

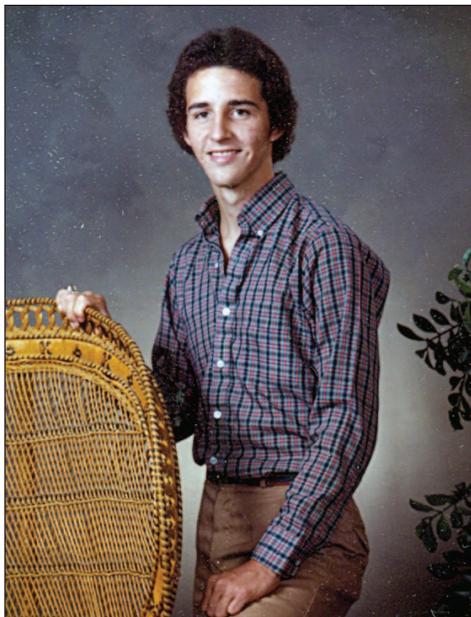
# Tim LYNN

*Class of 1984*

To say 1984 Great Graduate Tim Lynn has distinguished himself in the national arena of law enforcement would be akin to saying Van Gough was a pretty good painter.

Lynn's biography, produced in small type, is a 14-page recital of education, job experiences and outstanding performance accomplishments in service to the people of the United States. Specific assignments have included:

- Three years of managerial duty with the Secret Service with supervisory authority for monitoring security systems in the White House complex, diplomatic embassies and chancelleries. As a first responder, he also was directly responsible for protection of the First Family while they were in Washington.
- During his time at Camp David, he became a trained structural firefighter and was a primary ambulance operator on call should a member of the First Family or a camp guest require medical attention.
- Among a long list of responsibilities at the National Forest Service, he was a member of the senior executive safety working core team chartered to establish employee and stakeholder health and safety initiatives.



Other governmental agencies he has been part of include the Department of Defense, U.S. Marine Corps, and United States Navy Seabees.

Lynn currently serves as Assistant Director for the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of the Interior's Office of Law Enforcement, Security and Emergency Management. His responsibilities include development of policy and programs related to drug enforcement, border coordination and training; law enforcement and security operations during critical incidents or national emergencies, and management of border management in the north, southeast and southwest sectors of the nation. A duty that he says is especially close to his heart involves overseeing the Victim's Assistance Program.

Lynn notes that too often law enforcement on public lands focuses almost entirely on bringing to justice the offenders. His charge is to expand that focus to include training of Department of the Interior personnel in the treatment of the victims of these crimes with the aim of minimizing the frustration and confusion they too often endure. Another aspect of this program involves working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to oversee victim specialists in 12 areas working with underserved tribal victims from 20 different tribes.

Rather than jumping off the education bandwagon following his high school career, Lynn has escalated the process to acquire the training and special insights required to handle his varied areas of responsibility. He earned a degree in police science at George Washington University and another in behavioral science at the University of Maryland. Specialized training has come through the University of North Florida, University of Florida, Department of Defense seminars, United States Secret Service and Federal Law Enforcement Training Center programs, Marine Corps and Navy schools.