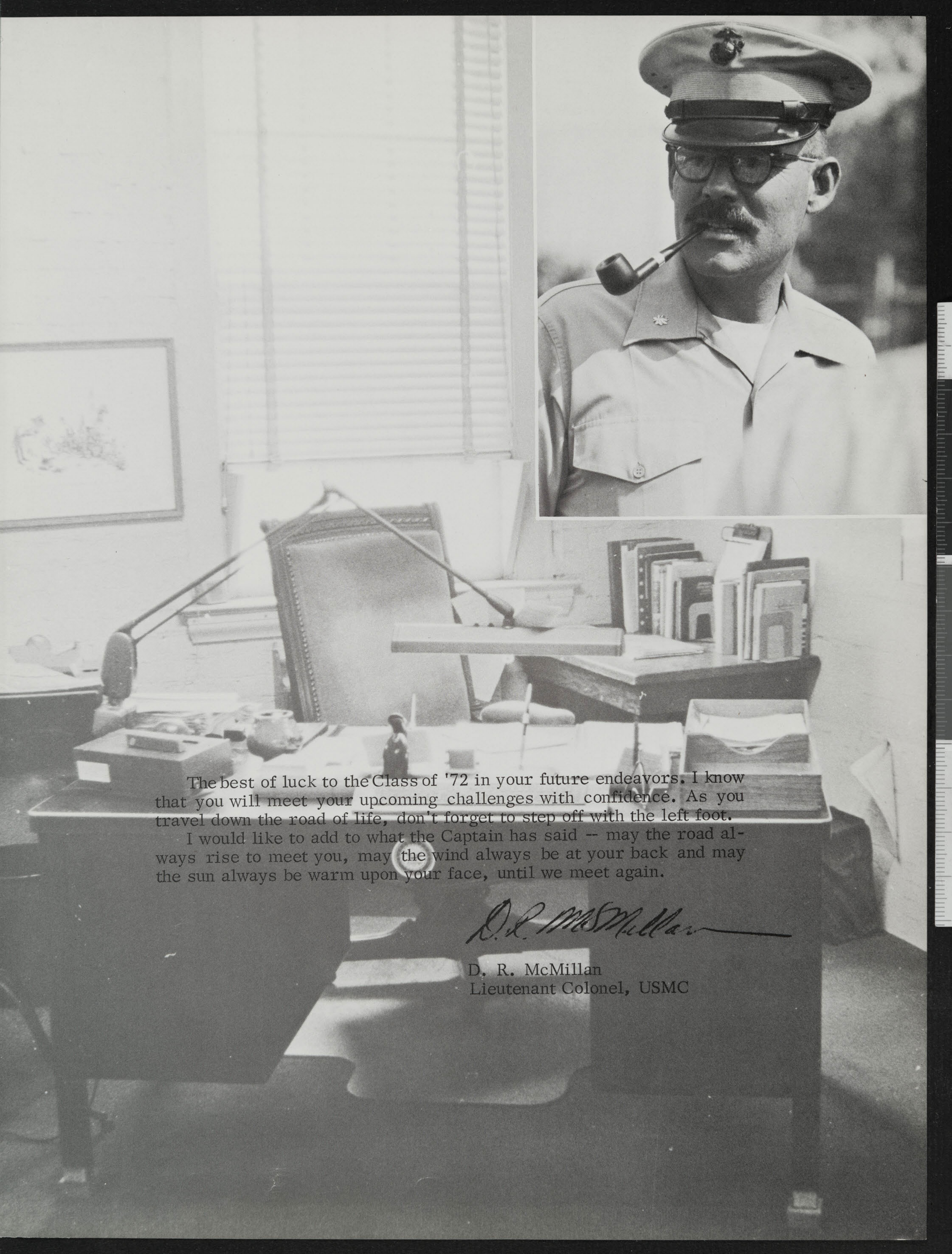
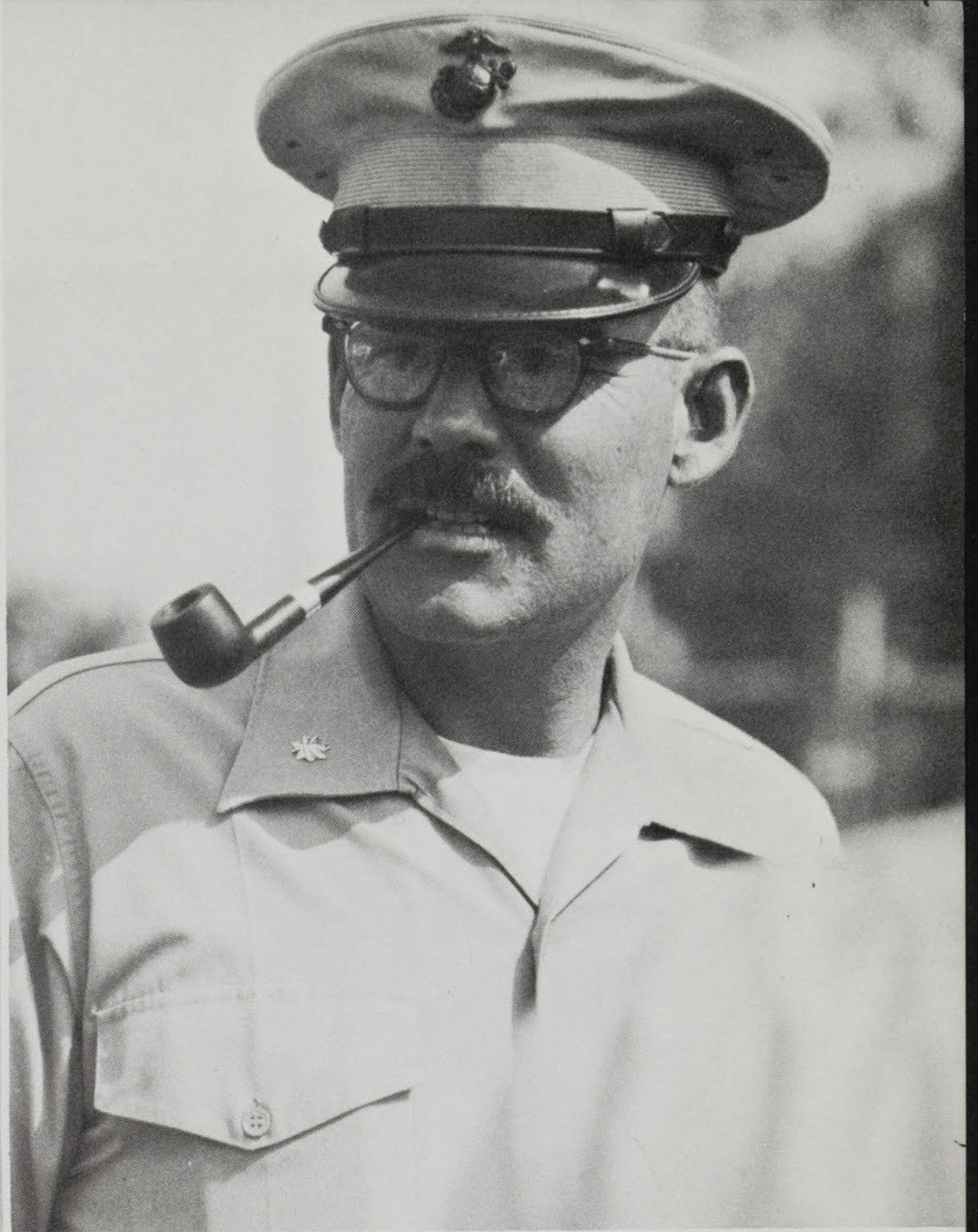
It is indeed my pleasure to extend congratulations to the graduating class of '72.

The completion of your studies here at one of the finest Universities in the world, in an environment of academic freedom, tempered with your studies of Naval Science have prepared you well to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers in the United States Navy and Marine Corps.

Good luck in your first assignment. May you always enjoy "... fair winds and following seas."

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "F. P. Koval". The signature is fluid and cursive, written on a light-colored background.

F. P. Koval
Captain, U.S. Navy

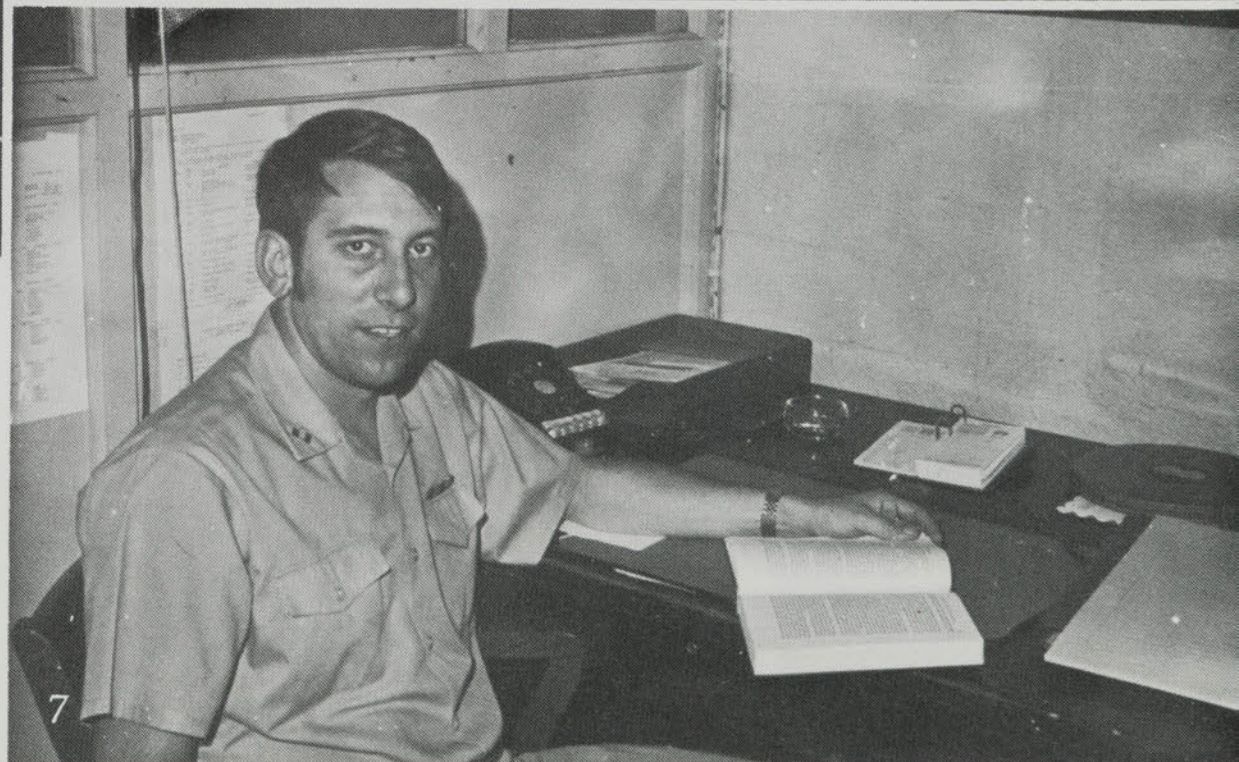
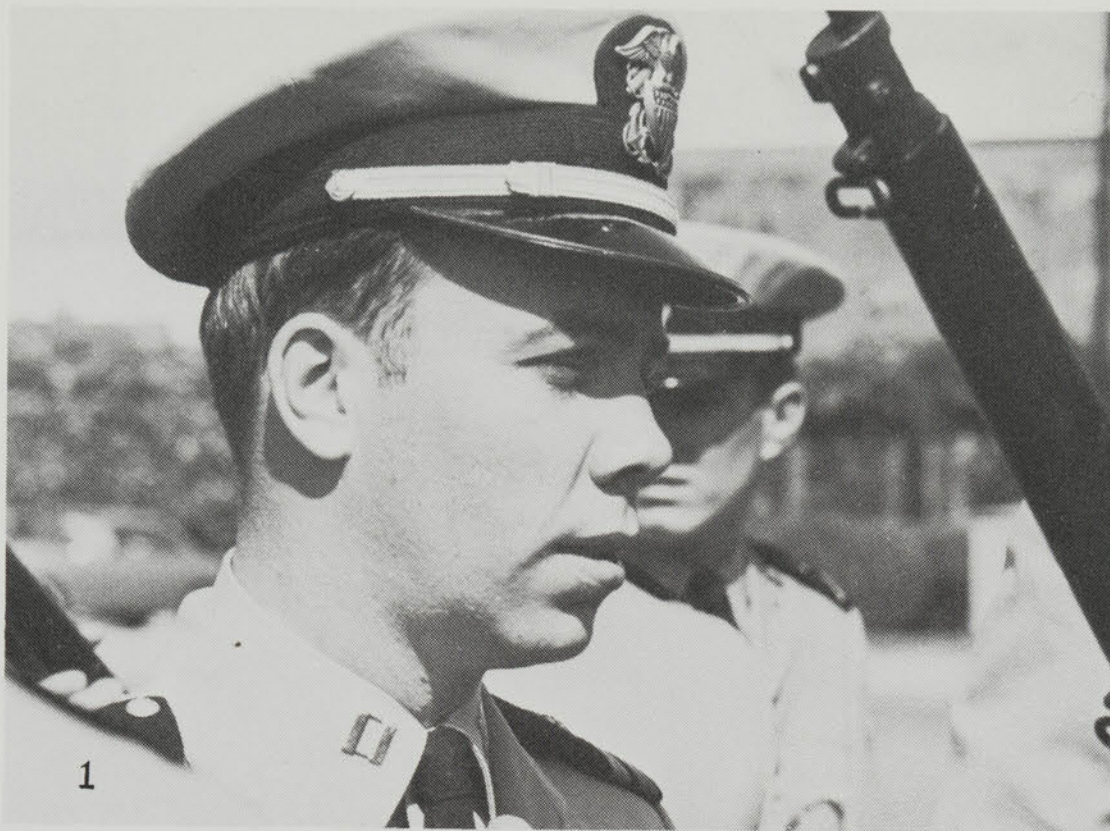
A black and white photograph of a desk in an office. On the desk, there is a typewriter, a desk lamp, several papers, a small box, and a pen. In the background, there is a chair and a window with blinds. The overall scene is a typical office environment from the mid-20th century.

The best of luck to the Class of '72 in your future endeavors. I know that you will meet your upcoming challenges with confidence. As you travel down the road of life, don't forget to step off with the left foot.

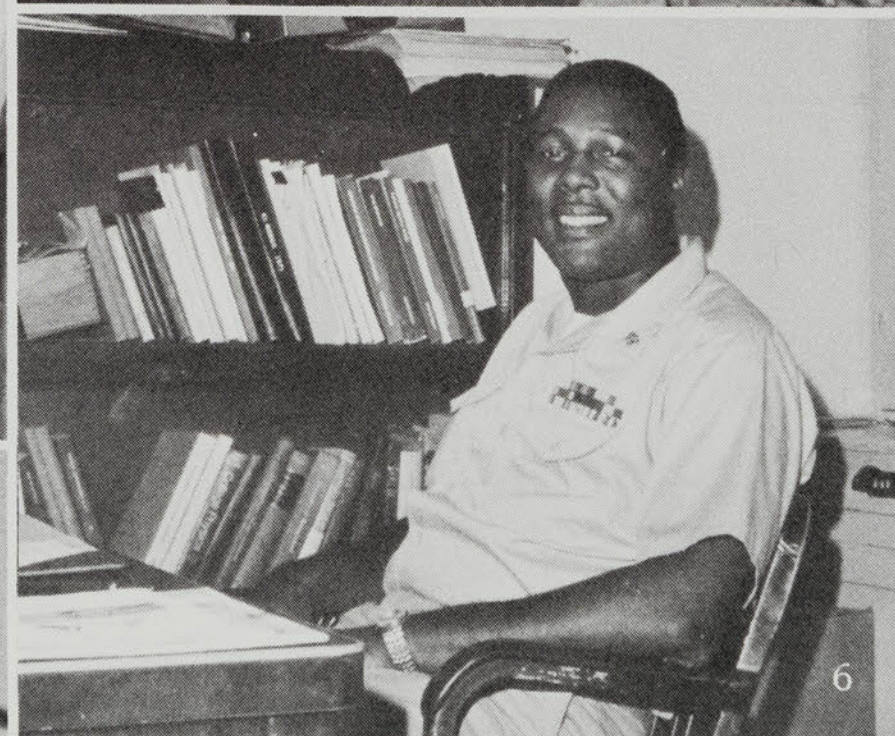
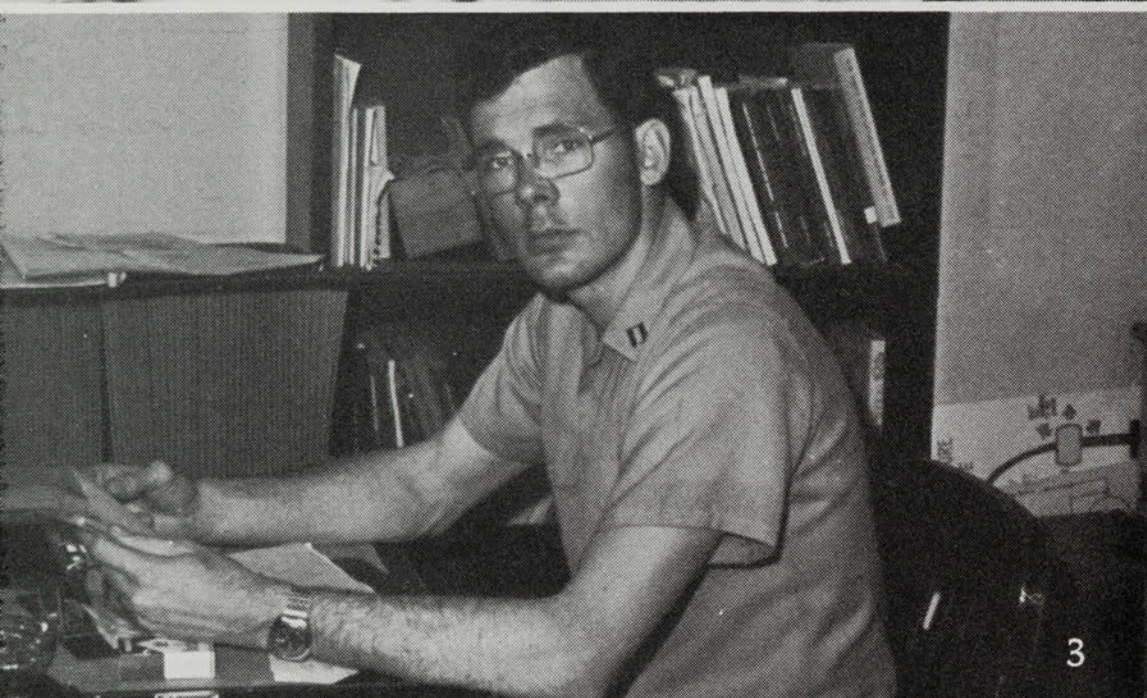
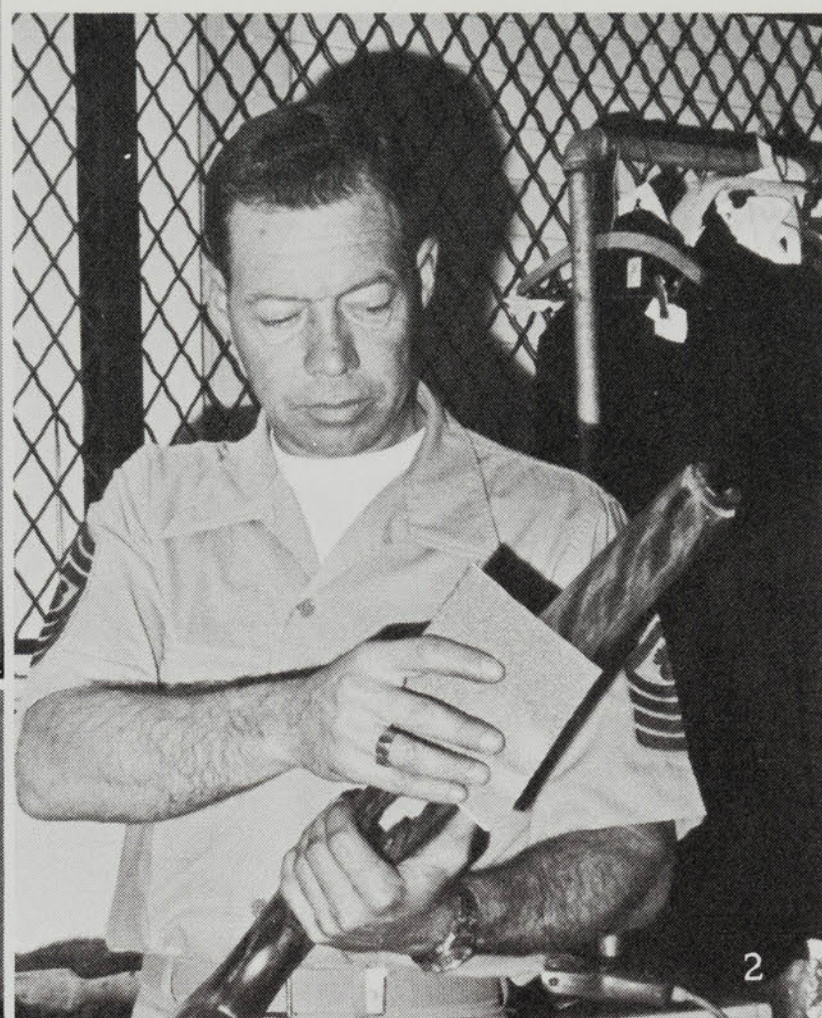
I would like to add to what the Captain has said -- may the road always rise to meet you, may the wind always be at your back and may the sun always be warm upon your face, until we meet again.

D. R. McMillan

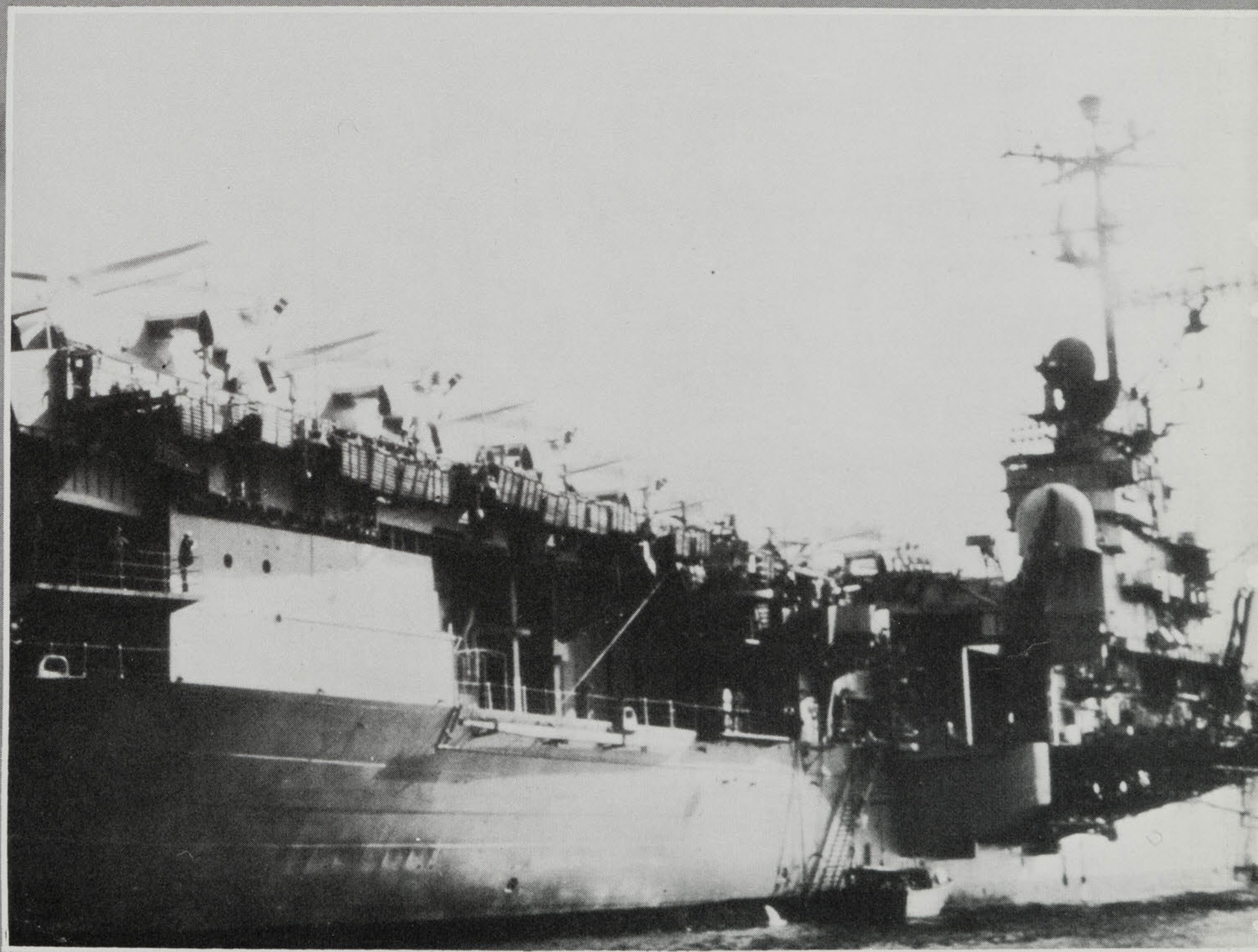
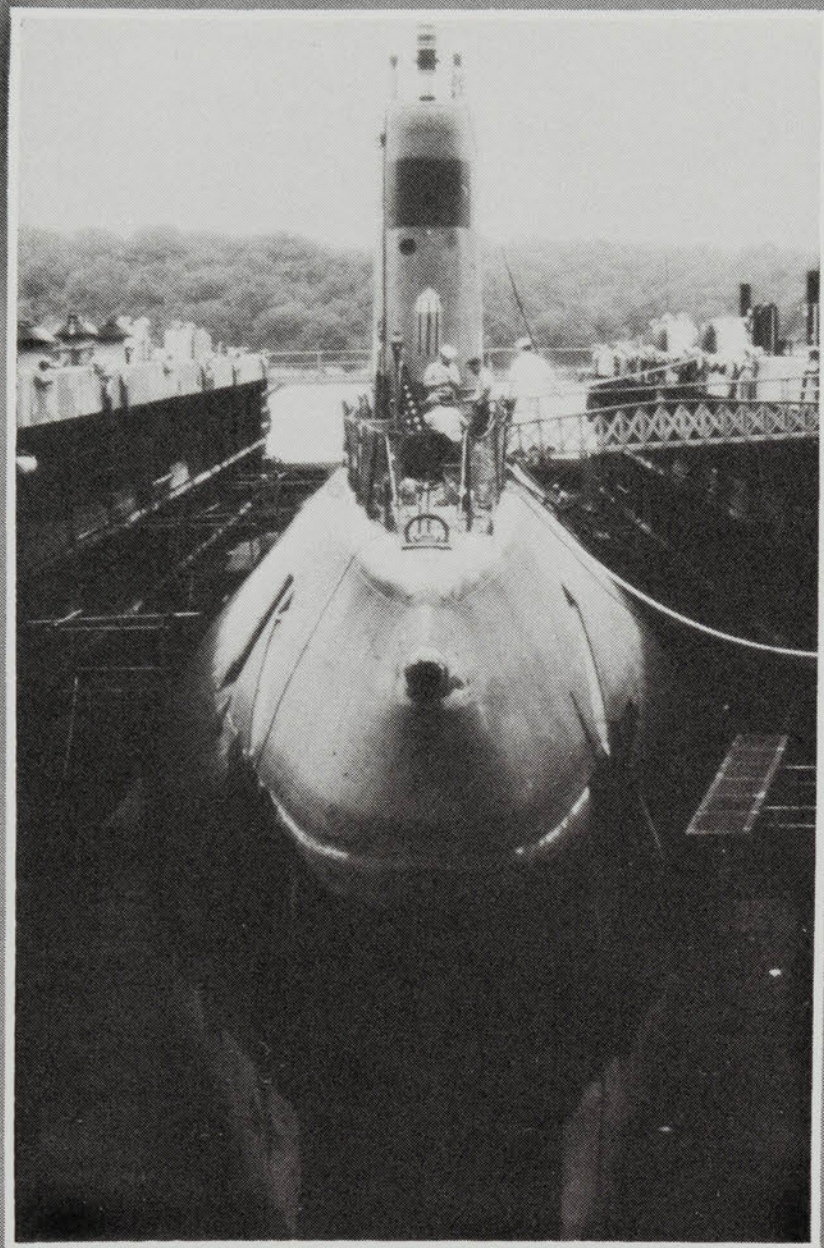
D. R. McMillan
Lieutenant Colonel, USMC



Lt. John S. Oswald II 1
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 YNC. Thomas H. Austin 5
 Lt. Col. Hugh T. Kerr 6
 Lt. Timothy W. Washburn 7

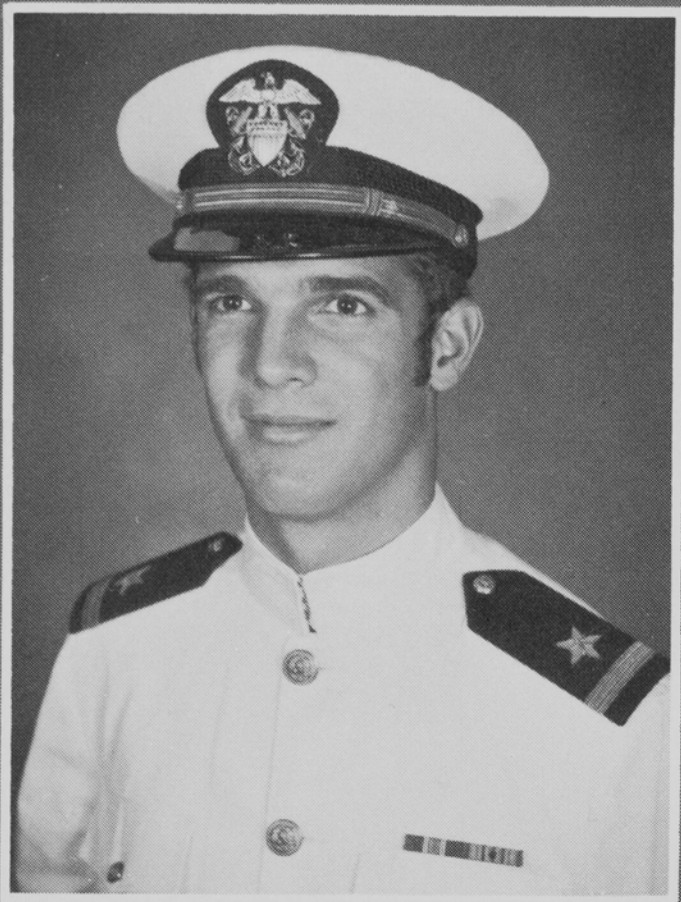


- 1 Cdr. Ralph T. Bailes
- 2 MGySgt. Nelson K. Callen
- 3 Lt. L. Ronald Perkins
- 4 SKCS. Donald W. Bryan
- 5 Miss Kathy H. Searson
- 6 BTC. Thomas Mitchell, Jr.
- 7 Lt. John R. Joosten



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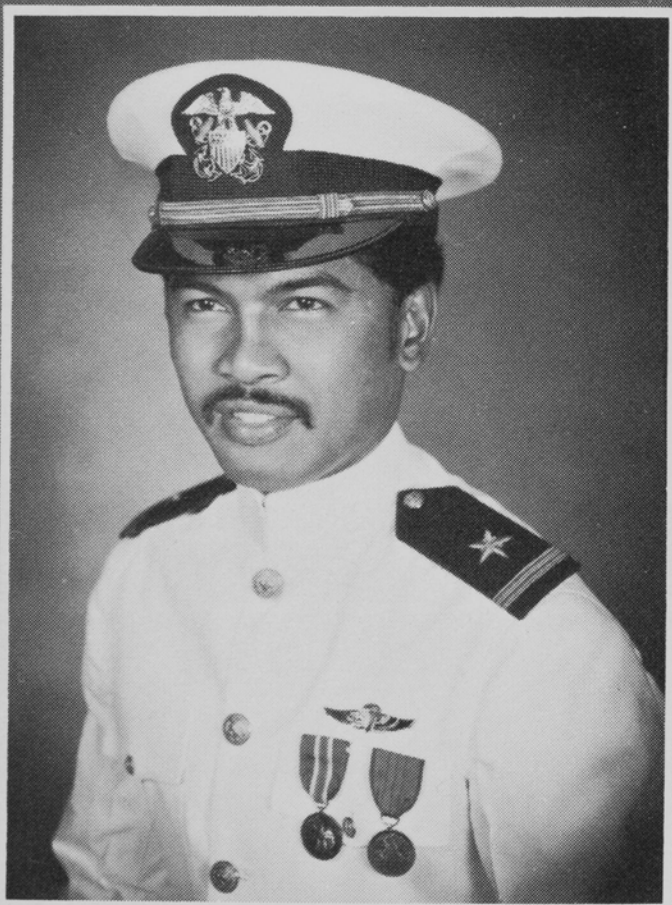




STEVEN ERNST AMLING

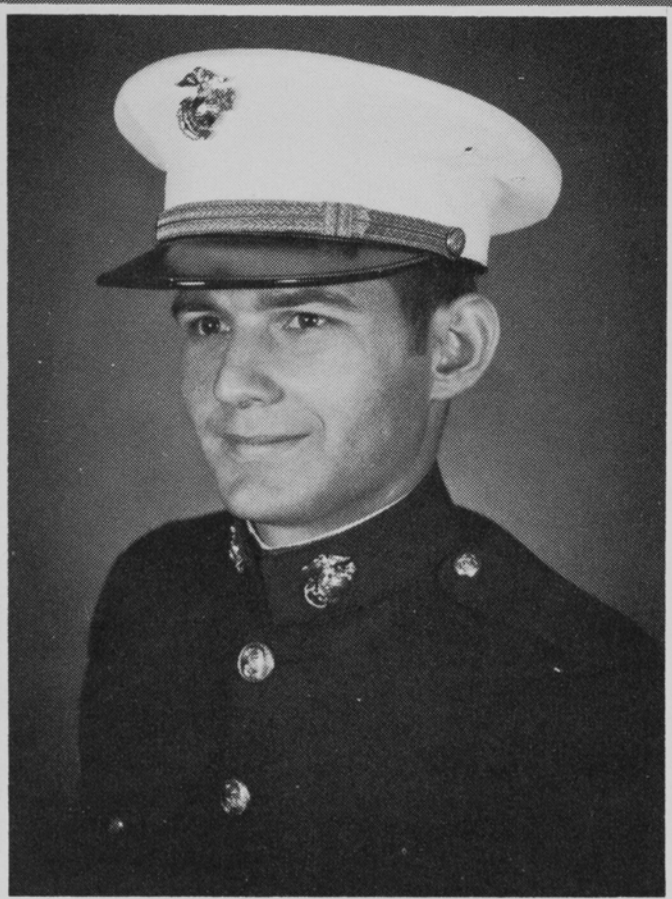
"Gomer" made the jump from Color Guard Commander to the Battalion Operations Officer with great success. He has been significantly active as a Fighting Top representative and secretary. Outside the Unit, the sailor from Corona Del Mar, has been a key man in the Sigma Nu fraternity. Steve will receive a B.S. in Business Administration upon graduation. His goals include pursuit of an M.B.A. at the U.S.C. graduate School of Business, and happiness for himself and his fiancée, Jane, who will be married on June 17. After commissioning, he will travel to San Diego, where he hopes for success aboard U.S.S. Duluth.

Seniors



WILFRED BALTAZAR JR.

Willie made the jump from a prestigious billet, A Company Commander, to an even more prestigious one, Headquarters Company Commander. He has worked on the Seahorse staff and has been one of the responsible leaders of the Unit. He will graduate with a B.S. in Business, which will be the key for his prime goal in the future - happiness. "Shrewd" Willie will be going to Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia, where he's bound to get more than his share of spare parts.



STEPHEN ANTHONY CASE

Steve came to SC with one objective; success. He was a member of the Drill Team and moved from there to many responsible positions in the Unit. He has served as the infamous Editor of both Seahorse and Sea Chart. Most recently, he led the Midshipmen as Battalion Commander for the 1971-1972 school year. With so much responsibility, one might not expect Steve to advance himself in other segments of Unit life. Steve, however, has taken part in Unit sports, various social activities, and his prime interest: the Marine Option program. He will carry a B.S. in Finance into the Marine Corps, where he hopes to get his chance in Marine Aviation.

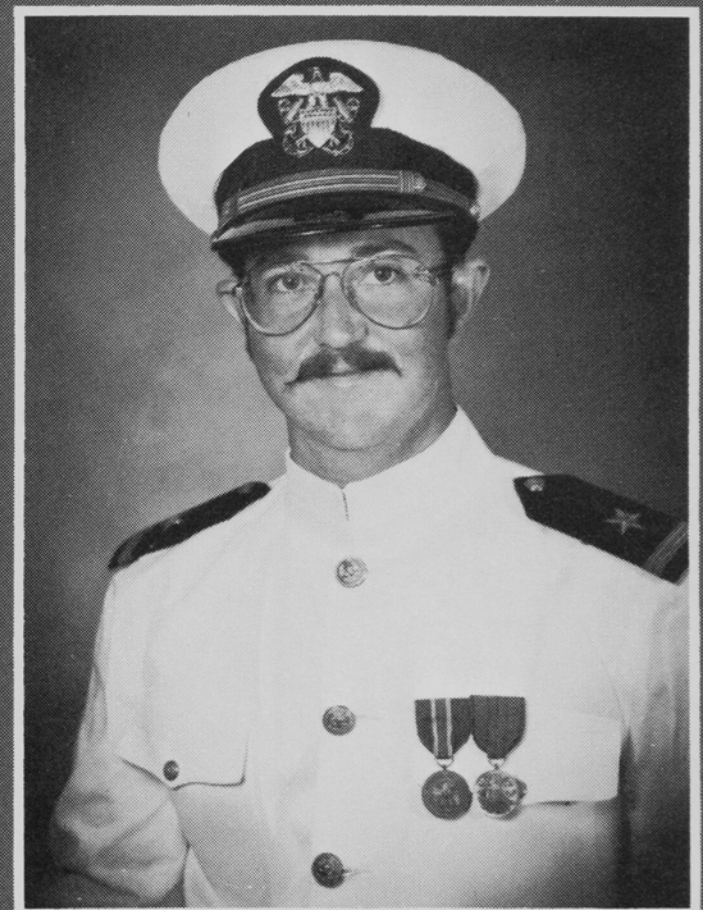
MICHAEL JEFFREY DEIBLER

Mike has been quite ambitious in his four years at SC. He was Commander of the Rifle Team as a sophomore, and he was XO of Headquarters Company as a senior. He has been on the Drill Team, a Fighting Top rep, and has participated in Song Fest for the past three years. Mike, who calls Newport News, Virginia his home, wants to fly. He'll get all the flying he wants when he takes his B.S. in Quantitative Business Analysis to Pensacola. Let's hope that he keeps his head out of the clouds.



JAMES FRANKLIN GAY

"Wally" spent his senior year first, as Assistant Special Affairs Officer and Anchor's Liason, and then as B-2 Platoon Leader. Jim participated in the Trojan Marching Band as a freshman, and served Phi Gamma as an officer in 1970. "Captain", hailing from El Centro, will enter Naval Aviation as a Naval Flight Officer. He hopes to later return to school for a degree in forestry. Who knows, maybe Jim will be the one to make people forget Smokey the Bear.



MICHAEL JOHN HEDIN

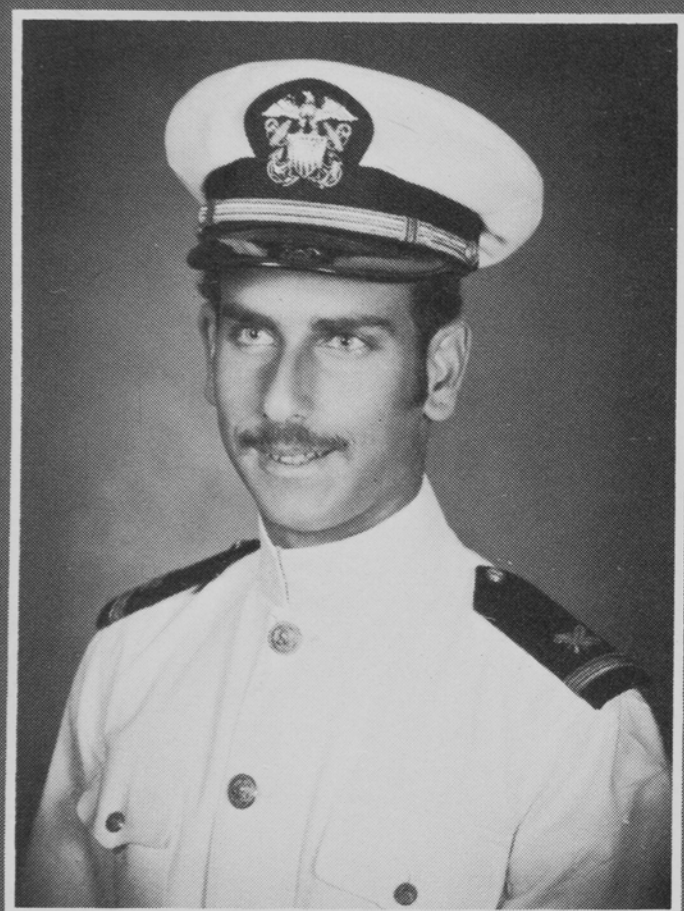
"Stickman" has an impressive array of Battalion positions to display. He made a rapid rise from Squad Leader to the Color Company Commander, via Platoon Leader, in a short two years. He was a member of Drill Team and a Fighting Top representative. Among his Unit-oriented interests, he lists the Marine Option program, Unit parties, and Kathy Searson; definitely not in that order. Mike will be going back to Quantico, where he graduated from high school, to become one of "the few good men." Only the future can tell us how he will use his B.S. in Biological Sciences in Marine Aviation.





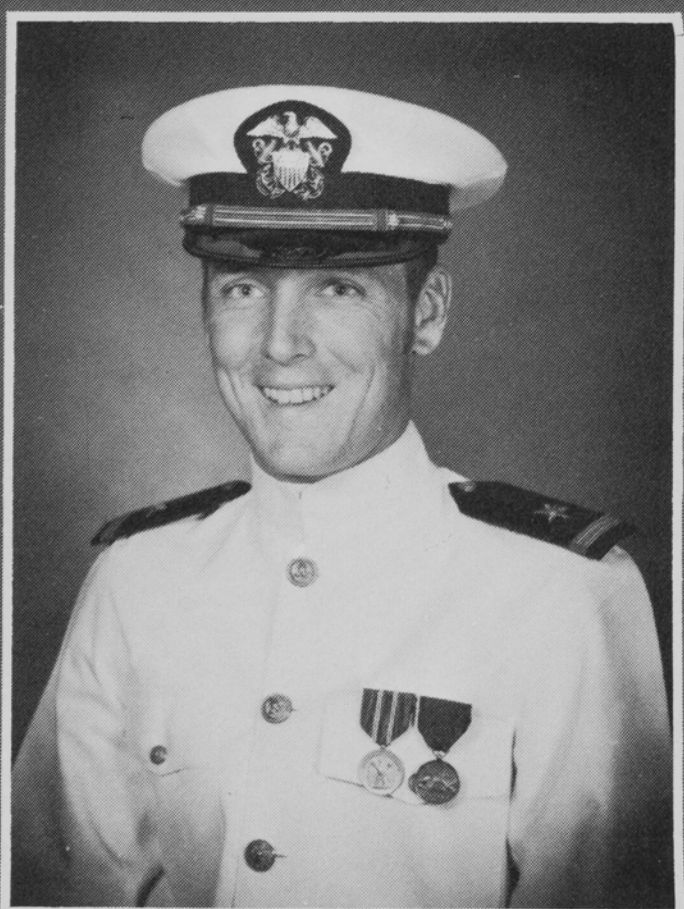
GORDON RICHARD HILL

Gordon has served the Unit this past year as Assistant Supply Officer. He has participated in Seahorse, the Viennese Ball, LACC, and the Debutante Ball on the Unit level. Extra-curricular activities included being a Trustee Scholar, Theta Xi fraternity, and the American Marketing Association. Gordon will stow his B.S. in Marketing in his home in Long Beach before entering the Navy as a Supply Officer. We all wish him luck as he searches for a career in marketing and time to travel "and see the world."



ROGER LESTER KAVE

Holy name tags and uniform accessories, Batman, it's Roger Kave. As our caped crusader has found out, it is Roger who has been irreplaceable as our Battalion Supply Officer. Before that he spent a year on Drill Team and served ably as a Squad Leader. Now after four long years of driving from Los Angeles to Los Angeles, he will accept a Bachelor of Science in Accounting and ship off to Supply School in Athens, Georgia. Roger's big goal for the future is, well you guessed it, success in the Supply Corps.

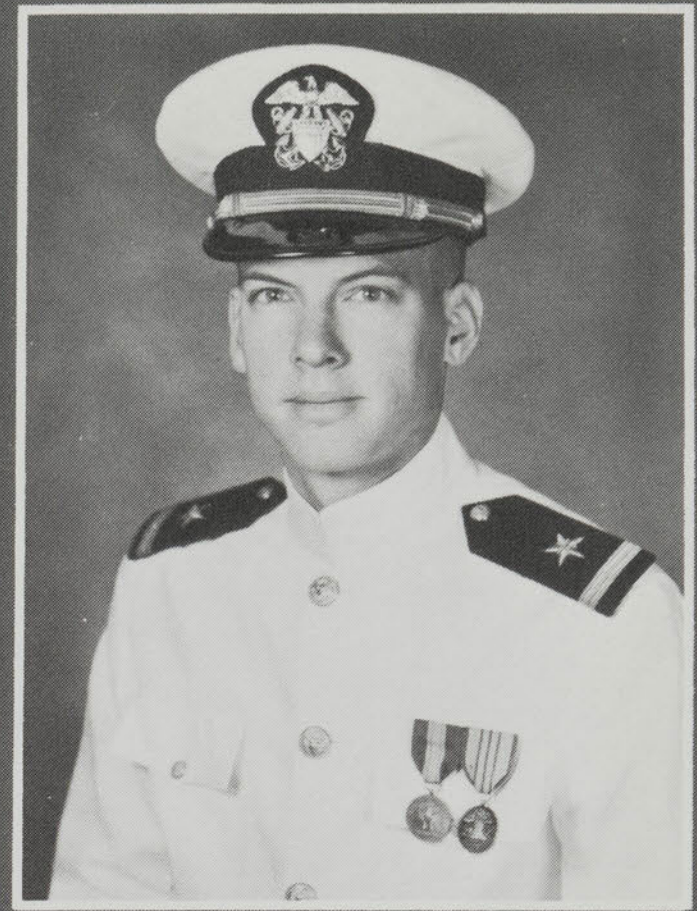


DOUGLAS WAYNE KEITH

Doug has been Bravo Company Commander for the past semester. He has been active in Squires, URA sports, Kaleidoscope, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Doug, a Californian for twenty-one years, will get a B.S. in Public Administration. He will report aboard U.S.S. Oriskany, his second carrier, and will very possibly serve his second tour of duty in Vietnam. His plans for the future are to work in city government and planning, and live life leisurely by the bright blue sea.

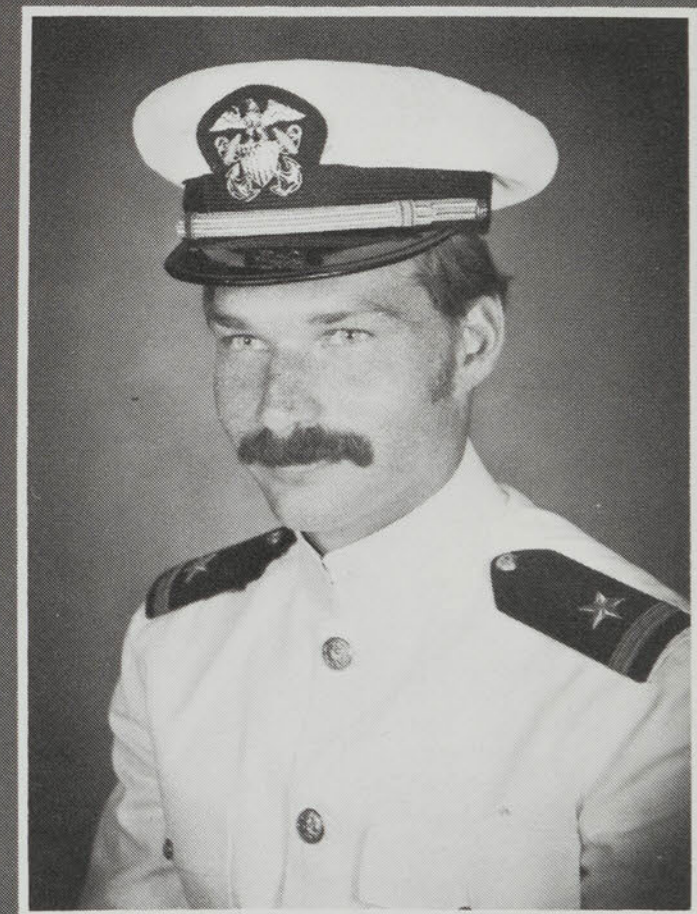
ROBERT FRANCIS KISSLING

Bob, or "P_Y" to all the seniors, is well known in A-Company. He has served Alpha as second Platoon Leader and as Company Commander. He is also well remembered by the members of Seahorse for the printing he has done for them in the past. After going to Pensacola and serving in the Navy, Bob hopes to utilize his B S. in Business Management, return to his printing shop, and really make some headlines.



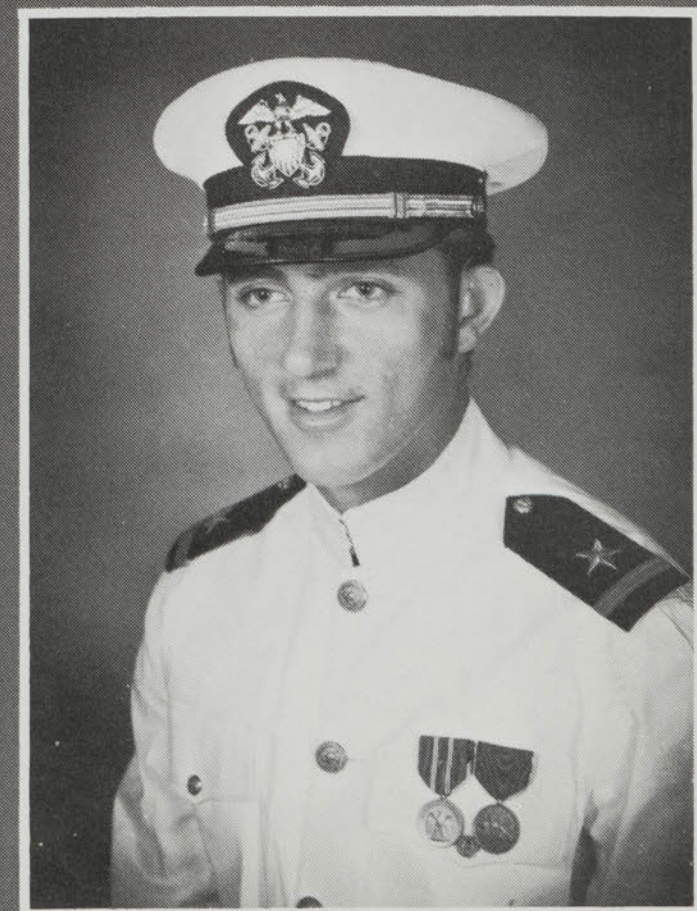
NEIL WILLIAM LARSON

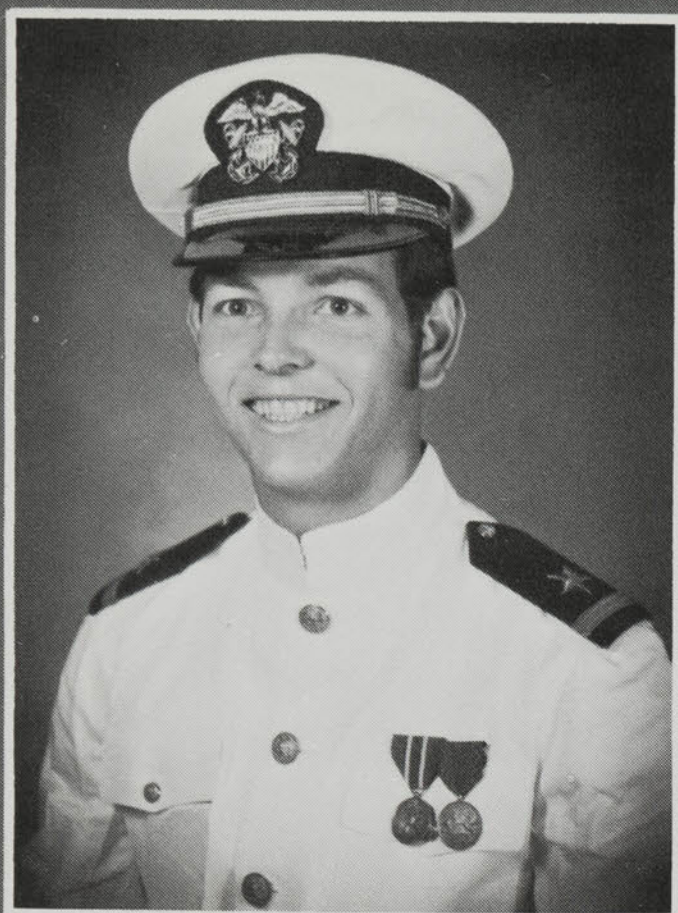
Neil spent the glowing years of his youth in the Golden Gate City of San Francisco. Before charting his course as a Psychology major here at USC, he was a fine arts student at California College of Arts and Crafts for two years. When not pondering over textbooks, Neil found his recreation as a member of the school surfing team. He is also an avid musician and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Neil left us at the end of the fall semester to accept the position of 1st Lt. aboard USS Rogers.



BREATHITT RODGERS McVAY JR.

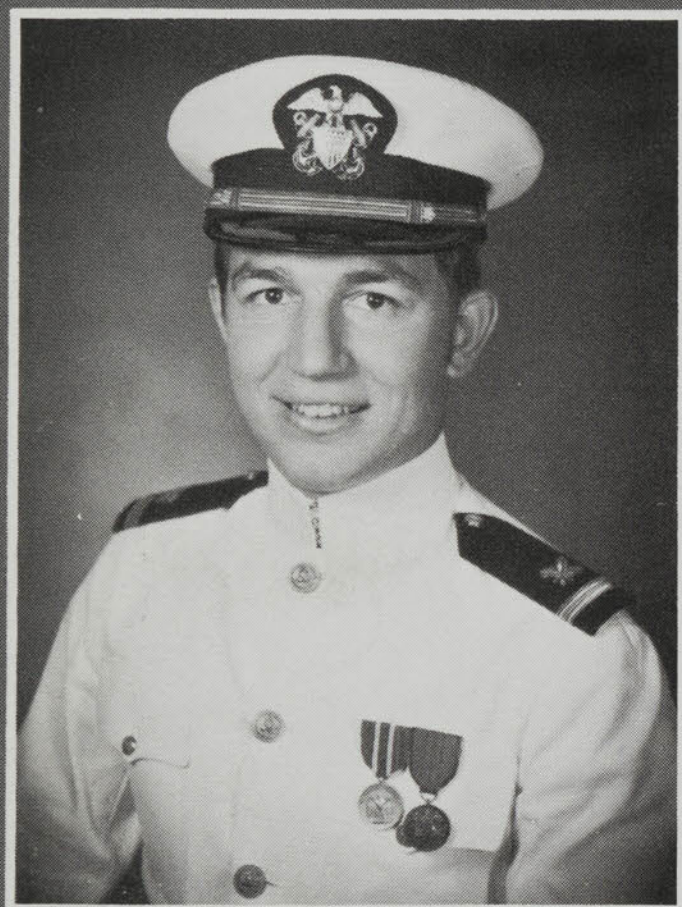
Brett, our Battalion Adjutant, has been a member of the Color Guard as a freshman and sophomore, and a Squad Leader his junior year. Brett has been a selectee for the Reserve Officer Association Winter Conference in Washington, D.C. the past two years. He's proud to say that he's been on the Dean's List the past three years. His major is International Relations; and after graduation he will go to Pensacola to get his training for Naval Aviation. His big goal for the future is serving as a Naval Aviator. We know with his perseverance, Brett will be successful in this and all other endeavors.





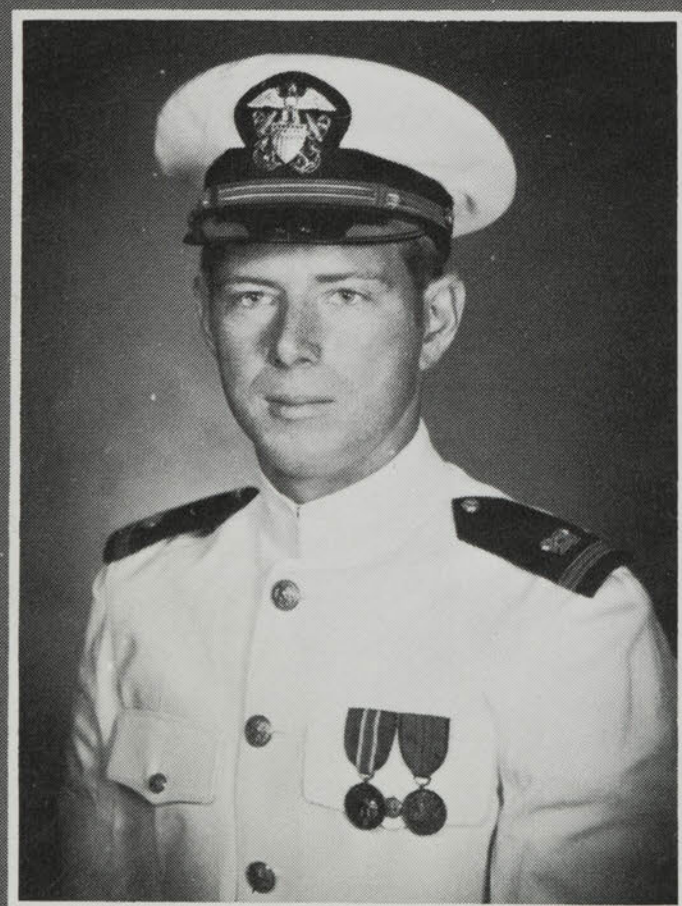
FRANK BARCLAY MEASE

"Gunny" has been Bravo Company XO this year. The little big man from Orange, California has the honor of being vice-president of the Alpha Tau Omega frat. He will receive an A.B. in International Relations and will head for the Naval Air Station at Whidby Island in Washington to await assignment for Naval Flight Officer Training. His main goal for the future is to make flaggrade before he's fifty. Frank may be soft-spoken, but we all know he'll make himself heard in the near future.



WILLIAM ROBERT NETRO

Bill, as Communications/Academic Officer, has saved many a struggling Middie from the throes of academic probation. He has been associated with Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and has been a president of Chi Phi and a member of the Trojan Squires. Bill will head for Supply School in Athens, Georgia, with Christy, who will become his bride on June 10. He will receive a B.A. in Economics, and would eventually like to attend Postgraduate School for a Masters in Management Science.

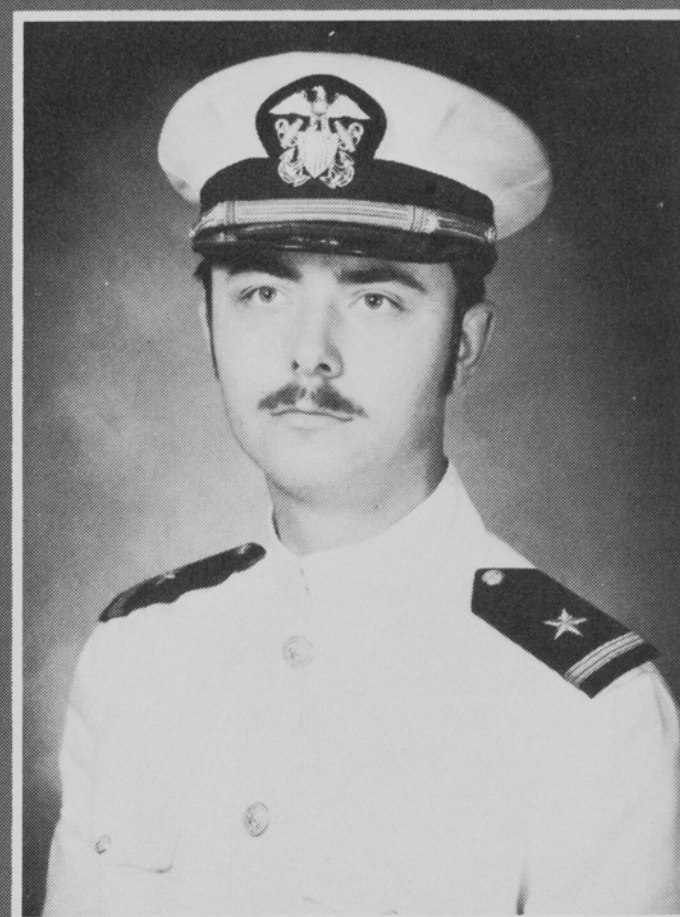


TIMOTHY JOHN NORRBOM

Norby has been Alpha's big man, serving them both as second Platoon Leader and finally as Company XO. The Fighting Top and FIP have occupied the remainder of his Unit interest. Outside the Unit, he has been a member of Chi Epsilon, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. The blondie from Bell, California, will receive a B.S. in Civil Engineering and an M.S. in Environmental Engineering on graduation day. He will enter Flight School after graduation, and serve as a Naval Aviator. Looking into the future, Tim hopes to be a professional engineer with his own consulting firm.

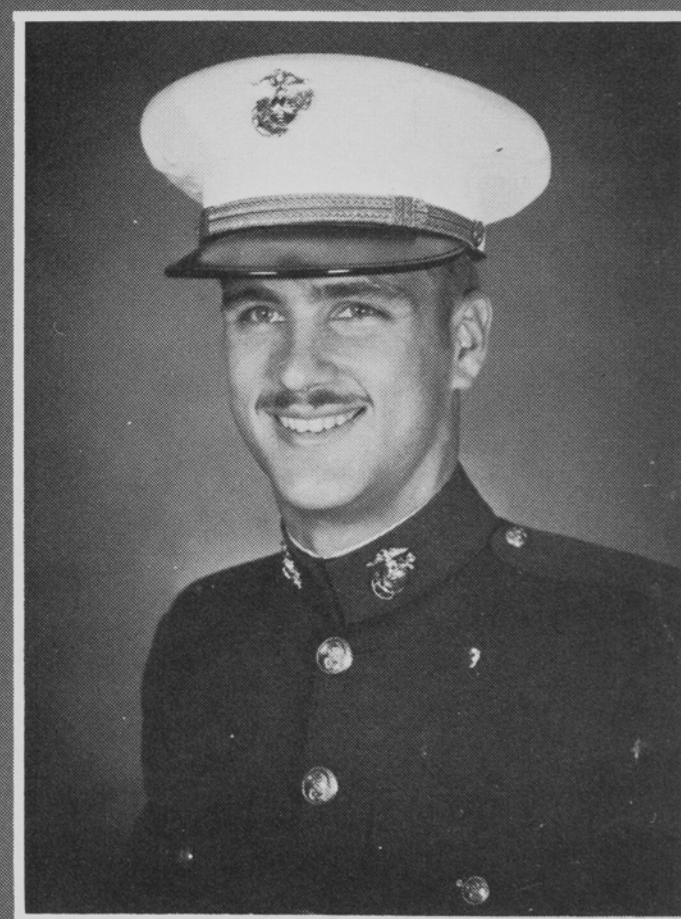
JEFFREY LEE RODDAHL

Jeff, hailing from Fergus Falls, Minnesota, has served our Battalion as Assistant Supply Officer and as B-1 Platoon Commander. He was a member of the Drill Team his first year, and then became a "quiet" man. He will receive a B.S. in Business Administration this August. After that, he'll head for Athens to attend Supply School. Right now he's resigned to serving others, but in the future, he hopes to run his own business; just what he hasn't decided.



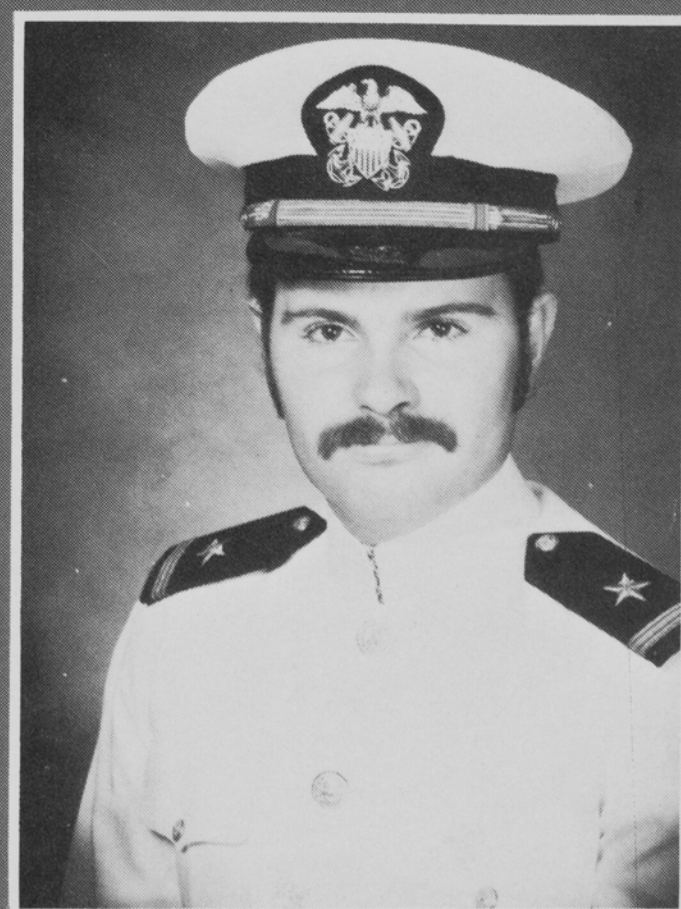
GREGORY MARTIN RUSSELL

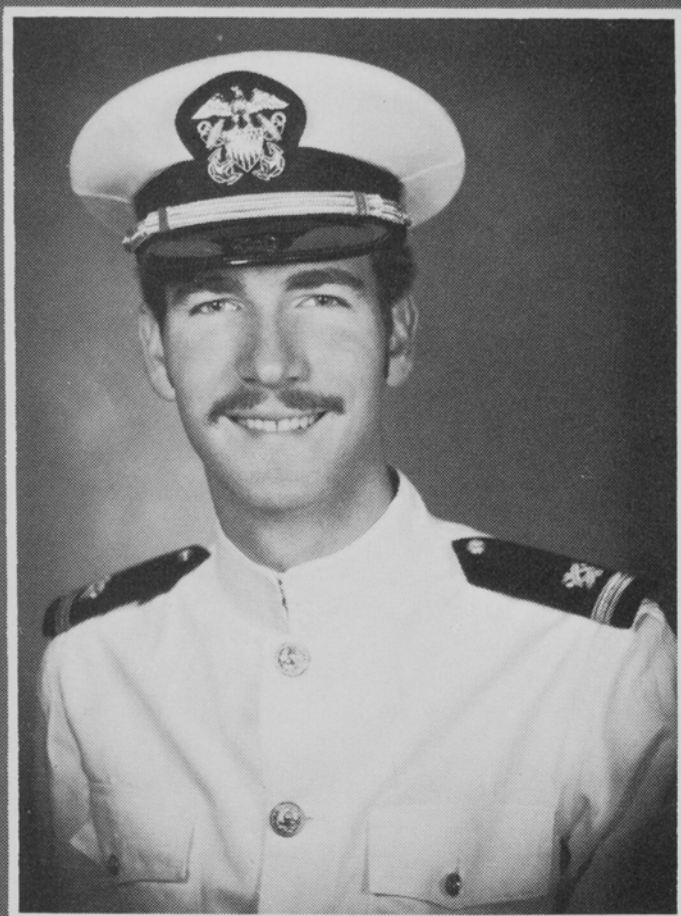
Greg is a man every Midshipman gets to know. He has been Battalion Special Affairs Officer for "two long semesters." Greg will be graduating with a B.S. degree and by so doing, accomplish one of his long sought goals: getting out of USC. Greg will be packing his things from Camarillo and heading east to join his fellow Marines in Quantico, Virginia. We'll be waiting to see into what sort of special affairs Greg can get himself entangled.



JEFFREY BRICE RYAN

Jeff has many high ideals and knowing his strong character, they should be within his reach. He has given outstanding service to Seahorse, Sea Chart, Drill Team, and of course the entire Unit as our Battalion XO. Jeff, presently a resident of Midway City, wants to simply be the best naval officer he can be, enjoy life, and live it in a Christian way. He graduates with a B.S. in Geological Sciences and will then report to U.S.S. Waddell. He has ambitions to enter Basic Underwater/Seal Training and would eventually like to go to graduate school to study history or ocean sciences.





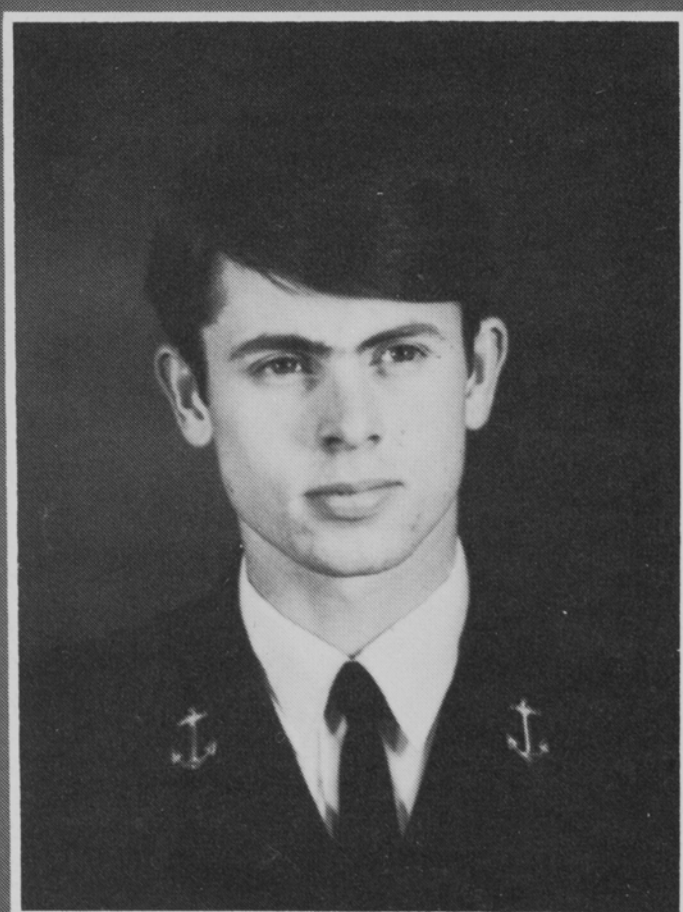
WILLIAM McGEE SIMPSON

Buzz cuts the very impressive figure of the Southern aristocrat from Atlanta, Georgia. Searching his past fails to turn up the passionate romanticism of Rhett Butler, the very individual personality of Lester Maddox, or even the severe British officer that his classmates will remember from Corpus Christi. Buzz will find purpose in the Navy with his B.S. in Architecture he will get in June. He will serve aboard U.S.S. Ashtbula and then after he finishes furnishing ships with Roman arches and Gothic flying buttresses, he hopes to strike out on his own as an architect.



JEFFREY CARTHEL STEARNS

The "Jock" enjoyed his tenure as Battalion Assistant Special Affairs Officer, because it gave him a chance to work with that which he loves: athletics. He was a member of the 1968-69 undefeated freshman basketball team and has participated in URA sport activities every year that he has been in college. He will take his A.B. in Political Science to U.S.S. Durham. Eventually he hopes to choose between law and athletic coaching. The big man from Vista, known playfully as "Admiral Stearns" on first class cruise, will be an important man in our Navy. Who knows where he'll go, if the ball bounces right!



PHILIP LYLE HAMNER

Phil, who served the Unit as Color Guard Commander and A-1 Platoon Leader, has flying on his mind. He will receive a B.A. in Political Science, but with the experience of Jump School fresh in his mind, his goals are centered around Aviation. Phil has had interests in Drill Team, Flight Instruction Program, Trojan Marching Band, and Tutorial Project. The tall man from La Habra will enter the Navy upon graduation.

Battalion Staff



Battalion Commander	CDR. S. A. Case
Battalion Executive Officer	LCDR. J. B. Ryan
Battalion Operations Officer	LT. S. E. Amling
Battalion Communications and Academic Officer	LTjg. W. R. Netro
Battalion Adjutant	ENS. B. R. McVay Jr.
Battalion Supply Officer	LTjg. R. Kave
Battalion Special Affairs Officer	LTjg. G. M. Russell
Battalion Athletics Officer	LTjg. J. C. Stearns
Battalion Chief Petty Officer	CPO G. L. Eckert

Alpha Company

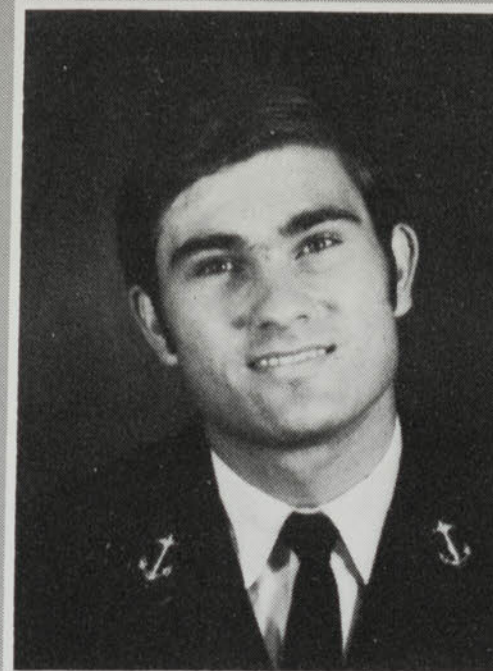
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Company XO	LTjg. T. J. Norrbom
Company CPO	CPO M. F. Baumgartner
1st Platoon CO	ENS. P. L. Hamner
2nd Platoon CO	ENS R. F. Kissling

Bravo Company

Company CO	LT. D. W. Keith
Company XO	LTjg. F. B. Mease
Company CPO	CPO T. B. Taylor
1st Platoon CO	ENS. J. L. Roddahl
2nd Platoon CO	ENS. J. F. Gay

MAX F. BAUMGARTNER

DONALD K. BULLARD



WILLIAM L. BURBRIDGE

CRAIG M. COMPIANO

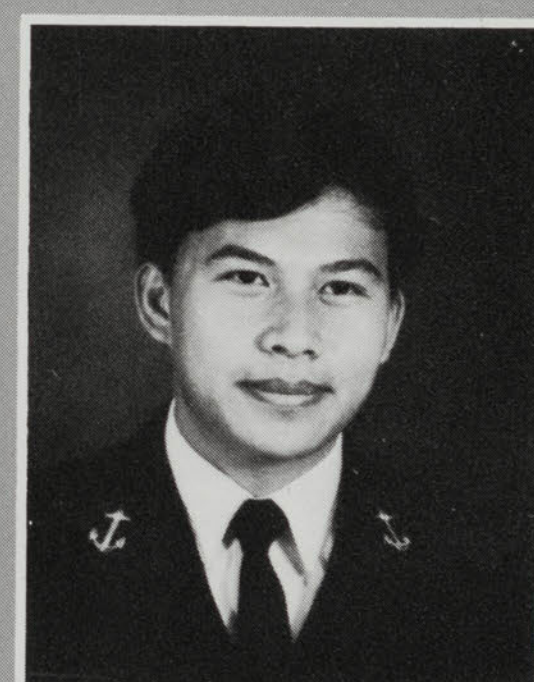
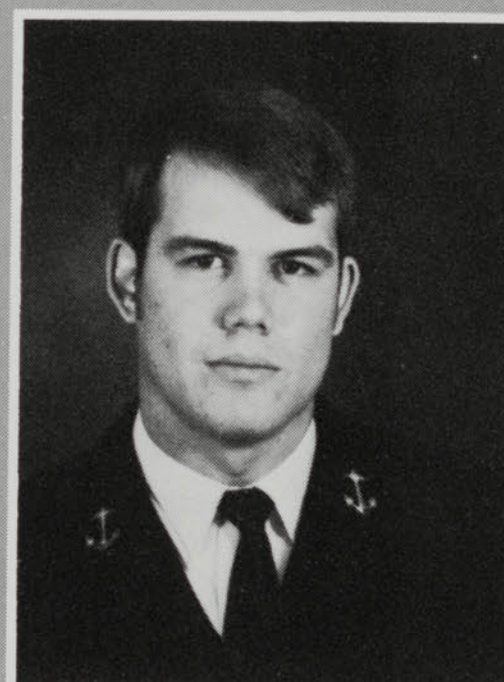
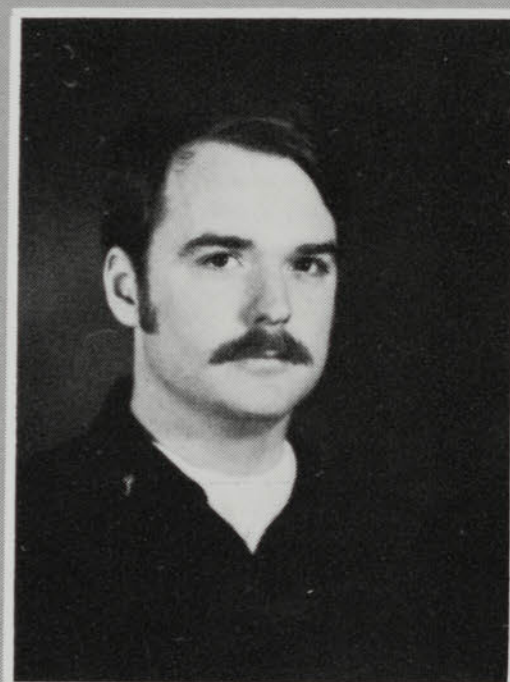
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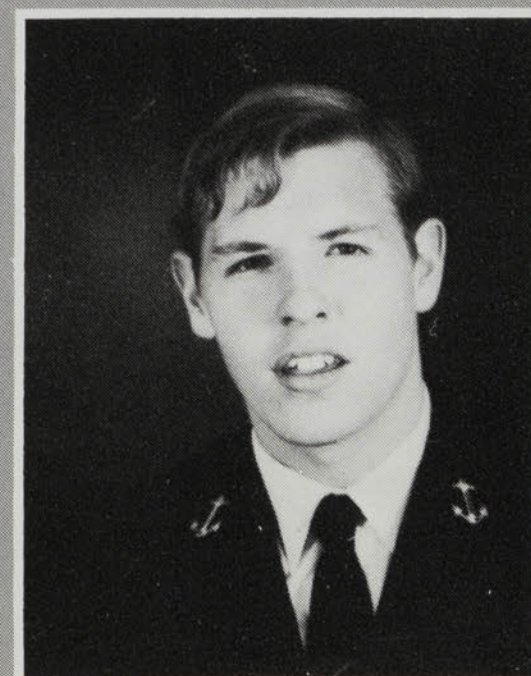
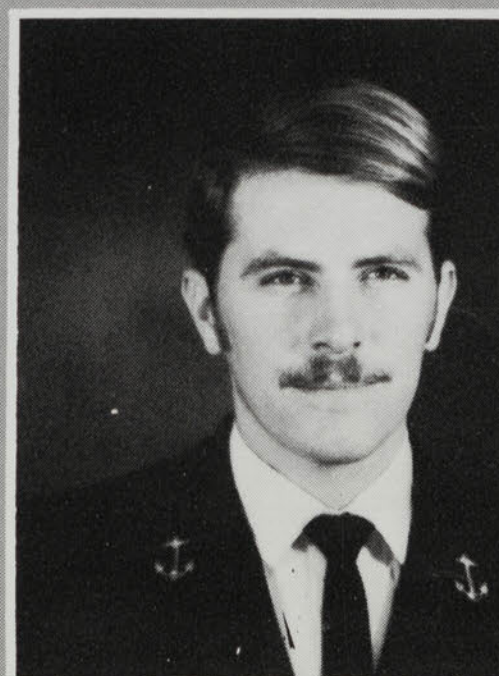
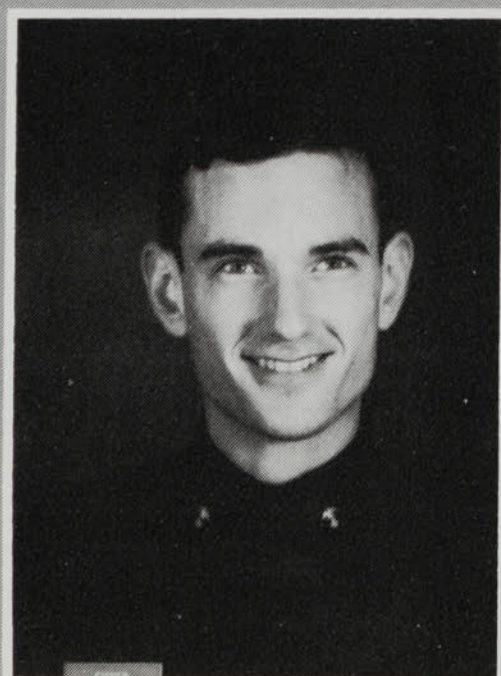


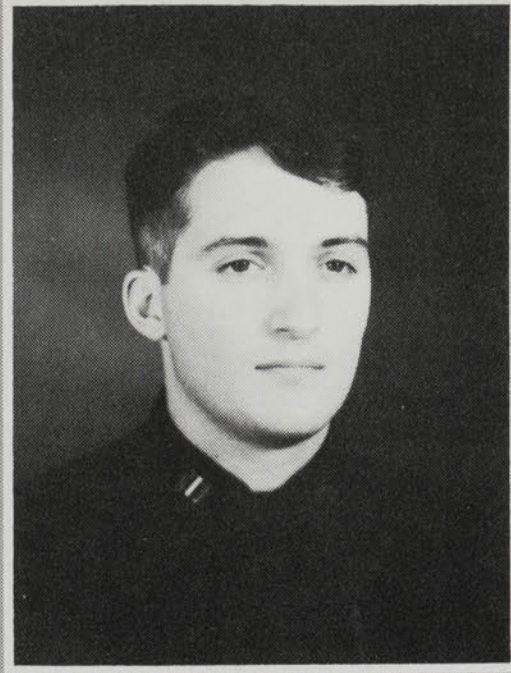
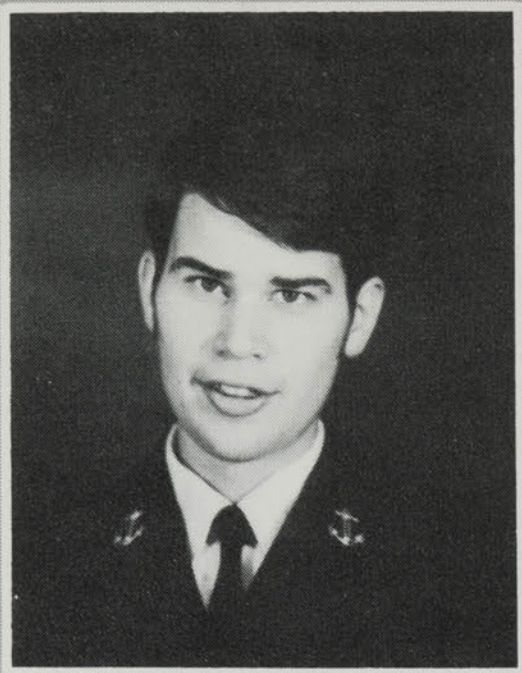
Juniors

CHARLES D. FISHER, JR.

WILLIAM D. GARNER

STEVEN R. KENNEDY

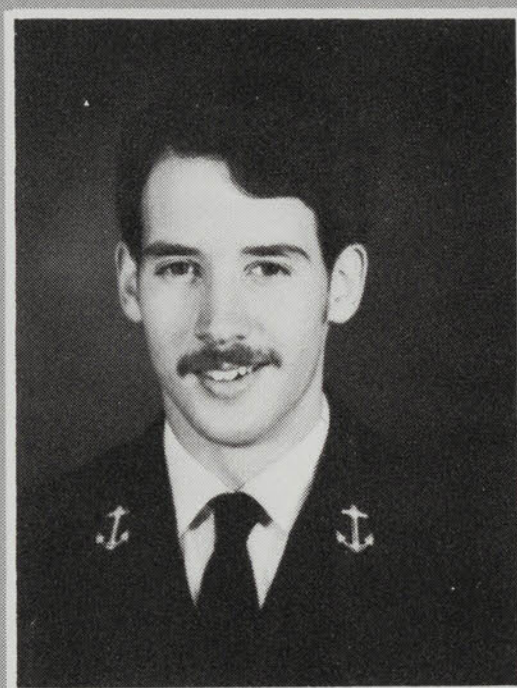
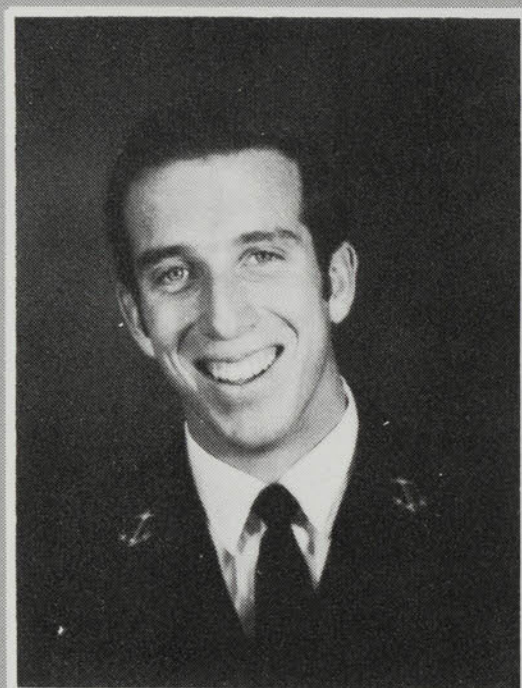




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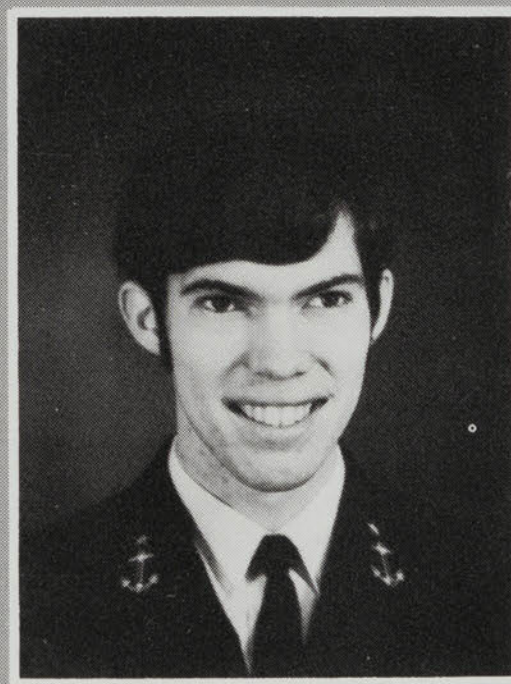
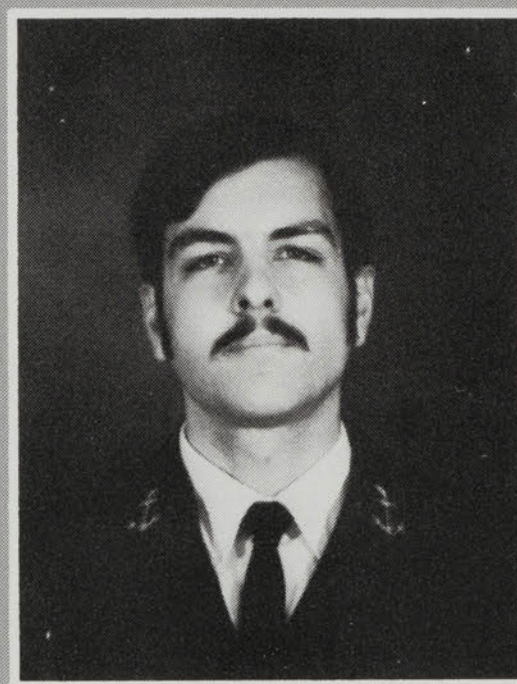
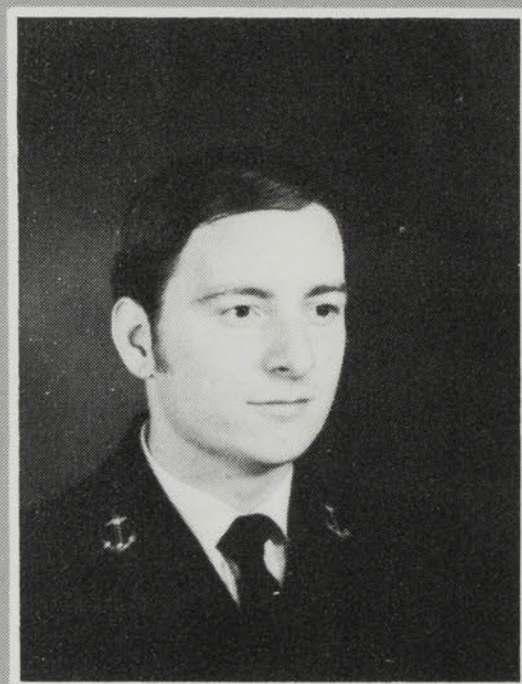
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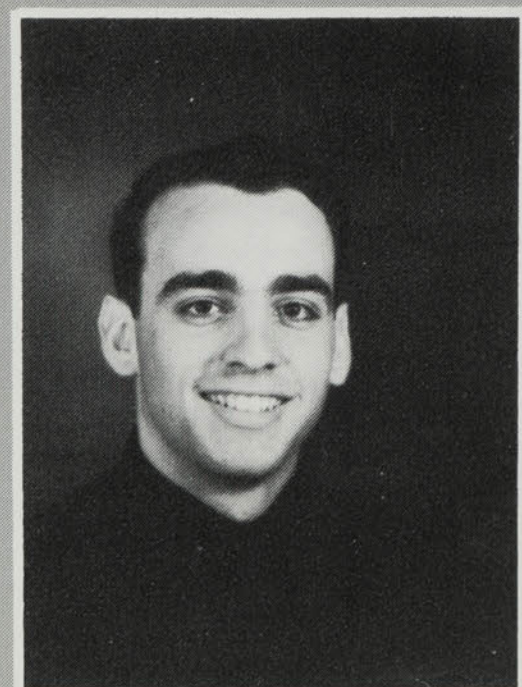
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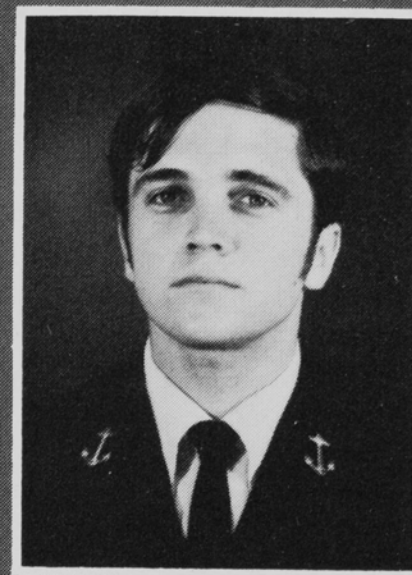
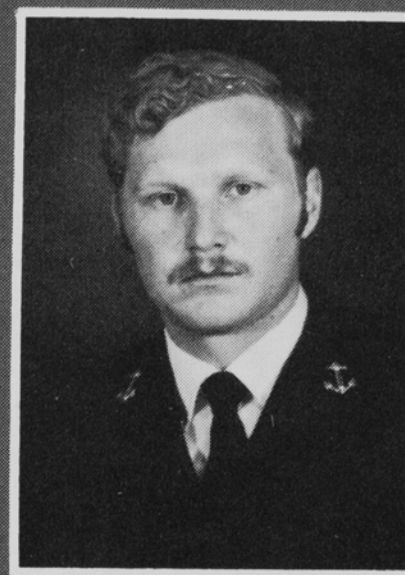
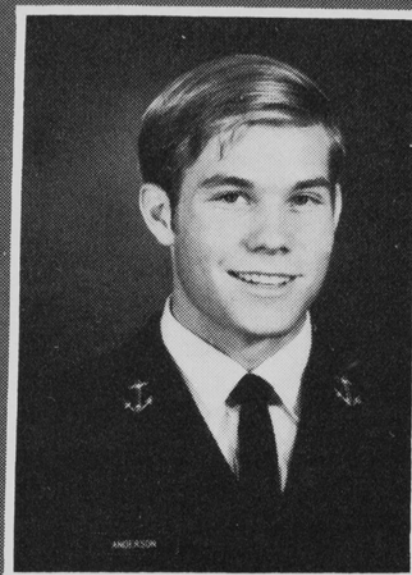
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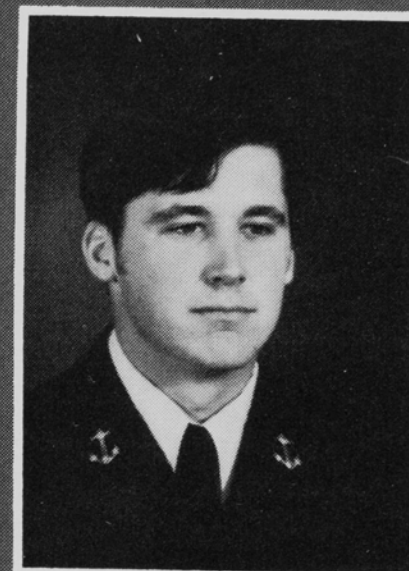
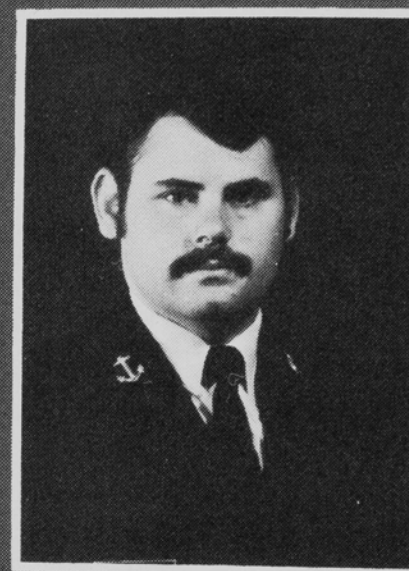
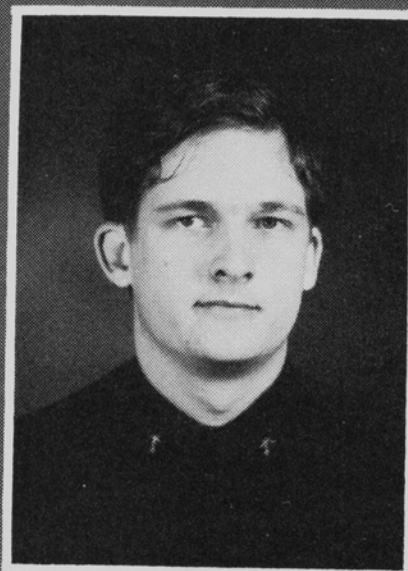
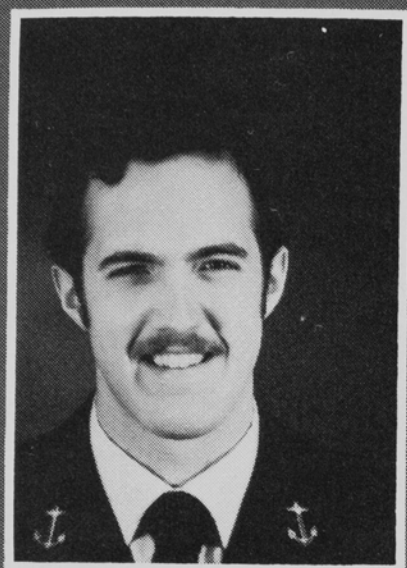


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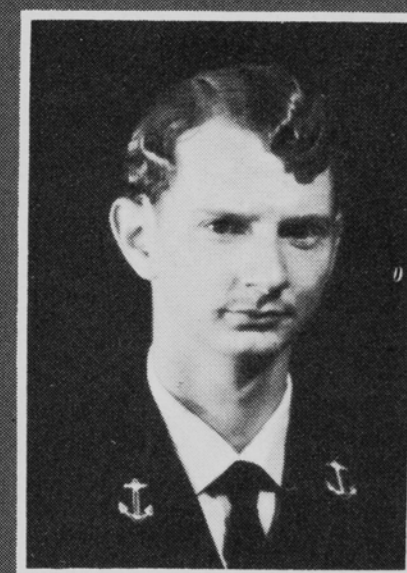
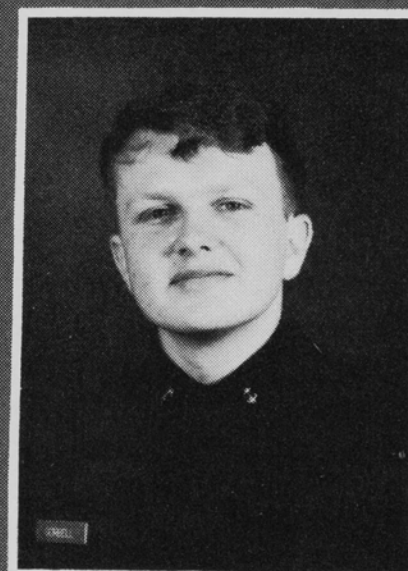
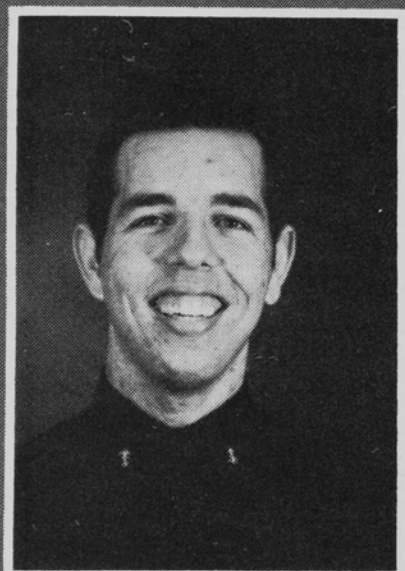
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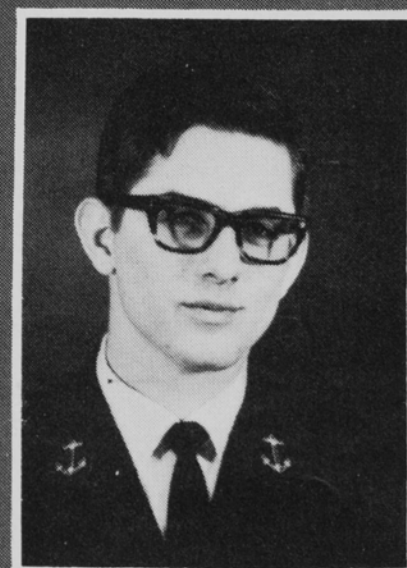
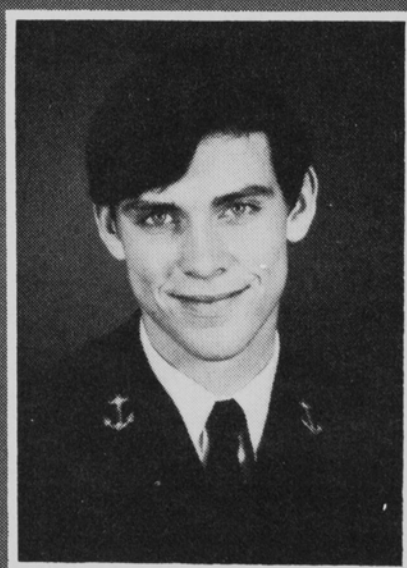


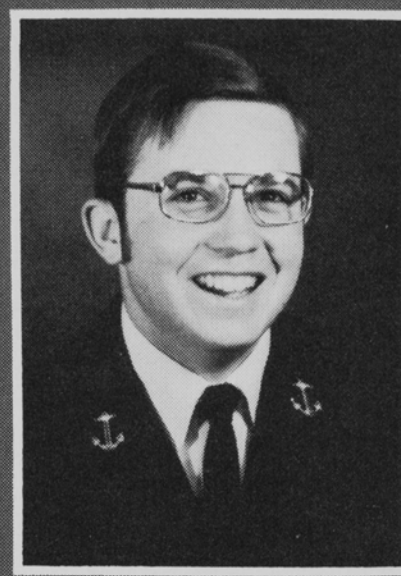
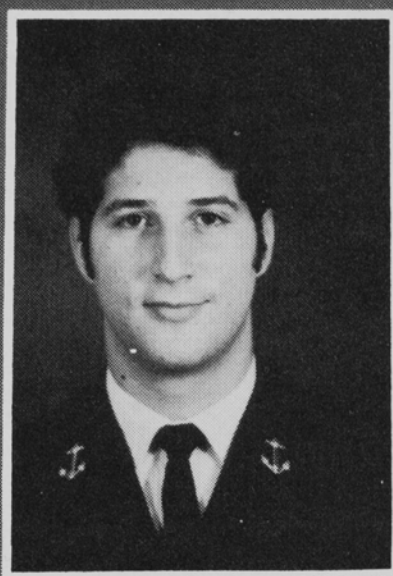
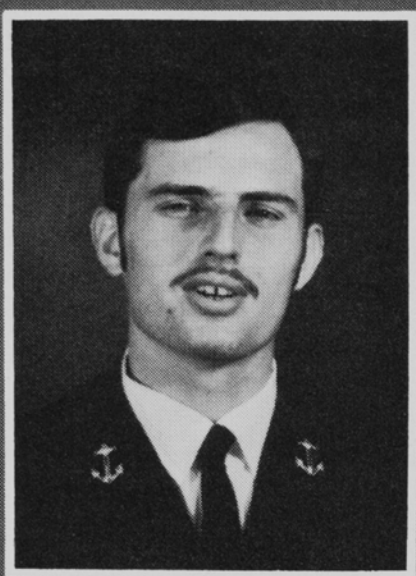
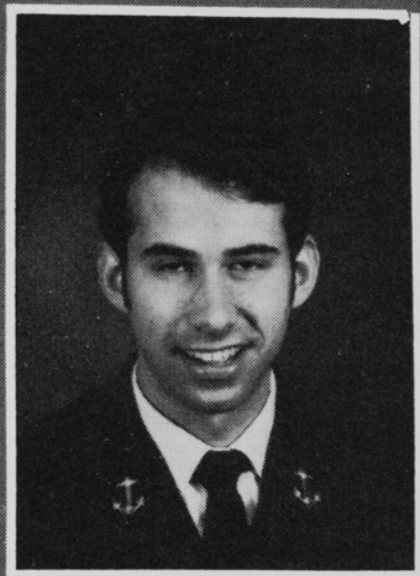
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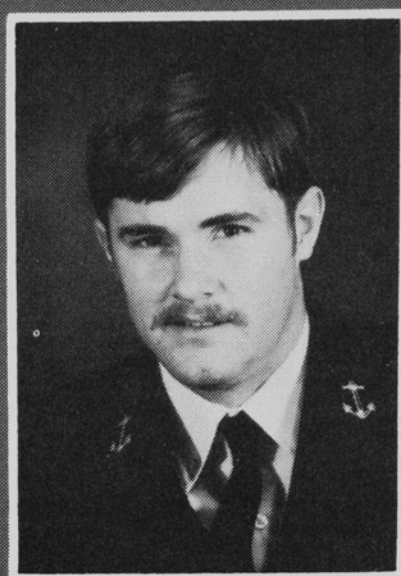
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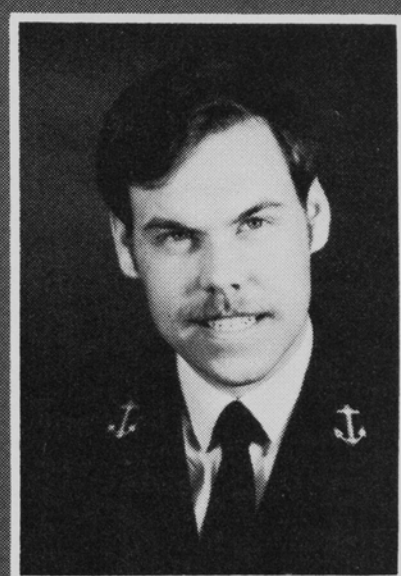
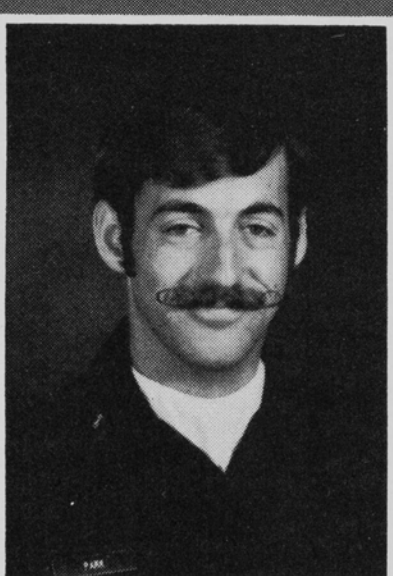
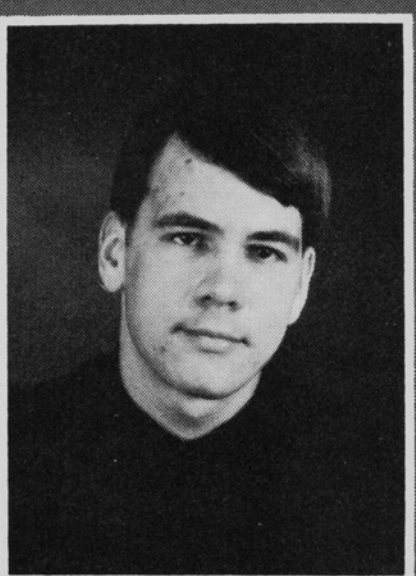
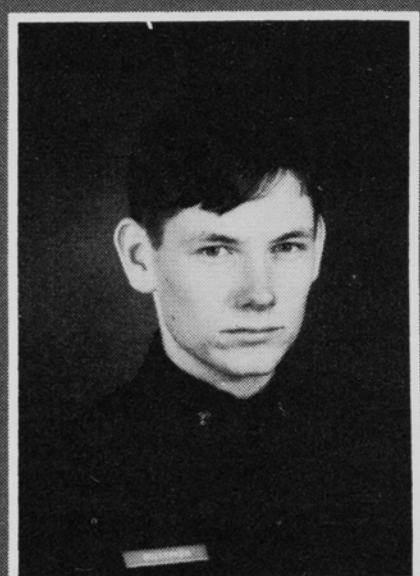




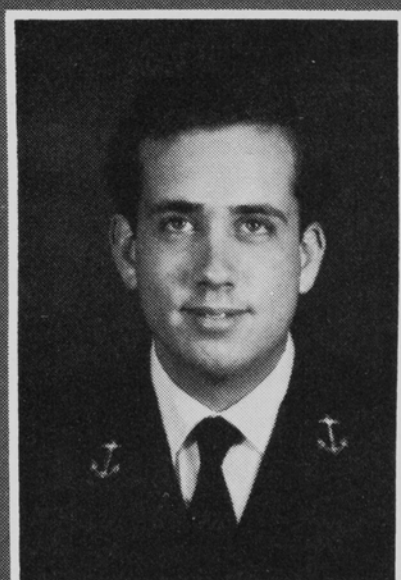
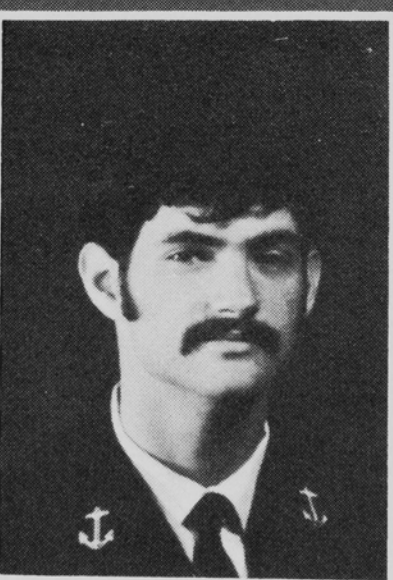
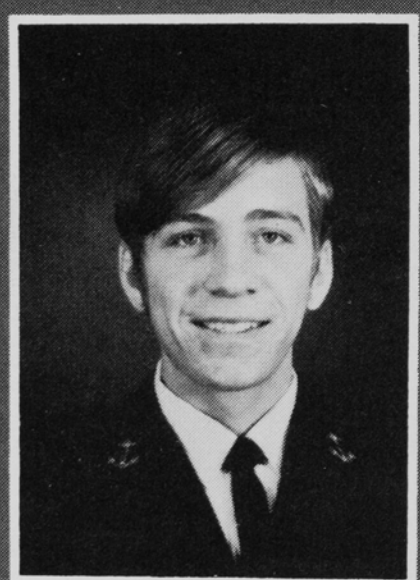
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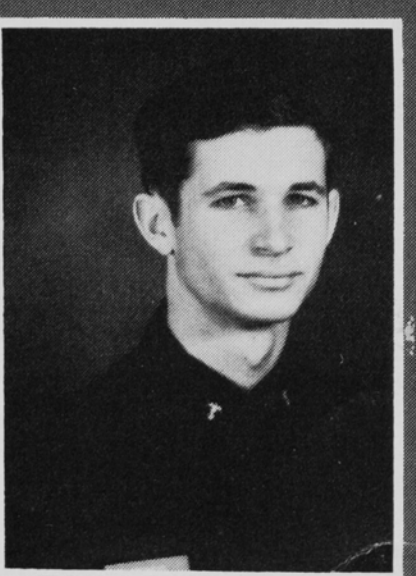
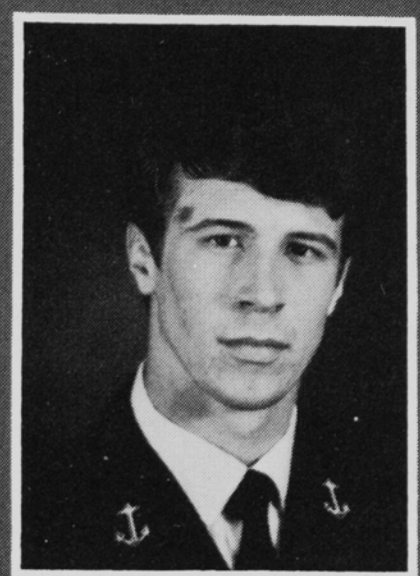
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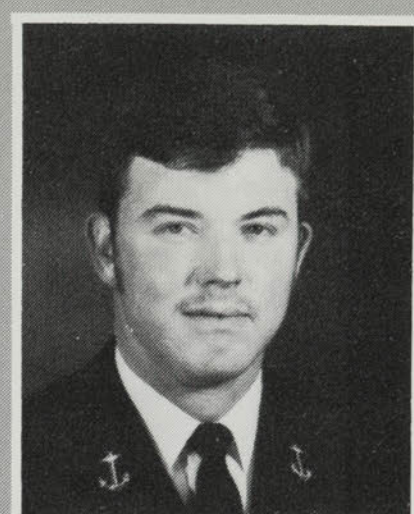
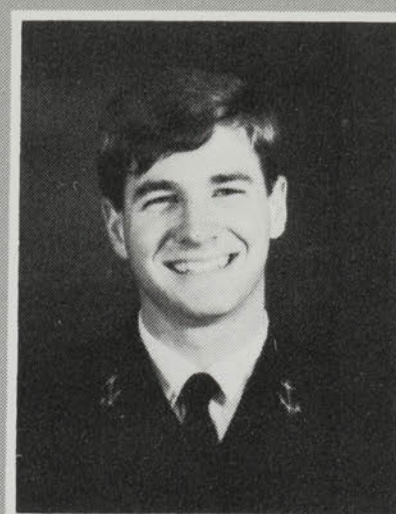
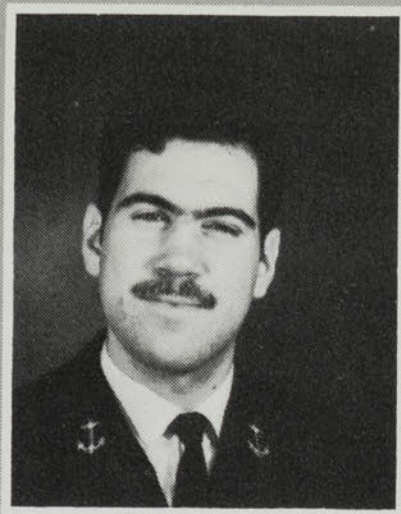


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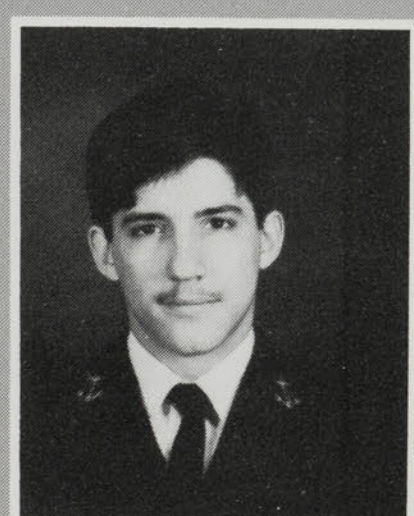
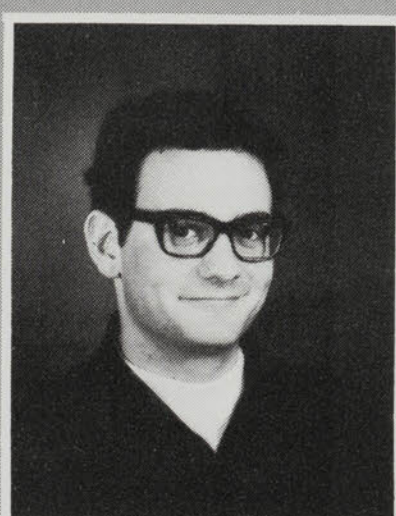
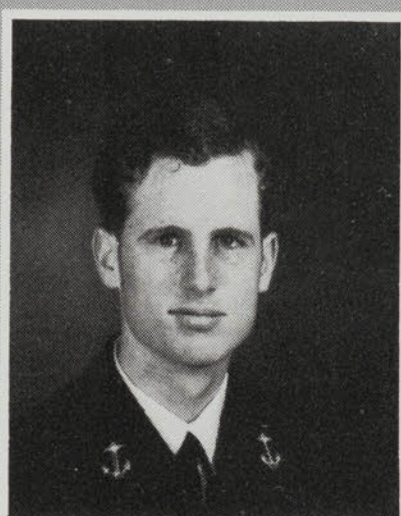


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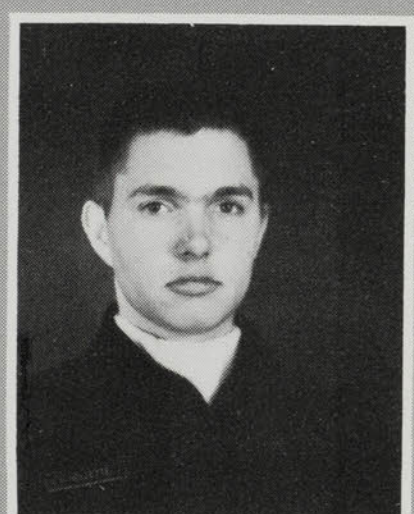
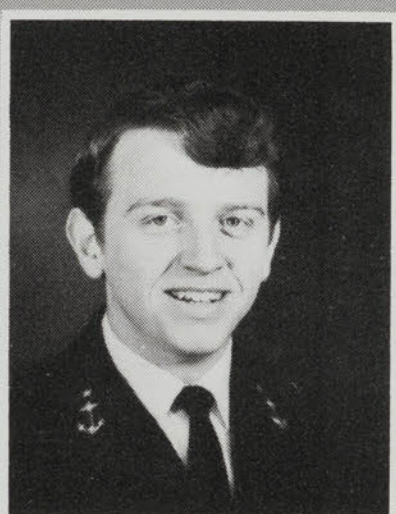
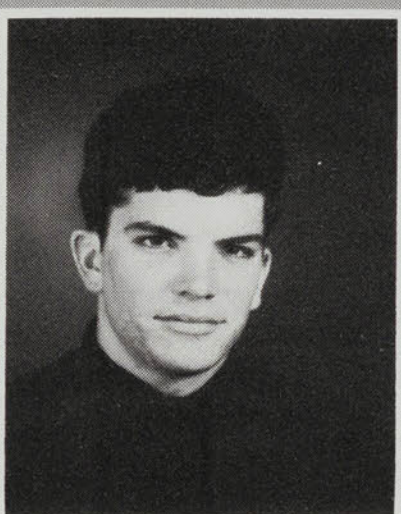
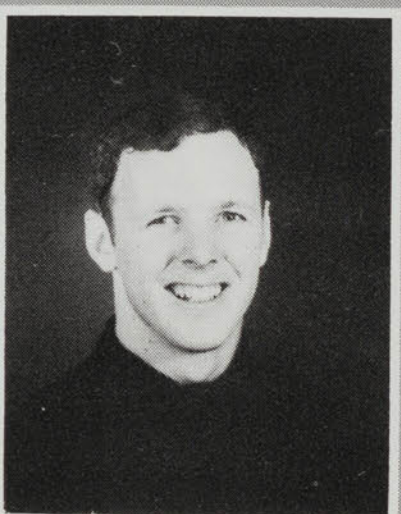
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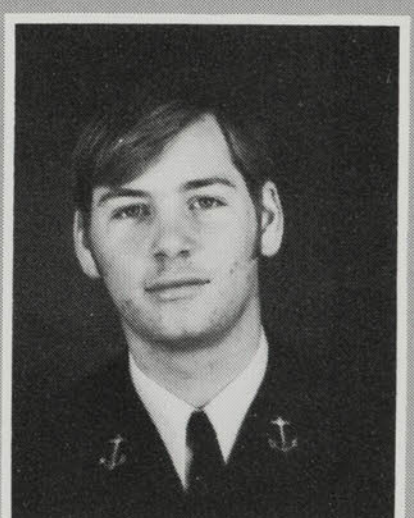
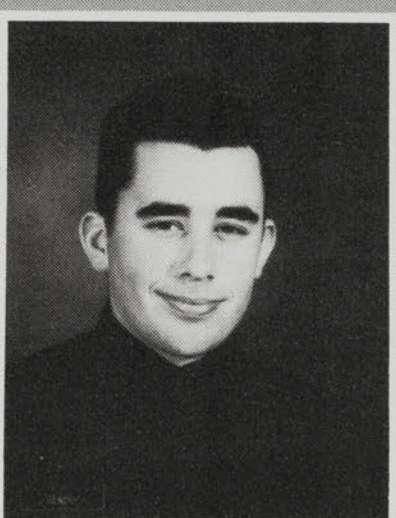
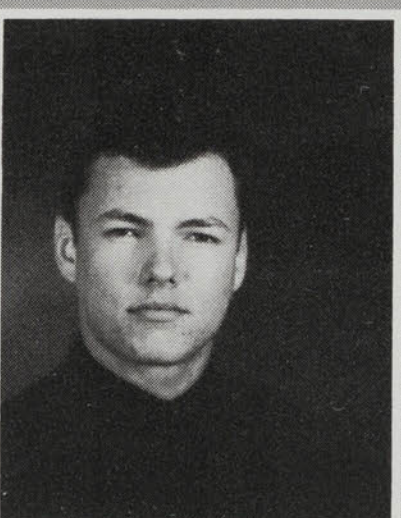
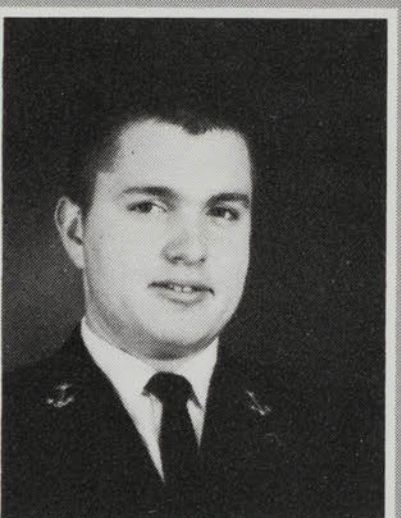
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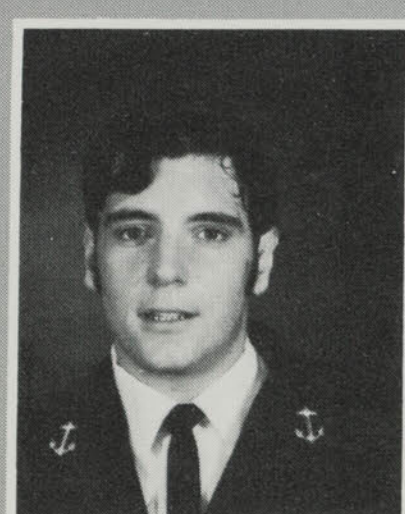
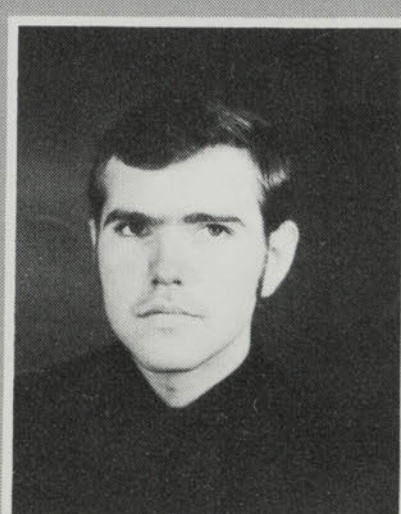
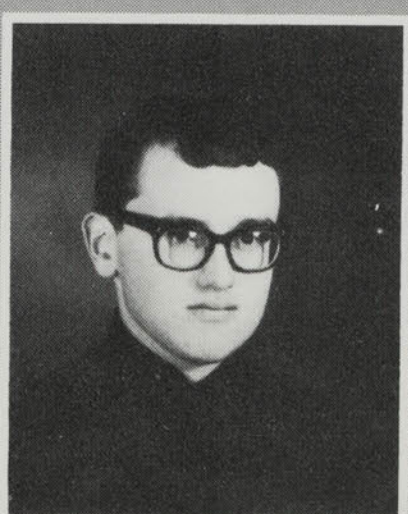
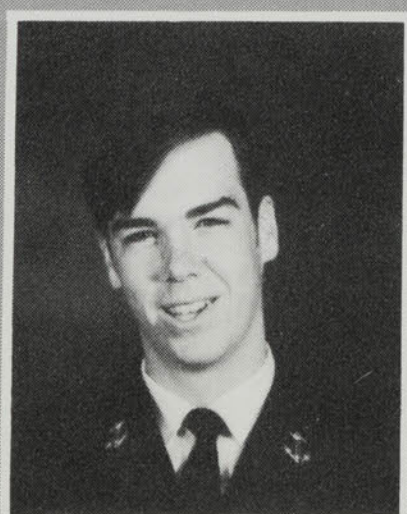


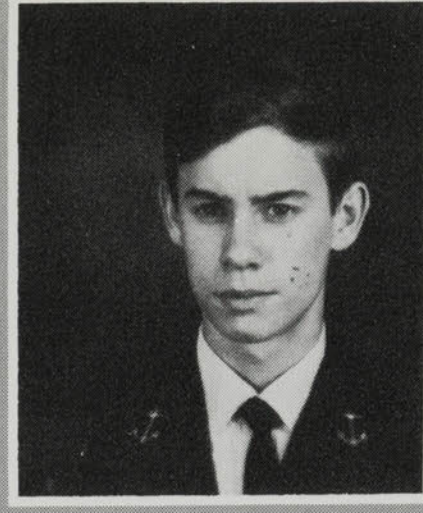
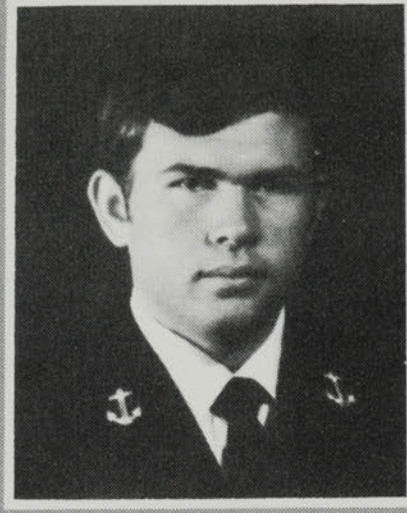
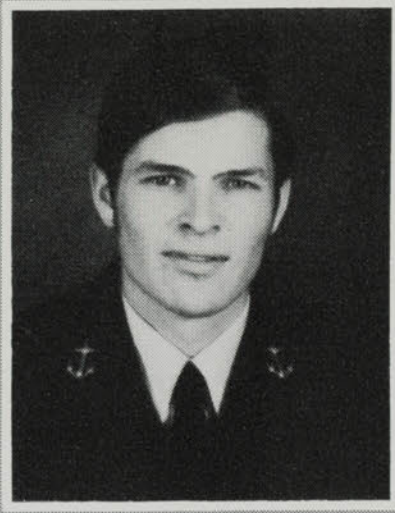
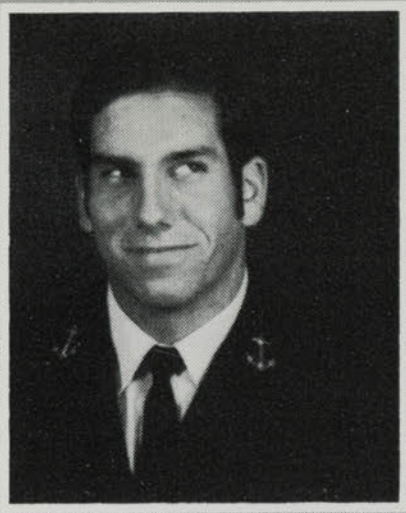
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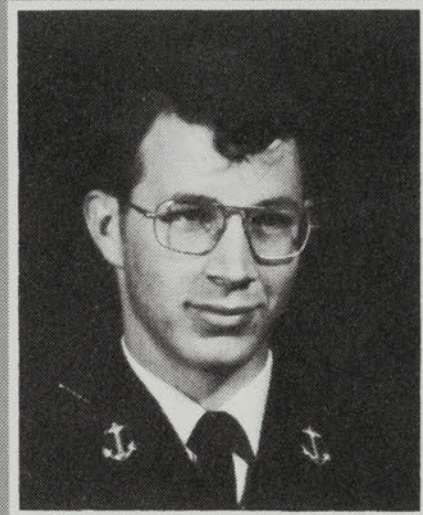
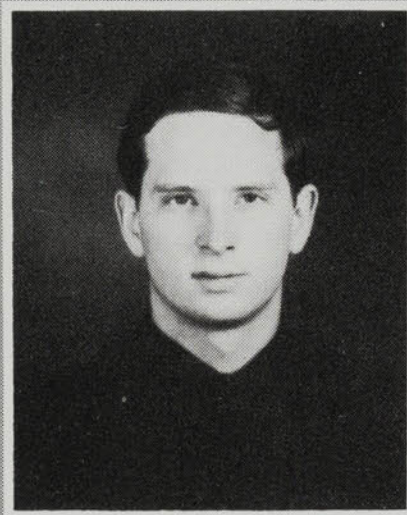
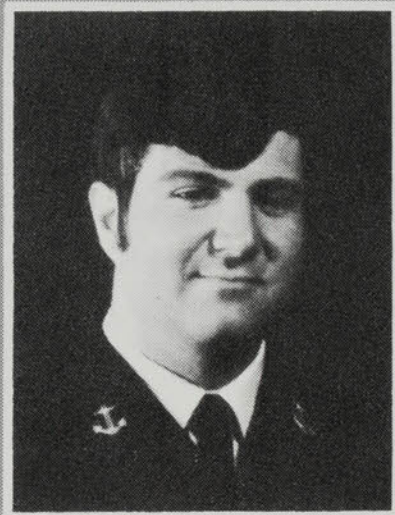
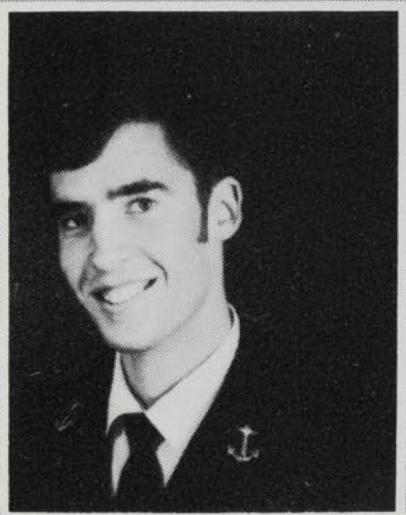
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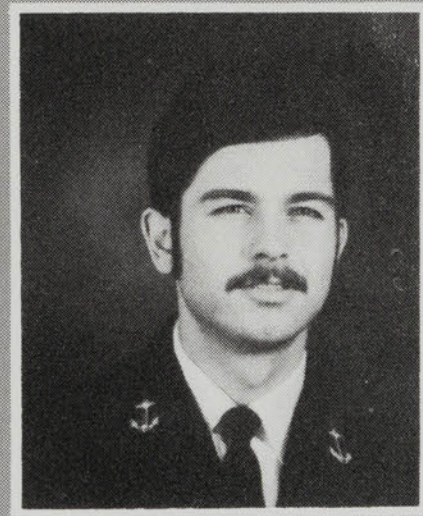
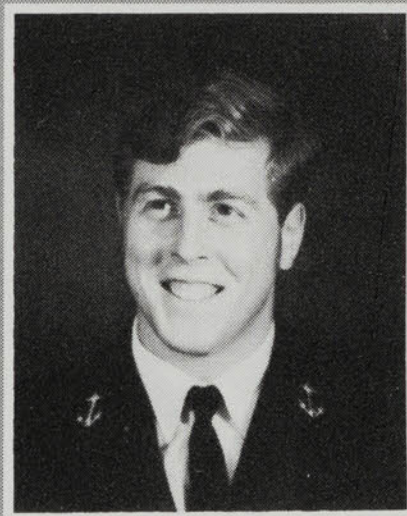
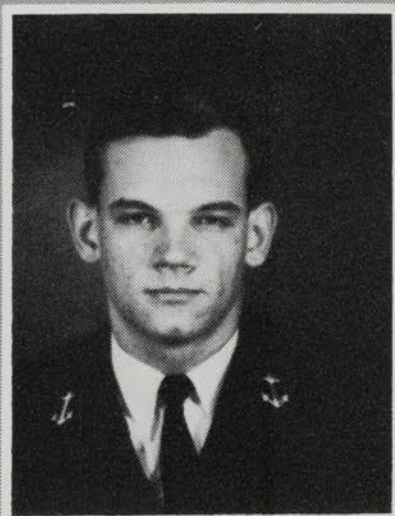
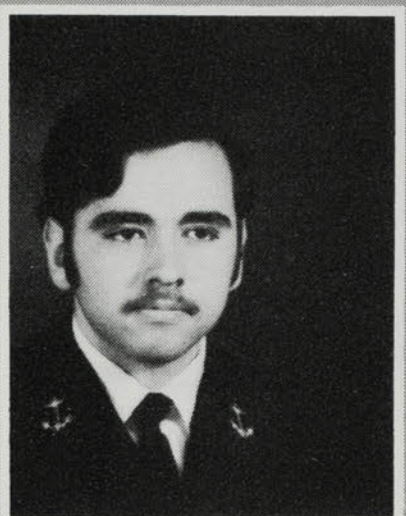




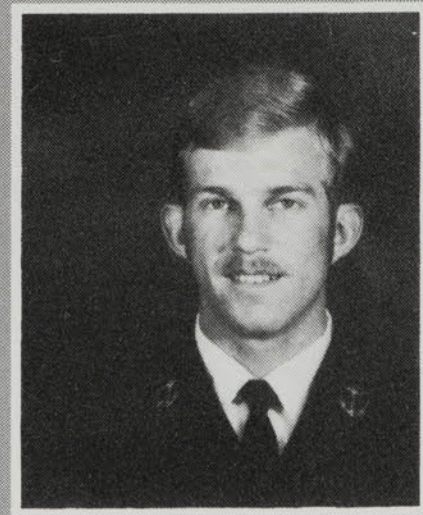
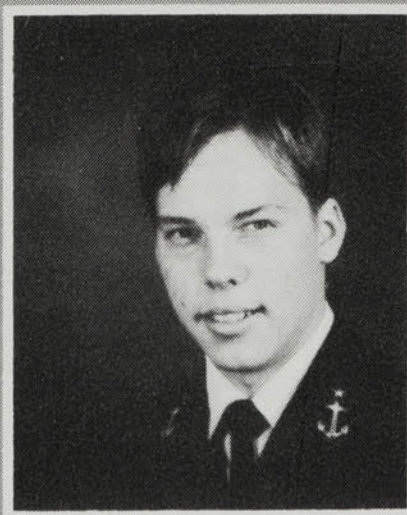
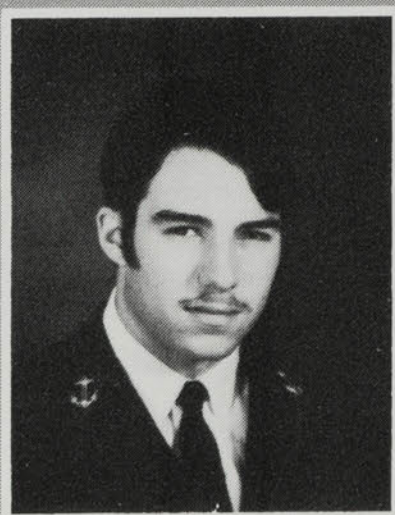
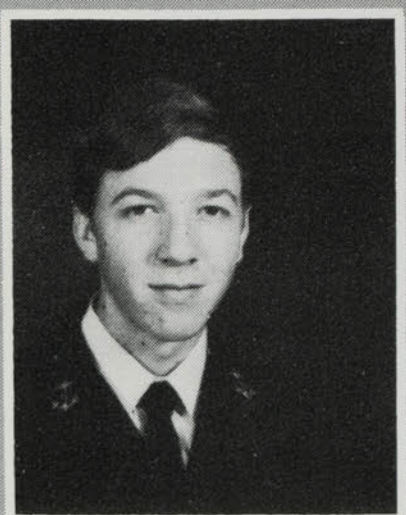
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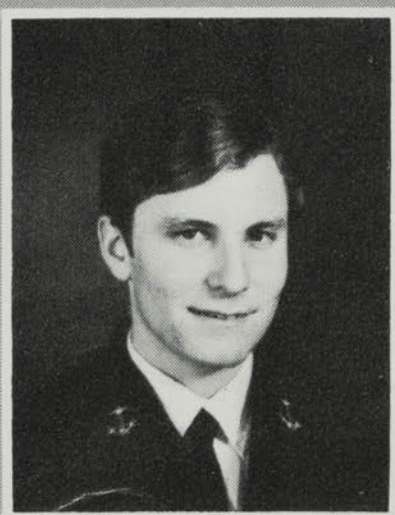
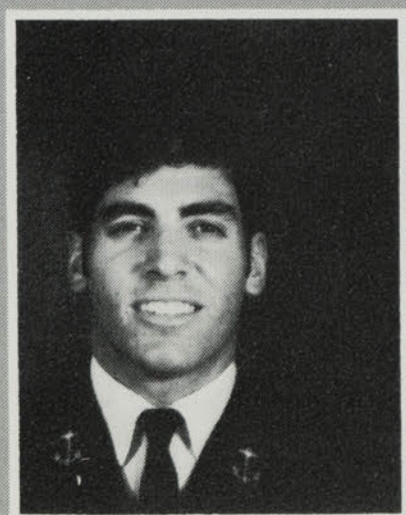
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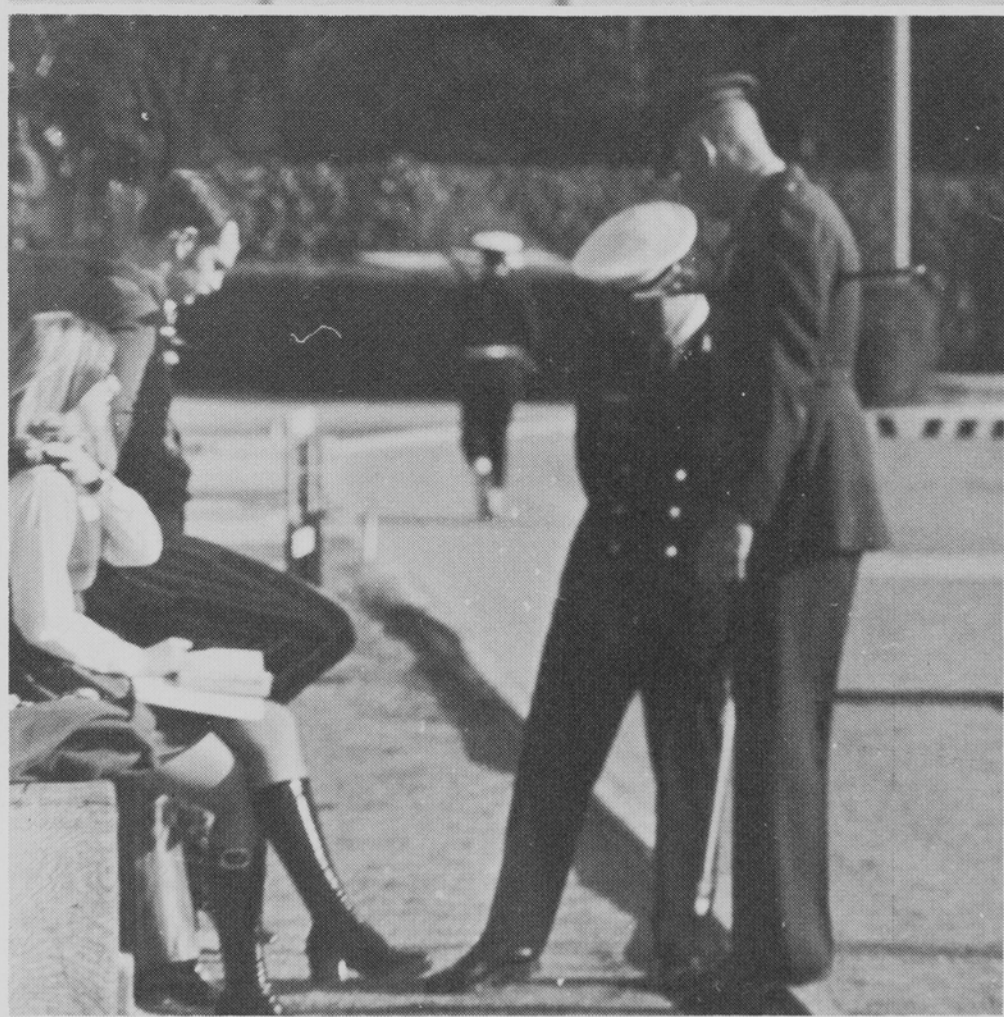
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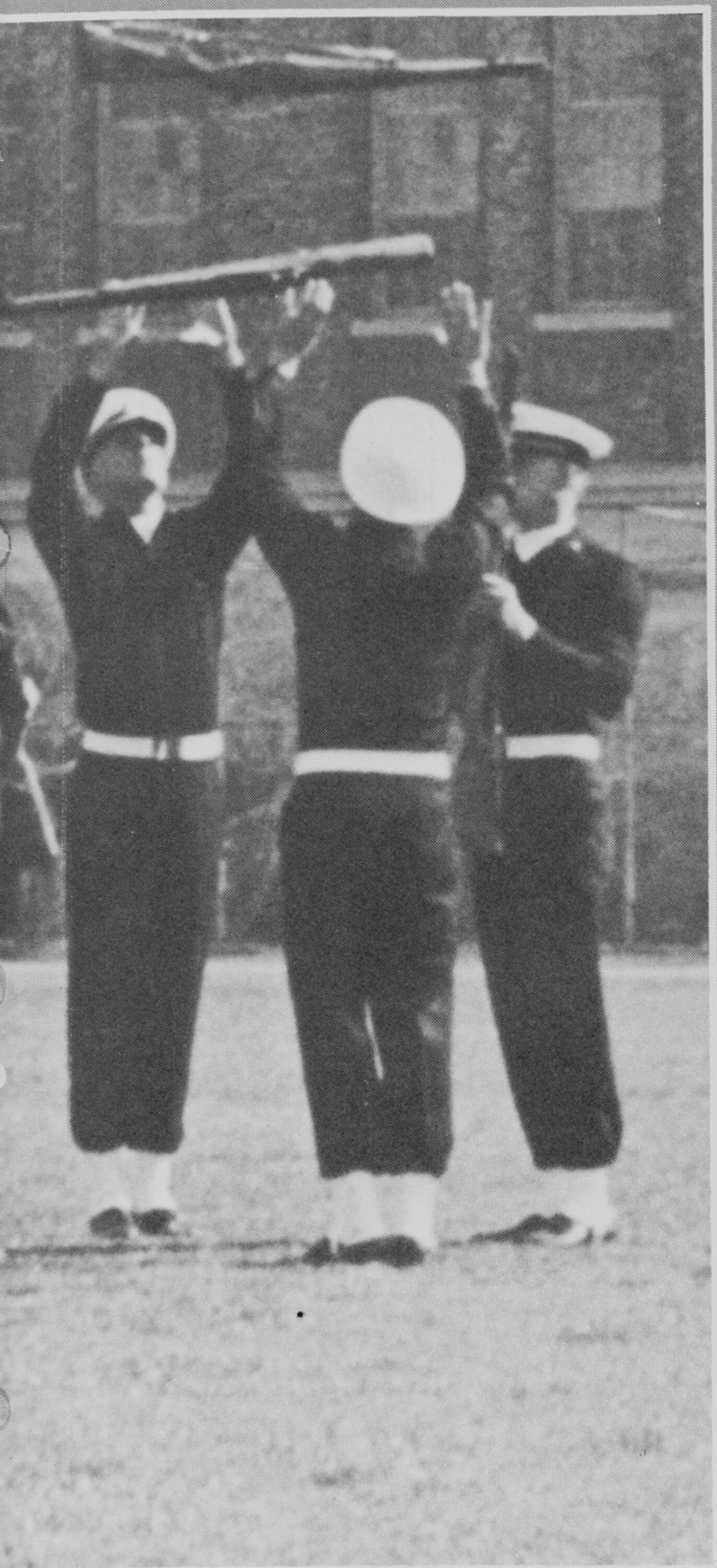


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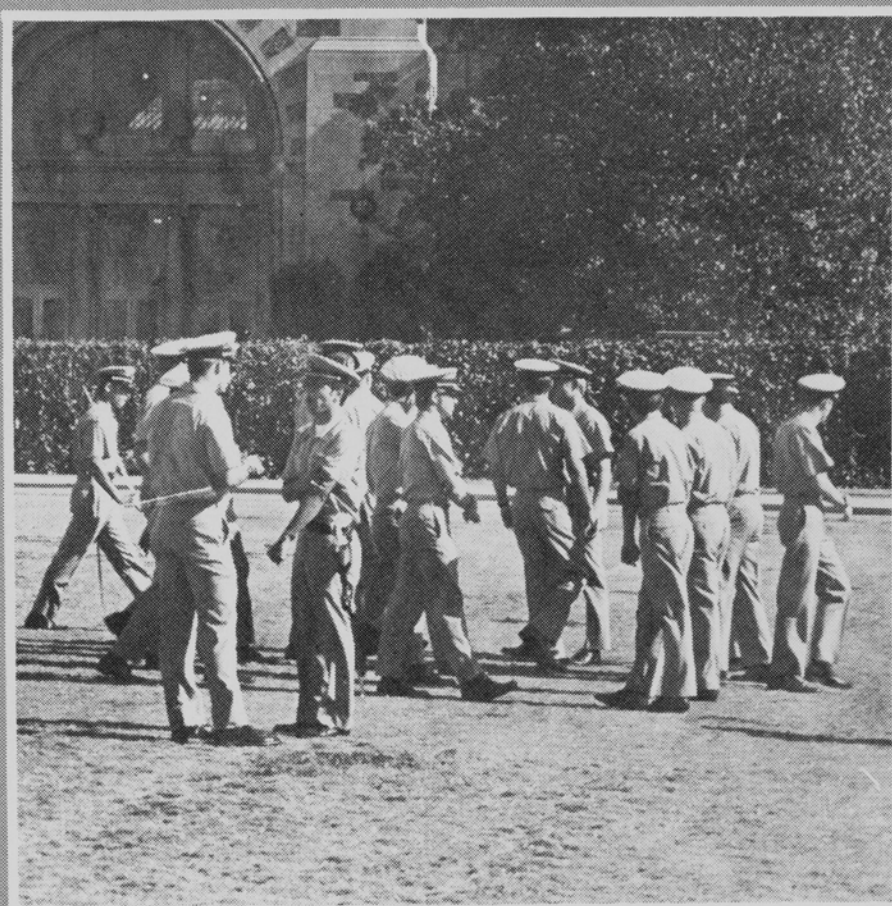
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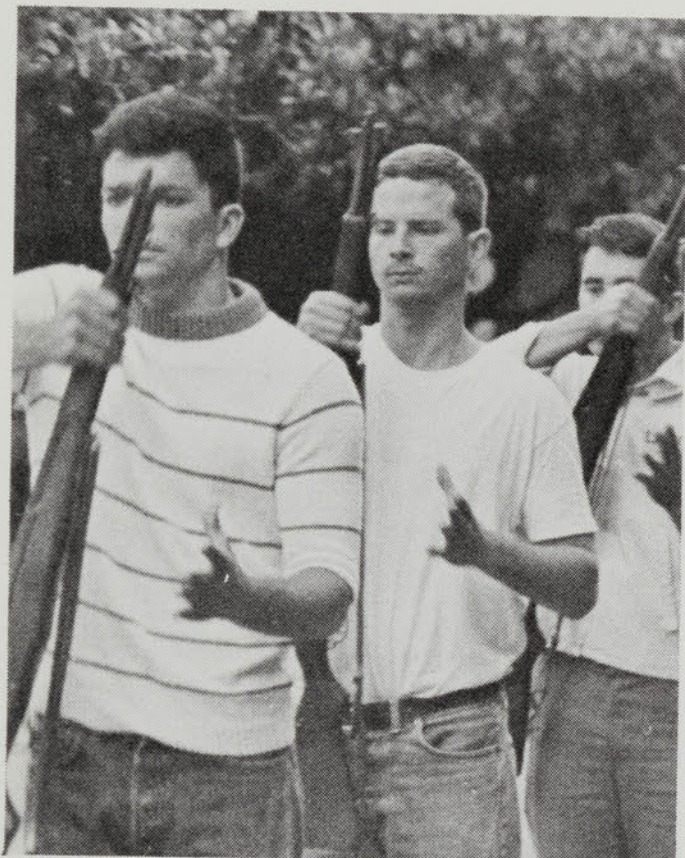
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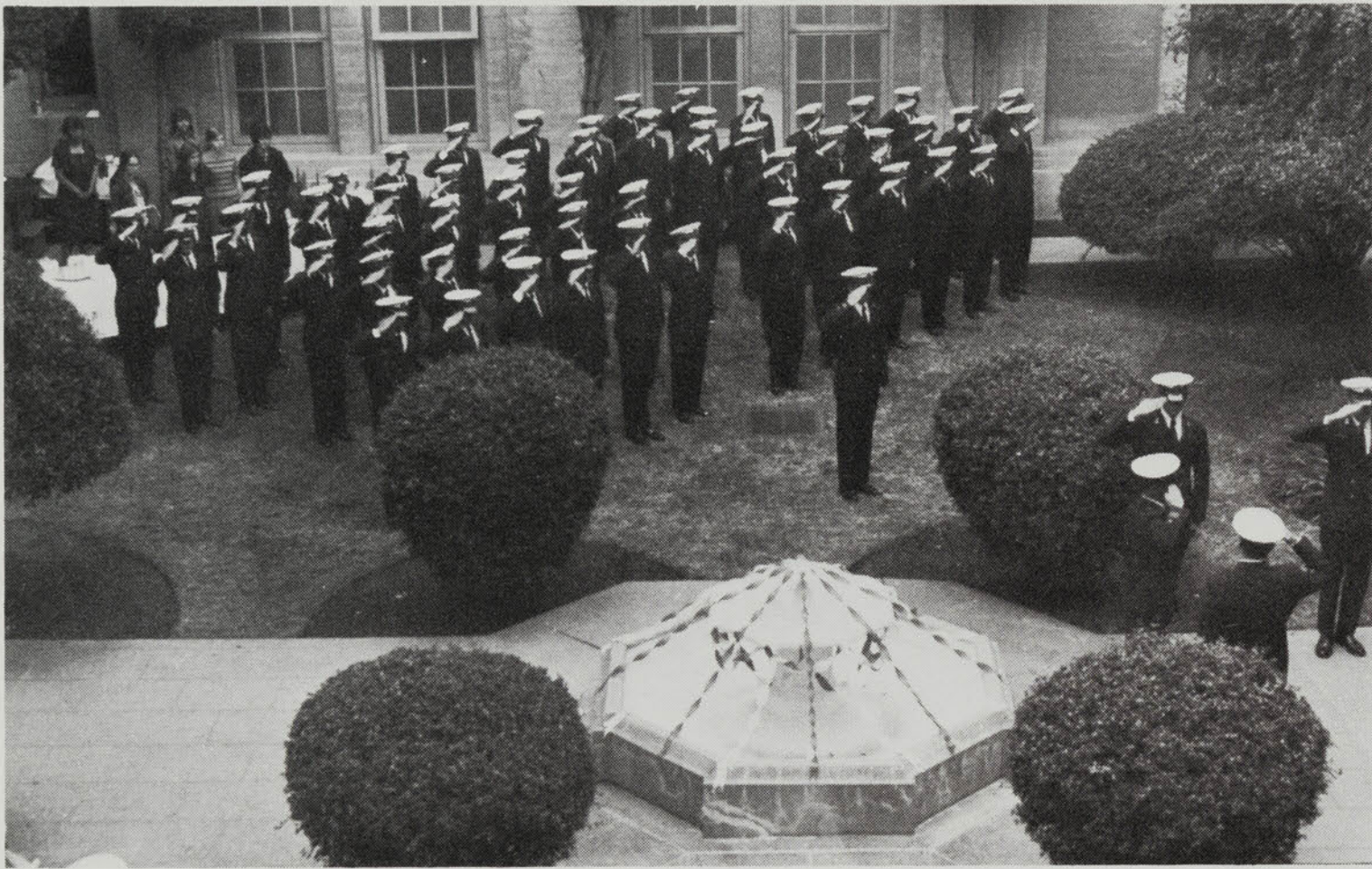
Your Other Left!



After taking leave of the joys of summer, this year's eager but apprehensive freshmen arrived to a week of Navy indoctrination that included drill instruction, registration, pep talks by the brass, and of course, "Mrs. Ives' Home-Brew Punch and All-Purpose Elixir". The big problem faced by freshmen was being thrust into a new, strange environment, surrounded by a lot of strange people. All the hardships of the week were forgotten however, as these freshmen, raising their right hands, accepted the responsibility and challenge of being Midshipmen, USNR.



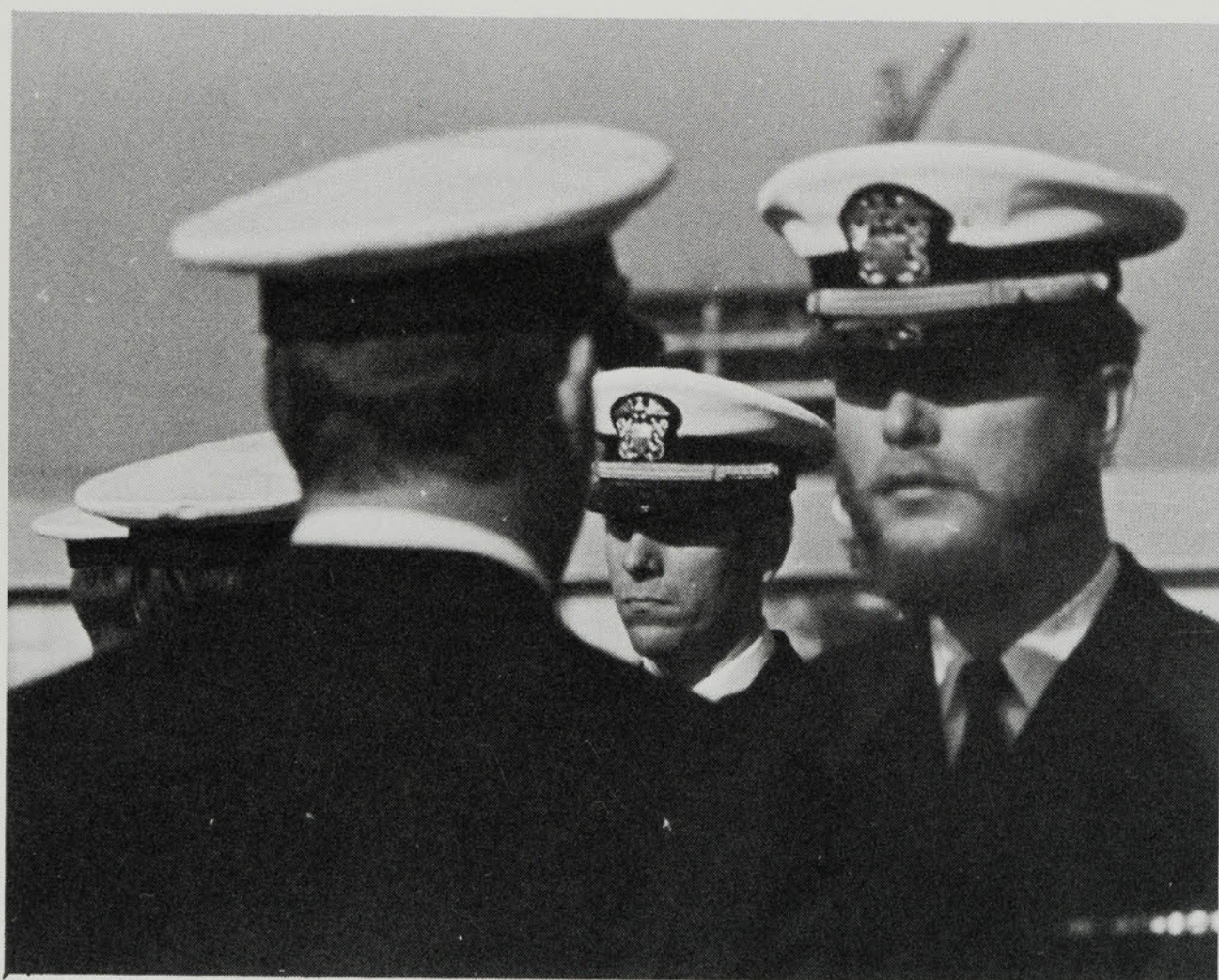
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November 11, 1971 marked the 196th birthday of the Marine Corps and the battalion gathered on the P.E. Patio for refreshments and speeches. Included in the assemblage were the guest of honor, Dean Hadley, and speechmakers Colonel Copeland, Colonel Morse, and our own Captain Koval. Words from the Commandant of the Marine Corps and from the Chief of Naval Operations preceded the cutting of the cake.



December 9 marked the day of the first fall inspection in service dress blues. Lt. Col. Kerr gave the midshipmen a once-over to point out uniform and grooming discrepancies. Battalion Commander Stephen Case then gave a thorough inspection, to prepare the battalion for the CO's inspection the following week. December 16, after Captain Koval reviewed the troops, the staff officers, Lt. Joosten, Lt. Oswald, and Lt. Washburn, made a careful inspection of each midshipman. The consensus was a job well done by the entire battalion.



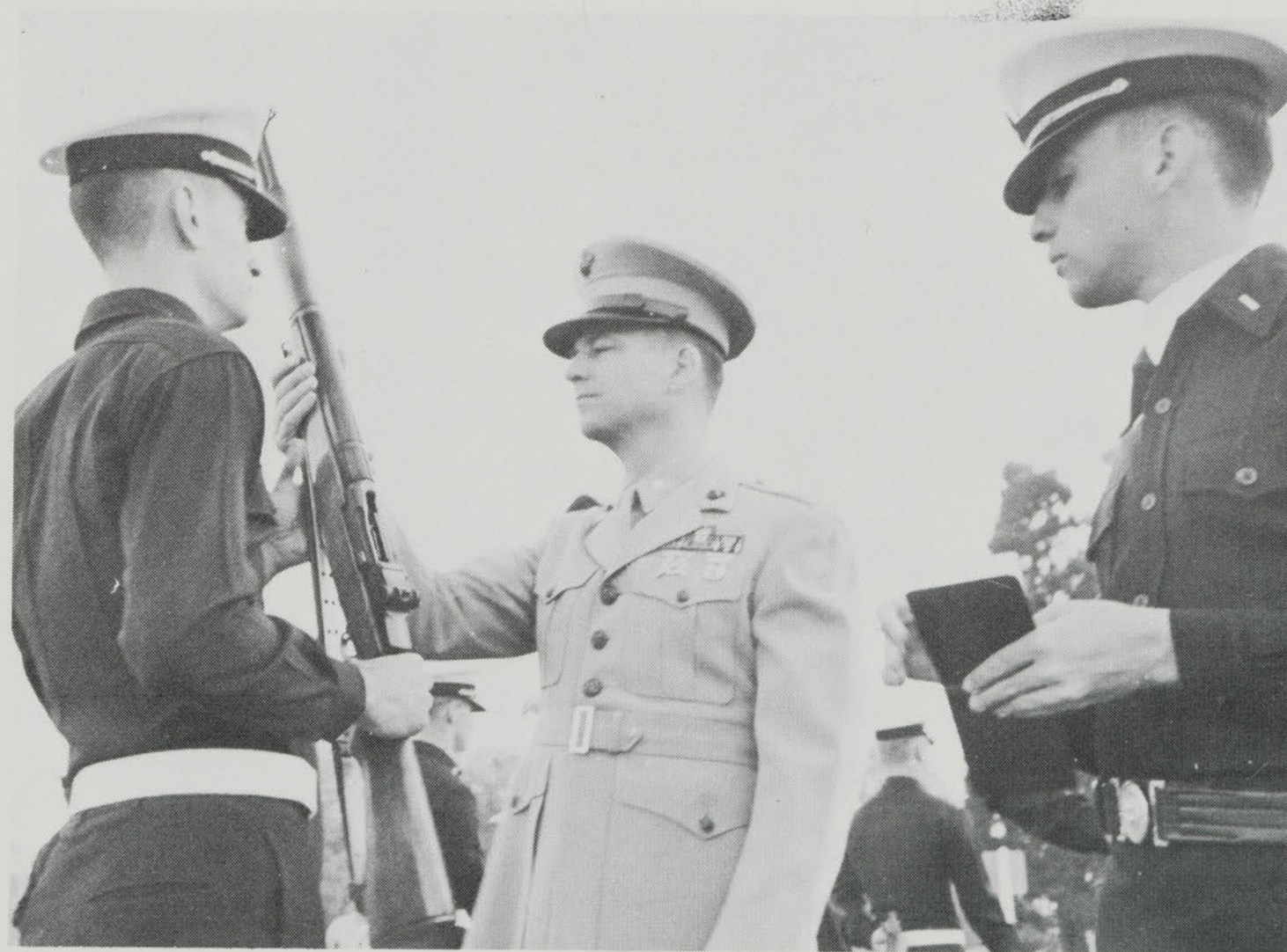
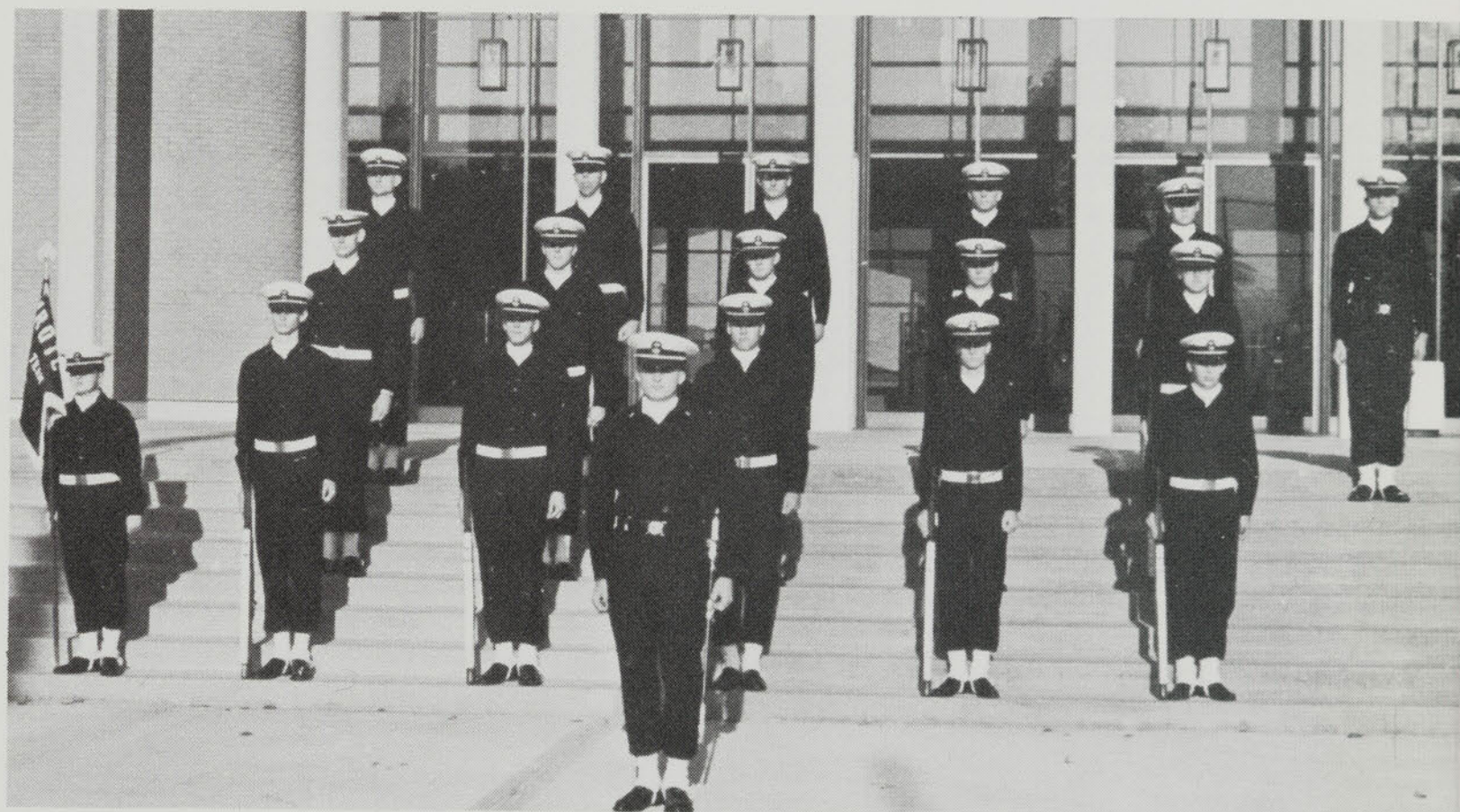
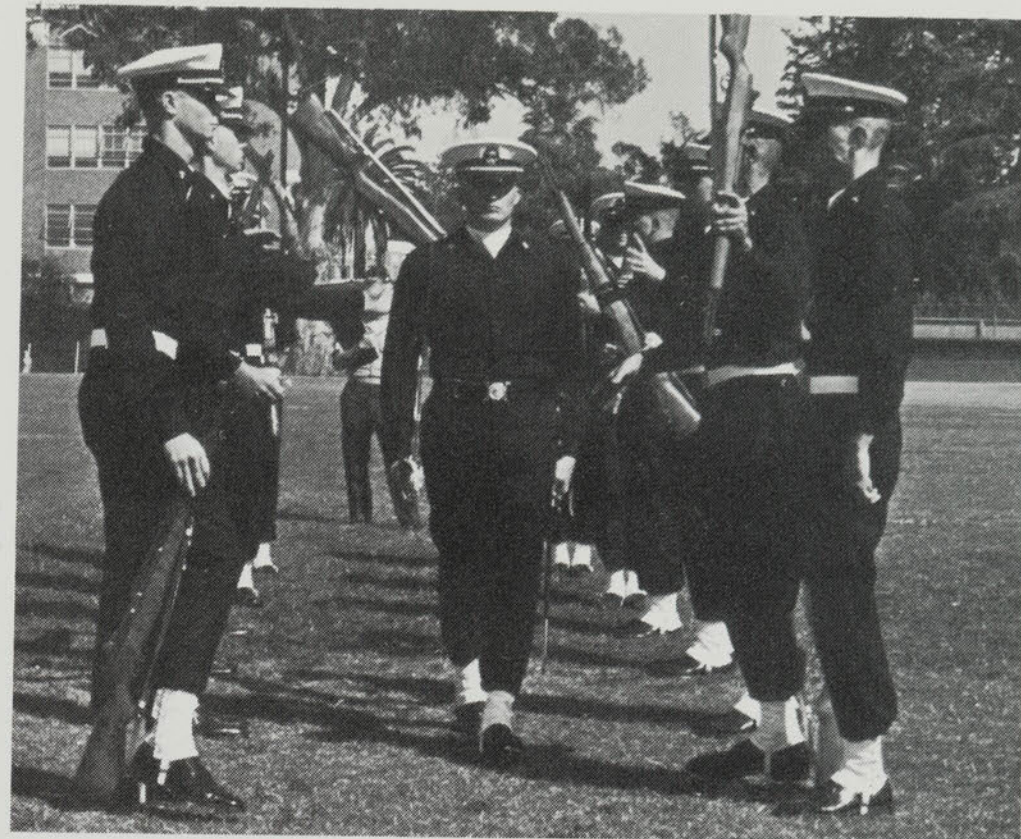


Designed to motivate Naval ROTC students toward a Naval Aviation career, the Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is contracted with civilian flight schools and provides upperclass Midshipmen with both flight and ground instruction. Flight training is strictly extracurricular and usually requires one academic year. Upon completion of FIP, students become eligible to apply for a private pilot's license, but incur no obligation to apply for aviation training after commissioning.



Entrusted with the solemn duty of escorting the national ensign, the Color Guard has represented our Unit in pre-game football ceremonies as well as parading the colors during drill periods.

This year, the Drill Team, commanded by Midshipman 2/c Robert Lupton, had its best season ever. Early morning practices paid off in three major drill meets. USC won the Sweepstakes award, for best overall performance, at the big Lt. Paul O'Hare Memorial Drill Meet situated in Anaheim. They finished second, out of twelve, in the Governor of Arizona's Drill Meet at Tempe. The Marion Davies Drill Meet, between USC and UCLA, is the most important meet of the year. USC won again this year, to maintain the trophy for the third year in a row.



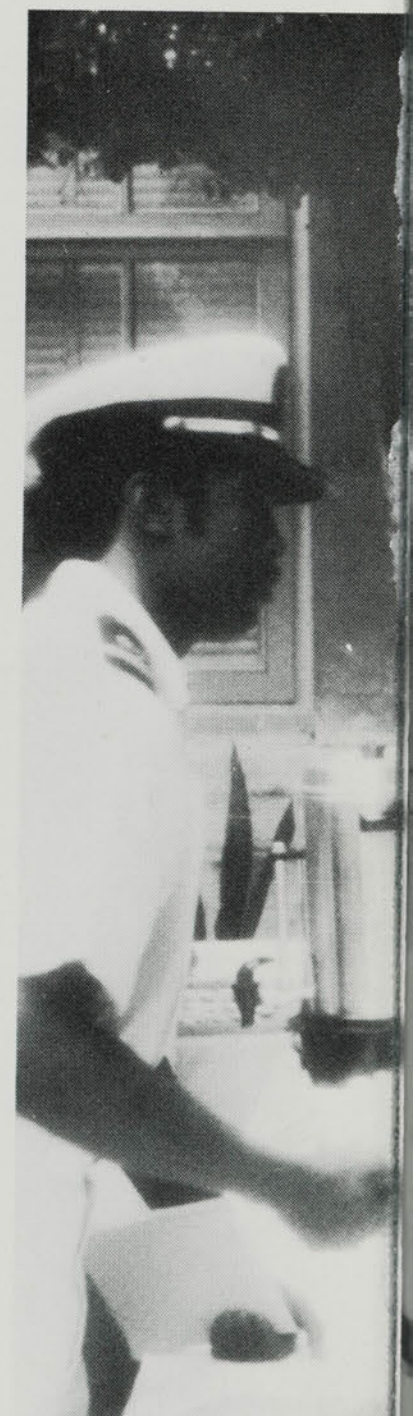
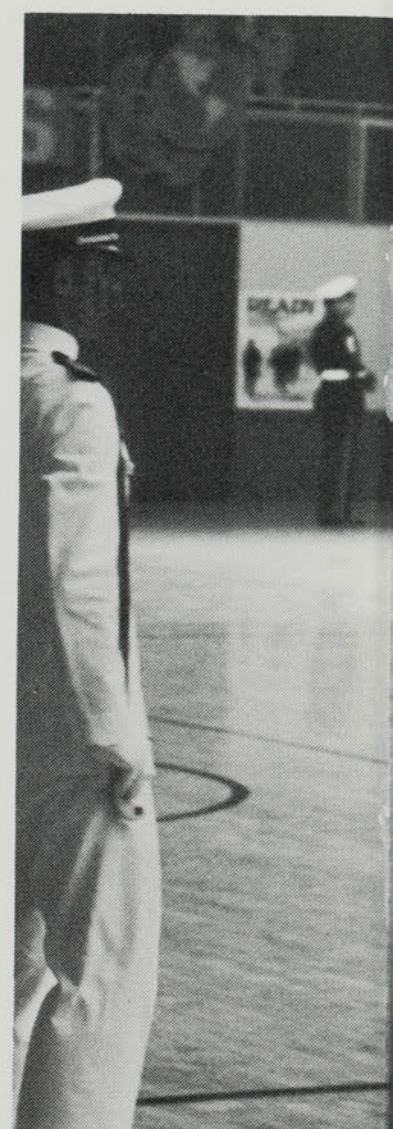
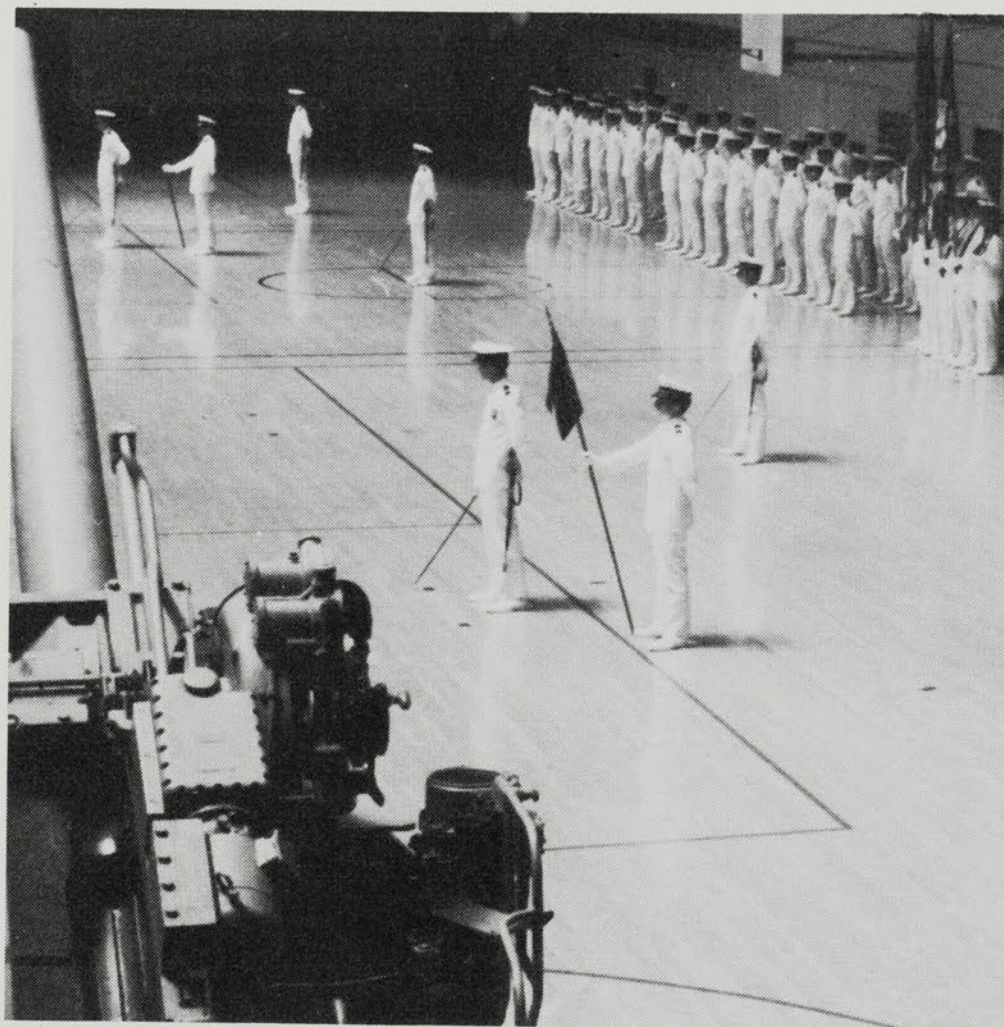


Every Thursday, at 1215, the Battalion officers convene to talk about the problems and policies within the Unit. Such topics as field trips, Unit activities, and disciplinary actions are discussed.

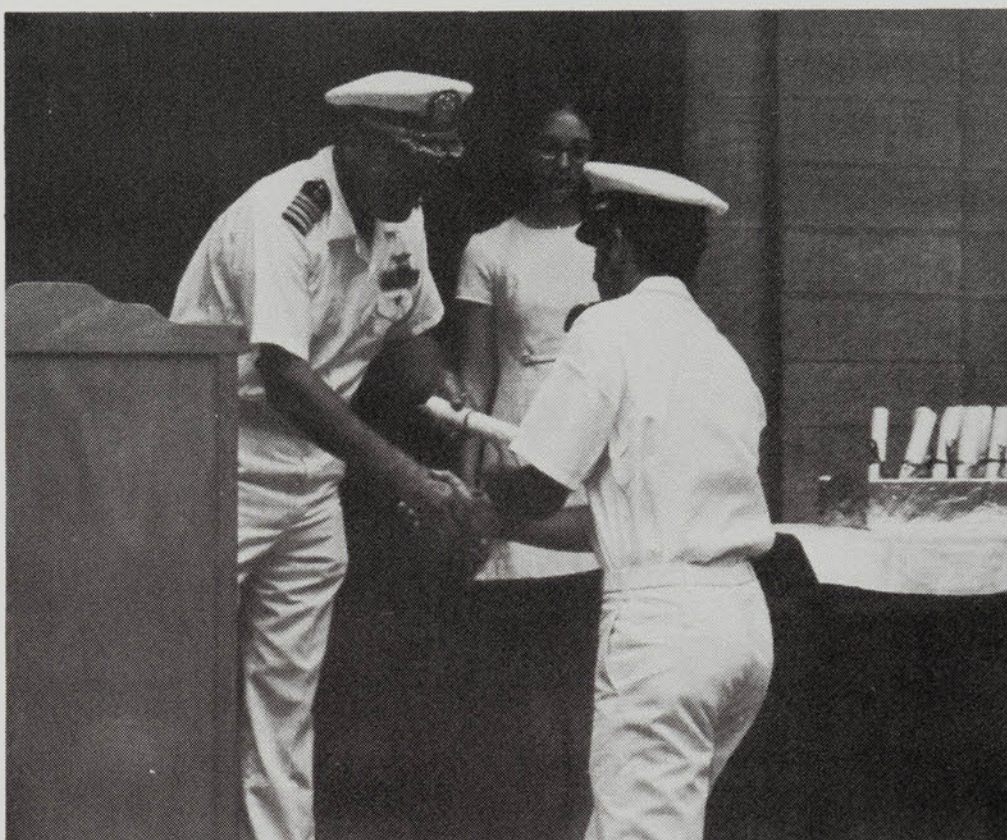
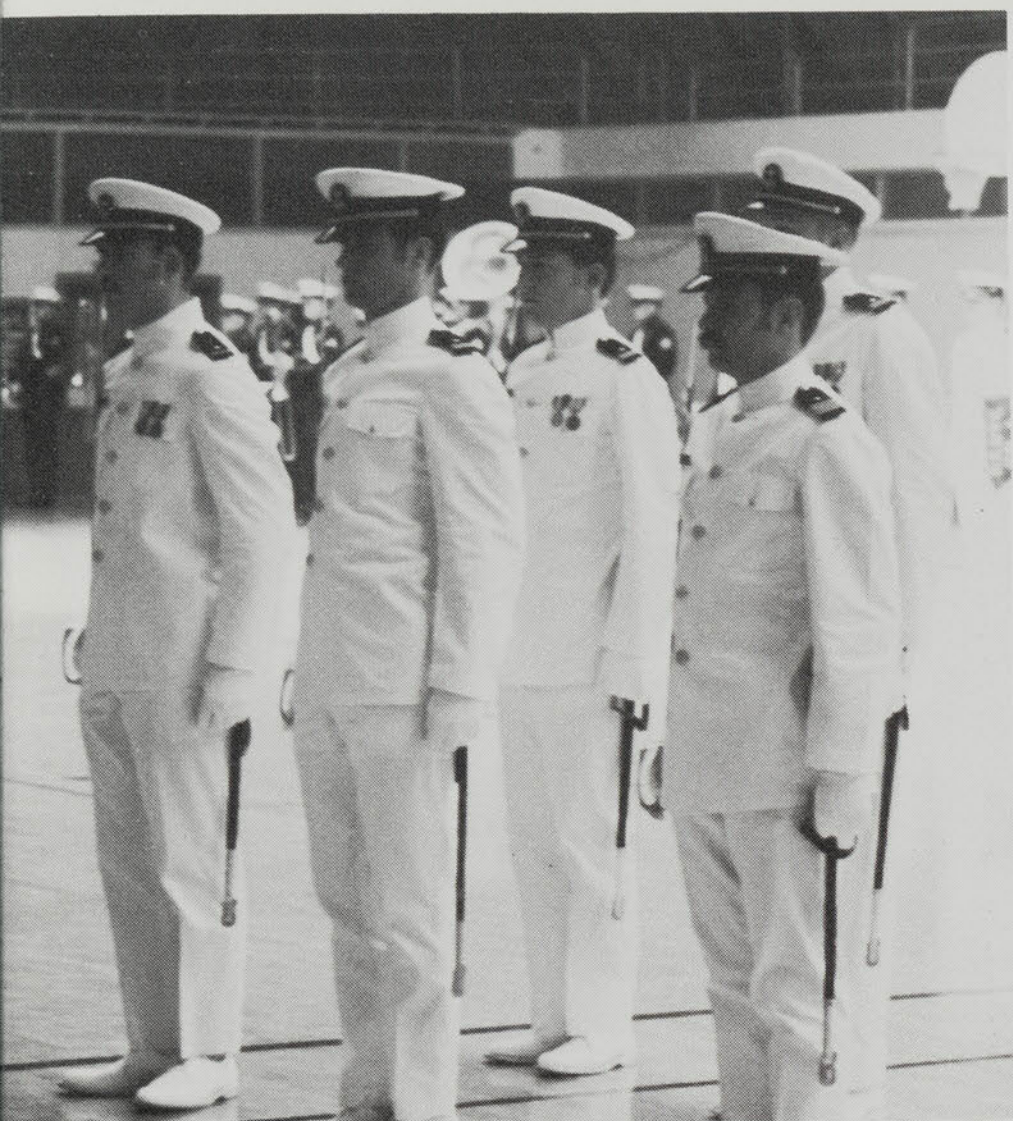


The stakes were high at this year's Company Drill Competition on 20 April, for the results would determine the final winner in the year long rivalry between Alpha Company and Bravo Company. This fierce rivalry produced a high degree of perfection that showed itself in the drill competition. Alpha 1 left the field with the title of best platoon which led to a company victory by Alpha Company. The final event of the day was a sword competition in which eight Midshipmen demonstrated their proficiency in the Manual of the Sword. The event was captured by Midn 1/c Philip Hamner, platoon commander of Alpha 1.

The annual Dress Parade is one of the more important spring military functions of the NROTC Unit. It is a time of recognition for those Midshipmen who have spent many hours in achieving high standing at the Unit. This year's Dress Parade was held on May 11 at the Naval Reserve Station. Rear Admiral C. J. Seiberlich was the reviewing officer. Following Exhibition Drill by our own Drill Team, Company "A", chosen as Color Company because of their victory in Company Competition, presented the Colors.



Preparation for the Annual Dress Parade was highlighted by the Captain's Spring Inspection. This inspection, held in Dress Whites, proved the Unit to be at a high level of perfection.

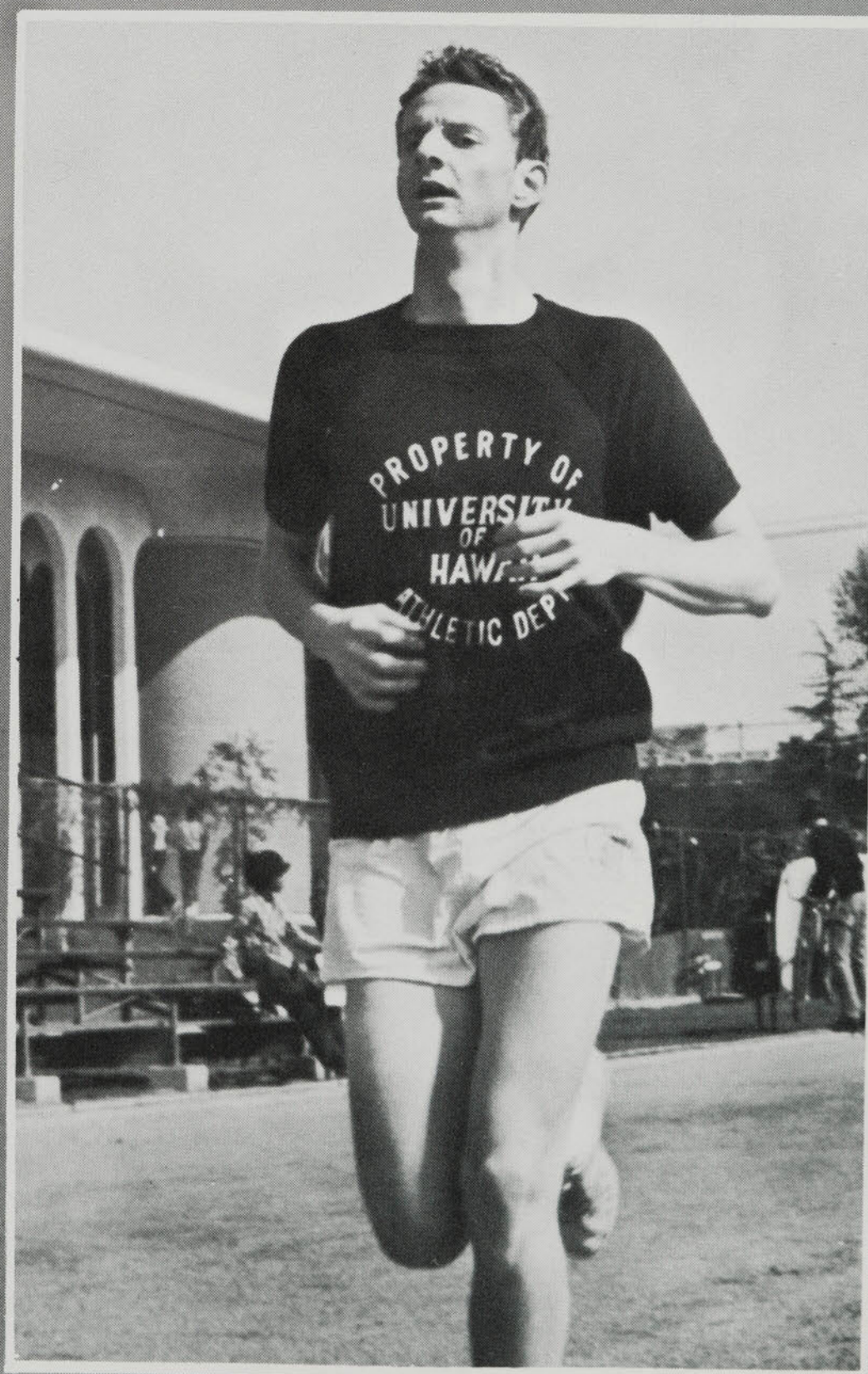


For some Midshipmen the arrival of summer meant vacation summer cruises. For other Midshipmen this was not to be the case. For these Naval Officer Candidates, the arrival of June heralded the end of their undergraduate studies. Graduation is a time of celebration, but the graduating Midshipmen have a special joy-- one tempered with pride. For with their diploma they have earned a commission in the United States Navy or Marine Corps.

Which is the Battalion Commanding Officer?



Why me?



The American Dream.



The Captain and his crew.

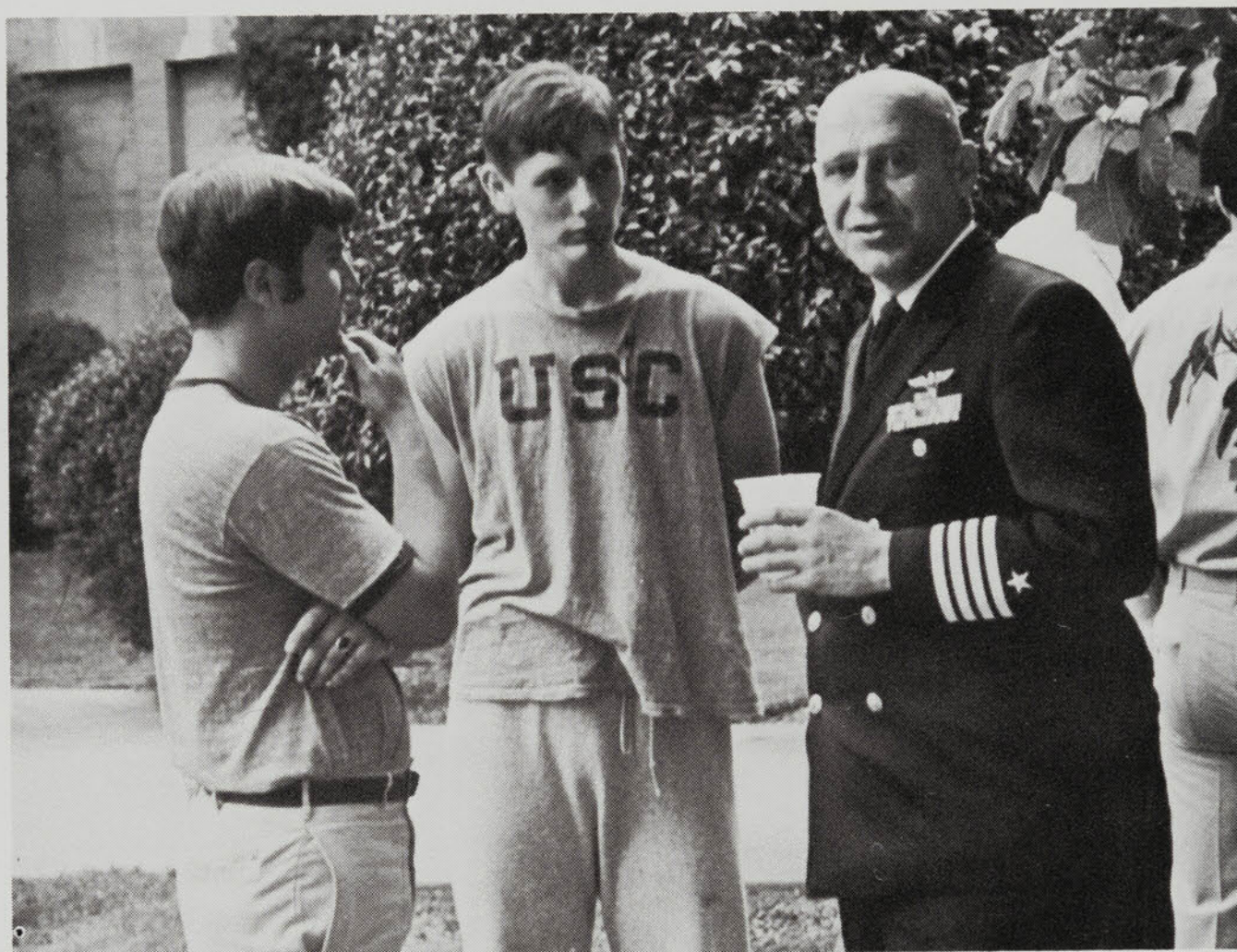
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Inter-company athletic competition consisted of two field meets. The fall meet was made up of the following events: tug-of-war, Dizzy Izzy, 440 relay, circle wrestling, and football. The spring field meet was a series of softball and basketball games. B-company edged A-company in the tight series.



The wardroom is a place midshipmen often use to great length. Slowly, but surely, more and more men and women become members of the Bridge Players Commando. There are tables provided for study, and magazines provided for leisure reading. During the Christmas season, the Anchors decorate the wardroom to remind Middies of the yuletide season. The wardroom is an especially nice place to just sit down and chat with friends over a cup of coffee.





PFT's are a duty most midshipmen would rather decline. But when duty called, the midshipmen responded and did a fine job. Afterwards, the hot shower could wait for a few cold beers and many warm words. Beer busts have great significance in bringing middies and staff officers to common grounds of understanding, and in forming friendships that will be of great importance in the future.

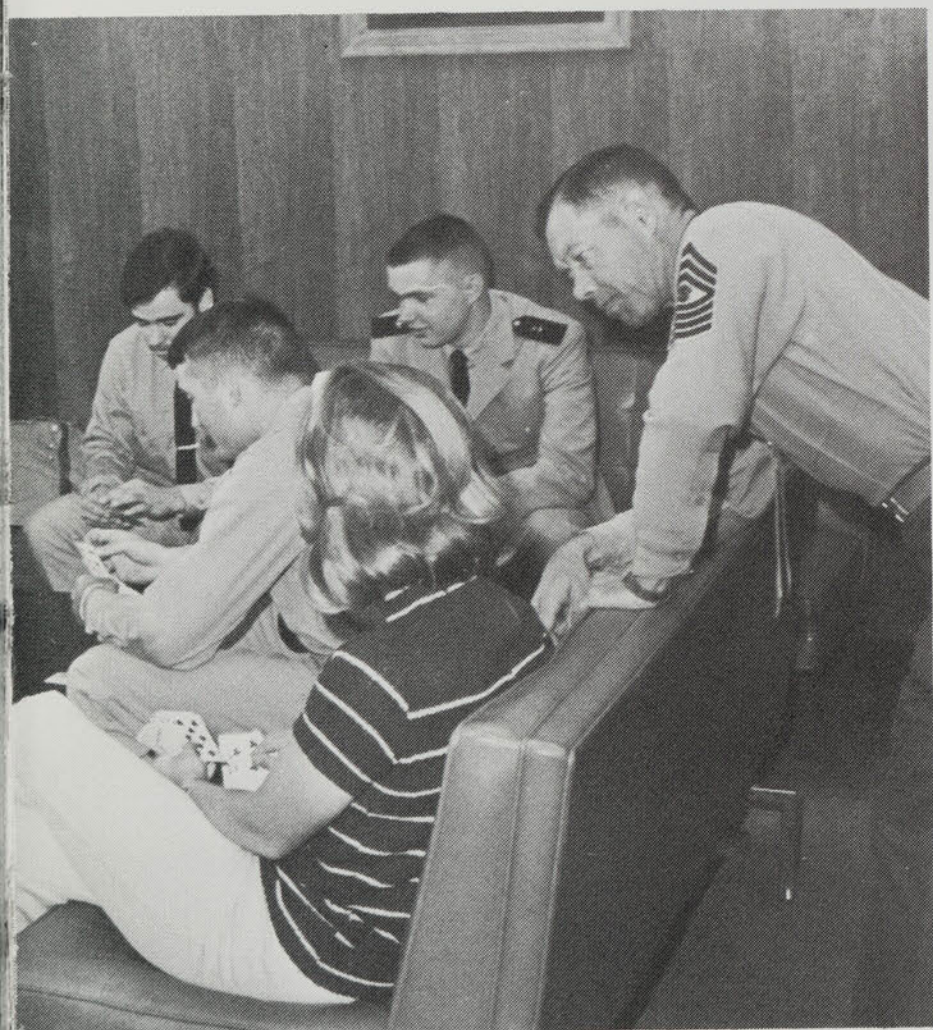
Every year, our Unit participates in URA sports. Interested midshipmen compete in football, basketball, and softball. This year, Lt. Oswald coached the football team to an outstanding season in the Independent division. The big game of the year was the very dramatic come-from-behind victory against UCLA's NROTC football team. Lt. Perkins had a little less luck with our cagers, but he still had a solid team. No matter what the outcome, there's always great team spirit and pride throughout the squads.



On the evening of January 7, the Allen Center was the scene for the Winter Formal. The midshipmen wined, dined, and danced their ladies to the beat of "The Black Watch". By the end of the night, everyone knew it was an evening few would forget quickly.



The Sea Chart is the Unit's newspaper, published each month, for the benefit of everyone interested in the Battalion. Under the able leadership of Midshipman 2/c Don Bullard, some of the most interesting and instructive articles were written. The Sea Chart has contained messages from the Commanding Officer, the Battalion Commander, news regarding cruise, upcoming events, and other subject matter of interest to the Midshipmen.



Fighting Top is the Unit organization, governed by Midshipmen officers and class representatives, which sponsors the social activities of the Unit. This year, with Midshipman 1/c Greg Russell in charge, Fighting Top was responsible for an exciting beach party in the fall, the Winter Formal, various field trips, and the annual Ring Dance.

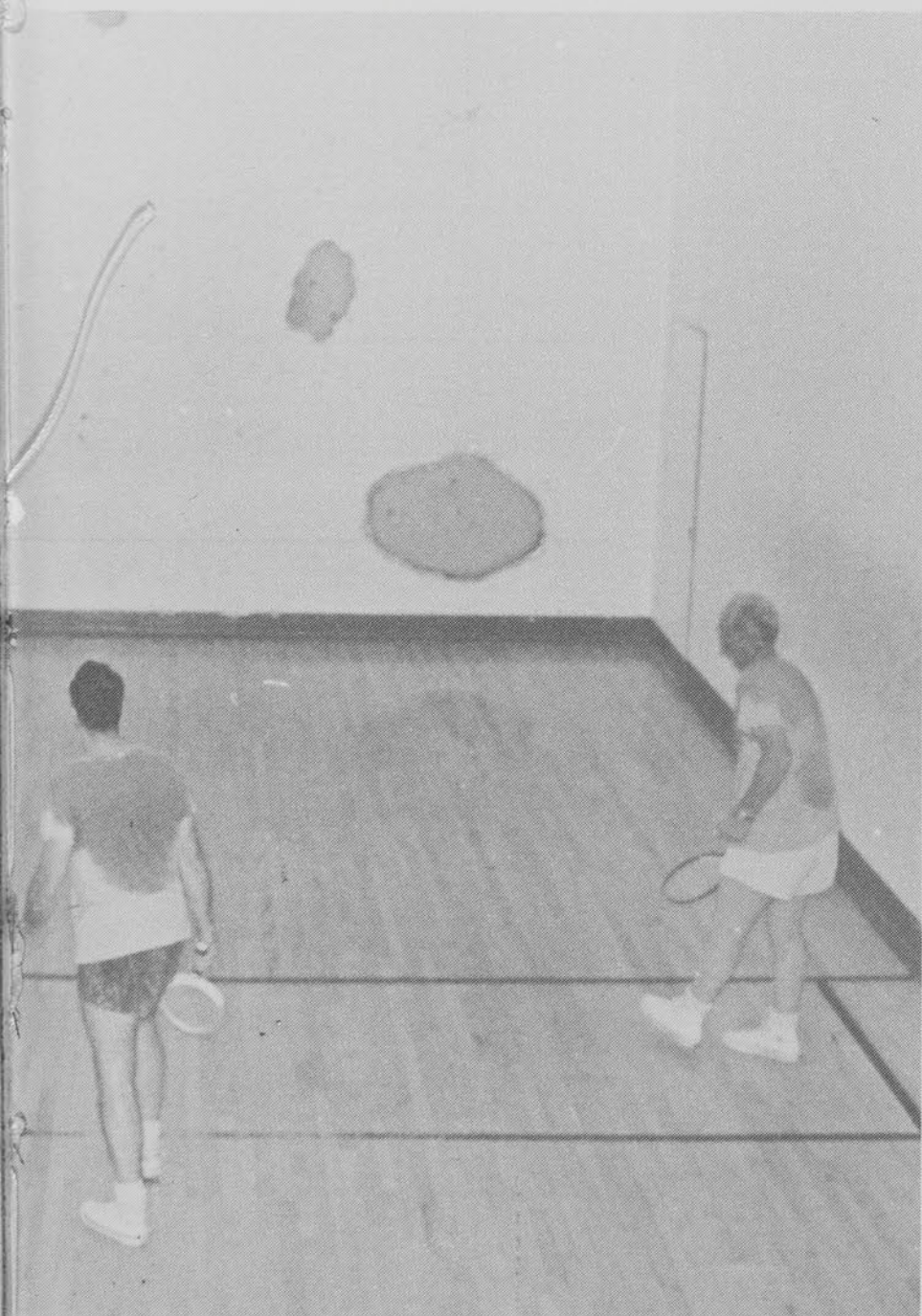
The Anchors, the female cheering section for the midshipmen, support the unit in service as well as in spirit. In order to raise money for their annual end of the year party for the guys, the girls sponsored several luncheons before drill sessions. This year's party at Los Alamitos was a smashing success. The Anchors also serve as hostesses for all of the important unit functions. They provide an additional, and perhaps more important service, of adding a touch of brightness to our wardroom.



Pictured here are some of our more industrious Anchors.

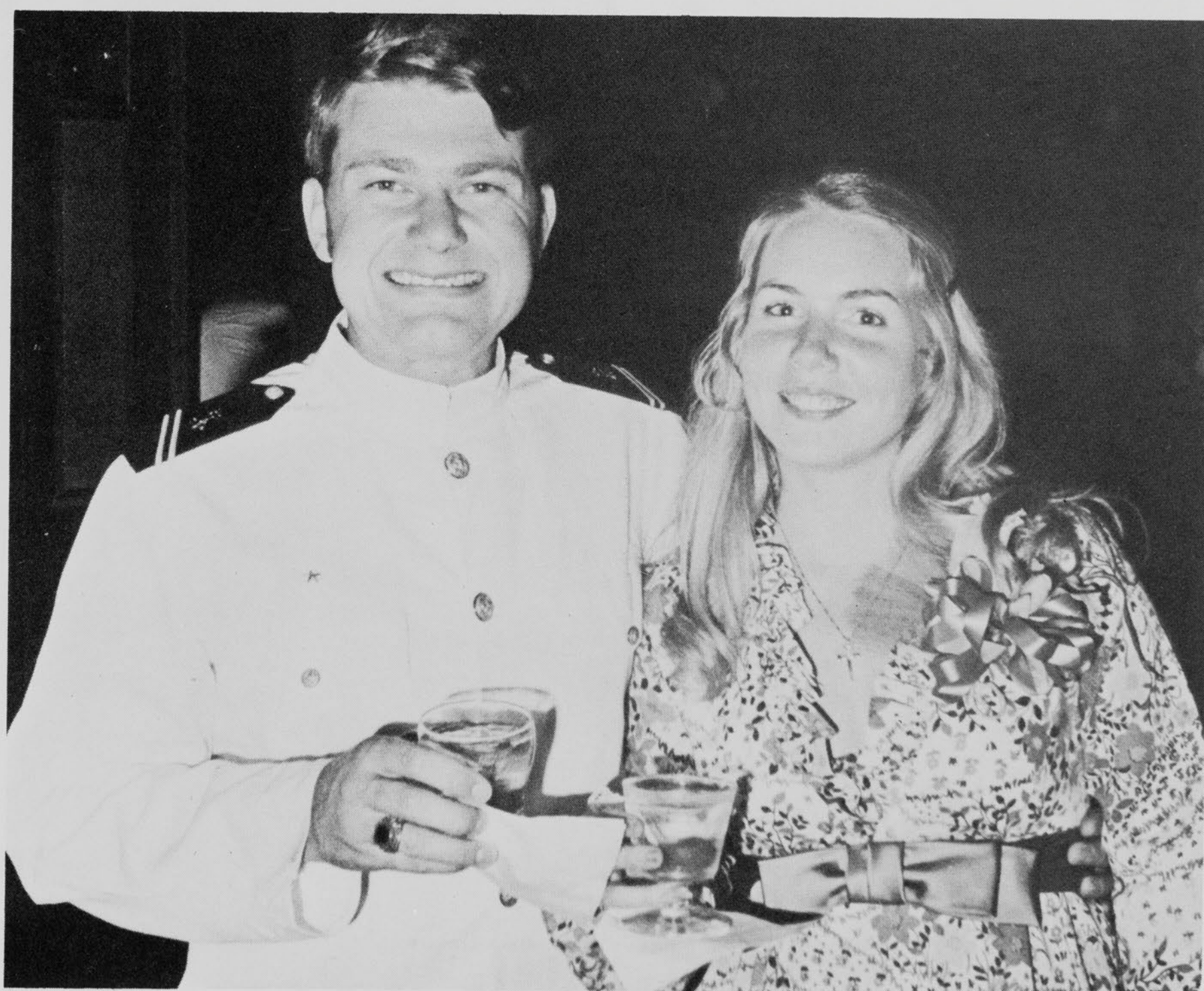


The spirit of competition that runs high in the unit found many varied outlets this year. Our tennis tournament got off to a late start, but never-the-less provided a challenge to all participants. Meanwhile we had our first annual bridge tournament. Flerida Burdick our Anchors' bridge expert, ran the show and it was a great success. Even the MOI from UCLA had a lesson in sportsmanship this last semester.




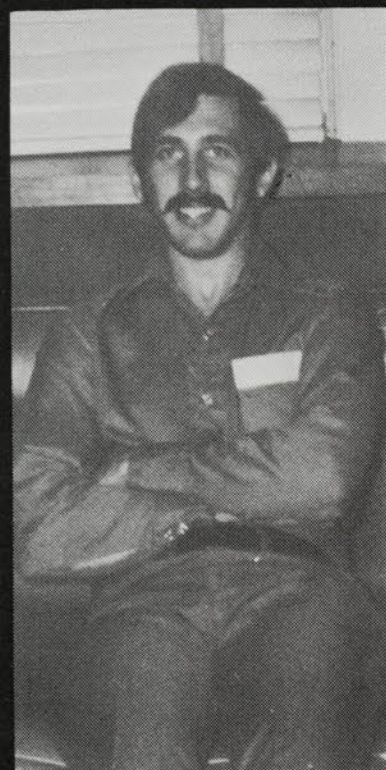
Perhaps the most notable was the fierce paddleball tournament which reached an exciting climax with the confrontation between the team consisting of Colonels Kerr and McMillan and that of Chief Spain and Don Bullard. The final victory fell in the hands of the Colonels.

The unit's social calendar came to an entertaining close as Midshipmen and their dates gathered at the Allen Center for the Annual Ring Dance on May 6. Five couples went through the ring and announced their engagements as Master of Ceremonies Greg Russell chimed in with wit and wisdom. Dancing followed in the Mine Forces Room.



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Now that you have examined this year's SEAHORSE, you no doubt have noticed the high degree of perfection attained by the annual staff. You probably wish that you too could have been a part of this talented group and enjoyed the satisfaction of working on the annual. Cast away all remorse, for the SEAHORSE Staff, realizing your dilemma, has created the surrounding "Seahorse Home Game." When playing this game you will encounter the same joys and sorrows as found in the live version. Simply start at the upper right, roll one die, and advance as indicated. If you reach the other end before your deadline --- you cheated!

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