

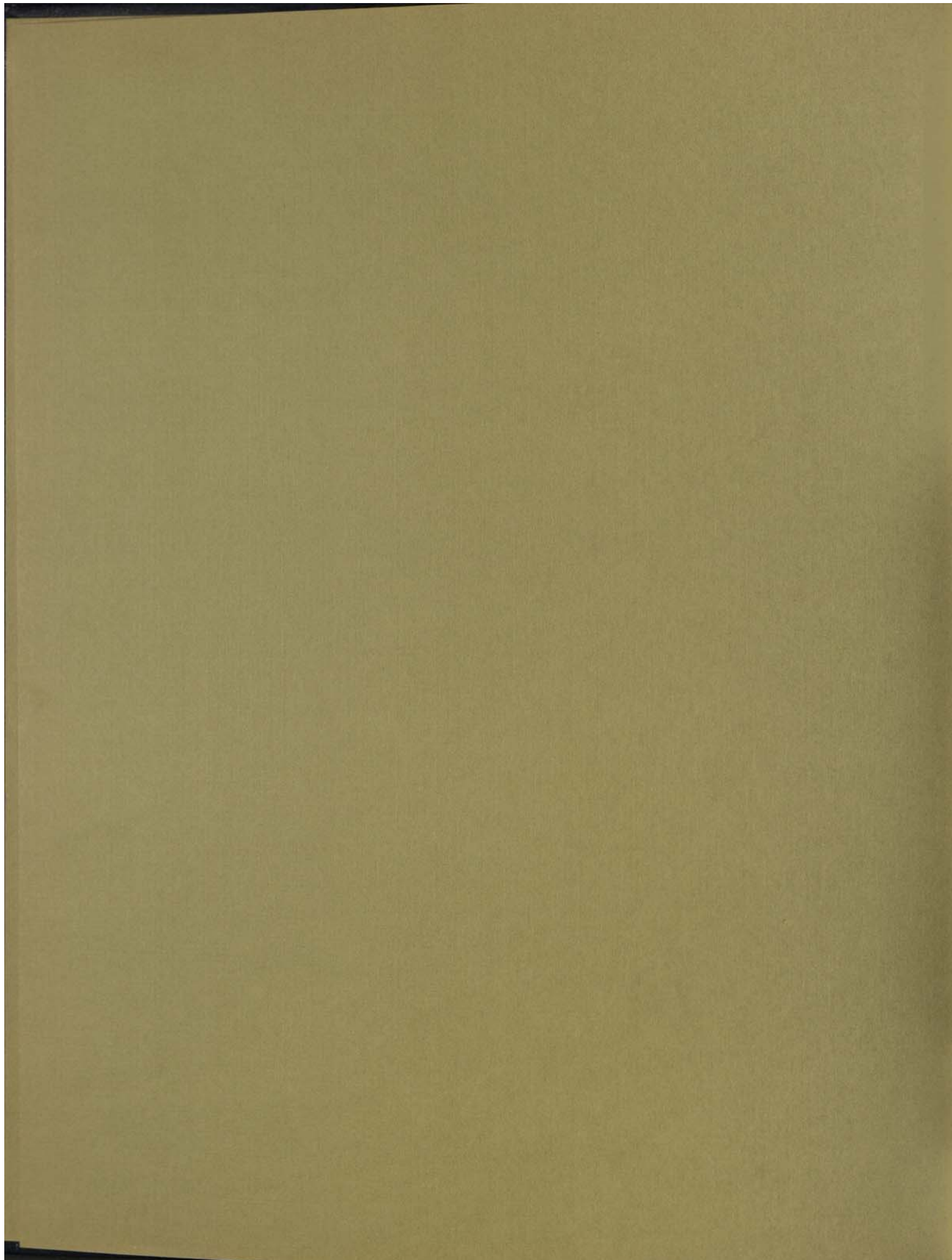
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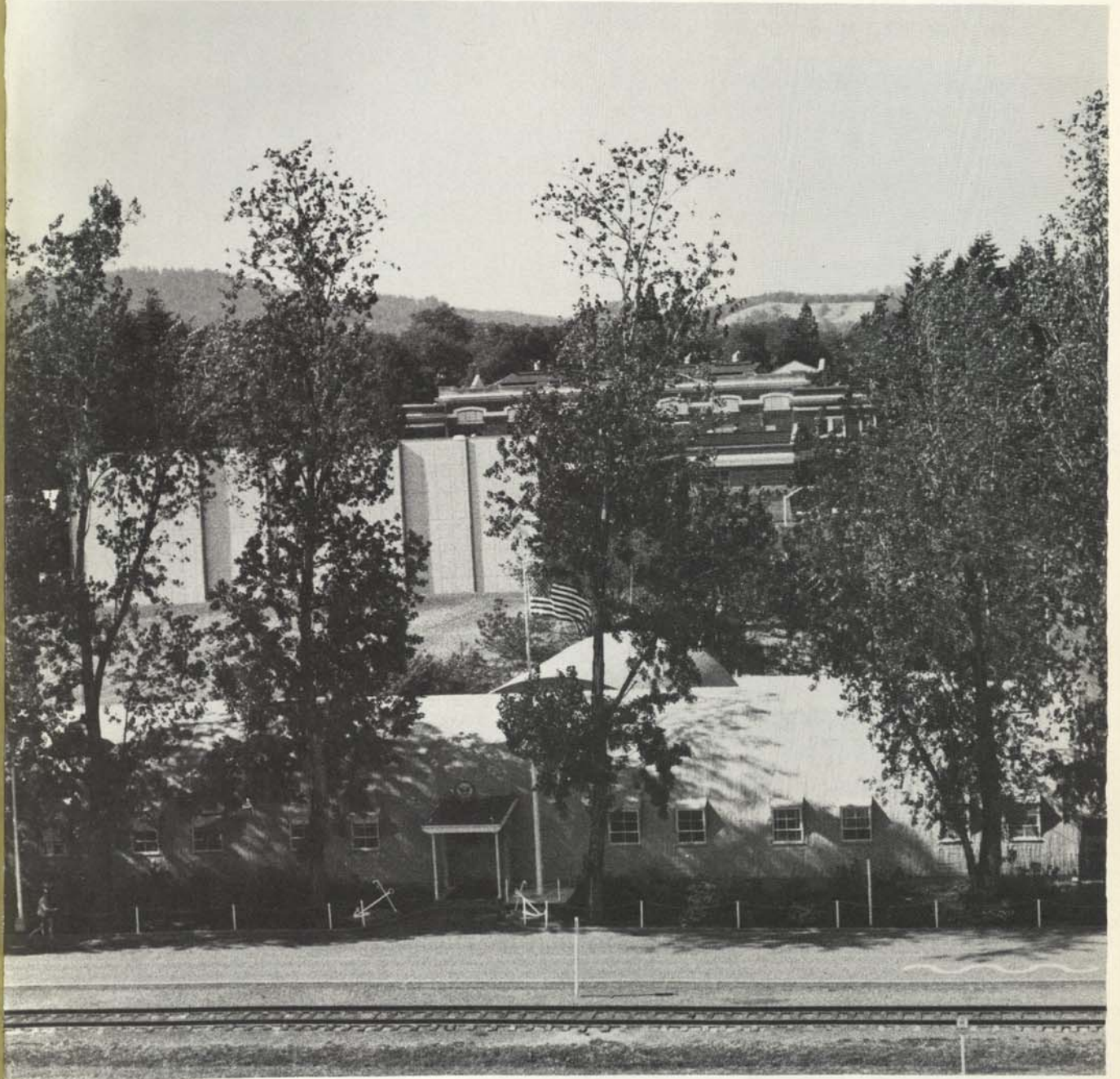
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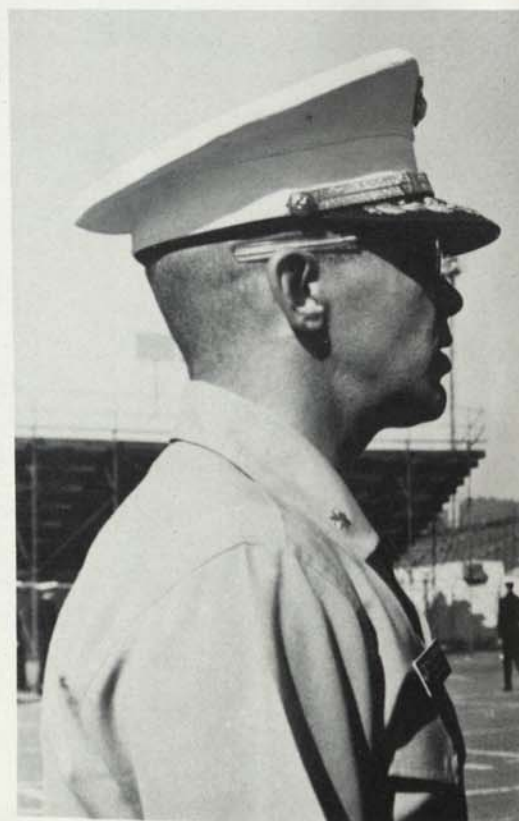
He's one person you don't want to see when you have trouble on the PFT. If you need a haircut he'll probably be the first one to tell you about it and he'll do so emphatically. He has the ability to strike fear into the hearts of rooks during freshmen orientation by his mere presence, but still you just can't help liking Major TSCHAN.

Since his arrival as MOI in 1975 Major TSCHAN has been very involved with the battalion. He has gone on countless trips with the teams and is a regular at battalion athletics. Whenever something is going on at the Unit, before, during, or after hours, you can count on Major TSCHAN being there.

Part of this involvement may be due to the fact that the Major is an OSU NROTC alumnus. He knows well the reputation OSU has and desires to uphold that good image. Major TSCHAN has earned our thanks and respect. Therefore we dedicate **Harpoon '78** to Major ROBERT E. TSCHAN, USMC.

Good luck to you in the future, Major.

With thanks,
OSU NROTC

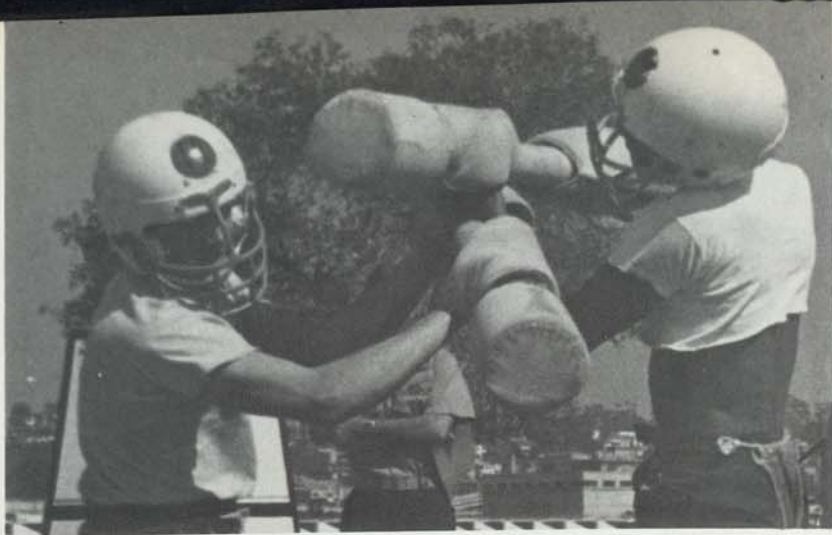




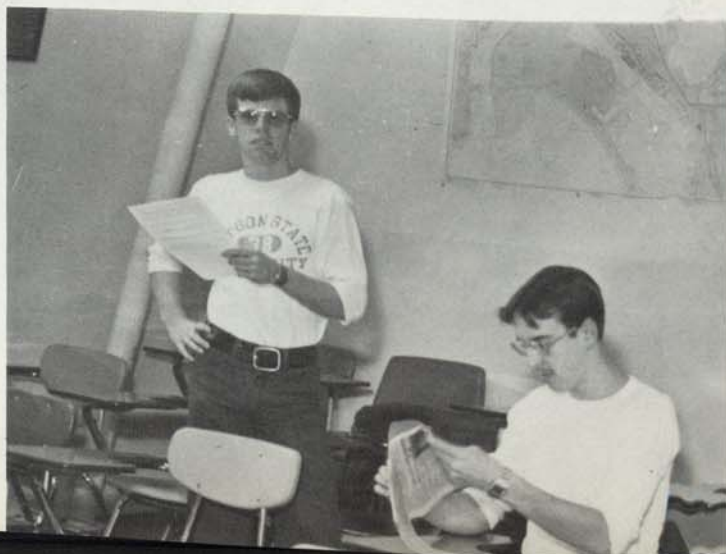
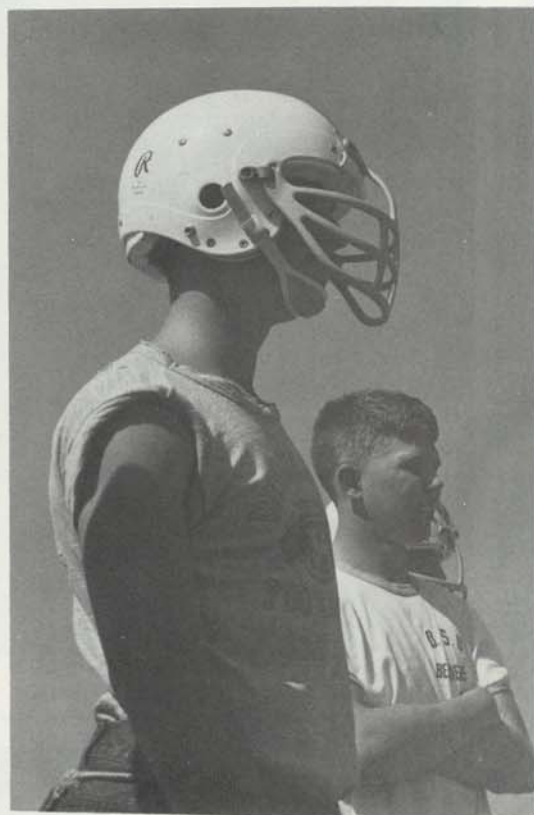
Surprise, Major! This one's for you!



Left: "Kihae" - opportunity.



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COMMANDING OFFICER



Courtland D. BALL, III
CAPTAIN, USN

At the end of each year I always take the time to reflect on the "ups" and "downs" of the past year. Where have we succeeded? Where have we failed? This year as is customary at OSU, our "uppers" have greatly outnumbered our "downers".

We began academic year 1977-78 by welcoming into our Battalion an outstanding group of young men and women, the Class of 1981. These people quickly caught on to what it means to be a midshipman at OSU, and their contributions this year have been noteworthy.

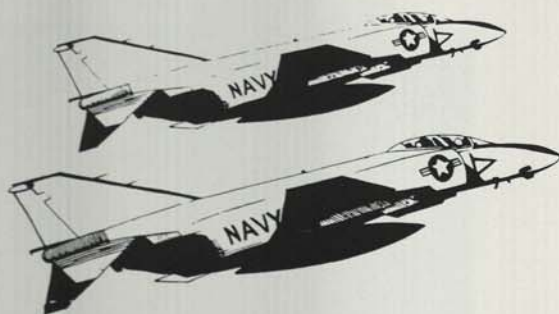
The Class of 1980, back from summer cruise, faced the challenges of the Sophomore year. With added maturity and a greater sense of purpose, the Third Classmen played an important role in the affairs of the Unit. They enthusiastically participated in all social, athletic, and professional activities.

The Juniors returned to Corvallis ready to take on those positions of leadership and shoulder the responsibilities usually assigned to Second Classmen. They have surpassed all expectations and have provided a solid core of professionalism and dedication. We are all impressed with the Class of 1979.

To the Graduating Class of 1978, a sincere Well Done. Without the hard work, innovative leadership, exceptional judgement and superior performance of every First Classman, our most successful year could not have been accomplished.

I offer my thanks and congratulations to all hands for their outstanding performance. Good luck to the Seniors as they enter the Fleet. Work hard and remember us at OSU.

BRAVO ZULU to "The Best in the West and the Rest".



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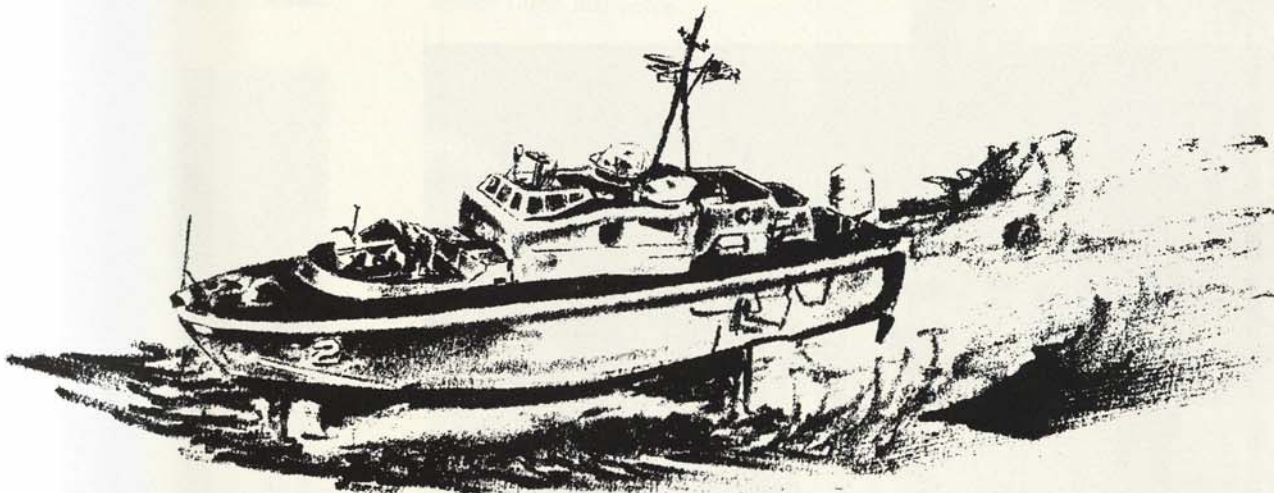
Ralph H. REILEY, JR.
COMMANDER, USN

Prior to my arrival in Corvallis in November, 1976, I'd heard a lot about the Unit at Oregon State and some rather glowing comments about the caliber of the graduates and the quality of the Battalion. Although pleased with these advance notices, I decided to reserve judgement and come to my own conclusions as to whether the epigram "The Best in the West and the Rest" was truly a description of demonstrated excellence or merely smoke to cover a paper tiger.

Now that I've been on the job for about a year and a half, I believe I can speak with some credibility about the Beaver Navy. There is indeed a spirit here which fosters outstanding performance, breeds superior leadership and instills pride and the desire to excell.

The men and women of the Battalion of Midshipmen at Oregon State University are "The Best in the West and the Rest"! I'm proud to be serving with such an exceptional bunch of people.

My best wishes to all hands and "Fair Winds and Following Seas" to the Class of 1978.



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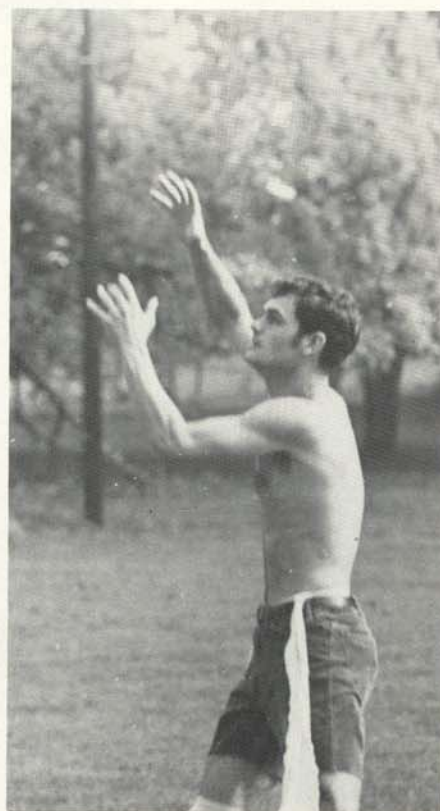
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THE CLASS OF 1978

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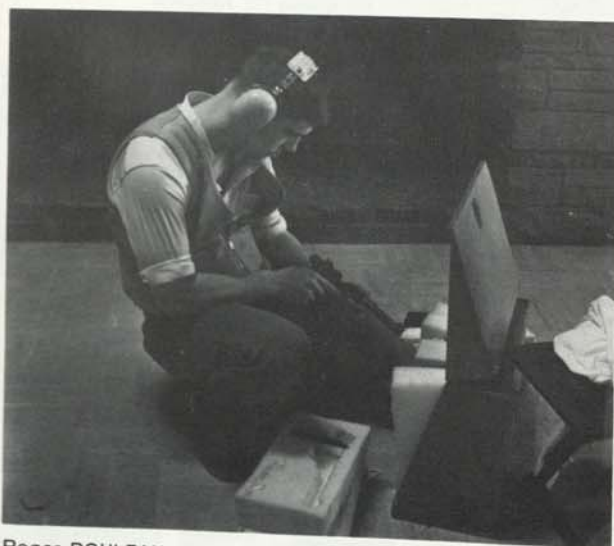
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CLASS OF 1979



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Sitting: P. W. GHERRITY, G. H. RATTE, M. D. LAUZEN, J. R. RYAN, N. E. DODDRIDGE.



Roger ROULEAU preparing to shoot at NW Navy.



Lee PIERCE utilizing every means of carrying food at Saveker Day.



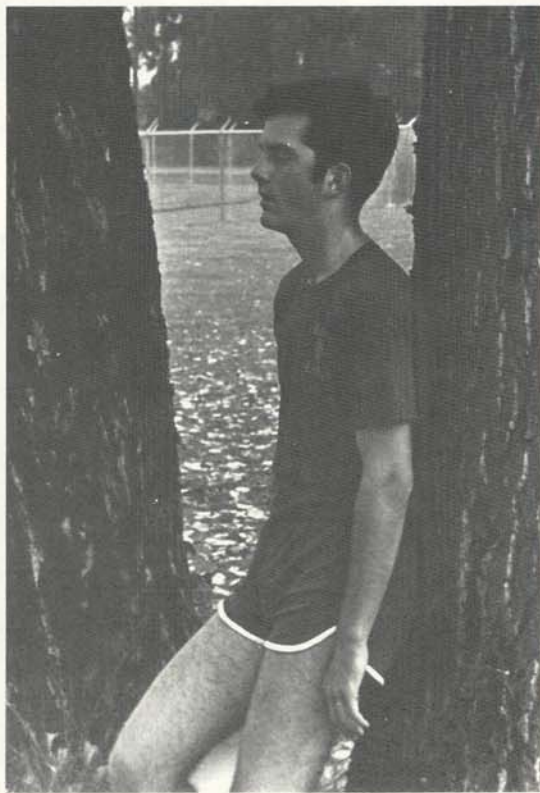
Scott WILKENING and Mike LAUZEN on board the USS HAMNER.



Walt CARSTON and Bob BOHANNON instructors for the drill team rooks during freshman orientation.



Dan DISBROW - from baritone horn to recorder.

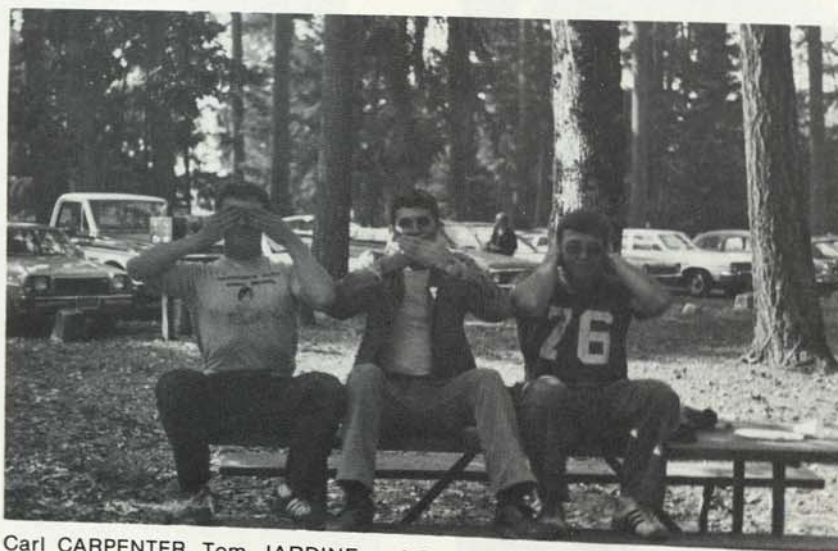


Dan PHILPOT resting after a long three miles for the PFT.

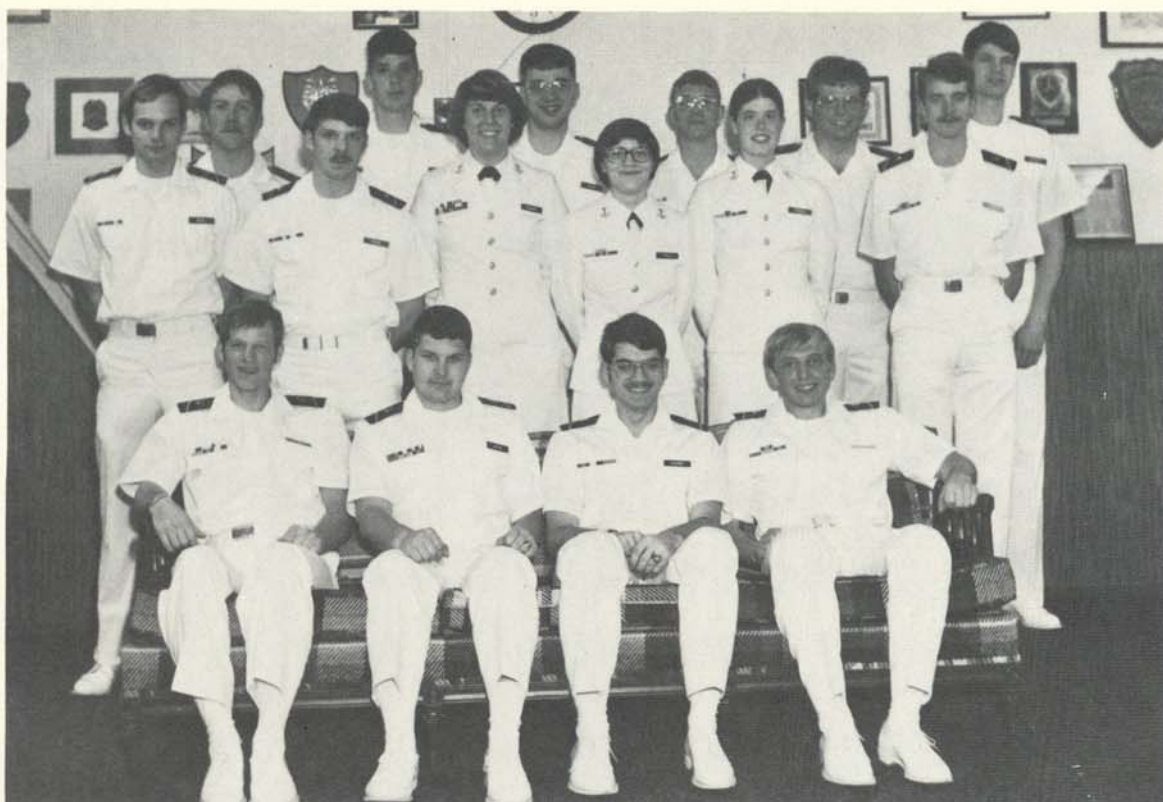
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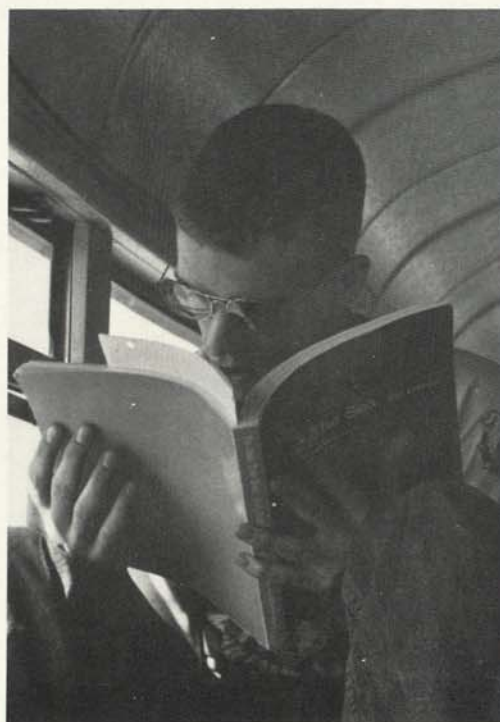
Carl CARPENTER, Tom JARDINE and Dwain MEYER ... the picture speaks for itself.



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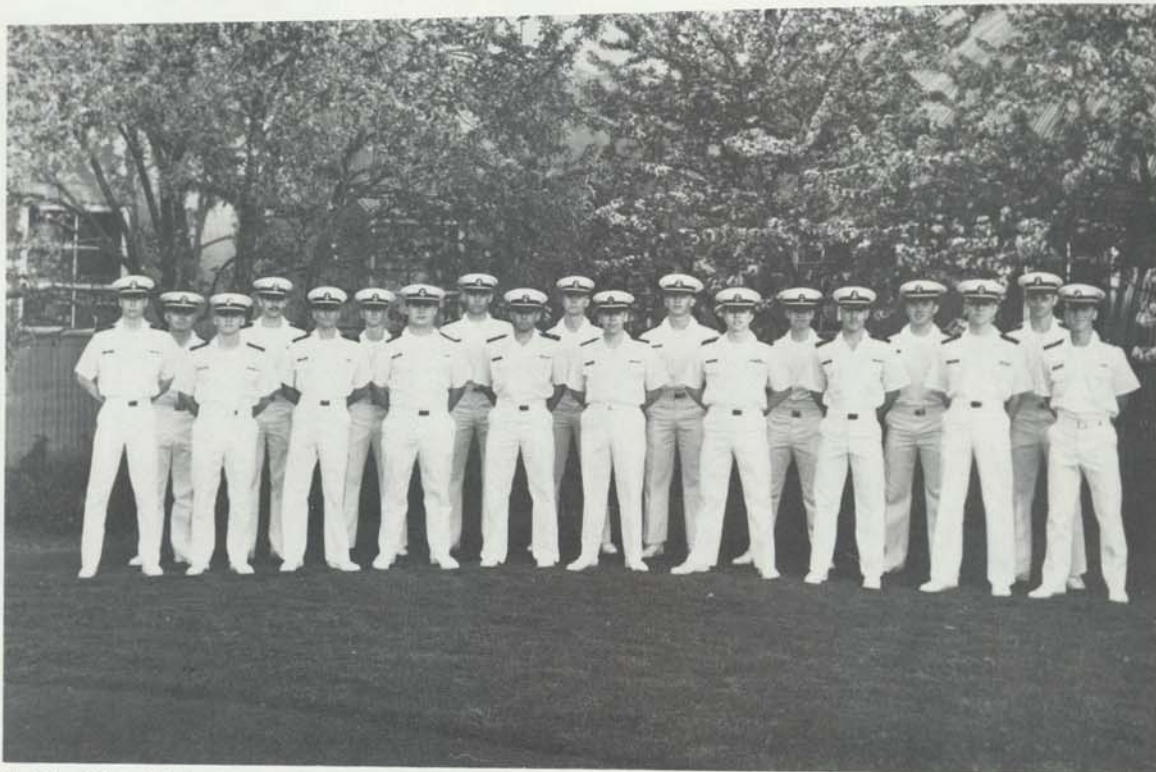


Mike HANTEN during mock competition.



Mike BARNETT catching up on his Naval Science on the ride home from NW Navy.

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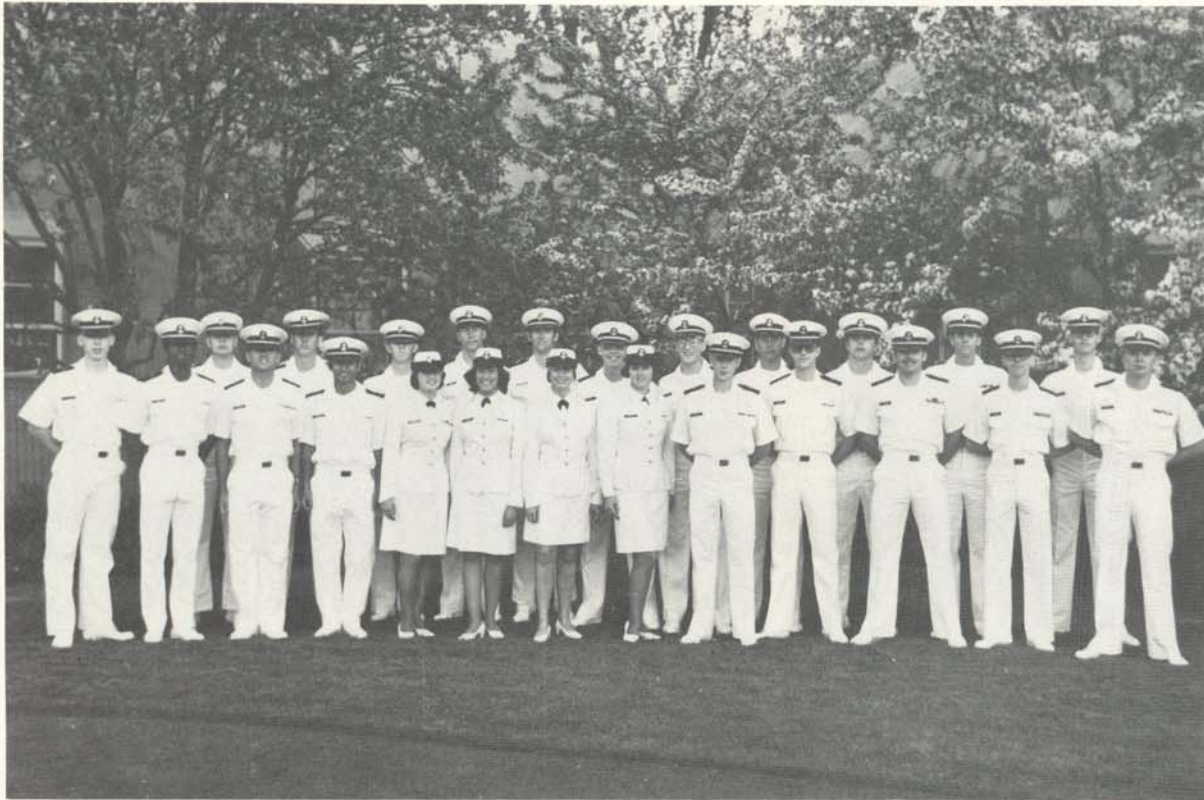
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Martin DREVES and Scott AFONG at El Toro, MCAS.



Bob ALVICK prepares to load the 105 Howitzer.



Left to right: T. P. SKAARUP, J. L. BERRY, P. A. BRAAT, D. S. K. AFONG, J. P. KEHOE, P. A. FUKAHARA, B. D. CALKINS, T. L. PARLIER, P. M. LANE, J. E. MC LEOD, C. J. CREBBIN, V. L. SMITH, C. P. MCNEW, A. J. BARTELL, D. W. LEINGANG, J. C. NEELY, S. S. STEINBACH, C. A. CAIN, J. D. STRACHAN, J. H. ALAMEDA, D. A. TIPPLES, A. E. SCHULER, D. E. BOOTH, R. B. HOYT.



Joyce MC LEOD.



Ingrid MULDER - last time at bat she was out sliding into second!

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION



The Class of 1981 being sworn in.



The orientation instructors getting acquainted with the female rooks.



Sit ups . . . groan.



Rooks assuming the dying cockroach position.

SAVEKER DAY



Commander REILEY . . . our XO and unit cook.



Gregg GEORGE, the most "racemiferous" rook.



Junior vs. Rook football game.

Left: Jerry BERRY and Joyce McLEOD squaring off.

SUMMER CRUISE AWARDS



Jeff LEWIS is congratulated by Captain BALL.



Captain BALL pins the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross on Mark FOOTE.



Tony VAN DYKE reading the midshipman cruise reports.

Awardees:

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| 1/c | Don BUSSELL |
| | Warren BYRUM |
| | Mark FOOTE |
| | Jeff LEWIS |
| 2/c | Mark JASZKOWSKI |
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Jeff LEWIS, Warren BYRUM, Mark FOOTE (background), and Don BUSSELL.



Second Company

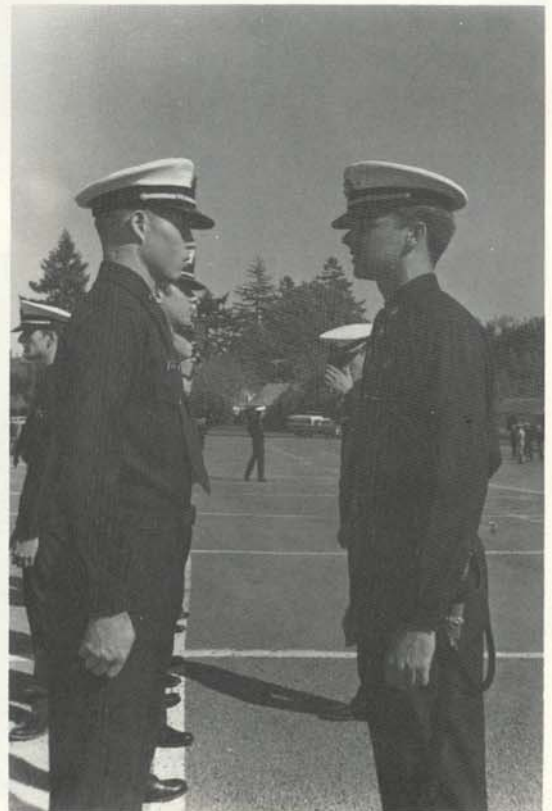


Mike SUTTON and Guidon Mike CADY



Major TSCHAN and Warren BYRUM discuss the drill period.

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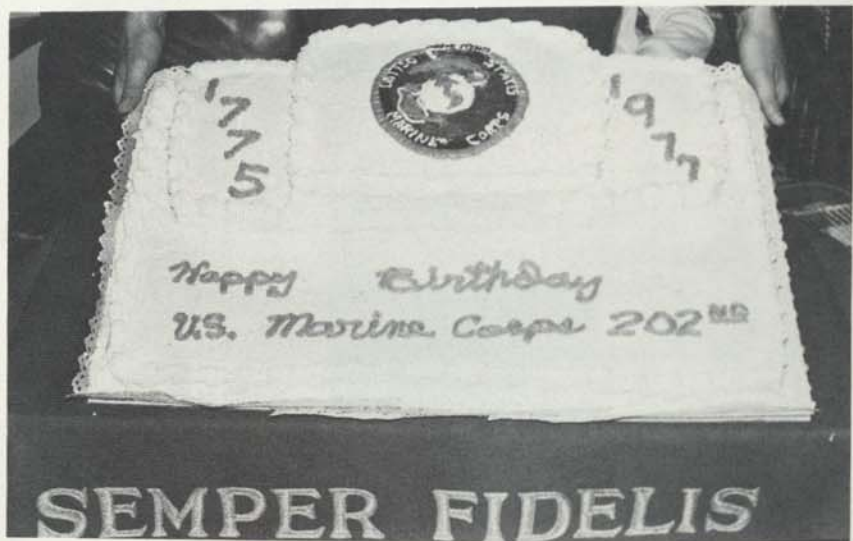


Terry DEEN inspects Jim WHITEHEAD.

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



Bob ALVICK helps himself to the keg.



The cake - 202 years.



Don BUSSELL and John TERRELL



Gunny PACE presents Major TSCHAN with the first piece of birthday cake.

COMPANY

P R O J E C T S



Jim NEFF, Bob BOMBER, and Mike KILLIAN considering the next step of their job.



You take my picture and I'll paint your nose!



Dave SMITH and Curt CAINVROOM!



Joyce McLEOD takes time out.

WINTER TERM BATTALION ATHLETICS



Clockwise from top right:

1. I got it! I got it!
2. Rollin' in the mud.
3. Marty SMART gets "bathed" by her company members.
4. Jennith MORRISON takes on Bob ADAMSKI.
5. Randy GOODMAN stops a direct shot.





S O C C E R



Clockwise from top right:

1. Randy GOODMAN takes a field kick.
2. Marty SMART - aftermath.
3. Commander REILEY watches Tom DAVINROY throw in the ball.
4. Jim POORE prepares to give the ball a ride.
5. Heads!

EARLY COMMISSIONING



From left to right: Our new officers: Mike SUTTON, Doug RUTH, Joe ROWLEY, Joe KELLER, Dale ATKINSON and Walt LUNDIN.



Walt LUNDIN swearing in.



Mike SUTTON and Doug RUTH are sworn in by Commander REILEY.



Mike SUTTON and his family after commissioning.

PISTOL AND RIFLE TEAMS



Team Captain, Mike BUSE, at the S. A. M. E. rifle match.



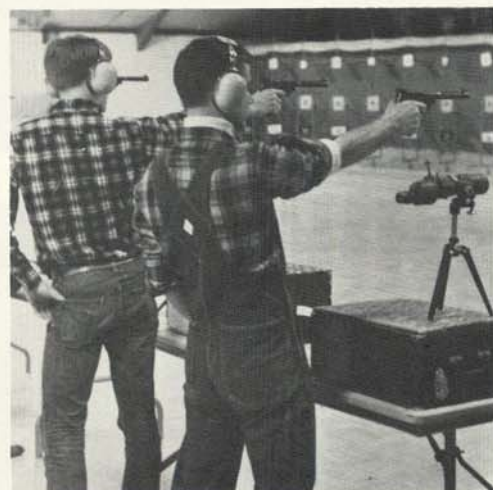
The Pistol Team.



Brian CALKINS draws a sight on his target.



Dave DESMON, Mike BUSE and Doug OLESON.

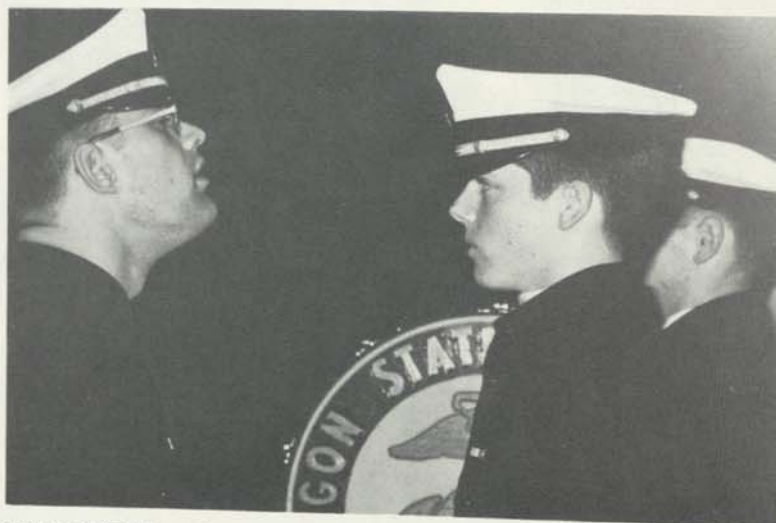


Pat BARDEL and Rob PALMQUIST on the line at NW Navy.

DRUM & BUGLE CORPS



The Dad's Weekend Exhibition.



Darrel TIPPLES receives a close inspection from Jeff LEWIS during the mock competition.



Dale BURROWS blowing his own horn.



Team Commander, Ray BELLANT.

DRILL TEAM



Clockwise from top right:

1. Exhibition phase
2. Practice and more practice
3. Polished precision
4. Commander, Mark JASZKOWSKI

NORTHWEST NAVY



The rifle toss. Drill team on the way to NUMBER ONE!!!



The Drum and Bugle Corps forms a perfect V and turns in an exceptional performance during competition.



Jennith MORRISON straining in the flexed arm hang.



Former OSU drill team member, Captain CHANEY, inspects Mark JASZKOWSKI.



John TERRELL pumps out sit ups for the Men's PFT team.



Maureen SERGENT wins the "Wonder Woman" PFT award plus a special congratulations from Captain BALL and the entire unit.

MARINE CORPS FIELD TRIP



The gang at El Toro, MCAS.



Scot AFONG grimaces as he fires a 105 Howitzer.



Terry PARLIER: future tank commander.



Marty DREVES shows Terry PARLIER the 50 caliber machine gun.



Midshipmen swarming over a M-60 tank.



Eating C-rations in the field . . . terrific.



Ted SKAARUP looks over the M-60 machine gun.



The LVPTS.



Lee PIERCE prepares to assault her opponent.

MILITARY BALL



Tom DAVINROY checks in the midshipmen and their guests.



Ingrid MULDER and Jerry BERRY.



Scabbard and Blade initiate, Hironori PETERSON escorts his date through the sword arch.



Commander REILEY and his date . . . er, wife.



A tender scene with Darrel TIPPLES and his date.



Don BUSSELL and Tony VAN DYKE with their dates.



Vince GOMES and his date go through the sword arch.

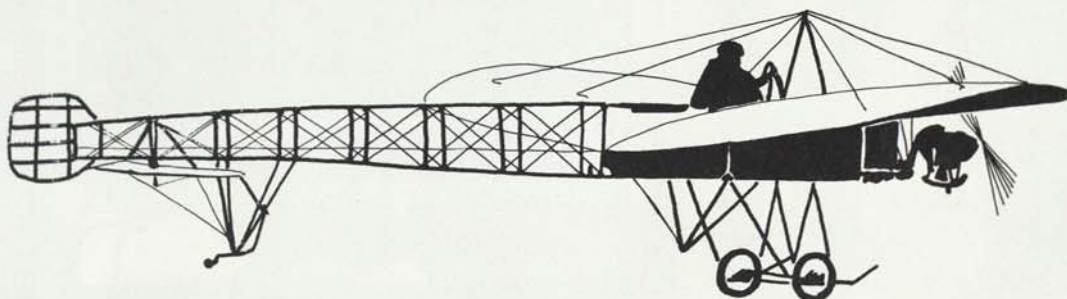


Bill MURPHY and Lee PIERCE obviously having a good time.



Bob BOHANNON and his date sit out a dance.

A I F T



Everybody's favorite . . . the "Dilbert Dunker".



Down he goes!



The view from behind.



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Since Detroit had fallen to the British, control of Lake Erie was crucial to America. And Perry was bullheadedly determined to give America what it needed.

The waters were becalmed when Perry's fleet set out to meet the enemy. Sweating, straining oxen and raw recruits struggled to pull the supply ships alongshore. But by the time they sighted the white British sails, the wind had picked up and Perry and his men were ready for a fight.

"Hoist the flag!" Perry ordered. His men cheered wildly as they read the immortal last words of Captain James Lawrence emblazoned on the ship's bright blue flag: *Don't give up the ship!* They didn't intend to.

When the smoke cleared that day, the British were beaten. Ship after ship fell to the fierce American frontiersmen and their seasoned leader. "Before the sun set," wrote one buckskinned sailor, "many a brave tar on both sides was doomed to a watery grave."

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