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**HARPOON** *(har-poon’)* n. a barbed javelin or spear with a line attached to it, used for spearing whales or other large sea animals (see cover). 2. v.t. to strike, kill, or catch with a harpoon. 3. a large sixty-four page thorn in the side of an editor (see editor). 4. n. A burden to be born lightly over a long duration or heavily over a short duration by an editor.

**EDITOR** *(ed-i-ter)* 1. n. a person who edits. 2. a writer of editorials. 3. a device for examining, cutting, and splicing motion-picture film. Abbreviated ed., edit. 4. A person who volunteers to single-handedly, or with one other person, put out the Harpoon (see Harpoon) with a minimum of outside help.
Commanding Officer

Colonel Michael E. Stein

Professor of Naval Science, Colonel Michael E. Stein U.S.M.C., was born in Bremerton, Washington. He graduated from Vancouver High School in 1952. Having lived in several cities throughout western Washington, he calls Olympia his hometown. Colonel Stein attended the University of Washington and was a member of the NROTC Unit.

He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college in 1956 and went to the Basic School in Quantico, Virginia. Requesting service in the infantry, he was instead assigned as an engineer. His first duty station was with the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. From that first assignment, the Colonel has served at many posts of the Corps. During a tour in Vietnam, the Engineer Battalion in which he served was a vital part of the Marine operations against the NVA/VC, supporting the combat troops near the front lines. He transferred from engineering to supply in 1970. Colonel Stein has earned a Masters degree in Business Administration from the United States International University and attended the Industrial college of the Armed Forces. Before transferring to the O.S.U. NROTC unit, he was Supply Officer and Comptroller of the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa. Colonel Stein has been married for twenty-eight years and has four grown sons. The Colonel will be the Professor of Naval Science for the next three years. We, of the midshipmen battalion of O.S.U., are proud to have him as our Commanding Officer.
Unit Staff

Major William N. Myers

Major William N. Myers, Marine Officer Instructor, joined the unit last year. He received his commission through the NROTC unit at O.S.U. as a Second Lieutenant in 1970. While he was attending O.S.U., Major Myers was the Drill Team Commander and later Battalion Commander. He graduated in 1970 with a BS degree in Business Administration and later earned an MBA in Financial Management from National University, San Diego, California.

In 13 years, Major Myers has had eight major changes of duty station and held 20 duty assignments, including: Marine Detachment XO (USS ORI SKANY CVA-34), Rifle Platoon Leader, Company XO, Company CO, Series Commander, Recruit Company Commander, Recruit Battalion Operations Officer, Director NCO Academy, and Marine Officer Instructor. Major Myers and his wife Molly have two children, Julie 8, and Brett 5.

Lt. Douglas H. Coe

Lt. Doug Coe graduated with a degree in electrical engineering from Oregon State University and received his commission in March of 1976. Lt. Coe began his Naval career at Nuclear Power School in Idaho. After completion, he was assigned to MI division on the USS TRUXTON (CGN-35). After his tour on the TRUXTON, he was assigned the duties of MPA aboard the USS BAINBRIDGE (CGN-25). His tour as MPA brought him right up to his current billet as Senior Instructor.

Lt. Coe and his wife Marian had their first child, Jennifer, on St. Patrick’s Day this year. Lt. Coe is looking forward to one more year at the unit.

Lt. William E. Cheeseman

Lt. Cheeseman, freshmen instructor, enlisted in the Navy in 1966 and left his home in Reinbeck, Iowa for Boot Camp in San Diego. After completing boot camp, he attended the Boiler Technician “A” school in Great Lakes, and later attended Electronics technician school. After all of this education, Lt. Cheesman served on board the USS NEREUS, (AS-17), USS REDFISH (AGSS-395), and the USS ARCHERFISH (AGSS-311). He then attended Nuclear Power School and was assigned to the USS ENTERPRISE (CVN-65). In 1973, Lt. Cheesman left the ENTERPRISE to attend the University of Washington under the NESEP program. He received a BS in Oceanography and a BA in Zoology. Upon commissioning in 1977, he reported aboard the USS SACRAMENTO (AOE-1), where he served as navigator, Chief Engineer, First Lieutenant, and Operations Officer. In March of 1981, he left the Sacramento to join the unit staff at O.S.U.
Lt. Larry K. Hardwig

Lt. Hardwig, freshmen instructor, is a native of the state of Minnesota. He graduated from International Falls High School in 1966 and enlisted in the Navy as a data systems technician. His first assignment was aboard the USS DIXIE (AD-14), followed by a tour aboard the USS TICONDERGOA (CVS-14). He taught from 1968-1971 at the Data Processing A School. In November of 1973, Lt. Hardwig joined NESEP and attended the University of Idaho, majoring in metallurgical engineering. He graduated in 1977 as a newly commissioned ensign. Interested in flight training, he was accepted to Naval Flight School and earned his wings as an NFO. He was then assigned to VP-46, a squadron of P-3 anti-submarine patrol aircraft based at Moffett Field, California. His current billet as freshmen class instructor will last three years.

Chief Jack W. Alford

Chief Alford, originally from Texas, is the assistant junior instructor. He attended the University of Texas for one year until he received a draft notice from the Army. Naturally, he decided to enlist in the Navy in January of 1969. His first assignment was aboard the destroyer USS BRINKLEY (DD-887) as quartermaster, a job he chose following boot camp. His Naval career as a quartermaster has taken him all over the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. Chief Alford is currently teaching navigation to juniors for this three year assignment. He and his wife Janet have two children, Jeanne 8, and Joe 6. He plans to stay in the Navy for six more years and decide what to do from that twenty year mark.

YN1 Herbert L. Robertson

YN1 Robertson, better known as Robby, was originally from Missouri. He joined the Navy in July of 1969, and has since made four Western Pacific deployments and one Northern Pacific Deployment while assigned to various GUPPY II and 563 class diesel-electric submarines. In July 1977 he was transferred to the HIGH POINT (PCH-1), a research hydrofoil home ported in Bremerton, Washington. His next assignment is his current assignment as Administrative Assistant here at the unit. Robby has one more year here and plans to return to submarine duty and eventually retire in 1989. YN1 Robertson and his wife Angela have two sons, Dale 5, and William 2.
Farewell

Commander Frank M. Burleson

Commander Frank M. Burleson has been with the unit for two years now. He graduated from Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota in 1956 and entered the Navy through the Aviation Cadet Program. Upon completion of flight training in 1957, he was awarded his wings and commissioned as an Ensign. Commander Burleson graduated from U.S. Navy P.G. School in 1966. He received his M.S. degree in International Relations from George Washington University in 1972 and is also a graduate of the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. His Navy sub-specialty is in Strategic/Political Affairs.

Prior to reporting to his current assignment, Commander Burleson served as the NJROTC Area Manager, Area Thirteen and administered the NJROTC Program throughout nine Western States and Guam. After spending two years at the unit, Commander Burleson is planning to retire in the Fall of 1983. The Commander and his wife Frances have two children, Jon 19, and Jill 16.

Lt. Kevin E. Lees

Lt. Kevin E. Lees is a graduate of the NROTC program at Purdue University, where he received a BS in Mechanical Engineering in 1976. After attending Surface Warfare Officer School, he was assigned to the USS CHICAGO (CG-11), which was once the "World's Most Powerful Guided Missile Cruiser". On board, he served as the Operations Electronics Division Officer, and then as the Operations Intelligence Officer, and earned his Surface Warfare Qualification.

Lt. Lees has been here at O.S.U. for three years, the longest time of any in the present unit staff. While here at O.S.U., he earned his Masters in Mechanical Engineering, and changed his designator to engineering duty.

Lt. Lees has a wife, Ann, no children, and one dog. His next assignment will be the Philadelphia Ship Yards where he will be a Ship Supervisor in charge of overhaul and repair of Naval vessels. "Good luck to all the midshipmen and graduating seniors, and I hope to see you in the fleet."
SKCS Jimmie W. Jones

Senior Chief Jones enlisted in the Navy in February of 1962 and is getting ready to retire this year on October 31. Throughout nearly his whole career, Senior Chief Jones has worked in supply departments around the world. During his 20 year career he has seen duty in and around Vietnam, in the U.S., and in various other foreign countries. To go along with his extensive traveling, Senior Chief Jones has earned, in at least, several awards including: the Navy Achievement Medal, the Good Conduct Medal - 5 awards, and Antarctic Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal - 6 awards. In addition, he is qualified as an Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist.

After attending boot camp in San Diego, Senior Chief Jones received orders to the Naval Station on Treasure Island and begin working as a Boatswain’s Mate. In 1963, he transferred to the USS MARS (AFS-1) which was a newly commissioned ship. He worked as a BM for a stint and then shifted to supply by the time he left for duty in USS RANIER (AE-5) in April, 1965. From there, Senior Chief Jones had various sea duty assignments and foreign duty assignments.

Finally, in May of 1980, Senior Chief Jones reported the O.S.U. NROTC unit and has been outfitting midshipmen in uniforms since then. He and his wife Lorraine have a son, Justin 19, who is currently in boot camp for the Navy and plans to attend HM “A” School. They also have a daughter, Christine 16, in high school. After retirement, Senior Chief Jones plans to attend college and certify as a blacksmith.

GYSGT Rufus E. Arthur

Gunnery Sergeant Arthur came to O.S.U. in June of 1980. His previous command was the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan. And soon, Gunnery Sergeant Arthur will be leaving us. His is to report to recruiting school in San Diego sometime in September. They figure he is a smooth talker and will be able to lure likely candidates to want to be good Marines like he is. With his warm, friendly smile and positive personality, who could resist? Accompanying him on this journey south are his wife Deborah, and his two year old son Rufus, Jr.

The Marine Corps is lucky to have Gunnery Sergeant Arthur as one of their own. We are lucky too, to have had him for these three years as part of our unit. But, they even make a few good marines go away. To stay with tradition, the Gunny deserves the best of Navy farewells, so fair winds and following seas, Gunnery Sergeant Arthur.
Susan Bastendorff

Susan is from North Bend, Oregon, and a graduate of North Bend High School. With her incredible typing speed Susan has handled the midshipmen records from entrance into the program through graduation and commissioning since December of 1973. Susan and her husband, Ken, have two daughters, Julie 14 and Sonya 6.

Lorraine Jackimiec

Lorraine, a Northwestern University graduate, has been the unit's Federal Secretary since October of 1977. She has six children, James, Patricia, Pamela, Christine, John, and Rob.

Carolyn Holmes

Carolyn (Cari) became the unit's new State Secretary in February. She is a Los Angeles, California native who attended Prairie Bible Institute and is now attending glorious O.S.U. She has a husband, Dean, and a cat called Kitty-Witty. Welcome aboard Cari!!
Do you remember??

1. Murray leads stampede. 2. Frustrated freshman attempts to pull down unit. 3. Rookies finish death march to “O”-Course. 4. “Now chop downward and aim for the neck.” 5. Deviant rookies were thrown into an acid bath. 6. Kevin O’Connell gets turned around during “Fun Run.”
Rookie-O

This year's Freshmen Orientation, affectionately known as ROOKIE-O, was a total success. For the Battalion Staff, Platoon CO's, MPO's, and Squad Leaders, it represented perhaps the greatest challenge they would face this year: take 60+ rookies and indoctrinate them into the NROTC program without losing many of the potential good leaders. For the rookies, just getting through the four days would be enough, they would worry about the rest of the year later! Though the physical work-outs were challenging, and the Navy way of drill was foreign to most, Rookie-O was not only a success, but an enjoyable four days that helped show many aspects of the NROTC program here at O.S.U.

1. "Don't take my picture. I don't have a shirt on!" 2. "Hey Kurt, what are you looking at?" 3. Come on guys, it's only one Marine!" 4. Most Enthusiastic Squad awardees 5. THE ROGUES GALLERY!

How could you forget??
1. Ray Hicks attempts to hide from the camera. 2. "He probably kills flies with a hammer." 3. They call this fun? 4. Typical symptoms of overstimulation. 5. Sour Kraus looks bewildered by Col. Stein's joke.
Birthday Ball

The big event for fall term is the annual Navy-Marine Corps BIRTHDAY BALL. The Birthday Ball was held on October 27 with Midshipman 2/C Lisa Earnest as the Master of Ceremonies. The traditional message from General Le Jeune was read by Colonel Stein as were messages from the current Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Barrows, and the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral J. D. Watkins. Everyone present enjoyed celebrating the 207th birthday of the Navy and Marine Corps and are looking forward to 207 more.

1. "Colonel there is lipstick on your collar." 2. This table has a lot of class, or is it glass? 3. Gee Lisa, did you give lessons to Lynn Dennis? 4. Dan Sergent suddenly discovers that this isn't his date.
Caught In The Act...

1. "What was in that needle?"
2. "GOTCHA"
3. "and the booty prize goes to..."
4. "That IS sharp, you cut off my tie!"
5. Robbie gets a haircut.
6. "You seem mighty short for a camera man."

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Squad Competition

On January 17, one of the most significant drill events of the year occurred, SQUAD COMPETITION. The competition has a drill phase and an inspection phase. During the drill phase the squad leader and his or her squad is graded on command execution and delivery. In the inspection phase each person is graded on knowledge of Leadership principles, General Orders, and current events. After the competition, scores are tallied and the best squad in the battalion is announced.


1. "What's the meaning of this earring?" 2. "FORWARD MARCH!" 3. Morgan does an about-face and saves his squad from the wall. 4. "Tucked your tie under the clip, huh!"
Battalion Projects

One of the most important events of each term is the BATTALION PROJECTS. This year there were several projects. During Fall term the unit helped clean the Waterfront Park and the curbs and sidewalks on Second and Third Streets. During the Spring there was the annual Blood Drive and the unit fund raisers; Harpoon ad sales and the Battalion Woodcut in which more than thirty cords of wood were cut, and at least as many blisters raised.

Senior Mess Night

SENIOR MESS NIGHT is a time for seniors to be indoctrinated into the formalities of a mess night, a chance to rib fellow classmates, and a time to exchange battalion billets.

The evening began with a first and second call to dinner and the offering of grace by Midn 1/C K.L. Cady. After seats were taken, the evening meal complete with a Scottish bagpiper was offered to the President of the Mess Midn 1/C K.E. Lutterman.

At the conclusion of the meal, the wine was declared ready to pass by the Vice President of the Mess, Midn 1/C T.L. Burton. The guest of honor, Commodore T.E. Lewin, was then introduced. Commodore Lewin, NAS Whidbey Island, commented on his Naval experiences and challenged the mess to uphold the ideals of the Navy and Marine Corps as we start our careers.

Following his speech, the officers of the unit staff announced the billets for the following term. The ceremony was then concluded by toasts to the President of the United States, Navy, Marine Corps and to the Class of 1983.

1. McVice and Col. Stein admire Kurt’s bird calls. 2. “My teeth are loose?” 3. “We just tug on these things and we get instantly sober.” 4. “Do you think they’ll notice we forgot the duck?”
Change Of Command

The CHANGE OF COMMAND ceremony took place on 1 February, 1983 in Gill Coliseum. Midn K.E. Lutterman passed the colors and the command to Midn K.L. Cady. Mr. Cady commanded the battalion through winter and part of spring term. This ceremony was followed by a pass in review, so that the new battalion and outgoing battalion commanders could review the troops.

1. "Why thank you Sir, I'll be glad to replace you too!" 2. Color Guard marches blind. 3. "HA, HA, I've got your flag." 4. The Battalion Commanders start a Karate fight. 5. All flags were held at half-mast in honor of the new Commander.
NORTHWEST NAVY 1983 was held right here at OSU and provided a challenge that our unit answered with glee. The basketball team destroyed the opposition and is continuing to be the undefeated champions. The Drill Team, of course, was able to chalk up it’s sixth straight victory and won the coveted Commander’s Trophy. The pistol team lost to Idaho but put it’s best effort into the competition. The Women’s PFT Team blew away the opposing team thanks to the superb effort made by Midn 2/c B.M. Holdener. The Men’s PFT Team came in second with several outstanding scores including the phenomenal 710 points scored by Midn 1/C K.L. Cady. The swim team had the championship in the bag when overexuberance by some team members caused the team to be disqualified. The Rifle Team only placed third but they were up against very stiff competition and scored some of the highest scores ever for the OSU Navy Rifle Team. Unfortunately, for the D & B personal problems left them unable to compete. Next year at Utah We’ll sweep ‘em all!

1. “Excuse me, but what is this thing?” 2. The Good 3. The Bad 4. and The Ugly.
1. Commander turns back on Drill Team. 2. The drill team gets mixed up. 3. Another door-buster sale? 4. “What do you mean short? I can reach the bar!” 5. “A can of brasso . . . I’m thrilled”
More of the NW Navy competition

1. Mazzola watches as Major takes aim at repentant Cady. "Hit him 6 times or only 5?"
2. "Ribbit"
3. Balloon ball: new sport on campus
Field Meets...

The second Annual SEMPER FI CLUB PHYSICAL FITNESS CONTEST on April 24. The competition was open to men and women from the battalion and anyone else who wanted to challenge the physical prowess of the incoming test. It consisted of the regular PFT obstacle course for the men and the alternate women. Within the mens and womens categories were two categories. The team category consisted of five member teams with each member contributing at least one event. All contestants in the individual category were required to compete in all of the events. Each contestant was awarded points for his performance in an event. The points were then added toward the individual's or teams total. Upon completion of the competition totals were tallied and the winners were awarded trophies.
And Field Trips

May 5 was an important day for thirteen of the units freshmen. It was the day of the annual FRESHMEN DAMAGE CONTROL FIELD TRIP. The field trip was part of the midshipmen's education in damage control. Thanks to Chief Nicholson, who is in charge of the Eugene Naval Reserve Center, the trip was an enjoyable, but educational, experience for all involved. It also provided practical hands-on experience. Experience that, hopefully, none of them will ever have to use.

This year's PLATOON COMPETITION was held on May 3. The four platoons from first and second company competed against each other in drill and inspection phases. This annual event is the culmination of the entire year's drill. While the HQ Platoons look to the rungs for marvel at the precision of the drill phases, they are equally awed by the wide range of knowledge the platoons show while being inspected. This year's competition was dominated by Second Company. First Platoon won the drill phase and Second Company won the inspection phase.

The overall winner was Second Company, Second Platoon commanded by Midshipman Ensign D.M. Lamm. Congratulations Second Company and better luck next year First Company.

Awards Ceremony

The 1983 AWARDS CEREMONY was held on May 17. The entire battalion was on hand to honor the awardees. The awards were given for outstanding performance and achievements during the past year.

This year six Freshmen received awards, seven Sophomores received a total of eight awards, nine Juniors received a total of sixteen awards, and seven Seniors received a total of fifteen awards. Colonel Stein congratulated each of the awardees and said he is looking forward to next year’s ceremony.

1. "That wasn't super glue on your hand was it?" 2. Congratulations Colonel Stein. 3. Yea... We bad. 4. "I'm getting tired of seeing you up here Mr. Cady." 5. Awardees
The Seniors were honored by the decommissioning ceremony and the annual Ring Dance held on May 18. The highlight of the evening was the Ring Ceremony.

The ceremony begins when the Dull Toll rings out and forms an arch of swords. Then each senior or her date walk under the arch to a bowl of water which contains water from each of the seven seas. The Midshipman’s class ring is given to his date, and she places it in the waters. The date then places the ring on her senior’s finger and seals the event with a kiss.

The new battalion staff members were presented with billets for the coming year. However, the change of command took place on May 31.

1. Everybody likes Mrs. Cox’s dress. 2. It looks like a good taste to me. 3. Start talking on command. 4. “Would you let go of the ribbon?”
Ring Dance

1. Does she taste as good as she looks? 2. Bob Bowers accepts his command. 3. Too bad she's not your wife. 4. Hey Chuck! When's she get to dance?
Spring Change Of Command

On May 31, the Spring Change of Command and Commanders Inspection was held. Due to the rainy weather the ceremony was conducted in MacAlexander Fieldhouse. Headquarters Company, commanded by Midn 2/C D.J. Pynes, was awarded the Color Company ribbon for 1982-1983 during the ceremony. Midn K.L. Cady who commanded the Battalion since January relinquished his command by passing the Unit colors to Midn R.E. Bowers who will be Commander of the battalion during the Fall of 1983.

Colonel’s Inspection

One of the bi-annual events at the unit is Commander's inspection. During Fall and Spring terms, the unit Commander, Colonel Stein, reviews the battalion. The purpose of this inspection is to help the Colonel keep in touch with the battalion and to see how the various leaders are shaping up and to view the marvelous improvement in the Freshman over the year.

1. "First Platoon prepared to be raked over the coals, Sir" 2. "Do you know what an IP is?" 3. "What did you say about miss Earnest?" 4. "Where is your nametag Mr."
Tri-Service Review

For the first time in six years, the O.S.U. TRI-SERVICE REVIEW was held in Parker Stadium. The review was attended by all members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force ROTC students. Governor Vic Atiyeh was the main attraction at the ceremony and presented several awards to crew members. It is hoped that the Tri-Service Review may become an annual event for years to come.
1. Sherry Roach salutes yearbook editors.
2. Cady sneers at army inferior.
3. Hi ho, hi ho
4. "We were supposed to meet here weren't we?"
5. ROTC Commanders.
Color Guard

The COLOR GUARD is a rather exclusive team with awesomely high standards. It's not TOO bad if a Drill Team member misses a step or a D&B member misses a note. But if the member of the Color Guard drops the flag, With this burden, the Color Guard is still expected to show our flag with honor and
Drill Team

Over the past six years, the unit has come to expect great things from the Drill Team and this year was no different. The Drill Team was able to add to an already arm-long list of victories, another North West Navy championship and a very special trip to Colorado Springs. In Colorado, they had the opportunity to compete against the Air Force Academy. Next year's team ought to do quite well with this core of excellence to build upon.
Drum And Bugle Corps

The DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS was doing quite well this year until it was suddenly beset with personnel problems. Problems which forced them to withdraw from the Western Navy competition. As the unit's morale was shaken, this came as a shattering blow and it was not long before the unit began to recover from. But for those who remain this second year is eagerly awaited because the year before they were unable to vindicate themselves. We think they will do a much better job this year. At least to the Halls of Montana.
Rifle Team

The rifle team, commanded by Midn 3/C George Looney, started off its year with fourteen freshmen trying out for the team and four shooters returning from the previous year. Those who stuck with it found their efforts rewarded. The team competed locally in a .22 caliber league during Fall and Winter terms. They also shot in two major matches. One of those matches was the Northwest Navy competition. The other was the Bengal Trophy match in Pocatello, Idaho during February. The team gained valuable match experience and a strong sense of unity during the year which is what the Rifle Team is all about. Next year’s team, commanded by Midn 3/C Vicki Looney, promises to be very competitive with five returning shooters and lots of motivation. Not pictured are Jennifer Bartlett, George Looney, and Tim Dykstra.

Pistol Team

This year’s pistol team has done quite well for itself. They didn’t win at Northwest Navy, even with their best shooting to date, but they did take third place, handicap, in the local Willamette Valley Pistol League. This year is also their first year to compete with .45’s and they should do well next year with new rookies and lots of determination. Not pictured is Chuck Kliewer.
Photo Crew

The PHOTO CREW started the year fraught with trouble. After several command changes, it settled down to a steady dependable six man crew, with last year’s commander still in charge. Since the crew was so small, all of the members really had to pull hard in order to get the jobs done for the Albatross and the Harpoon. Midn 4/C Russ Gartz proved especially helpful when no one else was available and proved to be a great asset to the crew. Even though the team was small, they managed to stay on top of everything, except during midterms and finals when everything except studying ground to a halt. Hopefully, next year’s crew will be bigger and better to make it easier on all. Not pictured are John Wollenbecker and Rich Jamieson.

Harpoon

This year’s HARPOON STAFF consisted of the traditional two editors: Midn 2/C David Medlock and Midn 4/C Damon Mabee. The sole purpose of the HARPOON is not simply to immortalize the previous year’s events; it is also sent to all of the other NROTC units around the country to show them what’s happening with the “Best in the West”. Hopefully, a little of every event was captured in this edition of the yearbook. Special thanks go to Rolf Schlar for providing the insight.

Albatross

The ALBATROSS is the unit’s newspaper. Once each term a incredibly small crew performs the phenomenal task of writing and organizing an outstanding publication. The Fall and Winter editions of the ALBATROSS were edited by Midn 2/C Chris Wagonet and Spring term it was the baby of Midn 2/C Morgan Winebarger.
1. The Senior class. 2. The Senior Blast. 3. "Ah! Another victim. 4. Finally, the first salute. 5. "Gee, I wish I knew what I was doing."
Class Of 1983

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Commissioning

COMMODORE ZIRBEL had the honors on June 5 of commissioning fourteen new Ensigns, two Second Lieutenants, and two Second Lieutenants in the Maine Corps Reserve.

Commodore Zirbel stressed the importance of the task they were about to undertake in his speech to the commissioned and presented the commissions to the new officers. The Commodore is a 1956 graduate of the University of Washington and a fellow classmate of our Commanding officer, Colonel Stein. He is currently serving as Commander Medium Attack Tactical Electronic Warfare Wing U.S. Pacific Fleet at NAS Whidbey Island, Washington.

1. Jeff Ryman pulls his father's arm out of the socket. 2. We promise never to do it again. 3. Commodore Zirbel. 4. Eighty three?? 

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Marine Biology
Salem, OR
This year, this unit had the honor of hosting seven officer candidates from the Navy’s ENLISTED COMMISSIONING PROGRAM (ECP), and one student under the MARINE CORPS ENLISTED COMMISSIONING AND EDUCATION PROGRAM (MECEP). The ecp allows enlisted personnel with two or more years of college credit to attend one of ten NROTC-participating colleges and complete a degree program while remaining on active duty. Upon graduation they will attend 17 weeks of Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., prior to their commissioning. They are then obligated to serve for four years as an officer of the unrestricted line. MECEP is a similar program open to Marine enlisted with a year or more of active duty since boot camp. MECEP students are required to complete a degree program in as short a time as possible, and to attend Officer Candidate School in Quantico, VA, during the summer between their Junior and Senior years. They receive a commission upon graduation from the University.

Both programs are successors of the Navy’s NESEP program and are highly competitive. Of the 370 ECP applicants this year, only 107 were selected, and only 43 of 165 MECEP applicants were accepted. This is hopefully the first of many years to come for these programs.

Welcome aboard!!!
Michael G. Thien
Nuclear Engineering
Bellevue, WA

Jeff W. Trailer
Business Administration
Klamath Falls, OR

George Triantafylides
Geography
Athens, Greece

Brian C. Vogt
Nuclear Engineering
Albany, OR

Jason Washabaugh
Political Science
Carson City, NV

Robert F. Wendel
Animal Science
Prineville, OR

John W. Wollenbecker
Physics
Astoria, OR
1. The Freshmen Class. 2. "Oops, that IP was your seam." 3. "So you think you're going to take my picture, huh?" 4. It's only just begun. 5. "They took my Teddy!"
Class Of 1986

Ronald J. Arnold
General Engineering
Austin, TX

Raymond Baise, Jr.
Mathematics
Roseburg, OR

Kevin C. Barnett
Accounting
Stayton, OR

Markus Boeltker
Civil Engineering
Corvallis, OR

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Carson City, NV

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Junction City, OR

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Salem, OR

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Mechanical Engineering
Salem, OR

Richard B. Dodds
Construction Engr Manag.
Corvallis, OR

Christopher J. Dolson
Physics
Pearl River, NY

Steven J. Dorman
Botany
San Diego, CA
More Freshmen...

Kenneth A. England
Business
Olympia, WA

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Engineering
Portland, OR

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Atmospheric Science
Soquel, CA

James L. Grant
Mechanical Engineering
Yachats, OR

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Chemical Engineering
Salem, OR

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History
Boulder, CO

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Business
Medford, OR

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Business Administration
Medford, OR

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Mechanical Engineering
Kodiak, AK

Douglas K. Hoselton
Engineering
Boise, ID

Elizabeth A. Iverson
Science
Eugene, OR

Richard G. Jamieson
Political Science
Harbor, OR

Daniel Kraus
Computer Science
Portland, OR

Vicki J. Looney
Technical Journalism
Roseburg, OR
and still more Freshmen

Stephen K. Roof
Mechanical Engineering
Eugene, OR

Gary B. Rowe
Chemical Engineering
San Diego, CA

Douglas V. Russell
Computer Science
Honolulu, HI

Patrick T. Ryan
Physics
Corvallis, OR

Kevin R. Schott
Atmospheric Science
Corvallis, OR

David J. Scott
Computer Engineering
Portland, OR

Christopher A. Snyder
Construction Engr Manag.
San Diego, CA

[Image of a bulldog]

[Image of a man aiming a gun]
1. "Hmmm, I think he's had too much to drink." 2. Captain Cady waits at the Midshipmen crossing. 3. Larry, Moe, and Curly. 4. Kevin Cady demonstrates a parachute landing fall. 5. Kevin O'Donnell looks mournfully at Cady's broken body.
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Editors’ notes

Working on this year’s yearbook has been quite an experience, especially for someone like me who has never worked on a yearbook before. One thing that I would advise next year’s editor(s) to do is get the pages done as soon as the event is over. The photo crew should be quite helpful in that respect, since several small orders on time are better than one huge late order. I did enjoy working on the yearbook. It was quite a learning experience in time budgeting and I hope that next year’s editors have as much fun.

Damon L. Mabee

Lisa Barfield deserves a lot of the credit for this yearbook getting done before July. Without her constant push (filtered down from Lt. Lees) we would probably have put it off longer than we did. Putting together a yearbook certainly verifies the infinite worthlessness of hindsight. The time commitment is phenomenal, especially when focused on finals week of Spring term. However, seeing the final book falling together and anticipation of it’s completion makes the whole job worth it.

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