HARPOON
1992-93
INTRODUCTION

The desire to succeed and live the good life is everyone's ultimate goal and because of this, college has almost become normal in the scope of a person's lifetime events. An ordinary person rotates through the four year cycle and in the end acquires a meaningless Bachelor's Degree ultimately leading to nowhere. This is what separates them from us. We are part of an organization that has molded the leaders of the world for over 217 years. We are the Midshipmen and Officer Candidates of the United States Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Our four year experience is one unparalleled by any other. We receive an education which can be applied to something that we hold in high regards—the defense of our country. Along with classes, the integration of unit teams, clubs, and activities are designed to lead midshipmen away from the stereotypical collegiate life. The relentless pursuit of perfection in these activities develops into domination, as demonstrated by our traditional performance at Northwest Navy.

As you look through these pages, you will witness just some of the events that set us apart from the ordinary college student. The men and women in this book should be recognized, for they will be the people that make future history and continue the traditions of the United States Navy and Marine Corps.
Oregon State University has a new Professor of Naval Science this year. He is Captain Harry M. Dyck, and he replaces Captain Robert E. Curtis, who retired this past summer. Captain Dyck graduated from California State University, Fresno. He received his commission from Officer Candidate School. His first assignment was as an instructor in the Nuclear Propulsion Section of Machinist Mate School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Captain Dyck's sea duty has included duty in USS TAYLOR (DD 468) as First Lieutenant and Navigator, USS BRUMBY (FF 1044) as Engineering Officer, Naval Advisory Group Vietnam as Riverine Force Advisor, USS COCHRANE (DDG 21) as Engineering Officer, USS OUELLE (FF 1077) as Executive Officer, and as Scheduler on the staff of Commander, SEVENTH Fleet. Captain Dyck was also the Commanding Officer of the USS FANNING (FF 1076) and commanded Destroyer Squadron NINE from June 1988 to June 1990. He has a total of 18 years at sea.

Captain Dyck's assignments ashore have included the staff of Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet; the Naval Postgraduate School where he earned a Master's of Science degree in Environmental Science; the Senior Officer Ship Material Readiness Course; and Surface Anti-Submarine Warfare Branch Head for Director, Research Development Test and Evaluation (OP-098).

Captain Dyck is authorized to wear the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal (with Combat "V"), Meritorious Service Medal (with three Gold Stars), Navy Achievement Medal, Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, Combat Action Ribbon, Republic of Vietnam Honor Medal (First Class), Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross Ribbon (with Palm), Vietnam Campaign Medal (with six stars), and the Sea Service Ribbon (with five stars).
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

OSU NROTC welcomes back LtCol B.A. Grimes III as its Executive Officer. Having finished his second year as Executive Officer at Oregon State University, LtCol Grimes' 19 years of experience have proven to be a valuable asset to the unit.

A native of Fort Hood, Texas, he attended the Air Force Academy for two years before transferring to Texas A&M University where he received a Bachelor of Science in Geophysics and a Bachelor of Arts in Military History. His military education includes the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, MD, Off Campus Naval War College, Air Command and Staff College at Auburn University and the Amphibious Warfare School. Having served as a Huey and Cobra pilot for the Marine Corps, LtCol Grimes also enjoyed the position of Officer-in-Charge of all Navy shipboard developmental testing. As a 1st Lt, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross while serving a tour in Korea.

LtCol Grimes is a hard-charging Marine who is dedicated to his job. His positive influence and leadership both in and out of the classroom help make the unit function like a fine-tuned machine.

WELCOME BACK, SIR!
Where were you at 0530 this morning? For most of us the answer would be "Where else? In bed!" For a privileged few this September, 0530 was the time to be mustered, ready to begin the morning PT. OSU's NROTC "Rookie-O" '92 began on September 21 and ran through September 26. In that brief period of time approximately fifty select individuals were indoctrinated into the unit here at OSU. Most were freshmen, brand-new to the navy and college. Some were officer assessment program selectees from the fleet, but all of them were toeing the line at 0530 waiting for an elite group of persons known only as "the staff." The staff was highly instrumental in molding these green rooks into the hard charging, highly motivated, team players that they are today.

The days began early with PT and ended late in the afternoon with drill. The time in between was packed with information lectures, administrative procedures and inspections, as well as class registration and campus orientation. There was a lot of hustling about, but in just a few days, all the goals were met and the rooks were ready to be fully integrated into the unit as Naval Midshipmen and Officer Candidates.

By Saturday the rooks had received lectures covering subjects ranging from basic military courtesy to scholarship benefits, drilled for approximately eight hours, and participated in numerous inspections. All of this under the gentle guidance of the beloved staff. On Saturday September 26 the rooks completed orientation week by swearing in as midshipmen and full fledged members of OSU's NROTC unit.
Every October the Midshipmen, Officer Candidates, MECEPS and commissioned officers of the Oregon State NROTC gather to celebrate the birthdays of the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps. This year marked the 217th birthday of the services and as in the past, the event was one of the largest of the year.

The ceremony began with the receiving line, where the midshipmen had a chance to formally meet the officers of the NROTC. Captain H.M. Dyck began the ceremony by reading the birthday greeting and a brief address about the history of the Navy/Marine Corps team.

As the ceremonies finished, the fun began. The cake had been cut in the traditional fashion for all hands to eat. Dancing became the highlight of the night, where the midshipmen and their dates gathered on the dance floor to celebrate. They danced in pairs and even in groups, all having the time of their lives. All in all, the 1992 Navy/Marine Corps Birthday Ball was a gala event, and this year was certainly no different.
On a dark, brisk morning at 0600 the competitors converged into Mac Fieldhouse to strut their stuff. Today was the day that all of the extra drills and inspections would pay off. This morning was the special drill session known as SQUAD-COMP.

Several squads competed for marching supremacy and inspection readiness. Each squad went through a drill phase and two inspection phases. In the drill phase, each squad leader has several minutes to execute one of two drill cards. Each drill card consists of many close order drill maneuvers, including obliques and flanking movements.

When all was completed, MIDN 3/C Miller and his pistol team squad shot their way to the top. They were crowned the 1992 SQUAD-COMP Champs. A big BRAVO ZULU goes to all the other squads that participated in this year's competition.
The morning was cold and misty, and the campus was quiet. As another peaceful Saturday at Oregon State University was about to begin, so was a special event. This was the morning of the OSU NROTC unit's physical readiness test.

Inside Mac Fieldhouse the adrenaline flowed sharply through the air at 0700. The test consisted of three phases; push-ups, sit-ups, and a 1.5 mile run. It was a time for everyone to prove that jelly doughnuts and coffee are nutritional sources of energy during the summer months. For the next few hours these midshipmen would put forth a maximum effort in the three phases in hopes of receiving an "outstanding" rating for physical readiness.

After the PRT was completed, the midshipmen returned to the unit for a feast of chili dogs to replenish the energy used in the early morning’s festivities. There was also plenty of conversation to stimulate the intellect. A hearty BRAVO ZULU goes to all the midshipmen for a job well done.
FALL COMMISSIONING

ENS RICHARD W. KOENIG
SURFACE WARFARE SCHOOL
SAN DIEGO, CA.

ENS CRISTAL B. CALER
AVIATION MAINTENANCE DUTY OFFICER SCHOOL
PENSACOLA, FL.

ENS MARC R. CARLSON
FLIGHT SCHOOL
PENSACOLA, FL.
WINTER EVENTS
NORTHWEST NAVY '93
"BRINGING IT HOME"

Once again, the OSU NROTC midshipmen and officer candidates performed up to their potential at this year's Northwest Navy competition, and bolstered their reputation as "Best in the West and all the rest." They proved that hard work and complete dedication were the keys to dominance in 1993.

The weekend got off to a fast start when SSGT Luebke requisitioned a parking spot in front of the University Inn for Capt. Dyck. From then on, nothing could stop the hard charging group of athletes as they captured 25 of the 63 possible awards, including the basketball award, the NWN swim team award, the H.D. Powell award, and the Childers-Deichl trophy.

Despite a long and tiring roadtrip up to Seattle, all the teams managed to perform far above all expectations. Every team came away with a heartfelt sense of accomplishment and the knowledge that they had helped represent the best ROTC unit in the West.
DEDICATION LEADS TO DOMINATION
FLAG PASSING

Winter marks the time for a Battalion Change of Command for the Oregon State University NROTC unit. This is a time when the Battalion Commander passes his duties to his new successor. In this case, OC M.T. McVay gave his last words of wisdom to the battalion, and then proceeded to announce the new Battalion Commander for the winter term. The battalion stood in silence as Mr. McVay praised the entire battalion for their outstanding performance during his command. He also gave thanks to his staff for their support, and their excellence in coordinating the unit's activities. After a brief speech, he then passed his authority to MIDN 1/C Holly Rosenberg. Miss Rosenberg greeted the battalion with a few words of her own. Following her speech, CAPT H.M. Dyck gave his remarks on the overall performance of Mr. McVay, his staff, and the unit in general. He also wished Mr. McVay continued success in the new term. Miss Rosenberg, accompanied by Mr. McVay, then embarked on the ceremonial "Review of the Troops" before announcing her expectations. With that, the battalion "Flag Passing" was complete. Good luck Miss Rosenberg, we welcome you!
A hearty congratulations is offered to all our newly commissioned Ensigns and Second Lieutenants. Best of luck to you all and may you always have fair winds and following seas.

### ENSIGN USN

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<tr>
<td>Robert L. Bahr</td>
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### 2nd Lieutenant USMC

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<td>Robert W. Billingsley</td>
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<td>Kelly J. Underwood</td>
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SPRING EVENTS
As Midshipmen/OC's felt the end of their time at Oregon State University approaching they came together for a night of tradition, celebration and comradery. The words of CAPT B.R. Hamilton were inspirational and greatly appreciated. Many toasts were made and Midshipmen rejoiced at the antics of their comrades. Attendance at the "grog" bowl was customarily HIGH!!! Another Naval tradition lives on.
VIOLATIONS OF THE MESS

1. Untimely arrival at proceedings.
2. Smoking at table prior to the lighting of the smoking lamp.
3. Haggling over date of rank.
4. Loud and obtrusive remarks in a foreign language or in English.
5. Improper toasting procedures.
6. Leaving the dining area without permission from the President.
7. Carrying cocktails to the dining table.
8. Foul language.
10. Rising to applaud particularly witty, succinct, sarcastic, or relevant toasts, unless following the example of the President.
11. Commencing a course before the President.
12. Placing a bet or wager.
13. Mentioning a specific sum of money.
14. Eating with the wrong utensil.
15. Clapping or striking a glass with a spoon.
16. Having no applauding instrument.
17. Standing upon three raps of the gavel.
18. Wearing a clip-on bow tie at an obvious list.
THE RING DANCE

The Navy Ring Dance is an annual ceremony which symbolizes the crossing over of graduating seniors to their new careers as Naval and Marine Corps Officers. The ceremony consists of the seniors and their dates walking through a sword arch while their wills are read aloud. They then proceed to the brass binnacle in the ring arch where the senior removes the ring hanging by a ribbon around his or her dates neck. The ring is then dipped in the binnacle containing water from the seven seas and is then placed on the senior's left hand. The ceremony is then sealed with a kiss.
Platoon Competition is an intra-battalion competition between platoons that is held each spring term. During platoon comp, platoons are scored according to three phases of competition. First, platoons are scored for drilling in which they march and carry out a specified drill routine which is listed on a drill card. Platoons are then subjected to two inspections in which they are scored on the basis of inspection knowledge and uniform appearance. The platoon with the highest score wins the competition and the platoon comp banner is attached to that platoon's company guidon. Platoons work very hard in preparation for Platoon Comp and many hours are spent perfecting each phase of competition. In the end, it is the most motivated platoon that comes out on top. This year the platoon competition winner was the Navy Pistol Team.
BULLDOG PREP
The Joint Service Review is symbolic of future operations, now more than ever. With the onset of the drawdown, future operations will utilize multi-service efforts. This is just the beginning of our relationship with the Army and the Air Force. The Joint Service Review was a tremendous success due to the efforts of all members of the three ROTC units at Oregon State University.
SPRING PRT