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GREETINGS, and welcome to the 10th Edition of the Harpoon, the annual yearbook for the Navy ROTC Unit at Oregon State University. There have been several 'themes' and reasons for dedication of past editions of this book, but this year's theme is PERSONAL RECOGNITION. As part of this we decided to do our best to cover as much as possible, as a result, the yearbook is more than sixteen pages longer than last year. This school year was overshadowed by many events in the real world that had a direct influence on the lives of the Midshipmen here at OSU; the invasion of Grenada, continued fighting in Lebanon, the increasing tensions in Central America and the Philippines. When all is said and done, some of us may not have a chance to enjoy life for some time as we have here at OSU. We tried to make this yearbook so that it will not just bring back memories of specific events, but cover the entire spectrum of college life and all that goes with it, so these good times will never fade over the years. This IS your yearbook, and we did your best to make it so, long before you ever laid hands on it. — Midn 3/C D. W. Willits (Editor)
Commanding Officer

Colonel Michael E. Stein

The 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 there.

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 in the Corps. During a tour in Vietnam, he served as Company Commander and as Logistics Officer in the 7th Engineer Battalion. He was 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 OSU NROTC Unit, he was Supply Officer and Comptroller of the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. Colonel Stein has been married for twenty-nine years and has four grown sons. The Colonel will be the Professor of Naval Science for one more year, having just completed his second year at OSU.
Commander Terry G. Robertson

Born in Vancouver, Washington, CDR Robertson grew up in Montana, went to school there, and after seeing OSU, decided to travel to Oregon on
an NROTC scholarship and major in microbiology. He enjoys driving
ships and has served on every type of naval vessel. While aboard the USS
PRINCETON (LPH-5), he was OOD for the recovery of the Apollo 10
Spacecraft. Duty as Weapons Officer on a destroyer and then a frigate
were followed by his most recent assignment as Executive Officer on
board the replenishment oiler USS WICHITA (AOR-1). The Navy has
also provided CDR Robertson with significant educational opportunities:
M.S. in meteorology from Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Cali-
ifornia, and an M.S. degree in Management while at the Naval War
College in Newport, Rhode Island. The father of two girls, Teresa, 14; and
Cathy, 11; CDR Robertson and his wife Sally enjoy a wide variety of
interests. CDR Robertson hopes to contribute to the continued success of
the NROTC Unit, and the high caliber of midshipmen at Oregon State.

Commander Frank M. Burleson

CDR Burleson has been with the Unit for three years now, and will be
retiring sometime in the summer of 1984. 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, USNR. In 1961 he
was augmented into the regular Navy and promoted to Lieutenant. Dur-
ing his career he has served with various aircraft squadrons, earned his
M.S. degree in International Relations in 1972, and is a graduate of the
Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. His Navy subspecialty is
in Strategic/Political Affairs. He has earned many awards and honors
during his career, but the most notable is the Defense Meritorious Service
Medal for his work with the Japanese military in their procurement of the
U.S. Navy P3C and E2C aircraft from the United States. The Commander
and his wife, Frances, have two children, Jon 20, and Jill 17.

Lieutenant Larry K. Hardwig

LT Hardwig, sophomore 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 TICONDEROGA
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
into 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 craft based at
Moffett Field, California. His current billet as Sophomore Class Instructor
has one more year to go.

Lieutenant Leon M. Pilosof

LT Pilosof came to the OSU NROTC Unit this summer as the new
Freshman Class Instructor. This assignment is quite a change for him as
he comes to us straight from the USS COMTE DE GRASSE (DD-974),
homeported in Norfolk, VA. His position there was that of Damage
Control Assistant and Main Propulsion Assistant. Before the COMTE DE
GRASSE, LT Pilosof was assigned to the USS MOUNT WHITNEY (LCC-
20), one of two amphibious command and control ships in the fleet. As the
Freshman Class Instructor, he hopes to bring some of his experiences to
midshipmen, both in class, and as advisor to the Mare Nostrum club. His
tour here is a two year minimum assignment. Afterwards, he plans to be
assigned as a department head at sea, probably chief engineer. For now,
though, LT Pilosof and the midshipmen look forward to a fun and exciting
two years.
QMC Jack W. Alford

QMC Alford, originally from Texas, is the assistant Junior Instructor. He attended the University of Texas for one year before deciding to enlist in the Navy in January of 1969. His first assignment was aboard the destroyer USS BRINKLEY BASS (DD-887) as quartermaster, a job he choose following Boot Camp and “A” School. His Naval career as quartermaster has taken him all over the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. Chief Alford is currently teaching navigation to the juniors for his three year assignment, which will end in 1985. His wife Janet and he have two children, Jeanne 9, and Joe 7. While here at OSU he is earning a degree in General Business, and has spent at least two terms on the Honor Roll. He plans to stay in the Navy for six more years and decide what to do from that twenty year mark.

SKC Barbara D. Henderson

A new member of the OSU NROTC staff, Chief Henderson has been to many places in her 13 years of Naval service. Chief Henderson has been assigned to a wide variety of duty stations and has served aboard the USS JASON and the USS CANOPUS. While on the JASON, Chief Henderson did a Westpac tour and visited Australia, the Philippines, Japan and many other ports. She also helped the JASON earn a Supply ‘E’ signifying excellence in the category of supply. While stationed on the submarine tender CANOPUS, Chief Henderson faced a challenging job of keeping up supplies for 14 submarines. Her efforts were later rewarded when the CANOPUS earned a Supply ‘E’ for that class of ship. She looks forward to her stay at OSU and hopes to instill Navy pride in the midshipmen of the unit.

GYSGT James O. Coan

The midshipmen and staff of the Unit soon discovered that this Gunny was more than your average Highly Motivated, Truly Dedicated Gunnery Sergeant of the Marine Corps. After graduating from Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island on February 4, 1973, he attended BPA school and was then assigned to the 2nd Amtrac Bn as administration clerk. He quickly found that administration was not what he wanted, and became a part of the more exciting life in the infantry. Serving in a variety of assignments during his long career, he has completed a number of other schools. GYSCT Coan was meritoriously promoted to his present rank on October 2, 1982. Besides the traditional interests (wine, women and song — not in that order), Gunny enjoys running, Karate, and just about any other form of physical fitness. The World’s Greatest Gunny looks forward to helping every one at the unit, not just the M.O.’s, so they can be the best that they can be.
Farewell...

Major William N. Myers

MAJ Myers, Marine Officer Instructor, joined the unit three years ago. He received his commission through the NROTC Unit here at OSU as a Second Lieutenant in 1970. While he was attending OSU, 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 14 years, Major Myers has had eight major changes of duty station and held 20 duty assignments including: Marine Detachment XO USS ORISKANY (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 9, and Brett 6. After finishing his tour here at OSU, Major Myers will attend the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in Quantico, Virginia.

Lieutenant Douglas H. Coe

LT Coe graduated with a degree in electrical engineering from Oregon State University and received his commission in March of 1976. He then began his Naval career at Nuclear Power School in Idaho. After completion, he was assigned to M1 division on board the USS TRUXTON (CGN-35). After his tour on the TRUXTON, he was assigned the duties of MPA aboard the USS BAINBRIDGE (CGN-35). His tour as MPA brought him up to his current billet as Senior Instructor.

LT Coe and his wife, Marian, had their first child, Jennifer, on St. Patrick’s Day of 1982. After leaving the Unit, LT Coe will probably go on to Department Head School in Newport, Rhode Island.
Lieutenant William E. Cheeseman

LT Cheeseman, this year's Junior 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 Cheeseman 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 Cheeseman 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 Engineering, First Lieutenant, and Operations Officer. In March 1981, he left the SACRAMENTO to join the unit staff at OSU. After completing his three year tour here, he will head for Department Head School in Newport, Rhode Island. LT Cheeseman, his wife Sue, and their trusty dog Danny, have enjoyed their stay at OSU and wish everyone the best.

YN1 Herbert L. Robertson

Petty Officer 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 current assignment is Administrative Assistant here at the unit. He will return to submarine duty and eventually retire in 1989. YN1 Robertson and his wife Angella have two sons, Dale 7 and William 4.
Secretaries

Susan Bastendorff

Susan has been with the Unit for better than 10 years, using her incredible typing speed to handle midshipmen records from entrance into the program through graduation and commissioning. Besides pretending to be camera shy with the Photo Crew, Susan also claims the honorary rank of Lieutenant Commander, for her time spent here at the unit. Apparently she was ‘awarded’ the honorary rank of Ensign after being at the Unit for some four years, and has just followed the career ladder ever since. Susan and her husband, Ken, have two daughters, Julie and Sonya, ages 15 and 7 respectively.

Lorraine Jackimiec

Working for the past six years at the Unit, Lorraine has seen several classes begin as rookies and mature into commissioned officers. In her words: “The transformation is a miracle.” She has loved working with the NROTC students and says that she will miss us, as she retired in the Fall of ’83. Lorraine’s duties have included processing Identification Cards, typing for the Harpoon and Albatross, the Plan of the Week, and the cutting of red tape for midshipmen and officers alike. She has six children: James, Patricia, Chris, Pamela, John and Rob, and is a graduate of Northwestern University. Best wishes and Smooth Sailing!

Carolyn Holmes

Cari has been the Unit’s State Secretary for one year. When she is not answering the phone, filing or “playing” with the Unit’s new CPT word processor, she is working toward a Computer Engineering degree (what a way to spend lunch time). Her husband, Dean, is a quality control technician for Evans Products (Corvallis Plant) in the battery separator division. The house they are building is gradually nearing completion, and their cat, Kitty-Witty (10 years, 14 pounds), is as fat and sassy as ever!
1. "If I close my eyes, maybe it will all go away." 2. "Where’d he lose that contact?" 3. If you don’t move, they won’t hurt you. 4. "OK, let’s circle the troops!" 5. "If you’re not here - speak up!" 6. A picture is worth a thousand words. 7. "Senior Chief can pull anything out of mid-air!" 8. Drowning Rookies do best to evade sharks.
Rookie-O

Rookie Orientation (Rookie-O as it is affectionately known by everyone at the Unit) is the first and most important event of the year. When all is said and done, Rookie-O is more than just a brief orientation of freshmen to the NROTC program, it is a chance for freshmen and upperclassmen to test their abilities and skills in all aspects of military bearing, physical fitness, drill and leadership. The purpose of Rookie-O is not to harass freshmen, but to give both sides experience they will need in the NROTC program and as officers in the United States Navy or Marine Corps.

1. "Pull harder Rookies, She's not that tough!" 2. "OK! Who is responsible for painting Major Myers' office Blue & Gold?!" 3. "If the Colonel says we're 21, I'm not going to disobey orders!" 4. Fergi - caught with his mouth full again! 5. Learning to follow in another's footsteps. 6. MIDN CAPT Bowers demonstrates a Marine Corps water entry in perfect form.
Cruisin’ ’83

Navy 1/C Cruise

The purpose of Navy 1/C Cruise is to expose Midshipmen to life and duties at sea as Division Officer aboard a Naval vessel. Whether aboard a surface or sub-surface, nuclear or conventionally powered vessel, all learn first hand what will be expected of them in the fleet. Some of the more notable events that occurred on cruise this summer were: Chuck Kliwer earned his Enlisted Submarine Qualification - Dolphins - aboard the USS OHIO (SSBN-726); Jim Nees and Mark Ripkey were aboard the USS CARL VINSON (CVN-70) during its round the world cruise; Mike Nadler, Dominic Pynes, Scott Sabin and Brian Tansey were among the first OSU midshipmen in 30 years to spend the summer aboard a battleship; the USS NEW JERSEY (BB-62).

Operation Bulldog

Marine Corps 1/C Cruise, better known as “Bulldog”, is for midshipmen that have opted for the Marine Corps. The function of Bulldog is to provide physical conditioning, basic military subjects and strategy, develop leadership potential and screen candidates for commissioning. This program is required for both scholarship and college program students. The camp is held at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

1. Two of the 16” guns going off aboard the USS NEW JERSEY.
2. USS LEAHY (CG-16) steams off Central America.
3. Talk about crushing the opposition at Northwest Navy!!!
4. “You mean this is how it works?”
Navy 2/C

The purpose of Second Class Cruise is to expose midshipmen to all major career pipelines in the Navy/Marine Corps as well as show, through practical experience, what life in these pipelines is actually like. Consisting of four weeks, each week is devoted to a different area Midshipmen are eligible to participate in upon commissioning. These include: the Sub-surface Fleet, the Surface Fleet, Naval Aviation, and the United States Marine Corps. Not just a time of learning, Second Class Cruise is an opportunity for midshipmen to decide what they want to do upon commissioning.

Navy 3/C

Navy Third Class Cruise is designed to expose midshipmen to the duties of enlisted personnel. Giving mids first hand experience in the life of enlisted personnel will help them to be better officers through a better understanding of the men they will lead. Third Class Cruise is also their first chance (for most, at least) to see the “Real Navy”, in operation and decide if naval life is really for them or not. Third Class Cruise, with its foreign ports of call, impressive ships, ‘real-life’ experience and an opportunity to be a part of the Navy in ways never before encountered, will be an event not soon forgotten by those who went through it.

1. Mark Henderson tries his hand at the helm of a submarine. 2. John Fagan aboard the USS NEW JERSEY (BB-62) in port in Balboa, Panama. 3. The NEW JERSEY off the coast of Central America, along with the USS KANSAS CITY (AOR-3, top) and the USS ROARK (FF-1053).
1. Major Myers and Colonel Stein. 2. The Drill Team prepares for the cake cutting ceremony. 3. Mr. Pidcock and friend. 4. Ensign Strachan while visiting the Unit between aviation schools. 5. Drill Teamers attempting not to slice their shoulders with swords. 6. The Colonel and Commander, together again. 7. Ken Mecklem and friend.
Birthday Ball

This year’s Birthday Ball was a time to honor and celebrate two hundred-eight years of the United States Navy and Marine Corps. It was also overshadowed by the recent bombing of Marine Headquarters in Lebanon and the invasion of the small Caribbean island of Grenada. Colonel Stein gave a solemn address concerning these current events and the role of the U.S. military in the world. He then read the birthday message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, followed by Commander Burleson reading the message from the Chief of Naval Operations. Typical fun, frolick and dancing followed, as some of us enjoyed one of our last chances as carefree college students before taking on the adult responsibilities that will face us all too soon in the real world.

1. Mr. Dolson, the CLASH is an example of precision Rock & Roll music at its finest . . . 2. These freshmen and their idea of date . . . 3. Prototype Midshipmen-Class of 1990 - Can’t we wait!! 4. Dominic Pynes chews extra hard piece of cake. 5. Fun and Frolic. 6. Major Myers wearing his Navy gloves.
Veterans Day

This year the Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps participated in two Veteran's Day celebrations. The Drill Team provided an honor guard and the Drum and Bugle Corps a taps echo to help the city of Scio celebrate the holiday.

At Albany the Color Guard joined in to make it a complete Headquarters company activity. Headquarters Company helped add to the color of the parade, then participated in a memorial service in front of City Hall. The company lived up to its reputation as the Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps captured first in their competition categories and the Color Guard came in a close second.

1. Just what this parade needs, another band. 2. The Few, the Proud, the Drill Team. 3. The colors of valor. 4. Crowd Control. 5. The best of the best.
Battalion Activities

The battalion proved its durability this fall in numerous activities and projects. Some of the projects undertaken by the midshipmen included woodcuts, book moving, blood drive, canned food drive and team fund raisers. On the lighter side there were battalion athletics, the chili feed, SKCS JONES' retirement, the junior class tour in Newport to examine the navigation problem leading to the grounding of the Blue Magpie, guest speakers and awards ceremonies. The accomplishment of so many projects proved once again that OSU NROTC is "The Best in the West and the Rest."

1. Race for the Keg  2. And now for my infamous black list  3. Commander Oskum gives a presentation on Women in the Navy. 4. The book goes here. 5. Dat's where da bout sunk. 6. Ah, here it is, In case of shock  7. Lt Cheeseman attempts to split a log.
1. "Only how many miles to go?!" 2. "Lost count at 193, eh? Just have to start over then . . ." 3. You'd run fast too, if you knew what followed him. 4. LT Cheeseman's idea of a good PFT workout. 5. LT Piilosof and ENS Strachan love seeing work, they can watch us do some all day. 6. "Anybody know what we're supposed to do here?" 7. "Anybody know where the rookies ran off too?"
Senior Mess Night

Senior Mess Night is an opportunity for graduating seniors to get together, eat, drink, and be merry. Besides being a fun night, it is also a formal event steeped in tradition. The night begins with a cocktail hour where the seniors mingle and introduce themselves to anyone who seems unfamiliar or important. The guest of honor this year was Admiral WILLIAMS.

Mr. Vice, Midn 1/C D. LEINGANG, was busy noting those who violated the rules of the mess so they could be justly dealt with later in the evening. After the cocktail hour, seniors and staff made their way to the dining table. When everyone was seated, the beef was piped in and pronounced “fit for human consumption” by Mr. President, Midn 1/C R. E. BOWERS. Prior to, during, and after the meal, Mr. President was continually recognizing points of order ranging from valid violations of the mess to ridiculous stabs in the dark.

When the meal was over, the formal toasting period began, after which the evening ended. A good time was had by all who attended and it will be an evening to be remembered for a lifetime.

1. “Mr. Bad Guy” 2. “You midshipmen are great, but when do they serve the food around here?” 3. “Pray ... Sit ... Attack!” 4. “It’s true, the Major is transferring into the Navy!” 5. At least DENNY isn’t asking to use the bathroom. 6. “They sure don’t make midshipmen like they used to! I LIKE the change ...”
Change Of Command

The Battalion change of command ceremonies for Spring Term were held in Gill Coliseum on 6 February, marking the semi-annual transition of staff.

The Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps kicked off the evening by running through a mock competition that included a grueling inspection by Marine NCO's and the regulation and exhibition phases of drill. This competition was an overshadow of what would be expected of both teams during NW Navy.

Once Mock Camp was concluded the battalion was assembled on the drill deck for the ceremonies. Letters of relief and appointment from COL STEIN were read, followed by the departing address of MIDN Captain R. E. BOWERS.

Mr. BOWERS then performed the traditional passing of the colors by taking the battalion colors from the color bearer and passing them to his replacement, MIDN Captain D. J. PYNES.

MIDN PYNES delivered a stirring acceptance speech promising to uphold the high qualities and traditions of the Oregon State Midshipman Battalion.

1. The Battalion stands ready. 2. “What more can I say, you’re all awesome!” 3. The old and the new await their turn in the ceremony. 4. More of the Battalion. 5. “Don’t forget to dryclean it every Monday.”
CO's Inspection

The CO's Inspection occurs twice a year during the fall and spring quarters of the academic year. It is a chance for the commanding officer to check up on our progress as future naval officers through military bearing and uniform standards.

COL STEIN inspected each of the companies in turn while MAJ MYERS and the other staff officers inspected their individual companies. During the course of the inspection each midshipman was carefully looked over from head to toe and then accordingly "gigged" or corrected for their uniform infractions.

While the upper classmen are old hands at this sort of game, to the freshmen it was a unique first time experience. Many questions were asked that day, for instance, how on earth am I going to stay lint free until the Colonel passes by or will he spot a piece of black growth on my chin? Whatever the outcome all hands managed to survive and to be inspected another day.

1. The view from above. 2. "Do you really have to look to see if your feet are together?" 3. Out of Regs! No heartbeat! 4. The Plane! The Plane! 5. Just hangin' around with nothin' to do . . . 6. "3rd Company, ready to be torn apart, SIR!"
Squad Competition

Squad competition this year was held on January 31, 1984 in Gill Coliseum. It is considered to be a big event in the battalion each year, and one of those that leads up to the Northwest Navy competition in February.

On this particular day the members of each platoon sat on the bleachers in Gill to watch their representative squad put out their best efforts to win. Each squad was required to undergo two demanding inspection phases by Battalion staff officers and then perform a series of various drill maneuvers before a panel of judges.

Each squad put in many extra hours of drill and uniform preparation to get ready for the competition and perhaps for their chance to win. When the results were posted later in the afternoon, it showed that the first squad of headquarters platoon had proven themselves the victors.

Congratulations to squad leader, MIDN 2/C J. WASHABAUGH, and his squad members, MIDN 2/C M. G. THIEN, MIDN 3/C C. A. SNYDER, MIDN 4/C J. JENNINGS, MIDN 4/C T. M. WHISLER on their fine performance and to the other squads for their efforts and time.

Northwest Navy

The University of Utah hosted the Navy competition this year. Our teams continued the tradition of OSU NROTC by putting on an outstanding effort in each area of competition. The Drum & Bugle Corps rose like a Phoenix from the ashes and swept their competition. Drill Team put its best foot forward and took home 4 out of 5 team trophies while S.W. Bracken captured the individual knockout trophy. The pistol team solidified their number 4 national ranking (later in the year rising to 1st in the nation) by overwhelming the competition.

The Women PFT team repeated last years performance by studding out the other units. The Men PFT team put on a strong performance but was not enough to bring home the gold. The swim team emerged a strong second while Utah toppled the Beaver basketball dynasty. The rifle team showed improvement at NW Navy that will help them in the high power season. Once again, we left just enough trophies for the other so they’ll come back next year, only to fall to the Best in the West.

1. "Are there any Mech. Engr’s in the house?" 2. "GIG! Bugle 1/1000th of a degree off the parallel to the deck!" 3. "Well, you should have seen what we did to the Commander’s room!" 4. "I don’t care what you say Chief, this small is too big." 5. And they’re off!
1. Another award-winning phase. 2. "Here's your trophy." 3. The Pistol Team Blasts to take first. 4. Maddog makes a basket. 5. Trying to sleep on the nightmare bus ride home.
1. Wollenbecker tries to catch some flies. 2. "Now, in the second half our linebackers need to toughen up and our offense needs to score more touchdowns." 3. That's our new Battalion CO?! 4. The HIGHLIGHT of the return trip home. 5. "Careful, slippery when wet." 6. Don't worry Mark, Jim Nees says a little windshield wiper fluid in the oil never hurt anything. 7. Rifle Team gives it their best shot.
Fall & Winter Commissioning

Six new Ensigns and 2 Officer Candidates prepared to enter the fleet at the end of Winter Term. Lawrence C. Linik, Richard L. Nikoley, William L. Peterson, Michael A. Riley, and John M. Ripkey at the Winter Commissioning, along with ECP's Clint Maddox and Joseph Olivier who were promptly sent to OCS for final training and commissioning. The Midshipmen Battalion extends to these new Ensigns best wishes, along with fair winds and following seas.

1. "I swear dad, I won't do it again." 2. "...and four, If you Hairballs screw up just one more time ... 3. Five blind mice, five blind mice, see how they look ... 4. R... L... E... 5. The "Squirt" showing his father what the RIGHT uniform is.
Faces & Places...

1. Our Future Nuclear Deterrent Force?
2. "... First Order: No More BALD Jokes!"
3. "There I was, flat on my back, Ivan in his MIG hot on my tail ..."
4. "Gee, those Midshipmen are so good I have nothing to do ..."
The 1984 Ring Dance took place on Wednesday, 9 May, at the Corvallis Elks Lodge. It is an annual tradition upheld by the battalion in honor of the graduating seniors who will receive their United States Navy or Marine Corps Commission in June.

The receiving line began at 2000, followed by dancing and no-host cocktails. The highlight of the evening commenced at 2130 with the ring ceremony for the seniors. Each senior, with his or her date, walked through a line of swords, presented by the drill team, to a replica of a ring at the side of the ballroom. The midshipman then untied a ribbon, which held their class ring, from around the date’s neck. The date dipped the ring in a binnacle containing water from the Seven Seas, placed it on the midshipman’s finger, and the ceremony was sealed with a kiss. While each of the couples proceeded through the ceremony, master of ceremonies, Midn 2/C J. WASHABAUGH announced each of the seniors combat specialty and entertained the crowd with lively anecdotes about each of the seniors careers as midshipmen at OSU NROTC. Anecdotes that placed Mr. WASHABAUGH on the black lists of many soon-to-be officers.

Following the conclusion of the ring ceremony, the new battalion staff for the Fall of 1984 was announced with Midn 2/C K. G. MANNING being named to the position of Battalion CO.

An evening of dancing and merriment continued until midnight when all-hands proceeded to private post-dance parties or home.

Ring Dance

1. Preparation of food and drink is carried out with thoughtfulness on the part of the sideboys.
2. "Now I'll get that jerk that winked at my date."
3. "Here's your High Mucky-Muck insignia . . ."
4. Part of the appeal about the Ring Dance.
5. Preparing the Binnacle for the Ring Ceremony.
6. Wandering Midshipmen and dates enjoying themselves.
The annual Tri-Service Review was once again held at Parker Stadium this term. The review was sponsored by the Army this year, and included all three Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC Units here at O.S.U. Oregon State President Robert MacVicar was the Guest of Honor, among many military and civilian dignitaries who attended the review. Afterwards there was the Governors Ball, but unfortunately Governor Victor Atiyeh was unable to attend, but all had an enjoyable evening even so. Guest of honor at the Ball was Major General MILLER, who concluded the ceremony with humorous anecdotes from his experiences in the military, and at O.S.U.

1. Caught in the ACT!!! 2. One, two, cha, cha, cha. 3. "We bad, We Bad!!!" 4. "I'm here, so now what?" 5. Now that the cake is cut, who wants to throw the bouquet?" 6. Aren't they pretty?
1. Dominic PYNES led the battalion. 2. 2nd Company hot on his heels. 3. Major General MILLER shared some old times and entertaining humor . . . 4. While the three ROTC Unit Commanders look on. 5. Of course, the entire night was not spent with the ceremony. 6. Listen up you skates. 7. The awardees from Navy show the rest how to do it.
Change Of Command

The mild sunny day was perfect for the outdoor CO’s inspection/Change of Command. Colonel STEIN was in fine form as he and Midn. Capt. D. PYNES gave a walking inspection of the Battalion, wearing the freshly pressed Summer Whites.

Following the quick inspection, three midshipmen were awarded meritorious masts for their contributions to the OSU NROTC Unit, and then Headquarters Company, under the command of Mid. Lt. G. M. Nadler, received the Color Company ribbon and award for the 1983-1984 academic year.

Following the Color Company Ceremony, Midn. Captain Dominic Pynes, spring term Battalion Commanding Officer, presented the battalion colors to the new Battalion Commander, Midn. Captain Keith MANRING. After speeches by both Mr. PYNES and Mr. MANRING, along with Colonel and the new Battalion Commander, Commander Frank M. BURLESON, who is retiring from the Navy this year, was honored by being the Reviewing Officer. We would like to wish Commander BURLESON all the best along with Fair Winds and Following Seas.

1. Unit Staff watches as the Ceremony commences. 2. 1st Company stands ready. 3. 2nd Company being inspected by the Colonel. 4. HQ Company CO NADLER accepts the Color Company award from Colonel STEIN. 5. The passing of the Unit colors from former Battalion CO PYNES to new CO MANRING. 6. HQ Company watches the ceremony.
Platoon Competition

On 1 May, the annual Platoon Competition was held in Gill Coliseum to determine the most outstanding platoon in the battalion. Just like squad competition, this consisted of a drill phase and two inspection phases.

During the drill phase, the platoon is graded on the proper technique of various movements of close-order drill and the platoon leader is evaluated on proper command execution and delivery.

For inspection phases, each individual member of the platoon is inspected by a team of Battalion Staff Officers who look for discrepancies in uniform regulations. Also, each member of the platoon is responsible for leadership principles, general orders, chain of command and current world events. After completion of both phases, scores are calculated and the platoon with the highest total is the winner. This year’s outstanding platoon was Third Company, First Platoon, under the command of OC C. L. WEINSHELBAUM. Congratulations to all on a job well done.

1. With a thundering cadence, they entered the drill deck .... 2. “Hrm, I need by HP to count all these loose threads!” 3. “GIG-Unauthorized growth causing his pants to be too short”. 4. “How many ounces of cheese in a 12 ounce jar of cheese, Mister?” 5. “Do you really expect me to believe that, Mr. BROGAN!” 6. Stomach in, chest out, Day, get that dirt off your lip.
Awards Ceremony

On Tuesday, 22 May, the OSU NROTC Midshipmen Battalion assembled in the LaSells Stewart Center for the presentation of awards to various midshipmen who distinguished themselves during the 1983-84 academic year. Many parents and distinguished guests were present to watch their son or daughter receive awards. Due to the large number of midshipmen who received awards at the ceremony, the name of the awards presented and the individual midshipmen who received them are listed on page 73.

At various times throughout the year, other midshipmen received awards for their outstanding performance. Sgt. Kunzman, USMC, was promoted to the rank of Staff Sgt., OC Cling Maddox received a national award for his involvement in the ECP program, and several midshipmen were honored at the Tri-Service Review. Again, these awards and honors are listed on page 73.

1. “I swear to do my duty, and to obey the Scout law.” 2. OC Clint Maddox is the first ECP to receive the General Dynamics Award for outstanding involvement in his program. 3. “I give this to who?” 4. Rich JAMIESON receives his award for taking first place in the national individual navy pistol competition. 5. “Give the award back to Kathy, you may have earned it, but we didn’t say you could KEEP IT!” 6. Commander BURELSON delivers an award to some lucky, unsuspecting Midshipman.