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.

Colonel Stein graduated and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S.M.C. in 1956. After completing the Basic School at Quantico, VA, he was posted to the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa. From that first assignment, the Colonel has served at many posts in the Corps. During a tour in Vietnam, he served as a Company Commander, as well as the Logistics Officer for the 7th Engineers 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 has 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 thirty-one years and has four grown sons. The Colonel will be the Professor of Naval Science through June, 1986.
Executive Officer

Commander Terry G. Robertson

Born in Vancouver, Washington, CDR Robertson graduated from OSU in 1967 with a degree in microbiology. On the USS PRINCETON (LPH-5) he served as 2nd Division Officer, Assistant Navigator, and as OOD during the recovery of the Apollo 10 Spacecraft. He served as Weapons Officer aboard the USS HARLAN DICKSON (DD-708) and the USS BRADLEY (FF-1041). In CDR Robertson’s most recent sea tour, he served as Executive Officer aboard the USS WICHITA (AOR-1). He also has served as Junior Class Instructor here at the OSU NROTC Unit. He holds an M.S. in Meteorology from NPS, Monterey, CA., and an M.S. Degree in Management from the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. He and his wife Sally have two girls, Teresa 15, and Cathy 12.

Marine Officer Instructor

Major Doyle W. Hensley II

Major Hensley was commissioned through the NROTC Unit at the University of New Mexico, with a Political Science Degree, in 1974. After the Basic School in Quantico, VA his first posting was with the 2nd Regiment, 2nd Division, in a number of Command and Staff billets. In January, 1977 he reported to the AFEES Station in Fargo, ND, where he held a number of positions, including that of commanding officer. 1980 found him in Okinawa, Japan serving as a Company Commander and then as the S-4 Officer with the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division. Our new Major then saw a posting with the 1st FSSG, where he was XO of the 17th MAU Service Support Group, Company Commander of H&S Company, CO of Company ‘A’, and later Commander of Beach and Port Company. Major Hensley and his wife Georgia have two girls, Jill 10, and Erica 6.
Lt. David F. Darnell

Lt. David Darnell is the new Senior Class Instructor. Lt. Darnell was born in Massachusetts, but being a Navy Brat, has moved to and lived in many places. Commissioned in 1979 through the NROTC Unit at the U. of Virginia Lt. Darnell then proceeded to Pensacola, FL for flight training. After receiving his wings in November, 1979, Lt. Darnell deployed as a CH-46 pilot aboard the USS ROANOKE (AOR-2), and then aboard the USS WICHITA (AOR-1). This is his first shore assignment.

Lt. David G. Shafer

Lt. David Shafer is the new Junior Class Instructor. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1979 and then went on to Nuclear Power School in Orlando, FL. From there he spent six months in Idaho Falls at Nuclear Prototype training. Finally, after attending Submarine Officer’s School he was assigned to the USS ASPRO. He spent six months on the ASPRO, then transferred to the USS SWORDFISH to help complete their three year overhaul. He earned his submarine dolphins in March, 1984.

Lt. Larry K. Hardwig

Lt. Hardwig, our Sophomore Instructor, is a native 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 (CVS-14). He taught from 1968-71 at Data Systems ‘A’ School. In 1973 Lt. Hardwig was selected for NESEP, and attended the U. of Idaho, majoring in metallurgical engineering. Lt. Hardwig was commissioned in 1977. While attending Flight School Lt. Hardwig was selected for training to be an NFO. Since this time he has worked exclusively with the P-3 aircraft.

Lt. Leon M. Pilosof

Lt. Leon Pilosof is in his second year with the OSU NROTC Unit. Our Freshman Instructor came to us from the USS COMTE DE GRASSE (DD-974). On this ship he held the positions of Damage Control Assistant and Main Propulsion Assistant. In his tour prior to the COMTE DE GRASSE Lt. Pilosof was assigned to the USS MOUNT WHITNEY (LCC-20), one of the two amphibious command and control ships in the fleet. After this shore assignment Lt. Pilosof plans to be assigned as a department head at sea. As a department head he hopes to become a chief engineer.
QMCS Jack W. Alford

QMCS Alford is the Assistant Junior Instructor. A native Texan, Senior Chief Alford attended the University of Texas for one year, before enlisting in the Navy in January, 1969. Following Boot Camp and Quartermaster 'A' School, Senior Chief was assigned to the USS BRINKLEY BASS (DD-887). His Naval career since then has seen the Western Pacific, and the Indian Ocean. While teaching the Juniors of the Unit navigation, Senior Chief is also attending classes, and preparing to graduate with a degree in General Business. Senior Chief’s tour at OSU will end in 1986.

SKC Barbara D. Henderson

Chief Barbara Henderson is currently in her second year as the Chief of the Supply Loft. Prior to her arrival at OSU, she served in a variety of duty stations, including the submarine tenders USS JASON (AR-8) and the USS CANOPUS (AS-34). While aboard the JASON Chief Henderson was instrumental in helping the Supply Dept. win an 'E' for excellence. While on the CANOPUS Chief was responsible for coordinating supplies to the 14 submarines that the ship was responsible for. The Chief’s Sea Deployment Ribbon signifies a WESTPAC Tour she made aboard the JASON, which visited the Phillipines, Japan, and Australia. Chief Henderson is also one of the few Navy women to wear the Navy Expeditionary Ribbon.

GYSGT James O. Coan

GYSGT Coan is in his second year as the AMOI. Prior to OSU Gunny’s last tour was at MCRD Parris Island, where he was a Senior Drill Instructor. Since joining the Marine Corps in 1973 Gunny has seen many station and job changes. Originally an Administration Clerk, he soon lateral moved into the infantry. Since this change he has been with both regular and reconnaissance units. In his career since transitioning to the Infantry, Gunny has seen postings such as NCO of the Guard at a Marine Barracks, to Platoon Commander with the 4th Marines, to Platoon Sergeant with 3rd Reconnaissance Batt.

YN1 Carlos E. Posadas

YN1 Posadas is the new Unit Yeoman. He enlisted in the Navy in March of 1965 after attending the University of Pangasinan, Phillipine Islands. His first career assignment was that of a cook aboard the USS NANTAHALA (AO-60). His rating was changed from Mess Management to Yeoman, while serving aboard the USS MIDWAY (CV-41). Since this transfer Carlos has seen duty with the SeaBees (CBU-417), VF-41, at Miramar, CA, as well as service aboard the USS BRONSTEIN (FF-1037).
Secretaries

Susan Bastendorff

Susan has been with the Unit for better than 11 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 rank of Ensign after being at the unit for some four years, and has followed the career ladder ever since. Susan and her husband, Ken, have two daughters, Julie and Sonya, ages 16 and 8 respectfully.

Joanne Day

Joanne has been here at the Unit as a secretary since July. She has been working on campus in a variety of different positions for the past five years. Her previous position was at the Food Science and Technology Department doing clerical work. Joanne came to Corvallis in 1956 with her husband so that he could use his Navy benefits to attend Oregon State. She has four grown children who live in the surrounding area.

The 1984-1985 Active Battalion Staff
Rookie Orientation

Rookie Orientation, for most of the incoming class, is the first experience they have with the military. It is a weeding out process designed to tax the abilities of these future Navy and Marine Corps Officers. Through drill, PT, classes, other activities, these future Midshipmen Fourth Class are given a taste of what will be demanded of them in their four years at the OSU NROTC Unit. Rookie 'O' also provides the upper classmen with the opportunity to gain valuable skills in the leading of troops.

Rookie Orientation begins with a uniform issue from SKC HENDERSON.

OC PARCELL gives the Rookies one of many classes on the uniform.

PT is an integral part of the Rookie Orientation evolution.

MIDN 1/C WENDEL leads his platoon on a brisk morning run.

The Navy Swim Test shows the staff and the Rookies who needs help, and why, with their swimming abilities.
Orientation Cont... 

Drill forms the backbone of the Rookie Orientation process.

COL. STEIN confers with MIDN Captain MANRING during one of the drill periods.

Close cooperation between the active duty staff, and the Midshipman Battalion Staff assure a balanced curriculum of physical and mental activities for the Rookies.

A Rookie challenges the rigours of the Unit Obstacle Course.

Even with the gallant abilities of the Freshman QB, the Seniors quickly overwhelmed the new Middies.

Rookie Orientation ends with the traditional Saveker Day festivities, and the annual Rookie Motivation Award.
Fall Awards Ceremony

Each Fall the Battalion is paraded to recognize the accomplishments of various individuals. These awards take the form of Good Conduct Medals, Letters of Recognition, Academic Achievement Awards, as well as a variety of other awards for service above and beyond the call of duty. These awards not only recognize the individuals, but give members of the Battalion goals to strive for.

The Battalion is formed.

Lt SHAFER receives his Navy Achievement Medal from the Colonel.

OC TUTT receiving his Certificate of Accomplishment.

OC CHARTERS receives a Good Conduct Medal.

The Fall ceremony is also a chance for an impromptu inspection.

Other Awardees

Good Conduct Awards: OC’s ROSARIO, PARCELL, NEPOMUCENO, HENNING, BOHMAN, MECEP’s CRAWFORD, BAKER, KUNZMAN.

Promotion: MECEP BAKER to Sergeant.

Defense Meritorious Service Medal: OC KLINE.

USMC Certificate of Accomplishment: GYSGT COAN.

National Intercollegiate Pistol Championships 3rd Place: Midn 1/C JAMIESON, Midn 2/C CLARK.
Battalion Activities

Each term the OSU NROTC battalion takes part in numerous activities and projects designed to either help the unit or to develop the midshipmen professionally. This Fall the midshipmen battalion participated in events such as the blood drive, service projects, team fund raisers, and field trips to various bases and fleet units. On the other hand, there was the Albany Veteran’s Day parade, the Annual Savekar Day, battalion athletics, the chili feed, and awards ceremonies. Through the accomplishment of all of these various projects, hopefully the Midshipmen were able to grow professionally from them while at the same time they were able to have a little fun as well.

Gunnery Sergeant COAN leads the way during a PFT run.

MIDN 1/C HURLESS discovers the flaw in punting on first.

MIDN 1/C GLAZIER caught in the act of stealing the football boundaries.

The victorious Navy Football Team after trouncing the Army.

MIDN 2/C PIXLER showing how to jump off a perfectly good building.

MIDN 1/C FERGUSON trying to maintain a calm, while being punctured.
Cake Cutting Ceremony

The 209th Birthdays of the Navy and Marine Corps were celebrated this year with the traditional cake cuttings. In two separate ceremonies, presided over by COL. STEIN, messages of congratulations were read from the CNO, as well as the Commandant of the Marine Corps. With the formalities over with both guests and unit personnel settled down to devour the birthday cakes.

MAJ. HENSLEY gratefully receives his Navy Commendation Medal at the Cake Cutting.

COL. STEIN doing the honors.

The Cake Cutting usually draws a large civilian crowd, along with members of the Midshipman Battalion.

COL. Stein gives the annual speech on the importance of the Navy/Marine Corps Birthday.

The Navy Birthday Cake awaits the sword.
Veterans Day Parade

The Veterans Day Parade held every year in Albany, OR is a marching tradition for the members of HQ Company. During this parade a competition is held amongst the Drill Teams, Color Guards, and Drum and Bugle Corps to find the finest all-around teams in the Oregon area. This year both the Drill Team and the Color Guard proved they were the best by winning their categories in the parade.

OSU Navy Color Guard leads HQ Company through the parade route.

The Drill Team prepares for another sweep of their event.

Midshipmen were also present in Albany as riders on a float.

MIDN 3/C VANGORDER prepares the D&B for their march in Albany.

The winning OSU Navy Color Guard.

MIDN. 2/C PIXLER CO of the Drill Team.
This year's Birthday Ball celebrated the 209th Birthday of the Navy and Marine Corps. After the traditional receiving line of the officers, and the, "Two Bell Ceremony", as read by MIDN WASHABAUGH, the cutting ceremony commenced. Under the arch of swords of the Drill Team, and to the accompaniment of the Drum and Bugle Corps, the CO, XO, and MOI marched forward for the cutting. After the traditional pieces of cake were distributed, the celebration began in earnest, to the music of the band, "Runaway".

The Colonel discusses the finer points of dating with this Midshipman.

Senior Chief enjoys a quiet moment with Mrs. Senior Chief.

Lt. PILOSOF gives yet another dancing lesson to the crowd.

The Colonel discusses the Ball with the oldest and youngest members present.
Birthday Ball

With the formal festivities over, the serious partying begins.

The CO, XO, and MOI enter the Cake Cutting Ceremony through the traditional sword arch.

COL. STEIN takes time to socialize with some of the guests.

The drinking lamp is now lighted throughout the ship.

The punch guard getting into his work.

MIDN. HECKROTH shows off the newest in Midshipman attire.
Company Projects

During each year the members of the various companies in the Battalion perform a task, which is to the benefit of the Unit, or the Corvallis Community.

1st Company this year succeeded in rebuilding the Unit’s Obstacle Course. This reconstruction was necessary due to rot, which had set in around many of the posts on the course.

2nd Company spent a Fall Weekend doing general maintenance at the Children’s Farm Home outside of Corvallis. This work consisted of sweeping the grounds, raking leaves, and other such work.

HQ Company spent their project this year at the Heart of the Valley Nursing Home in Corvallis. At the home the team members replaced wallpaper, cleaned wheelchairs, and pruned trees around the site.

Members of HQ Company doing their bit at the Heart of the Valley Nursing Home.

MIDN 4/C FITZGERALD just loves wet, moldy work, if it’s for a good cause.

1st Company doing their IWO JIMA act.

Peeling wallpaper was only one of the activities for HQ Company.

Hey! Why don’t we just leave it this way?
Squad Competition

Squad Competition is one of two inter-Battalion Drill Matches. Its purpose is to match the best squad leaders, and their squads against each other in a three phase event. These phases, drill and two inspections, are graded by seniors of the Battalion, who are considered to have the most drill experience. Not only do the competing squads have to worry about the scrutiny of the judges, but also that of the entire Battalion in the stands.

This year’s Squad Competition was won by MIDN 2/C BROGAN, and his squad consisting of MIDN 3/C CARLSON, and HANSEN, along with MIDN 4/C CRISP, CHUA, and CHRISTOFFERSON.

The winning squad from 1st PLT, 1st CO..

MIDN 2/C BROGAN surveys his squad.

Members of 3rd Company’s competing squad.

Just how tall are you MIDN ENGEBRETH?

Gee, it almost looks like we know what we’re doing.

LEAR, help, my hand is stuck.
Senior Mess Night

Senior Mess Night is a formal function of the Unit highly steeped in tradition. It involves a “no host” cocktail bar, where the Seniors, and guests get acquainted and tell sea stories.

Following the cocktail hour dinner is served and the meat is declared “fit for human consumption” by the President of the Mess. This year’s President was MIDN 1/C MANNING.

Following the dinner, and the violation of Mess Rules fines, levied by MIDN 1/C BOTTENBERG, the formal toasting began. Following the toasts and a few words from the Guest of Honor, Capt. R.A. POWELL, the 1985 Senior Mess Night was adjourned.

The hand shall be raised parallel to the table, and shall not be empty.

Let the formal toasts begin.

First Classmen showing their varied eating styles.

MIDN WENDEL’s spittoon bearer.

In one more toast I’m going to fall into the glass.

OC ROSARIO as always maintained his composure.
Colonel’s Inspection/Mock Competition

The Colonel’s Inspection is an opportunity for the Units Commanding Officer to review the Midshipmen and Officer Candidates, and to check on their progress towards becoming future officers in the Navy and Marine Corps.

During the inspection Col. STEIN made it through all of the companies, while the other staff officers inspected their respective companies. When he had completed the inspection Col. STEIN was proud to report this inspection as being the best since he took command of the Unit.

Mock Competition is an opportunity for the Drill Team and the Drum and Bugle Corps to present their three phases, exhibition, regulation drill, and inspection, before leaving to compete in Northwest Navy. These phases were judged this year by members of the I&I Staff from the Marine Corps Reserve Center in Salem. This competition also gave the new members of the teams an opportunity to compete in front of a large crowd, before actually going to Northwest Navy.

I know you’re not eye-balling me Midshipman.

MIDN PELOQUIN under the scrutiny of LT PILOSOF.

Are you having a good time MIDN BOTTENBERG.

GYSGT COAN finding a flaw with MIDN 3/C SWANSON.

17 Gigs for hair too short?
D&B performing during their exhibition phase.

The Drill Team at open ranks, in preparation for their inspection phase.

Hey you, give me that gun!

MIDN 1/C O’DONNELL prepares to be inspected.

Don’t you think it would be better on your head MIDN LEAR?

Drill Team studs the audience out with their regulation phase.

D&B’s regulation phase in action.
Winter Activities

Winter term saw the Battalion involved in many different activities covering a broad spectrum of interests. Along with assisting with the Red Cross Blood Drive, as guides and donors, and the Special Olympics basketball tournaments, battalion members participated in several entertaining and educational events, either as an entire battalion or in smaller groups. With the Colonel’s Inspection, the Tattoo in Salem, Mock Comp and everything else going on, one could not avoid becoming involved.

The Navy never told me about this!

Battalion members clean wheelchairs for a local nursing home.

Brave Midshipmen learn the fine art of repelling.

MIDN 4/C BECKER confronts some old rivals.

Mock Comp keeps everyone on their toes.

Midshipmen help out at the Special Olympics by keeping track of the basketball scores.
Winter Awards

OC STOUT gets another GCM.

At the Winter Awards ceremony certain members of the battalion were recognized for their outstanding successes during the past term. Awards given out included Pistol Team Awards, Academic Achievement Awards and Enlisted Good Conduct Awards. Every awardee should be proud of his or her achievement.

COL STEIN and company prepare to hand out the awards.

QMCS ALFORD receives another GCM.

MIDN 3/C JONES receives yet another award.

MIDN 2/C CLARK receives his Pistol Team award.
Moscow, Idaho was the site this year of the annual Northwest Navy competition. Members of ROTC units from all across the Northwest gathered here to find out just what they and their rivals were made of. Our own teams, after weeks of strenuous and intensive training, departed Corvallis in two caravans on 14 February 1985. After a tiring 10 hour ride they arrived in Moscow, weary but eager to begin the competitions. On the evening of 15 February the first two teams competed. Both the Swim Team and the Drum and Bugle Corps put forth strong efforts, a habit to be repeated many times in the next few hours. On Saturday the 16th the remaining groups competed, impressing everyone present with their motivation, team-work and obvious desire to succeed. That night OSU dominated the scene at the Awards Banquet, taking top honors left and right. In the proud tradition of OSU, many of our teams, including the Drill Team, Pistol Team, Drum and Bugle Corps and the Basketball Team took first prize trophies, continuing their roles as the champions of the Northwest.
"Heck no! We’re not tired at all!"

"Don’t tell anyone, but the only thing holding this together is tape and a little Brasso."

Music in motion.

The sit-ups are no problem for the female PFTers.

The famous invisible stepladder in operation.

OC CRAWFORD demonstrates a proper pull-up.

U of I found it hard to keep our team down for long.
NWN Cont.

The Drill Team sparkles on the drill deck.

Every member gave their all in this event.

Victory brings smiles to the members of the Pistol Team.

MIDN 3/C VANGORDER: the outstanding team commander.

SKC HENDERSON and others discuss the day’s events.

MIDN 4/C WILCZYNSKI competing in the women’s 100 yard freestyle.
Aift/Moft

One of the most eventful field trips of the year was the Aviation Field Trip. Five days at NAS PENSACOLA were filled with the highlights of the pipeline for pilots and NFOs. It ended 7 days later after some real naval aviation challenges in Millington, Tenn. The trip was designed to trace the path of an officer through AI. This was a chance for the Midn. to see the O course and the cross country course up front. The end of the week was filled with training flights in TH-57C helos and T-34C aircraft. After that anyone would be eager to fly for a career.

The back seat view

Over Spring Break several gallant young midshipmen travelled to Southern California to participate in the annual Marine Option Field Trip. During this five day excursion the midshipmen were treated to views of both the ground and air Marine Teams. These views consisted of static displays, running the infiltration course at Camp Pendleton, and shooting the M-16 rifle. The week was capped when the midshipmen witnessed a graduation at Marine Boot Camp.

The infiltration course at Pendleton

The lunch bag detail

The inside view of an A-6

Neat stuff

The Dogs of War
Battalion Project

When spring arrives in Oregon the unit finds more than study, flowers, and sunshine. The unit also finds itself in the woods attempting to hush the thundering cry for funds from Taffrall. Once again the annual Battalion Project gets underway. This year's cut took place in MacDonald State Forest. Armed with the usual assortment of chainsaws and high hopes the battalion attacked the cut site.

During the next two weekends members of the various companies pulled together to get the job done. The battalion raised about $3000 dollars to help fill its depleted bank account.

Filling the truck once again.

One of the few breaks.

The endless log chain.

MIDN 3/C MILLER working out.

BALAN at rest.
The Drill Team/Drum And Bugle Spring Trip

During Spring term, both the Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team were very active and upheld their long tradition of excellence. The Drill Team performed in front of the Retired Officers Association at the Elks Lodge in Corvallis. It was an after dinner exhibition and after the performance, the Drill Team received a standing ovation. The team was made up of 13 highly motivated members including two seniors, three sophomores and five freshmen.

Meanwhile, the Drum and Bugle Corps ventured down to San Antonio, Texas for five days to perform in two parades, one concert and one exhibition. The concert was performed in the heart of San Antonio at Market Square. The D & B marched in a parade on Friday afternoon and on Saturday night. Also, they put on an exhibition right in front of the Alamo. Besides what little time the D & B members had, they did sweat a lot, and did some sight seeing. A good time was had by all.

Tim Harryman, dazed and confused.  
Where did our rifles go? 
The men of OSU D & B.

Remember the Alamo.  
The D & B marching in downtown San Antonio.
PFT And Battalion Athletics

On Saturday, April 27, the OSU Navy ROTC Unit had their PFT and Battalion athletics. From 0700 to 1000, the midshipmen and officers candidates did their biannual Physical Fitness Test. The PFT is a combination of pull-ups, sit-ups, and a grueling three mile run. After the PFT, there was the biannual Battalion Athletics. All four companies played against each other in a softball tournament. Congratulations to Third Company for taking first place in the softball tournament, as well as First Company for taking second place.

Tony Mazzola, throwing his butter ball.

Gunzel and Shevchuk, going for the gold.

Punkers play softball, too.

79 More?

No, pitch the ball not the beer.

Kunzman showing the right stuff.
Platoon Comp.

On April 30, the annual Platoon Competition was held in Gill Coliseum. Seven platoons from First Company, Second Company, Third Company and Headquarters Company competed against each other in drill and inspection phases.

During the drill phase, the platoon is graded on the proper technique of close order drill while the platoon leader is evaluated on proper command execution and delivery. During the inspection phase, each individual member of the platoon is inspected by a team of Battalion Staff Officers who look for discrepancies in uniform regulations as well as drill information.

This competition was dominated by First Company. First Platoon and Second Platoon took first and second in the overall competition.