COMMANDING OFFICER

Captain Dimon has completed his third year as the commanding officer of Oregon State University's NROTC Unit. During these years, his leadership and inspiration have continued to make OSU NROTC "The Best in the West and the Rest."

Captain Dimon assumed command of the Unit in June of 1973, after many years as a Naval Aviator. The Skipper started his career as a "Flying Midshipman" and has served as the commanding officer of Fighter Squadron III, the CAG of Airwing 8, and served as the Air Officer on the Coral Sea (CVA 43). During the Vietnam conflict, he was actively involved in six tours while completing 350 combat missions.

He attended the University of Oregon and the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey where he received his Bachelor of Arts in International Relations (1967). In addition, he received his M.S. in International Relations (1971) from George Washington University, and is a graduate of the Naval War College (senior course). The Captain and his wife, Elizabeth, were married in Portland and have four children: Chuck (21), Diane (18), David (15), and Carolyn (2 months).

Captain Dimon has given welcomed moral and scholastic advice to the Midshipman Battalion, in addition to championing the NROTC's causes here on campus.

The best of luck to the members of the Class of 1976.

You are about to enter the real world with all of its challenges, rewards, and even some disappointments. I feel confident that all of you will excel if you will honestly set your sights on being the very best junior officers in the Naval Service. My three-year association with this fine unit has been the most rewarding in my career. We will always think fondly and identify highly with OSU and this NROTC Unit. I am looking forward to serving with you as I also return to the fleet. Keep your goals high and always be a true professional in everything you do.

The Skipper

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Early Commissioning

Clockwise from above: Lieutenant of Marines Tom Sieg receives his bars. Newly commissioned officers on the quarterdeck. The Captain renders honors.
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Leave of Absence

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Ensign, USN  
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Leave of Absence

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Ensign, USN  
Mechanical Engineering  
Leave of Absence

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Special Warfare

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Leave of Absence

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Ensign, USN  
Geography  
Leave of Absence

Michael K. Waters  
Ensign, USN  
Electrical Engineering  
Leave of Absence

Dennis E. Wright  
Ensign, USN  
Civil Engineering  
Surface Warfare
Thomas M. Yackley
Second Lieutenant, USMC
Civil Engineering Technology
The Basic School
Top left: Sure doesn't taste like tomato juice! Hey sailor! Four years in the NROTC and look at us now, future officers and gentlemen! Stroked again.
CLASS OF 1977


CLASS OF 1978


CLASS OF 1979


SUMMER CRUISE

The beauty of the Orient. Little Creek, Virginia. Willard on the hanger deck. Can I keep it, Mom?
Officer's Call

Officer's call Spring Term.
Above: "That's a big 10-4!" Top right: Grahlman over the top. Below: Midshipman Lockett hits the water for pool training. Bottom: Fifty dollars down, fifty dollars a month. And for a limited time only, radial tires.
Rook Orientation

The freshmen are indoctrinated into military ways.
Top left down: A tribute to Lt. Knowles. Top right: Burke listing to port with help of Willard and Burgess. Below: The head table leads the way through an eventful Senior Mess Night.
DRUM AND BUGLE
The rifle and pistol teams as they increase their proficiency.
Clockwise from top left: "Didn't mention the bear trap, did I, candidate?"
"The other way, the other way!"
Keepin' his own in the low crawl.
"They'll never take me alive!" "Darn, now these gotta be washed!" "Are you sure superman takes off this way?"
Company Athletics

Counterclockwise from top right: Battalion athletics exhibits the new mob action screen play. Nice, but... Fall term football action. Bottom: On your mark, get set, go!

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RING DANCE
Clockwise from top left: No comment necessary. You put your left foot in, you take your left foot out. Jimmy Eddingfield Carter. You again?
"If they mean to have a war, let it begin here."

Capt. John Parker
April 19, 1775
Lexington, Mass.

Shortly before midnight, 700 British redcoats, the elite of the Boston garrison, embarked on their historic march to Concord. They were assigned to seize and destroy the rebels’ cache of munitions. King George of England was determined to snuff the fermenting revolt in the Colonies.

Before the British had even left their barracks, word of their “secret” mission had begun to spread across the land, thanks to two hard-riding couriers, William Dawes and Paul Revere.

Captain John Parker was one of the people alerted by Paul Revere in his mad midnight gallop. Parker summoned his drummer boy and ordered him to sound the alarm to his brave band of militiamen forewarned to “march at a minute’s notice.”

Seventy Minutemen came running and formed into two ragged lines beside the road to Concord to await the redcoats. Parker faced his patriotic hornets in homespun and barked, “Don’t fire unless fired upon; but if they mean to have a war, let it begin here!”

They “had their war.” And, much to the surprise of the Crown, the “uncouth, undisciplined peasants” finally won. On February 4, 1783, Britain formally announced cessation of hostilities.

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