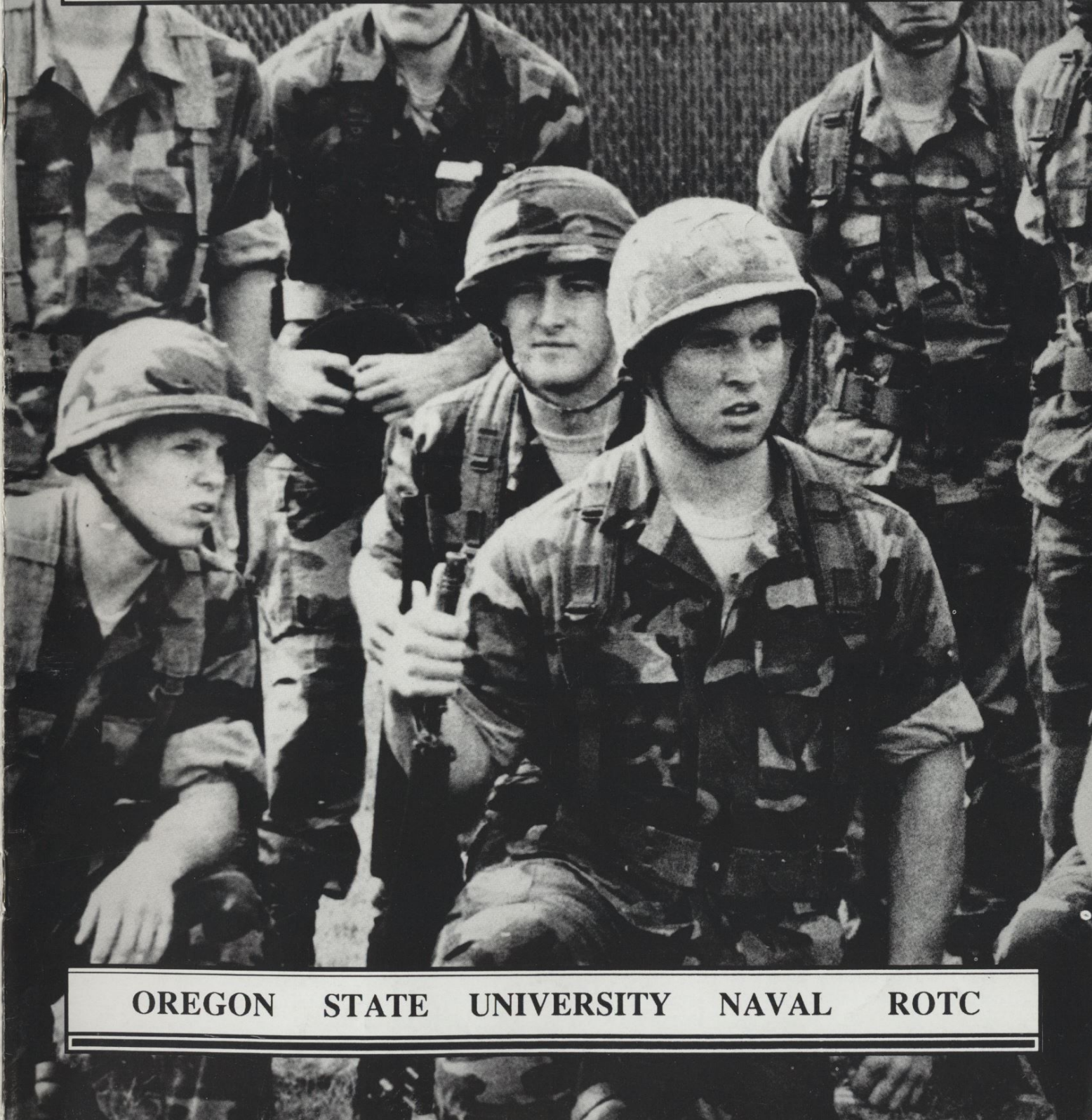


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# CAPTAIN'S CALL

## CAPTAIN R.E. CURTIS, PROFESSOR OF NAVAL SCIENCE

Congratulations to the class of 1990 as they receive their commissions and depart for duty stations around the world. The battalion has had a tremendous year, packed with their success in every endeavor. We all thank the seniors for their superb leadership, which has set a standard of excellence in enthusiasm, dedication and professionalism. It was a wonderfully GROOVY year!

As we enter the final days of this year, I see everyone stretching themselves as they hit it hard for finals. Then it's off to cruise or Bulldog for many, and that summer job for others. Summer is a time for a change of pace from the academic world, a chance to expand your knowledge and experience in many other ways, and an opportunity to recharge some badly drained batteries.

But summer will be over oh so quickly. What appears as eternity when thinking about next fall, will be here before you know it. Those of you already working on next year's Rookie Orientation are probably the only ones who have taken that glance toward the fall term. But as the summer passes for the rest of you, and you find yourselves looking toward the beginning of school, rededicate yourselves to nothing but the finest effort in the coming year.

First thing next year, we will be welcoming the new class at Rookie Orientation, and from all I've seen they appear to be a great group. I look forward to bringing them onboard and watching them as they quickly settle into the hectic routine we keep. It promises to be another exciting year.

To all of you I wish the best this summer. Carry on the proud traditions of the OSU



Beaver Battalion wherever you find yourselves. If you are returning, bring us back some great sea stories. If you are graduating and being commissioned, I wish you "Fair Winds and Following Seas," as you embark on what will be an exciting and enjoyable adventure. □

# BNCO'S CORNER

## MIDN CAPTAIN T.G. HIMSTREET MIDN BATTALION COMMANDER

As another year comes to a close, and we look forward to summer cruises and summer jobs that await us, we should also look back and evaluate how effective our efforts were in accomplishing the objectives set before us. Overall, not only did we accomplish our objectives, we had a lot of fun along the way. Being a part of one of the finest NROTC Units in the nation gives us a lot to be proud of. This pride, along with a high level of enthusiasm, *esprit de corps*, and a well rounded, positive attitude towards our opponent should be present in everything we do. Has it been easy? No way, this is a very challenging program we are a part of, designed to commission only the highest caliber of Navy and Marine Corps Officers.

So what is it that makes our Unit so effective? The same thing that makes today's Navy and Marine Corps so effective. The quality of its members. Today's Naval Officers are intelligent leaders of trained personnel who willingly sacrifice part of their personal lives for the good of the organization. My advice to the midshipmen of this unit is first to learn as much as you can about the Navy and Marine Corps, so that you are willing and prepared to make the commitment required to be effective as an officer. Secondly, commit yourself to constant self improvement. Be as active and involved in the unit and on summer cruises as you can, and develop yourself as a leader and a knowledgeable person.

My appreciation goes out to all midshipmen for their tremendous efforts this year. Stand tall and walk proud because you are a part of one of the finest NROTC Units in



the country. A very special congratulations to the commissioning class of 1990. Good luck to everyone, always! □



# FAIR WINDS AND...



## LCDR MILLER

BY MIDN CALER

As the 1989-90 school year comes to a close, the OSU NROTC Unit bids farewell to LCDR G. G. Miller. On 15 July, he will start the next phase of his career at the United States Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado. More specifically, he will be working in the Command, Control and Communications branch. LCDR Miller came to

Corvallis, Oregon from, NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii, and now he has orders to report to Colorado Springs, Colorado. This officer sure knows how to find good duty stations!

LCDR Miller arrived at the OSU NROTC Unit in August of 1988 as the new sophomore class instructor. This past year he held the position of the senior class instructor. During the past two years, he has also been the advisor to the Aviation Club and Swords of Honor, as well as the Spring Awards Ceremony Coordinator.

The personnel at the OSU NROTC Unit would like to wish him well as he continues his Naval career and give him a hearty thanks for his many contributions while here at the "Best in the West, and All the Rest." □

## MAJOR COTTEN

BY MIDN CALER

In July, the OSU NROTC Unit will lose one of its most dedicated staff members, the Marine Officer Instructor, Major R. M. Cotten. For the past three years, he has set the example for both the Navy and Marine options to follow. While at the Unit, his collateral duties have included being the advisor to the Battalion Staff, Drum and Bugle Corps, Color Guard, Drill Team, and the Semper Fi Club as well as being the Physical Fitness Coordinator.

OSU and the NROTC Unit have been familiar places to the Major as he is



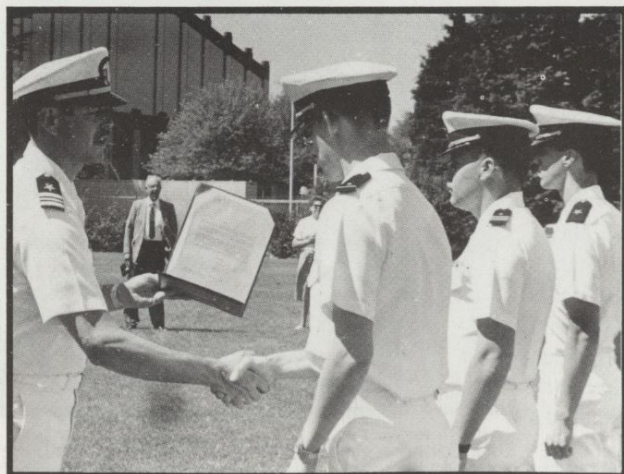
Major Cotten, the battalion advisor, hard at work

an alumnus from the OSU NROTC class of 1975. As a Marine Option Midshipman, he was a motivated Drill Team member.

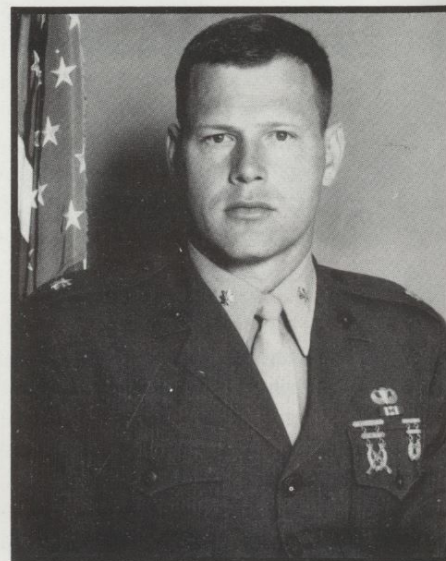
Before he arrived for his tour at the Unit, he was the Operations Officer for the Seventh Battalion, Seventh Marines at Camp Pendleton, California. Instead of returning to the field after he leaves the unit, the Major will be going to the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in Quantico, Virginia. This school is equivalent to the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Although he will be missed, the OSU NROTC Unit takes pride in seeing MAJOR COTTEN move on to further his career.

Good Luck, Major Cotten. □



LCDR Miller at the Spring Awards Ceremony





# ... FOLLOWING SEAS



LT Pavlat was coach of the OSU NROTC Basketball Team

## LT PAVLAT BY MIDN SCHIMMEL

"Seeing the students grow and mature over a number of years has been a real joy," commented LT Kurt Pavlat, in his farewell to the OSU NROTC and to the Navy.

After eight years in the Navy, LT Pavlat is resigning his commission. "The Navy has been good to me; I recommend it to anyone," stated LT Pavlat. "It's been a good eight years, but it's time for a change. I anticipate being a full-time father and husband."

LT Pavlat will be retaining a reserve commission in the United States Naval Reserve while working for the Bureau of



Indian Affairs. His goal is to eventually climb within the Department of the Interior, with a long range goal of becoming Secretary of the Interior.

Before being stationed at OSU, LT Pavlat was stationed on the USS Duluth (LPD-6), homeported in San Diego, California. "Spending four years and two months on the USS Duluth, I have seen different types of leadership styles, some good, some bad," commented LT Pavlat, "I have seen the best

and I have seen the worst."

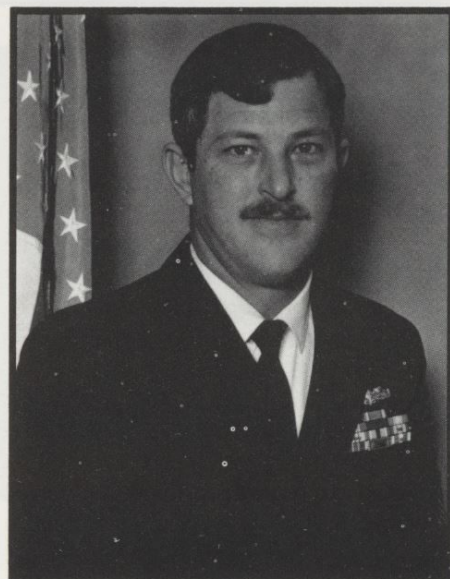
We can all agree that LT Pavlat is far from retirement, as he states it, "Turning high school students into Naval officers has kept me young." □

## CHIEF TAYLOR BY MIDN SCHIMMEL

After 20 years of service, SKC(SW) L.D. Taylor is now retiring from the United States Navy. "I got what I wanted from the Navy," commented SKC Taylor. "Adventure and travel, it's what I wanted."

SKC Taylor has enjoyed the Navy as a career and was happy to have his final years of service at OSU. "I am impressed with the caliber of the midshipmen," said SKC Taylor.

"Watching midshipmen coming from high schools, assuming responsibilities, and finally being commissioned as Ensigns has impressed me."



SKC Taylor has an impressive list of duty stations: first duty stations were aboard the USS Samuel Gompers (AD 37) out of San Diego, the USS Proteus (AS 19) out of Guam, and the USS Horne (CG 30) out of San Diego. He served shore duty in Taipei, Taiwan, and Bremerton, Washington. The last ship he sailed on before reporting to Oregon State was the USS Pelileu (LHA 5) out of Long Beach, California.

SKC Taylor's next objective is the restaurant business, preferably a Chinese restaurant. He also plans on attending Linn Benton Community College, using his GI Bill benefits from his service in Vietnam.

Good luck in the business and have a great retirement, Chief! □



Chief Taylor, dedicating his weekend time to the Unit



# MIDSHIPMAN TRIPS, A

## SAN DIEGO

BY MIDN BILLINGSLEY

What were you doing for spring break this year? I doubt that anyone had as much fun or learned more than the NROTC Aviation Club and the Surface Warfare Club did. Both clubs ventured down to sunny San Diego, California, for Spring Break.

On 15 March the group of midshipmen and officer candidates left for San Diego, or to be more specific, North Island Naval Air Station, Coronado, California. After five hours on the road, the unexpected happened. A tire blew out on the lead vehicle. However, that problem was soon remedied and the caravan of cars was soon back on its way towards California. After nearly twenty-five hours of being on the road, the campus of Oregon State University was soon a memory and the racks of the North Island BOQ were a reality.

The thunder of jet engines running up their engines prior to take-off was sufficient to wake even the soundest of sleepers. Thus, Spring Break began. Most midshipmen elected either to travel south of the border to Tijuana or to simply spend the day at the beach. With temperatures ranging in the eighties, most of us soon remembered what a sunburn felt like. Relaxing at the beach and sightseeing were only two of the reasons the mids went to San Diego; most were anxious to get a firsthand look at Naval Aviation and the surface community.

On Monday, 19 March, the Aviation Club traveled to Miramar Naval Air Station for a look at the air traffic control system. Officer Candidate Kevin Maune, one of the trip leaders, was formerly stationed at Miramar as an air traffic controller.

North Island provided an excellent place for the midshipmen to learn about the role Naval Aviation plays in anti-submarine warfare. On Wednesday the Aviation Club toured the helicopter squadron HSL-41.

During their visit they were introduced to the various aspects of ASW and how the H-60 helicopter operates. Each mid was also given the opportunity to fly an H-60 flight simulator. Later in the day, the group traveled across the base to another helicopter squadron, HS-10, which flies the new H-60F helicopter. While there, the mids were taught that HS-10 has two missions: Anti-submarine Warfare and Search and Rescue (SAR) operations. Later in the evening, all

the midshipmen travelled out to Miramar again, but this time it was for Big Wednesday at the Officer's Club.

Thursday's schedule was not as packed as the previous day's. Still, midshipmen were kept busy with a trip to VS-41. This

squadron is a Replacement Air Group for the S-3 Viking, which is a jet dedicated to the role of anti-submarine warfare. While at

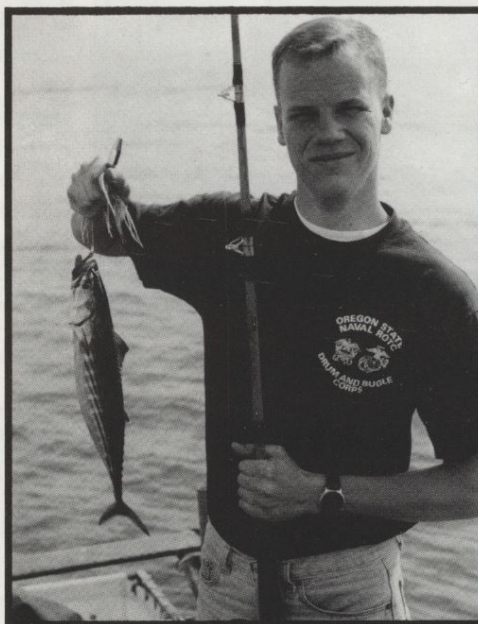
VS-41 midshipmen were given the opportunity to fly S-3 simulators and learn some of the tactics used by the S-3 aircrews. On Friday, the group of mids returned again to Miramar, this time to tour Fighter Squadron 124 (VF-124 Gunfighters). While at Miramar, midshipmen had the opportunity to talk to fighter pilots about their specific role in naval aviation. The mids also had the opportunity to get a

firsthand look into the cockpit of an F-14 Tomcat.

While in San Diego, the Surface Warfare Club also had the opportunity to visit two surface vessels, both of which were LPD's. The USS Denver (LPD 9) and USS Juneau (LPD 10) provided members of the Surface Warfare Club with the opportunity to see firsthand what shipboard activity is like.

Not all of the trip was spent in tours and lectures. On Monday evening, a group of midshipmen put out to sea in OC Maune's fishing boat. The group spent the evening fishing for bait. This bait was to be used the next day in hopes of attracting sharks. Unfortunately, only one shark was brought aboard, a sand shark, caught by Midn 4/C Billingsley. This shark had to be returned to the ocean because it was under limits. Even though no sharks were kept, the group had an excellent time. Other midshipmen kept busy by body-surfing on the local beaches and sightseeing.

This was the first year that a trip of this kind was able to take place. However, judging from the success of this year's spring break trip, it will not be the last. □





# YEAR TO REMEMBER

## AIFT

BY MIDN BILLINGSLEY

For the first time in four years, midshipmen at the Oregon State University Naval ROTC Unit were able to participate in the Aviation Indoctrination Field Trip. The AIFT was held from 02 to 05 April 1990, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The AIFT is designed to expose college program midshipmen to the Naval Aviation community. Scholarship midshipmen are typically exposed to aviation during their second class cruise; however, scholarship midshipmen also participated in this year's AIFT. Unfortunately, in the past the AIFT has been cancelled due to last minute transportation difficulties. This year it was different.

On Monday, 02 April, a group of nineteen midshipmen and two officers, LCDR Miller and ENS Frey, boarded two vans for a short forty minute ride to the Eugene Airport. Once at the airport, the mids boarded a Navy C-9 transport aircraft for the flight to Naval Air Station Corpus Christi. After a four-hour flight and a brief stop at NAS Kingsville, the group of midshipmen finally touched down in Corpus Christi.

Reveille for Tuesday was at 0600. Some say that it was the warm air of southeast Texas that made sleeping Monday evening difficult, but anticipation of Tuesday's events were enough to keep anyone up. After a

quick bite to eat, midshipmen were taken to Naval Hospital Corpus Christi for physiological screening and a brief by a flight surgeon. After this initial brief, the mids were broken up into two groups. One group continued on with the physiological brief, while the other was introduced to the multi-engine community.

The physiological brief not only involved the different aspects of aerospace medicine, such as sinus problems, the effects of G-force, and oxygen deprivation, but it also dealt with aircrew survival. Midshipmen were introduced to the differ-

*"Being suited up, walking down the flight line towards the jet I would be flying in, was like part of a dream come true . . ."* -  
Mind 4/C Bill Raney

ent types of ejection seats and the proper procedures to follow if the need to eject were to arise. They also experienced the Low Pressure Chamber. The LP Chamber is designed to simulate atmospheric conditions of a given altitude, and the physiological problems incurred with rapid changes in altitude and pressure. Midshipmen were taken on a "chamber flight" to 8,000 feet, at a rate of 4,000 feet per minute. While at this altitude oxygen is not needed, however, the rapid rate of ascent and descent amply demonstrated the effects of altitude on the inner ear and sinuses.

As the first group of mids were learning about aerospace medicine, the other was busy with flights in the T-44A training aircraft. The T-44A is a twin engine, turboprop used during advanced training of pilots in the multi-engine pipeline. Two midship-



men at a time were taken up in the T-44A. Each was given an opportunity to fly the aircraft while an instructor pilot assisted when needed. Many midshipmen were given the opportunity to fly close by ships and oil platforms in the Gulf of Mexico. At midday, the two groups switched locations. Tuesday's events concluded with an indoctrination to the helicopter community. After dinner, most midshipmen hit the rack early. For Wednesday morning would come early, and so would jets.

After a short night's sleep, the midshipmen were up and ready for an exciting day at either NAS Chase Field (Beeville) or NAS Kingsville. Both air stations are home for student pilots in the primary and advanced jet pipeline. After being fitted for flight suits, G-suits, torso harnesses, boots, gloves, helmets and all the other paraphernalia that goes along with tactical jets, midshipmen waited in anticipation. Jet hops for the mids were on a not to interfere basis; meaning that midshipmen flights were not to interfere with the training schedule of the student pilots. However, even with this stipulation, nearly all of the "middles" were able to get a hop. "Being suited up, walking down the flight line towards the jet I would be flying in, was like part of a dream come true," said Midn 4/C Bill Raney, of his hop in a TA-4. In addition to jet flights, the midshipmen were also briefed on the training pipeline and carrier aviation.

Even though the week was hectic and fast paced, everyone came to the agreement that it was time well spent. □





# ALL AHEAD FULL!

BY MIDN GUECK

Second Class midshipmen begin preparing for their summer cruises early in their junior year. Basic navigation, deck seamanship, safety techniques and ship handling are just a few of the important things a midshipman must know before reporting to a ship. Each year the junior class travels to Naval Submarine Base Bangor to put what they have learned to use.

Conning a ship requires the ability to give commands in a timely manner, while

always being concerned about the safety of your vessel. In this case, the vessels were merely tugs, however, the emphasis on safety is still an important part of the officer's responsibility.

Each midshipman was given the opportunity to conn a Navy tug. The "Conn" (Conning Officer) is the title of the person who is responsible for issuing the commands to steer a ship. In addition, each midshipman had an opportunity to take the helm.

The "Helm" (Helmsman) is the person who actually steers the ship. With a mid at the conn and a mid at the helm the tug struck out into the waters of the Puget Sound. The USS Henry M. Jackson (SSBN 730) could be seen on the pier.

During the day, each midshipman was required to complete a man over-

board drill. There are several methods of recovering personnel who have fallen overboard. The fastest method is the Anderson Turn. This is simply a circle around the man, taking care not to run him over. One other method is the Williamson turn. This method is slower, but makes good the reciprocal of the original course. Midn 2/C Matthew T. Goodsell pulled off the best Williamson turn this year. The winner of the best Anderson turn was Midn 2/C Stephen L. Gueck.

After a day on the tugs, the midshipmen were given a rare opportunity to see a nuclear ballistic missile submarine come into port. These vessels are underwater for seventy days at a time, and glimpsing one on the surface is an uncommon event. After watching the landing of the USS Nevada (SSBN 733) the mids were ready to relax and partake of the relaxing atmosphere which can be found at Naval Submarine Base Bangor.

During the return trip the OSU Midshipmen stopped off to see the "mothballed" fleet at Bremerton. A large number of World War II ships are moored there. A significant part of the history of United States of America lies waiting to help defend our great nation if the need should ever again arise.



# PHYSICAL FITNESS...

BY MIDN SCHIMMEL

The early Oregon Spring morning presented a gloomy overcast cover as the midshipmen trotted along the water soaked road, fighting for "the big 8:10."

The big 8:10 is the maximum time needed in the 1.5 mile run to score a perfect 100 points towards the 3 phase Physical Readiness Test completed twice a year.

The midshipmen started off the morning with push-ups and sit-ups, followed by a few minutes of stretching. Then they headed out to the 1.5 mile course. For some midshipmen, the run is fairly easy. For others, it is a 1.5 mile marathon. But, sooner or later, all finish, whether they're happy with their score or not; and wish they had trained just a couple more days.

This Spring's PRT, held 28 April, comprised 3 phases and a flexibility test (touching the toes): a maximum 67 push-ups, 100 sit-ups, and 8:10 in the 1.5 run for a 100 points each. The maximum total score for the PRT is 300 points. A score of 290 qualifies midshipmen for the PRT Honor Roll.

The Physical Fitness Test was also taken, but by the Marine options. This rigorous test consists of a maximum 20 pull-ups, a maximum 80 Marine, I repeat, Marine situps, and a maximum 18 minutes on a 3 mile run.

Good job to all the midshipmen and officer candidates who met their goals.





# PLATOON COMP

## PLATOONS COMPETE FOR TOP HONORS

BY MIDN CALER

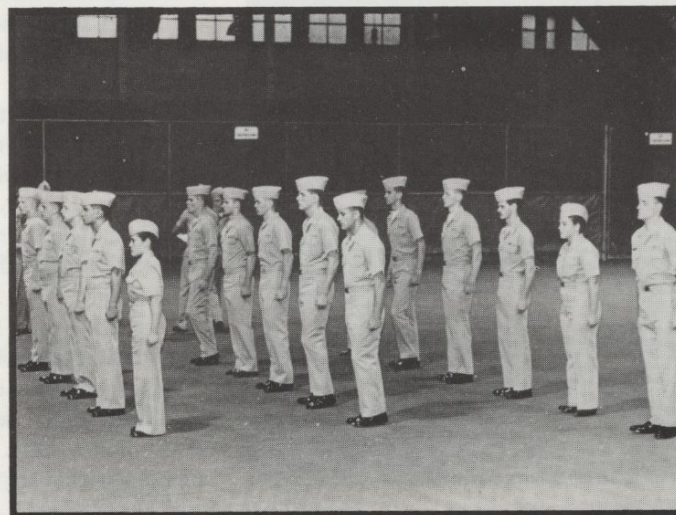
1990 turned out to be another successful year for the Public Affairs Office in Platoon Comp. The PAO platoon, led by Midn LTJG Gueck, took first place overall for the second consecutive year. Of the two types of phases, the platoon took first in inspection and second in drill. The Rifle Team proved to be very stiff competition for PAO. Midn LTJG McKenna, Rifle Team Commander, did an excellent job at leading his team through each phase, especially in drill.

This year, Platoon Comp was held on 16 & 17 April 1990. All phases of inspection and drill were conducted at McAlexander fieldhouse at 0600. There were two inspection phases in which battalion staff members inspected platoon members on military appearance and on a wide variety of information. The drill phase gave individuals the opportunity to demonstrate their marching skills.

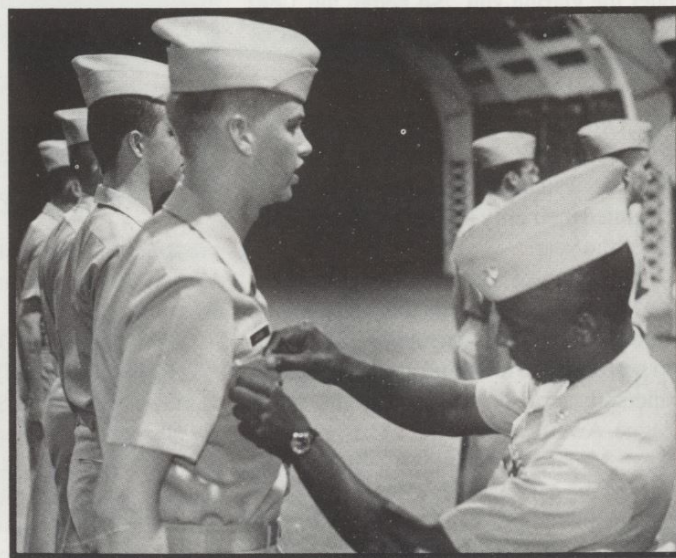
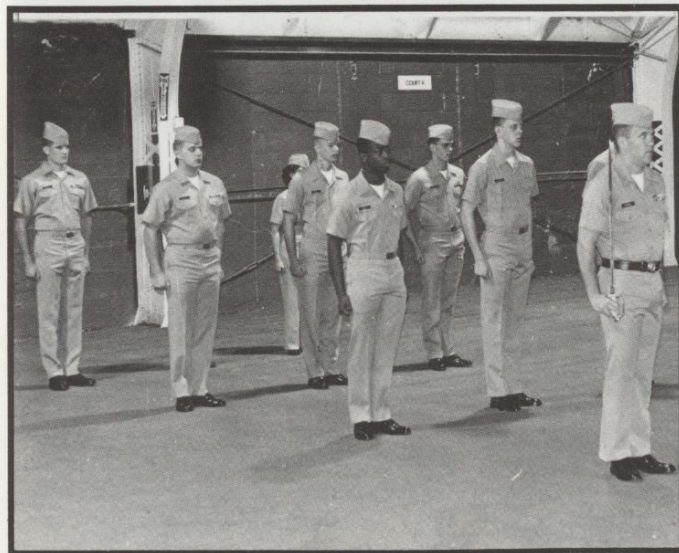
Preparation by all platoons started weeks in advance, and consisted of many pre-inspections and extra drill practices. Free time and sleep were two pleasures that remained unknown to the dedicated participants. Teamwork was another valuable factor in the success of each unit, as they all looked outstanding, and obviously performed to the utmost of their ability.

Now the stress has dissipated, and inspection uniforms and drill shoes have been put away for next year. The memories and lessons learned will, however, be around for a long time.

A big BRAVO ZULU to all participants on a job well done. The final results are as follows:



<u>PLATOON</u>	<u>DRILL</u>	<u>INSPECTIONS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
HQ/PAO	207.8	536.9	744.7
1st/ Rifle	217.9	515.5	733.4
1st/ Pistol	184.8	511.2	696.0
3rd/1st Plt	196.8	478.5	675.3
2nd/1st Plt	152.1	508.0	660.1
2nd/2nd Plt	138.8	515.8	654.6
3rd/2nd Plt	84.0	476.5	560.5

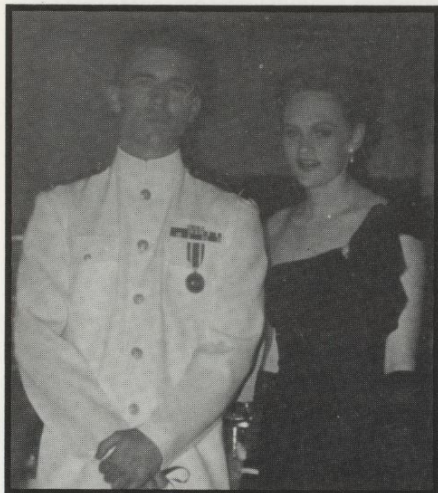




# RING DANCE 1990

BY MIDN HOBART

It was a crisp and clear night on which OSU midshipmen, staff, and guests gathered to wish "Fair Winds and Following Seas" to the graduating seniors and outgoing staff. In keeping with a Naval Academy

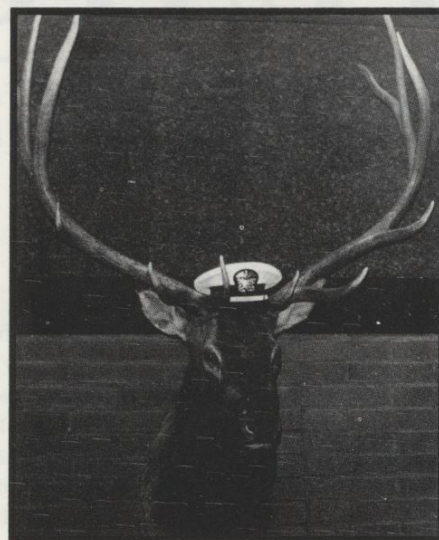


tradition, the Ring Dance and its ceremony highlight each spring's activities as the premier event commemorating scholastic success.

On 11 May 90, the Corvallis Elks Lodge hosted this celebration. Forty-five seniors culminated their midshipman experience with the privilege of receiving the Naval Officer's ring.

Ceremony holds that each midshipman's ring, worn by his/her date, is to be dipped into a binnacle containing the waters of the seven seas sent in by past graduates. The midshipman's date then places the ring on the midshipman's left ring finger and seals the ceremony with a kiss. All of this takes place on the dance floor, within a giant, illuminated replica of the ring.

When all was said and done ceremonially, the floor was opened to all those desiring to "bust a move." With many dedications, much laughter, and perhaps a touch of



sadness, the Class of '90 received their due honor for all their dedication, ambition, and motivation. Congratulations on your commissioning, 1990 OSUN ROTC Ensigns and Second Lieutenants. We salute you. □

# JOINT SERVICE REVIEW

BY MIDN HARBICK

It was one of those days that you could see the heat radiating off the turf. For this decade, it was the hottest day yet. At 1640 (4:40 p.m.), 4 May 1990, a brigade consisting of Reserve Officer Training Corps personnel from the Army, Navy/Marine Corps, and Air Force marched into Parker Stadium under the glaring sun. So began the 1990 Joint Service Review and Presentation of Awards (JSR).

The JSR was held on the Friday beginning Oregon State University's annual Mom's Weekend. Proud mothers and other spectators watched as the three ROTC Units performed their only joint marching exhibition of the year.

A portion of the ceremony was dedicated to recognizing selected midshipmen and cadets for their outstanding devotion and performance in military, academic, and leadership service. Receiving the Navy League Award was Midn 1/C Donald G. May. Midn 1/C Calvin A. Austin was awarded the Marine Corps Reserve Officer Association Award. The Bowler Awards (in memory of LT Lawrence S. Bowler) were



presented to SSgt. Peter L. Gillis, Midn 3/C Hector D. Jimenez, and Midn 4/C Holly A. Rosenberg.

The Reviewing Officer of the ceremony was Colonel (Retired) James B. Thayer Sr., Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Oregon. In his remarks, Col. Thayer boasted about the quality of today's military personnel and praised the Oregon State University administration for its continued excellence in education.

Following Col. Thayer's remarks, the brigade was commanded to pass in review. To the themes of the respective services, the Army, Naval, and Air Force ROTC's paraded in formation before the honored guests and crowd of spectators.

As today's technology grows boundlessly, and as the complex world of military politics grows, the timeless tradition of marching will always remain a critical component of the military services. □



# ACADEMICS AND SPRING AWARDS

## BY MIDN CALER

The NROTC program designed up to integrate individuals into the Naval Officer ranks, and train them to excel in their new profession. Therefore, unit members must successfully compete not only academically, but also professionally. Throughout the course of each year, certain unit personnel excel in the different aspects of training and rise above their peers, to higher levels of excellence.

Traditionally, Spring is the time when proper recognition is given to the most hard charging, dedicated unit personnel. This year's Spring Awards Ceremony was held on 04 April 1990.

The ceremony recognized those midshipmen and officer candidates who have performed superbly during the year. Congratulations to all those who received awards for either academic, personal, or professional achievement.

### SENIORS:

Navy League (JSR)- Donald May  
Marine Corps Reserve Officer's Assn.(JSR)- Calvin Austin  
Lane Distinguished Graduate Award- Robert Bowers  
American Legion Military Excellence- Erin McCallister  
Reserve Officer's Assn. of Oregon- Thomas Himstreet  
Calvin Austin  
Daughters of the American Revolution- Jon Stueve  
Caroline Leonard  
CAPT R. A. Dale Award- Calvin Austin  
Sons of the American Revolution- George McGrew  
Naval Institute Award- Jeffery Bernasconi  
Dennis Mathews  
Michael Younger  
Marine Corps Assn.- Richard McCormick  
General Dynamics Award- E. Stewart Hunter  
Richard Chambers  
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