

# Notre Dame Army ROTC...



Cadets Michael Hoops of Springfield, Va., and Pam King of South Bend, Ind., stroll in front of Notre Dame's library. Miss King, a student at St. Mary's College, takes Notre Dame's ROTC courses for academic credit. During the 1973-74 school year, 250 college units offered ROTC and enrollment totaled 33,220.



## Squad Tactics

Members of Notre Dame's ROTC Counterinsurgency Unit maneuver their way through a wooded area near the university as part of their preparation for this year's advance camp training at Fort Riley, Kan. The training consists of six-weeks of leadership instruction given to all ROTC cadets between their junior and senior years.



Cadet Rene Vina of Nogales, Ariz., builds up his stamina on the parallel bars while his fellow cadets shout encouragement. Notre Dame will send 23 cadets to advance camp at Fort Riley, Kan., this summer.

# ...Trains For Advance Camp

## ANPF

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## Campus



## Rappelling

Maj. Alexander S. Cochran, assistant professor of military science (PMS), gestures rappelling directions to Cadet Stephen Judge of Short Hills, N.J. Observing below are Col. Alvin J. Gendron, Notre Dame Army ROTC PMS, and Cadet Keith Lemick of Denver, Colo.

At Notre Dame

## A Long, Thriving Military Tradition

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (ANP)**—The University of Notre Dame has offered its students some form of military training since 1855—14 years after the school was founded by French Catholic priests. The university ran the program at first, but in 1880 it asked the War Department to detail an officer to the unit. Among officers who served at Notre Dame was John J. Pershing, who later commanded the American Expeditionary Force in World War I and became General of the Armies.

Today, 121 students are in Notre Dame's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), which has an authorized shamrock insignia to match the school's "Fighting Irish" nickname.

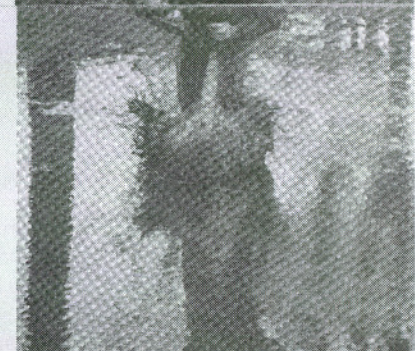
The unit, like the school,



Cadets Roderick Drave (left) of Matawan, N.J., and John Mathews of Chicago examine an 1853 Springfield rifle that belongs to the Notre Dame ROTC Museum. In the background is the dress coat worn by William T. Sherman when he was a major general.

has recently turned co-ed. Two women now take ROTC—one is a Notre Dame student, the other is enrolled at neighboring St. Mary's College, which has an exchange program with Notre Dame. Since the entrance requirements to Notre Dame are nearly identical to those for ROTC scholarships, 98 members of the unit attend the university with the Army paying their tuition, fees, books and \$100 a month for expenses.

Notre Dame's President, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., expressed support of ROTC by noting that it gives students "... the opportunity of becoming leaders both in times of national emergency and in the peaceful pursuit of their chosen profession."



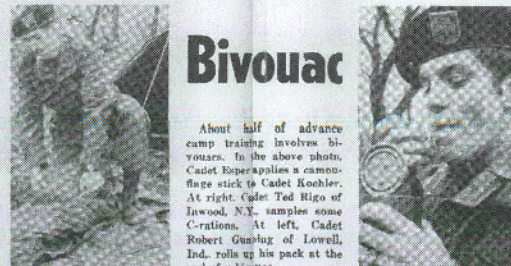
## Assault

Cadet George Jacobs of Youngstown, Ohio, is one of 23 Notre Dame ROTC cadets that will undergo six weeks of advance camp training this summer at Fort Riley, Kan.



## Splash

Cadets Ed Koehler (left) of Bound Brook, N.J., and Mike Esper of Fort Knox, Ky., practice an advance camp requirement—maneuvering in water with equipment.



## Bivouac

About half of advance camp training involves bivouacs. In the above photo, Cadet Esper applies a camouflage stick to Cadet Koehler. At right, Cadet Ted Rigo of Inwood, N.Y., samples some C-rations. At left, Cadet Robert Guslug of Lowell, Ind., rolls up his pack at the end of a bivouac.



## Athletics

Notre Dame Army ROTC Cadets practice team handball, a combination of basketball and soccer that is played in advance camp. In the middle of the background is Notre Dame's famed Golden Dome, which was the site of the 1936 Summer Olympics.