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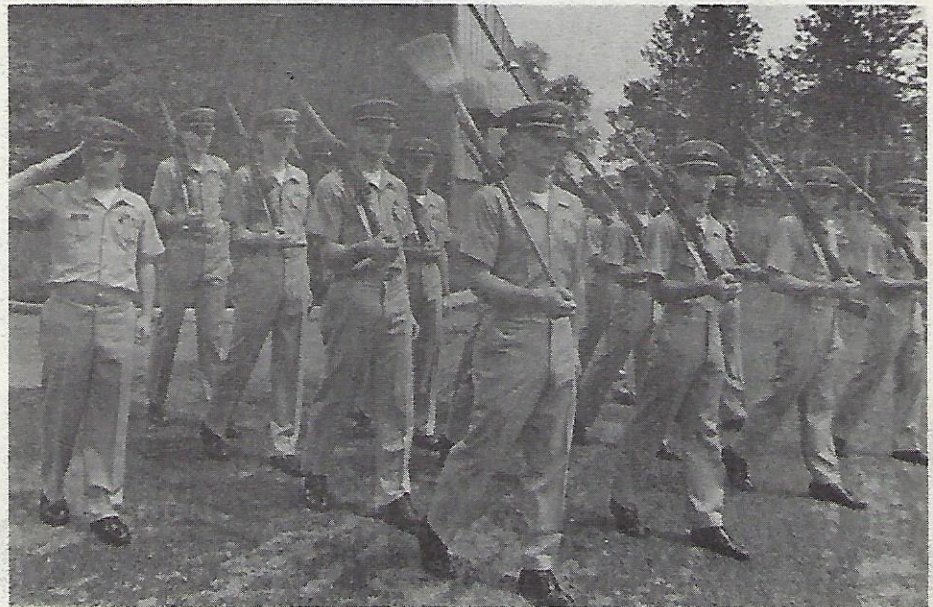
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Oregon State University Naval ROTC

Spring 1974

## *Making A Sweep?*

Members of the Oregon State University Navy ROTC drill team practice on the OSU campus after having won the Washington Trophy for drill teams for the third consecutive year. They said the broom is for "making clean sweeps of contests." (Gazette-Times Photo)



## MOMS COME TO UNIT

It was a warm Oregon day as some 300 students and guests entered Gill Colliseum to watch the annual Mom's Weekend Drill Competition. The pride that always accompanies drill meets was directed towards the Moms this time.

The guest of honor at the competition was Mrs. Margaret THIEMAN, who is the tailor at College Cleaners, the contract dry-cleaners for all three ROTC Units. Tailoring and cleaning of the uniforms is vitally important in competition; and Mrs. THIEMAN has been the tailor for 26 years without seeing a single drill competition.

The drill competition consisted of three phases: inspection; regulation; and exhibition, in which two women's teams, three men's specialty teams, and two teams of men-with-arms competed. In the Men's Specialty Team competition, the Navy Drum and Bugle Corps blew their way through the competition to win the Over all Men's Specialty Trophy. Commanded by Midshipman Keith WALLS, the team avenged their Reno loss to again sit on the top.

Marching off to the competition with brooms in hand, the Navy Drill Team made a clean sweep of all honors. Commanded by Midshipman Greg YOUNG, the Drill Team won all three phases of the competition, as well as the Over all Trophy for men-with-arms.

Winning the individual trophy for men without arms was Midshipman P. R. CAMPBELL of the Navy Drum and Bugle Corps. Midshipman Pamela RHYNER, honorary cadet of Army's Mac Alexander Guard, took the Women's Individual Drill Trophy.

The competition was dominated by the Navy teams that captured 10 of 16 trophies. All of the trophies were sponsored by businesses within the Corvallis area.

In addition to the drill competition, Moms were treated to various activities including ROTC Open House, B. B. KING, Turtle Races, and the IFC sing. Winning the novelty group category was Sigma Chi directed by Midshipman John HENDERSON. Also taking honors was Sigma Alpha Epsilon pushed by the vocal vibes of Albatross editor Rick WILLIAMS.

Acting as a University organizer of Mom's Weekend, Midshipman Parks WALKER made the weekend a visit truly worth remembering. Well done Parks.

Once again the NROTC has brought happiness to Mom's Weekend, honoring those special people who mean so much to all of us. Three cheers for all the Moms!

MIDN 4/c Rich GOWARD  
MIDN 4/c Bob HANSEN





### SCHOOL AS AN ENSIGN

Amidst the hustle of graduation and commissioning there is one soon to be officer with something special to look forward to. Midshipman 1/c Bruce FREUND has been selected to participate in the Immediate Graduate Education Program (IGEP). IGEP is a program in which a select group of newly commissioned officers attend post-graduate school in order to receive their masters degree. With quality in mind only 2 NROTC midshipmen and 15 Academy midshipmen were selected out of a group of hand picked applicants.

Competing for the honor are all midshipmen though only a very few are nominated by the commanding officers of the individual units. FREUND started his applications last fall and was nominated by Captain DIMON. This spring FREUND was notified of his acceptance into the program. Dr. George RASTALL, Program Manager of Post Graduate Education, outlined the selection process as a matching of individuals in several areas. Initially, the applicant should be involved in a field that is in the Navy's demand. "We try to combine the Navy and the degree which isn't always too easy," RASTALL explained. Midshipmen are considered on their academics, recommendation, and whether they can finish the program in one year. All the men entering the program are proven high achievers and are selected that way so that they can handle the very intense program of study. One of the reasons for the IGEP program is that it allows people to do immediate follow up work on their educations. RASTALL pointed out that through IGEP, there is no time lag which would account for a loss of previous knowledge as well as the

development of new material that would have to be learned for background information. The recipients of IGEP will be in a position to apply for the even more select Doctorial Studies Program in a few years.

Upon commissioning FREUND will report to the Naval Post-graduate School in Monterey, California. Accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development since 1949, the Post-graduate school is highly staffed with 80 percent of their instructors having PhD degrees. Entering in the field of communications, FREUND will go through four quarters of full time instruction completing no less than thirty-two hours of graduate work. After graduation FREUND will receive a subspecialty code 8810-P as a qualified Communications Engineer. When asked about FREUND'S use in the Navy, Dr. RASTALL stated that it would not be unusual for FREUND to do future work in the Naval Defense Command and Control System.

FREUND has two basic reasons for wanting the IGEP program; to get immediate follow up in his education and to put his technical background into work. Being a HAM radio operator for 10 years, FREUND has always been interested in communications. Speaking on the subject of communications he said, "Not only is it my profession but it's also my hobby." FREUND'S accomplishment was best summarized by Captain C. G. DIMON'S statement, "It is a reward for the individual and the Navy is rewarded in return."

MIDN 4/c Rick GOWARD

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MIDN 2/c Rich WILLIAMS is shown waiting to give a presentation during the recent ASEE conference (see story on page 3).

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## A CONSUMER REPORT ON ENGINEERING EDUCATION

The need for increased emphasis on communication skills and hands-on experience were some of the main issues discussed at an engineering educator's annual meeting held this week on the OSU campus.

The meeting was attended by engineering students, faculty, administrators, and industrial representatives in conjunction with the American Society for Engineering Education.

Through panel discussions and group presentations, the annual ASEE forum provides a means for self-improvement of curriculum and educational techniques. "The main purpose of the conference", said Professor Milt LARSEN, Pacific Northwest ASEE Chairman, "is to assist faculty in developing programs which will improve teaching."

Receiving particular praise from Professor Neil ULMAR, Northwest Chairman-elect, was the student presentation given Friday afternoon in Withycomb hall. Lead by OSU Engineering Senior Bruce FREUND, the panel expressed the need for more on-the-job experience for undergraduates. Involved in the conference were MIDN First Class Bruce FRUEND, (student leader of the conference), and MIDN Second Class Rick WILLIAMS.

As a development of past ASEE meetings, the OSU Engineering department now has about 15 students in work-study programs with various industries.

Heading the educators' panel was Harold PRITCHETT, professor of Civil Engineering at OSU; Heading the administrators' panel was Solon A. STONE, assistant Dean of Engineering at OSU; and leading the industrial engineers' group was Bruce HAMILTON from Textronics.

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Mrs. Margaret Thieman has been the NROTC tailor for over 26 years. This year, she saw her very first drill competition. See story on page 1. (Gazette-Times Photo)

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### A WORD FROM THE BIRD

As school draws to a close and midshipmen prepare for cruise or commissioning we need to think about next year. The "Bird" has expanded and grown beyond all expectations. Future plans see an even bigger and better newspaper. YOUR NEWSPAPER! With the growing circulation comes an also growing demand for input. If you want a chance to grow with the unit, GO WITH THE ALBATROSS.

MIDN 4/c Rich GOWARD

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#### SENIOR POW REVIEWS UNITS

Reviewing the ROTC students of OSU at the annual Tri-service review was Rear Admiral James B. STOCKDALE. Admiral STOCKDALE, who was the senior American Naval POW in Hanoi for 7-1/2 years, is presently the commander of the Anti-submarine Warfare Wing, US Pacific Fleet.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, he was designated a naval aviator in 1950. For the next 15 years he was a pilot in aviation units aboard naval aircraft carriers.

In February 1965 he assumed command of Carrier Air Wing 16 on the USS Oriskany and on September 9th of that year he was shot down in an A-4 on a combat mission over North Viet Nam. He remained a POW in Hanoi until his release on February 12, 1973, and assumed the rank of Rear Admiral on April 7, 1973.

Among his many other credits, he was the first pilot to log over 1000 hours in the F-8 Crusader.

His present job includes commanding all fixed wing and helicopter ASW aircraft in the Pacific and a few Naval air stations. He also spends about a third of his time on carriers as a flag officer.

Commenting on the future of the US Navy, the Admiral said, "It is a necessity for national survival to be able to protect the constitution on the seas."

Admiral STOCKDALE has been a personal friend of Captain DIMON for 15 years.

MIDN 4/c Bob HANSEN



#### NAVSOCRIFRAFT

Braving bad weather and their common sense, thirty ROTC students from S, A, M, E, and Navy Society, challenged the Wild Willamette in rubber rafts Saturday 18 May.

Leaving from Peoria Park at 1030 hours the expedition proceeded to test their skill and salty leadership as they maneuvered the four rafts, canoe, and drift boat down the nine miles of river to the OSU crew docks. Practicing their Midn Reps by coming along side the mother ship, USS Fullo-beer, several times during their trip, the drift crew demonstrated their ability to maneuver and drink.

Several splashing encounters between the two big rafts, LBIR Soakinwet (Landing Boat Inflatable Rubber) coned by Lt. SELMER and LBIR Evenwetter coned by Gordon IIAMS, dampened the clothes but not the enthusiasm of the crew.

'Bill DIXON' showed his form by swan diving off the prow of the support ship during a re-fueling mission. The sheriff patrol escorted the band during the entire drift but their assistance proved unnecessary as the float went without a major accident.

Three hours later the wet and wild bunch arrived at the OSU crew docks where they rapidly devoured hot dogs, potato chips, and a few ants that got in the way. Showing quality in spiking, picing, and punting the floaters finished the afternoon with a dazzling display of volleyball surpassed only by the U. S. Olympic team.

The event was a co-sponsored outing of the Navy Society and S. A. M. E. and was open to all ROTC students on campus. It was great fun, see you next year as the floaters attempt Niagara Falls in eight man barrels!

MIDN 4/c Bob HANSEN  
MIDN 4/c Rich GOWARD





## BLUE KEY

Honor societies offer one of the best means of serving the University and one's fellow students. Of the several such societies, Blue Key is one of the most exclusive and dedicated groups on campus. MIDN 2/c Allen PARK was recently initiated into this society.

Blue Key is a national Honorary Society that represents the top 25 leaders and scholars of the senior class. Blue Key members are picked each year by the graduating members. They are chosen on grounds of high scholastic achievement, service to the university, and personality. Blue Key members represent a cross section of the entire University.

Allen PARK has more than met these requirements in his 3 years here at OSU. "It was his dedication and willingness to help out that earned him his high recommendation to Blue Key," said graduating member John GARTLAND. "We recommended Allen," said MIDN 1/c Gordon IIAMS, "because we felt that he had that kind of dynamic personality to get projects completed."

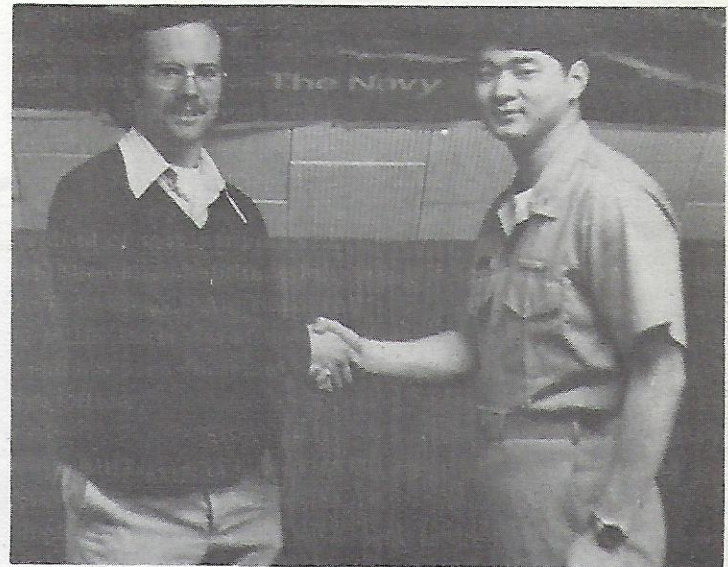
This year, ROTC was represented by MIDN 1/c Doug FULLAWAY, Arlan TEN KLEY, and Gordon IIAMS. Next year, Allen will be the only ROTC student in the society. Commenting on this, Allen said "I want to show that ROTC is interested in the campus."

Allen, who is a Junior in B & T, was tapped for Blue Key at the IFC Sing by Gordon IIAMS. His initiation was the next day.

As a Blue Key Member, Allen can look forward to talks with various people on campus that are involved in current affairs and to service projects for the University. Allen looks upon his selection as a chance to better serve the University.

Good luck next year Allen, the Unit stands behind you.

MIDN 4/c Bob HANSEN



Captain Park was tapped during the IFC Sing by former ASOSU President John Gartland

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Trixie, an unexpected guest at the Ring Dance was very impressed by the academic caliber of the Seniors; she commented that although her formal education was quite limited, she has a wealth of experience in her own chosen field.



# 1974 Naval Ring Dance

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MIDSHIPMAN GORDON ILAMS

has orders to nuclear power School, after which he will serve aboard either a Nuclear Powered Surface Ship or Submarine.



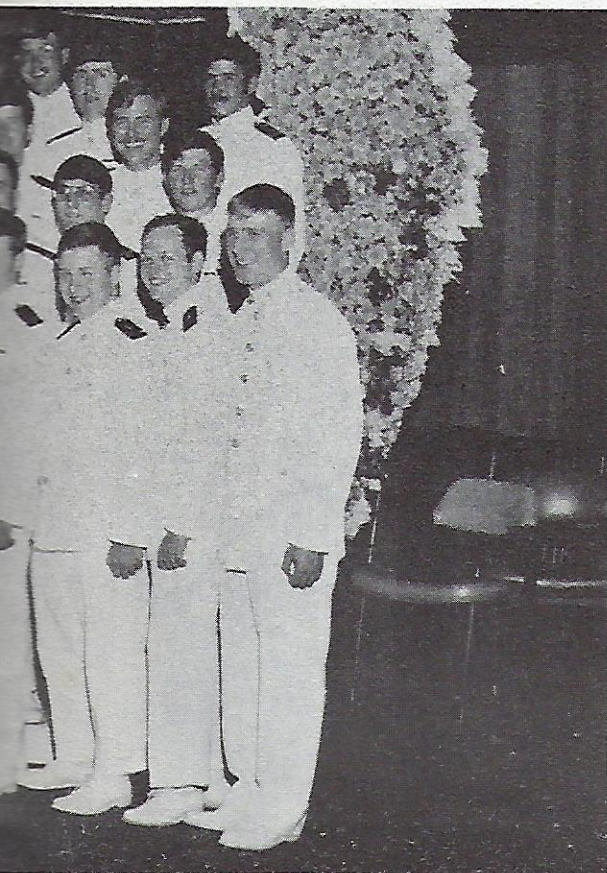
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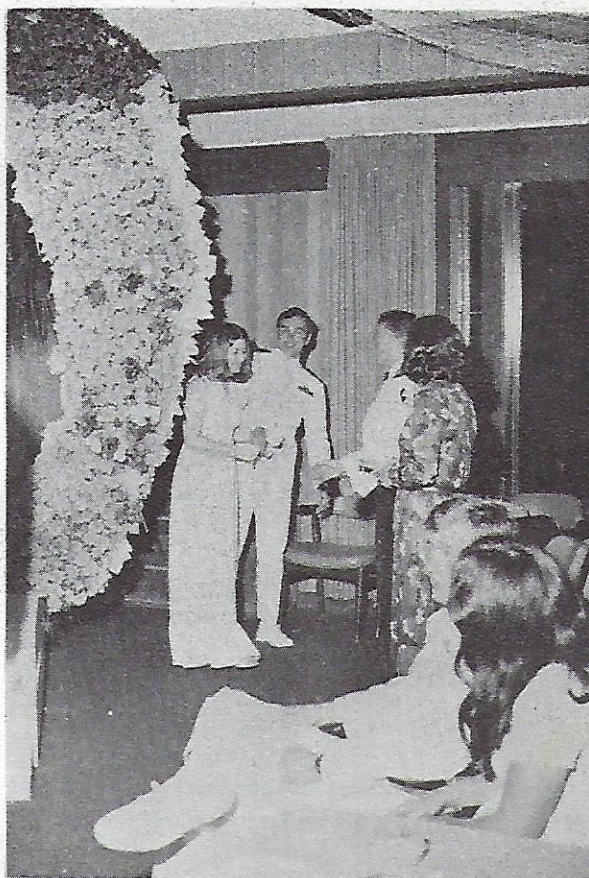
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The Captain, a staunch believer in professionalism took the opportunity to pursue some common interests with Trixie. Midshipmen and guests observed attentively.

# Midshipman Hitch



MIDSHIPMAN BILL DIXON

Has been selected to work with Naval Reactor Research Program. A Nuclear Engineering Major DIXON will first attend Nuclear Power School in Washington, D. C.

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## GET YOURSELF IN GEAR

A Navy Society sponsored bike trip, held May 19, saw the two wheeled seamen going 25 miles, through wind and rain and sun.

A compliment of six riders went on the trip, including LT. SELMER and LT. MOORE. All riders braved hills and cars to reach their destination, the Highland Grade School.

Volleyball provided a midway activity, while wives and girlfriends of the cyclists prepared an excess supply of hot dogs. Al PARKS, with plunger in hand, made sure nobody rode away hungry.

During a baseball game after lunch, the Staff and Seniors proceeded to swamp the underclassmen, thanks to the bat of LT. SELMER. Any ball hit into the three ft. tall weeds was an instant home run, due to the near impossibility of finding it again.

As could be expected, typical Oregon rain made a wet trip back. For some strange reason, it took longer than the earlier ride. LT. MOORE displayed the conditioning that riding three miles to school gives you, much to the dismay of the other riders.

This trip, twice as long as the April jaunt, seemed doomed because of midterms and other events going on. But NAVSOC once again pulled it out of the bag, and now plans a one way trip to the coast.

MIDN 4/c Jerry WELTNER

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## EMBLEMS ARE 'IN'

Innovations are not new to the OSU NROTC, especially in the area of boosting morale. Conceived by MIDN Lt. S. M. LISS, the idea of a company emblem was incorporated into second company. With the motto "Second to None" the emblem was designed to unify the company and establish a high esprit de corps.

A committee of volunteers established to design the emblem was comprised of

MIDN DECKER	MIDN POTTS
MIDN HANSEN	MIDN RUTLEDGE
MIDN ADAMS	MIDN MILLER
MIDN OSTREM	MIDN ANDRIST
MIDN BURLEIGH	MIDN LIST

In a week's time the emblem was designed and submitted for approval. It now sits high on the company bulletin board as a symbol of pride and ingenuity.

The same crew is now designing an emblem to represent the entire unit, look for it next Spring.

MIDN 1/c Stan LIST  
MIDN 4/c Rich GOWARD

## TRI SERVICE AWARDS

The annual Tri-Service Review, held 21 May 1974, commenced under sunny skies this year. Before an audience of three ROTC contingents, visiting dignitaries and interested spectators, Rear Admiral James STOCKDALE presented several awards to individuals who had distinguished themselves among their classmates. He followed the presentations by delivering a motivating speech to the Brigade.

Receiving the Naval Institute Award were MIDN 1/c T. L. HAGEN and MIDN 1/c A. D. TEN KLEY. This award is presented to the first class midshipman demonstrating outstanding ability in academics, aptitude for Naval Service, and leadership. MIDN TEN KLEY was the Commander of the Tri Service Review Brigade. He is a member of Blue Key, Phi Sigma, a Biological Research Honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, an Academic Honorary. MIDN HAGEN is presently President of Beta Gamma Sigma, a Business Honor Society, and is also involved in numerous campus activities.

MIDN 2/c Alan PARK was the recipient of the Navy League Award, presented by the Portland Council of the Navy League to the most outstanding 2/c midshipman. He was involved in the formulation of Navy Society, is a member of Blue Key honor society, and is actively involved in campus and unit affairs.

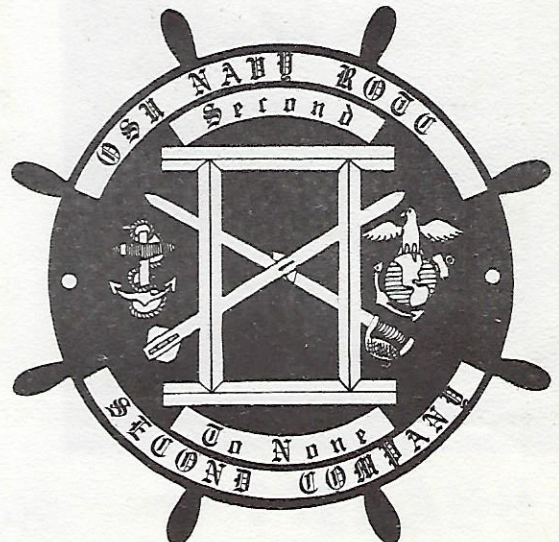
The NROTC Staff Award for the third class midshipman most outstanding in academic accomplishment and aptitude for naval service went to MIDN 3/c R. L. DEEN. An Honor roll student majoring in journalism, MIDN DEEN was a squad leader on Drill Team this year and has been chosen to be next year's Drill Team Executive Officer.

The Bowler Award was presented to MIDN 4/c D. J. HUDACEK, in memory of Lt. Lawrence S. BOWLER. MIDN HUDACEK is a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps, and is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society.

MIDN 3/c Rick ANDERSON  
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See story on Admiral Stockdale on page 4

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## SAILORS HAVE MORE FUN

When is a beam not a beam?... When is a gooseneck not a goose's neck?... It's when you belong to the newly formed NROTC Sailing Club.

The Sailing Club has drifted into existence without too much fanfare, and perhaps not everyone is aware of what it does. Its primary purpose is to give interested midshipmen a chance to sail and receive instruction. The majority of people that have been sailing this term have been novices. There are probably many more midshipmen that would really enjoy sailing, but won't know until they try it.

The club president, Spencer KING, and vice president, Bill SIZEMORE, were both rookies without any previous sailing experience. They were indoctrinated early to some unique aspects of sailing. KING, on his second or third outing, was at the tiller on an approach to the Newport docks. A sudden gust of wind, and a split moment of indecision sent the craft into the nearby wharf. Fortunately, it resulted only in some bewildered stares from the local fishermen, and some rattled nerves. Poor Bill, a few weeks later, contracted a gripping case of "mal de mer", better known as seasickness. He was hung over the stern to watch for sharks, where he remained the rest of the day.

The club, formed during spring break, has enjoyed tremendous cooperation, reaching from Newport to Washington DC. Currently the club is anxiously awaiting a reply from the Chief of Naval Personnel. The club submitted a request to fund its purchase of its own boats. Meanwhile, it is due to Mr. Gilbert HALLER, who has shared many hours as well as the use of his boat, to teach sailing fundamentals to over thirty midshipmen this term. Gene WRIGHT and Guy EVERHART have also contributed their time and boats in the interest of the club. Initial contacts on behalf of the club were made by Navy Chaplain Charles E. POLING. Berthing for the club has been provided free by the OSU Marine Science Center.

A unique opportunity exists for midshipmen in the Corvallis area to go sailing in Newport this summer. If you are interested, contact one of the club officers. Next fall, the Sailing Club will be back, bigger and better than ever, perhaps the owners of their own fleet.

MIDN 3/c Spencer KING  
MIDN 2/c Bettyjo BRUNER



SAILING INSTRUCTIONS - Newport's Gib Haller, left, gives some sailing tips to three Oregon State University Students. The three are members of the Naval ROTC sailing class at OSU. (Newport News)

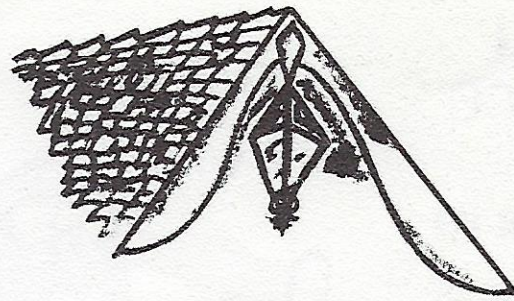


SAILING - Spencer King, center, of the Naval ROTC class at Oregon State University in Corvallis gets practical experience as part of his sailing class. King is riding with Toledo's Rod Everhart, left, and son, Tad, Saturday on Yaquina Bay. (Newport News)



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## IMPEACHMENT STORY

For those students enrolled in Naval Science 213, National Security Affairs, Wednesday May 15 proved an interesting and educational experience. With the impeachment of the President a possible future event, LT. P. J. JANIK, sophomore class instructor thought it would be worthwhile for midshipmen to investigate the impeachment process and plan a presentation to their respective sections.

The 0830 section found MIDN 3/c Jim CARLO leading a panel discussion on the impeachment process, with the help of MIDN Rick ANDERSON, Bill PANABAKER, Fred BURGESS, and Rich GRAHLMAN. They outlined the complete cycle and accepted questions, with the entire class becoming avidly involved.

The 0930 section under the helm of MIDN 3/c Paul CAMPBELL offered a combination panel and simulation. With the assistance of MIDN 3/c Dennis DAIGLE, Richard POPPY, Paul BILLIPS, and Craig ALLEN, the group successfully impeached LT. JANIK but failed by one vote to remove him from office.

The 1330 section under the auspices of MIDN 3/c Bob McEWEN depicted their presentation in the form of a skit. With MIDN 3/c Spencer KING as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Dave LAWHON as Defense Attorney, Tom CUTSFORTH as prosecutor, and Scott MURRAY, Tom COMBS, and Bill SEIZMORE as witnesses, the group successfully impeached President P. J. JANIK on bribery charges.

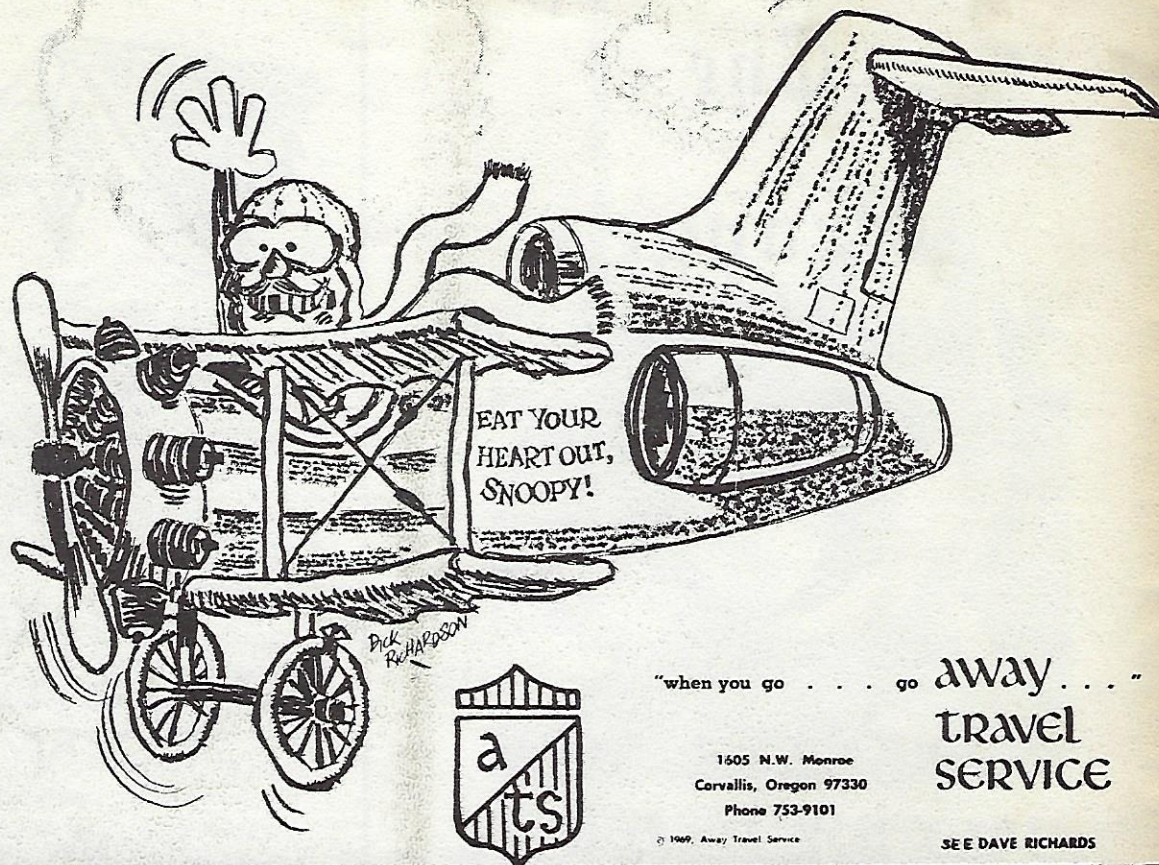
The consensus of Naval Science 213 students agreed that the presentations certainly increased their knowledge of the impeachment process, at the same time providing an interesting learning environment. LT. JANIK agreed, saying, "I think it was a learning experience for all."

MIDN 3/c Rick ANDERSON



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(Left to Right) MIDN 3/c C. ALLEN, MIDN 4/c D. G. CALLAGHAN, MIDN 4/c R. O. CUMMINGS, MIDN 2/c R. A. CLARKE.



Commanded by MIDN 2/c Keith WALLS are: (first row) MIDN 3/c P. R. CAMPBELL, MIDN 4/c R. CADY, MIDN 2/c H. E. MAYER, (second row) MIDN 3/c C. R. ENOS, MIDN 3/c R. J. POPPE.

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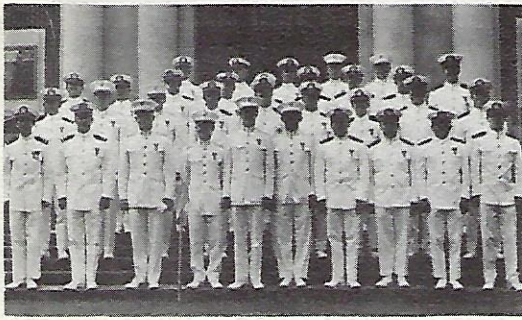
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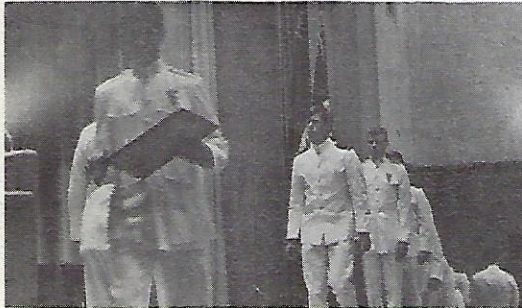
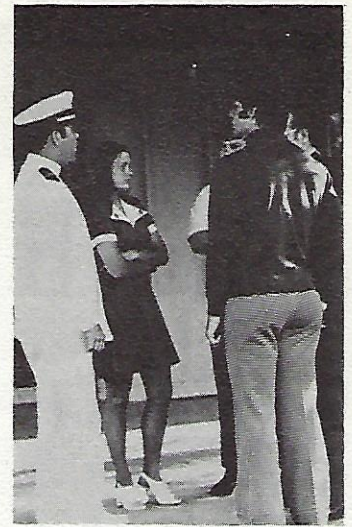
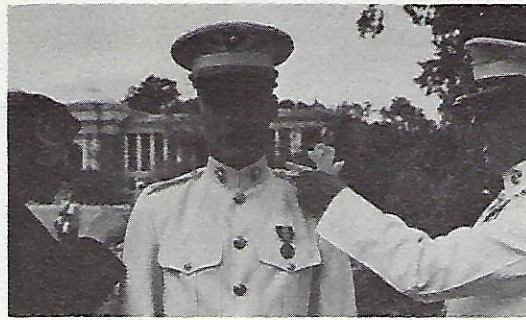
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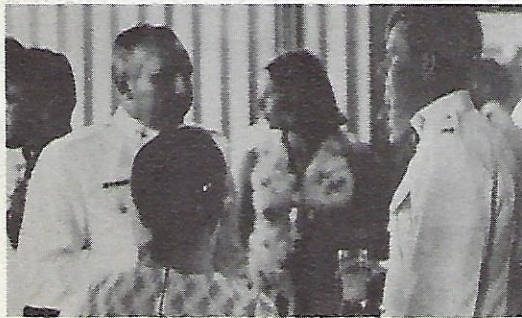




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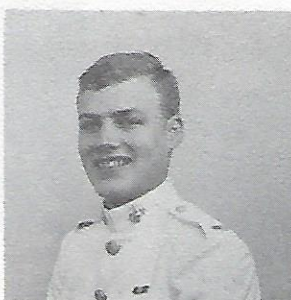
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# Oregon State United States Naval Reserve CLASS

## United States Marine Corps





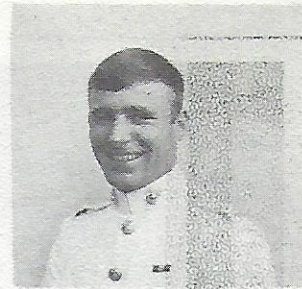
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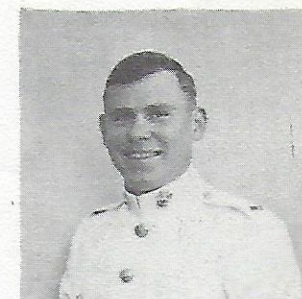
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