



JAMES HEISERMAN An Alabaman who attended Duke, Jim is definitely in the running for BFO. The single act which eliminated all but the most persistent competition was written up in the rough conduct log as "misspelled own name on Nav. Exam." As Brav Company commander, he also gained fame by mowing down his platoon commanders on open ranks march.

RON HINDMAN We all have a new set of exercises, thanks to Ron. One is the Hindman Squat Thrust, in which the legs move hardly at all. Debate is his lifeblood; he'll take whichever side you won't, blister your ears for hours, and love every second of it. It was a fine experience for us, Ron. Or would you rather take that side yourself.



WALT HITCHCOCK It took the termite almost twelve weeks to be exposed under the baseboards of the barracks. Carefree Walt was sliding easily until his undoing at the Wharf. Then his entrance into a position of responsibility was far from glorious as rifle bearer, but what he lacked in responsibility was made up for in daring and bravado that was characteristic of his tactical maneuvers.

ALBERT MAGGARD It is obvious why the Guard wanted Maggard to be an officer—any ET who can neither fix his own radio nor remember to lock his piece is definitely officer material. There is even a chance that by the time he goes aboard ship he'll be able to navigate down a channel. Of course, he'll always be remembered for these words, "It takes a smart person to be dumb."

RICHARD MILLS He was so fond of trips to the snack bar whenever he can manage them and appears to have some sort of lucky streak in him. How else did he get through the first personnel inspection without OC pins.

LAURENCE MINOT Buddy was another contributor to the cause of giving new OC's the ability to march, both in the ranks and as a two-time guide. Luckily, patience seemed natural to him. With stumbling reserves, grades, a wife and son, and two Irish setters to worry about, he needed all he could muster.

