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CAPTAIN’S CALL

CAPTAIN M. R. RICE
PROFESSOR OF NAVAL SCIENCE

Greetings again from the Captain’s office of the Beaver Battalion. As this issue of RIPTIDE goes to press, we have just completed another very successful quarter at the Unit. Topping the list is the extraordinary academic performance of our midshipmen and officer candidates, who for the 18th straight quarter compiled a GPA above 3.00. The actual GPA was an impressive 3.23! To round out the statistics, 71% of our students achieved better than 3.00 and 40% achieved honor roll status. Midshipmen Lippy, Duffy and Roos, and Officer Candidates Hulse, Boom and Marks are to be especially commended for their perfect 4.00 performances. While I am on the topic I would be remiss if I did not make special mention of the entire 40-member Freshman Class who finished the quarter with a 3.36 average. Bravo Zulu for your superb performance!

I stand in awe of the capabilities and talents of the people who comprise the Beaver Battalion because I not only see the academic achievements, but am very aware of the demands placed by the Unit on every individual. The 0630 Drill every Tuesday, 0600 team practices three times a week, participation in Mare Nostrum and Semper Fi Clubs in the evenings, not to mention the extra time required to prepare for hosting Northwest Navy, marching in the Veterans Day Parade (in the pouring rain), or winning the Tri-Service football championship, all of these events compete for study and other personal time. When I compare the people in our Unit to the students of Oregon State at large, there is no comparison. Oregon State’s overall GPA is about 2.88 and the majority of students have few other demands on their time. What this tells me is that the old adage which says, “if you want something done well, give it to a busy person,” is true. The other thing it tells me is that the quality of our NROTC people is simply a cut above the university norm, and in these days where world class quality is the goal of every organization, the Beaver Battalion is well on its way to achieving that goal.

WAY TO GO SHIPMATES!

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BNCO’S CORNER

MIDN CAPT. K.D. MURRAY
BATTALION COMMANDER

“I am a Midshipman at Oregon State University Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.” To me, it is amazing just how much emotion underlies this one sentence. Memories flood my thoughts of the hardships, triumphs, and friendships won over my years here. I remember the hard fought battles in the snow over a soccer ball at zero-dark-thirty, when my body said no, but my teammates said yes. My teammates came first. I remember thinking to myself while carrying an eight foot Christmas tree, “is this what becoming an officer is all about?” I remember participating in every event that I could while sacrificing some of the college fun that my “regular” friends were partaking in. All in order to tackle those elusive calculus problems that I could never get, with the hopes of obtaining a three year scholarship. I also remember the angry feeling building within as I signed those tuition checks to the University as four year scholarships were being forfeited. But, I also remember my Rookie Buddies that were always there to support and challenge me to a higher level. All of these memories have remained with me in the lessons learned, and the feelings forged within my soul. The ever-elusive ideal of the morals, ideals, righteousness of purpose, and strength of conviction that comprised my view of what an Officer should be have always been, and will always be, something to strive for. It is not something that can be obtained, but something that endlessly builds within a person through the hardships, triumphs, and friendships one encounters.

Now, I see it happening again. New Freshmen, facing the same challenges as I had, yet, somehow doing it better. I have been remarkably impressed with the amount of motivation, dedication, and support that this year’s Freshmen class has displayed. The tremendous amount of teamwork, and initiative that I have seen once again brings to mind that elusive quality that being an Officer epitomizes. Yet, still, I see the faces of some, struggling as I have struggled, and I sympathize. But I know, as you will, that your struggle only serves to reinforce the qualities that everyone here is striving for. Welcome Freshmen class, I am proud to have you as part of this Battalion.

From the New Student Orientation, to the Birthday Ball, and Color Company Competition to the Veteran’s Day Parade, we as a Battalion have succeeded. We have succeeded because each and every Company, Platoon, and Squad has been there to support the goals we have set this quarter. Myself and the Battalion Staff thank you. Work hard, and keep your goals in mind!

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AMOI'S CORNER
STAFF SERGEANT P.L. YOHO
Assistant Marine Officer
Instructor

For those of you who haven’t figured it out yet, I am Staff Sergeant P.L. Yoho, the new AMOI. Prior to arriving here at OSU, I was stationed at Camp Lejuene, NC. I was assigned to Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines, where I was an instructor at the Regimental Artillery Training School. As an instructor some of my duties included preparing NCO’s and SNCO’s to be Section Chiefs, and preparing SNCO’s and Lieutenants to be Firing Battery Supervisors.

Since arriving here, I have had ample time to see how this unit operates. In all honesty I am pleased with most of what I have seen, but there are a few things I feel we need to work on, as individuals and as a unit.

Everyone here has the ambition of becoming an officer in the military. In order to become an officer, you have to become a leader. Everyone has the potential to become a leader, it’s up to you to determine how effective you will be as a leader. Leadership is not a test that you study for overnight. Leadership is learned through experience. You have to challenge yourself, today not tomorrow, to begin that learning experience. An effective leader develops their skills by not only utilizing and understanding our leadership traits and principles, but by learning from others.

Develop yourself by observing your leaders. Inherit the parts of their style that impressed you the most, and mold it to your own style.

My challenge to each and everyone of you is to become an effective leader before you leave here. To start you off, I will tell you that you have to set the example. In order to set the example, you have to lead by example. In order to lead by example, you have to lead from the front.

I will give you a 100% effort at all times. I will expect no less that a 100% effort, from everyone here, in return.

Semper Fi
Semper Fidelis Society

by Midn 2/c Maukonen

The Semper Fi Club has been keeping busy this term with classes, meeting and of course PT. Midn 1/c Sheehy is the new Commanding Officer of Semper Fi. His staff is comprised of Platoon Sergeant Midn 2/c Faught, Secretary Midn 1/c Bishop and Treasurer Midn 1/c Buttram. The Semper Fi staff has put together a good training schedule which included several outstanding periods of instruction.

One of the best PT sessions the club has had this year was Sergeant Vanderburg's day of close combat training. This session gave the hard charging Marine Options a chance to learn some basic Marine combat skills. The class also provided Midshipmen a chance to display their motivation. Another good training evolution was the trip to the Oregon State Police Academy to use the Fire Arms Training System. At the Police Academy the future Lieutenants were given the opportunity to test their reactions to a hostile situation.

When the Marine Corps Birthday came around, the Semper Fi Club took on the responsibility of putting together the celebration. Many hours of preparation resulted in an outstanding cake cutting ceremony. Midn. 4/c Menke was honored as being the youngest Marine Option and escorted the eldest representative of the Marine Corps through the sword arch. Major Hough gave an extremely motivating speech which reminded everyone present why they are proud to associate themselves with the United States Marine Corps.

The Semper Fi Club got off to a good start this year and will no doubt continue to provide the Marine Options with many chances to learn, sweat, bleed and have some good times.

New Student Orientation

by Midn 4/c Wirtz

September on the Oregon State University campus, brought with it a wide array of changes. Students, new and old, began to fill the quad for registration, fraternities and sororities began Rush, and the air was alive with anticipation for the coming school year. For the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, New Student Orientation (NSO) got underway. It's mission -- to provide incoming freshmen an opportunity to be introduced to the standards of the United States Naval Service.

NSO kicked off on September 15, and the battalion spaces echoed with the raised voices of the instructors, reminiscent of boot camp training. The Assistant Marine Officer Instructor, Staff Sergeant Yoho, and his assistants, Sergeant Freeman, Midn Bishop and Midn Banning, led the new members through uniform fittings and various administrative tasks. The training itself consisted of classroom instruction, drill periods, and a rigorous, early
New Student Orientation (cont.)

morning physical training schedule. For one long week, the new freshmen learned the skills of close order drill, manual of arms, and just how many pull-ups they could do before they were allotted chow. The objective of NSO is to provide basic skills to those members of the freshmen class who have not been integrated into a military program, and to allow those members inputting from the fleet a chance to brush up on those same skills. On a more holistic level, it is intended to create an environment conducive to team building, in an effort to bring the new members onboard with shared experiences. It also serves as a tool to introduce new members to the chain of command and the battalion directives.

After one week of training and living in close quarters, the incoming class was ready to join the battalion as midshipmen and officer candidates. The enlisted members had a chance to help the freshmen right out of high school through their own experiences, and the staff provided a firm guiding hand in the evolution. Although the week of NSO was demanding, both physically and mentally, it was a rewarding experience for all who took part.

by OC Doran

Oregon State’s Naval ROTC celebrated its 50th year at Oregon State University in grand style with a reunion on October 21, 1995. The 50 year reunion topped off the end of “Homecoming Week”. This event provided the opportunity for members of the NROTC Unit, retired military, and NROTC Alumni to meet and enjoy each other’s company while sharing stories and memories.

The day started off with an open house of the unit, which was moved to it’s present location in 1959. Next was the traditional Homecoming Tailgater, which unfortunately had to be moved inside the Unit due to typical Oregon football weather. The day was topped off with the Oregon State Beavers football team losing a close one to the California Golden Bears.

Some of the NROTC Alumni that attended were: Glenn Munkers - Class of ’56, Harley Smith - Class of ’59, Peter Hanson - Class of ’66, Terry Robertson -Class of ’67, Rod Propst - Class of ’73, Richard Brown -Class of ’75, Andrew Bilton-Smith - Class of ’86, Howard Zach - Class of ’90, and OSU NROTC’s own John Gremmels - Class of ’87 and Mike Sowa - Class of ’89.
220th Navy and Marine Corps Birthday

by OC Olson

As the season of falling leaves, falling rain and falling temperatures settles over the Pacific Northwest, many people find their moods darkening and their spirits waning. For the men and women of Oregon State’s Naval ROTC unit however, this is certainly not the case. For them, it is a season of celebration. It’s the time of year we commemorate the birthdays of the best services in the military. This year marked the 220th birthdays of the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps.

The festivities included individual cake-cutting ceremonies on the quarter-deck of the unit. The birthdays were celebrated on Friday, October 13, for the Navy, and Friday, November 10, for the Marine Corps. Both events featured a beautiful cake presented through a splendid sword arch, guest speakers from the Battalion, and a large group of attendees which included Battalion members, local active duty, reserve, and retired personnel, and a number of patriotic civilians.

No tribute to the birthdays of the Navy and Marine Corps would be complete without the annual Navy/Marine Corps Birthday Ball. This highly anticipated event has traditionally been the highlight of the fall term, and this year’s was no exception. The Ball was held in the banquet rooms at O’Callahan’s on the evening of October 22. It was a truly extravagant affair.

Upon arrival the guests were welcomed by a formal receiving line consisting of Midn Benson, OC Craddock, the Battalion Commander Midn Murray, and the Guest of Honor, Captain Rice and his wife Angela.

After a short period of mingling the bell was rung, signaling it was time for everyone to be seated. OC Freemyers, the Master of Ceremonies, then proceeded to introduce the distinguished guests. The crowd rose as Battalion Commander Midn Murray and his date, Ms. Southwell, the Senior Marine Officer, Major David Hough and his wife Jennifer, the Executive Officer Commander David Ward and his wife Deborah, and the Commander Naval ROTC Unit Captain Marvin Rice and his wife Angela took their places at the head table. After the applause subsided, the crowd remained standing for a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem which was performed by YNC Harrold.

Following the dinner was the main event of the evening, the cake cutting ceremony. At the heart of this ceremony, the oldest and youngest members of the Navy, Captain Rice and Midn Menke, are presented a gleaming sword. Together, they cut the cake.

“A sword is used to cut the cake as a reminder of our heritage of tradition, a reminder that we are committed to carrying the sword so that our Nation may live in peace and our citizens may enjoy the blessing of liberty. The first piece of cake is presented to the eldest member of the Navy, still on active duty, who then passes that piece of cake to the youngest member present, just as for 220 years our experienced sailors and Marines have led and nurtured the young members that fill our service.”

This concluded the formal portion of the Ball, but the evening was far from over. As the cake was served, the Navy Band Seattle took the stage. The rest of the evening was filled with dancing and socializing. Bravo Zulu to OC Washburn who coordinated the evening’s activities, and to all those whose efforts contributed to making it a night well remembered.
Veteran’s Day

by OC Fairchild

November 11th the battalion celebrated Veteran’s day with a few thousand local citizens by marching in the Albany Veteran’s Day Parade. Led by the Honor Guard, the battalion marched through the streets of Albany fighting constant wind and rain.

Marching with the battalion this year was Captain Rice. He says he enjoyed the march and was proud of the unit’s participation in the parade. He also said, “It is important for people to see good looking young people in uniform that stand for something”.

The weather seemed to be the focus of the parade. The wind blew hard and the rain fell in buckets as the battalion formed at the unit.

There was, however, still hope in the air that the rain would abate before the start of the march. Alas, this wasn’t the case and it seemed the intensity of the weather increased as the parade commenced. Captain Rice though found the silver lining in the weather saying, “I was impressed by the number of parents that brought out young children. This helps to carry on the tradition and instills important values”.

Although the weather was less than ideal the Beaver Battalion represented itself well and earned two awards. The Honor Guard won the first place trophy for Military Marching Units while the band took second place in the Military Band competition.
1995 Battalion Fund Raisers

by OC Thompson

This year’s Battalion fund raiser was another great success!! The Unit raised over $6,000 raffling off a Winchester Model 7 30-06 equipped with the Ballistic Optimization Shooting System (BOSS) and 3x9 Leupold scope. The winning raffle ticket was drawn on the 30 of January on the quarter-deck of NROTC, Oregon State University. The winner chose the $500 cash rather than the rifle. Thanks for all your hard work on this fundraiser, especially all those that devoted major parts of their weekends selling raffle tickets. Congratulations to MIDN Aujero who holds the record for most tickets sold by a single person by selling well over 100 tickets.

In addition to the Rifle raffle, the Retired Officer’s Club of Corvallis held a silent Auction on the 26th of October, with all proceeds going to benefit the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps ROTC Scholarship funds. When the proceeds where tallied over Five-thousand dollars was collected! LT Thomas, deserves a great deal of the credit for the overwhelming success of the auction. LT Thomas spent many months coordinating the donations, bid items and overall planning of the auction. Many guests of honor were present at the Auction including, CAPT Rice, Commanding Officer NROTC, OSU and wife Angela; CDR Ward, Executive Officer NROTC, OSU and wife Debohra; MAJ Hough, Marine Officer Instructor and wife Jennifer; as well as the Commanding Officers of the Army, and Air Force ROTC units. Our sincere gratitude goes out to the Retired Officer’s Club of Corvallis and especially Lester Reed, Colonel United States Air Force (Retired).

Midshipman of the Month

There is a new incentive to obtaining the honor of winning the Midshipman of the Month award. In previous years, this honor consisted of simply being presented with a letter of commendation by the Battalion Commanding Officer at drill. Now, in addition to the sense of personal accomplishment and the envy of their peers, recipients of the Midshipman of the Month award can also look forward to sleeping in on a Tuesday drill morning. That’s right. Winning this gets the lucky Midshipman excused from one drill period. Additionally, all nominated Midshipmen are excused from one unit field day.

Congratulations to Midshipmen Koon, Menke, Johnston, and Wirtz for being recognized as the Midshipmen of the Month for the months of October, November, January, and February respectively. Bravo Zulu!! You have set the example for the rest of the Battalion to follow.

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Northwest Navy '96

By OC Kary Olson

On the weekend of 17 February 1996, the Staff and Students of the Oregon State University Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps hosted the 39th annual Northwest Navy Competition. NROTC Units from the Pacific Northwest, represented by the University of Washington, the University of Idaho, the University of Utah, and Oregon State University, met to compete in a variety of military, physical, and marksmanship skills.

The competition began Saturday, 18 February commencing with an opening ceremony in MacAlexander Fieldhouse at 1200 and ran virtually non-stop through Sunday, concluding with a Banquet and Awards Ceremony Sunday night. In addition to the four universities above, Oregon’s only Junior ROTC Unit also attended this year, Mountain View High School of Bend, Oregon and was inspected in the Color Guard and Drill events.

The months of preparation that went into NWN '96 truly paid off. In addition to taking the vast majority of team trophies and numerous individual trophies, OSU also managed to host one of the best Northwest Navys yet. What’s even more amazing, is that we did this in spite of numerous last-minute problems. The banquet, for example, which is generally the highlight of the weekend, turned into a planner’s version of a near-death experience. With only four working days left until NWN, the caterers called to cancel due to the recent flooding. After recovering from the shock, Officer Candidate Freemeyers, the banquet planner, scrambled, shifted, and secured the banquet room at the OSU Memorial Union. The evening was a complete success.

But the key to our overall success was teamwork. The team consisted of event participants, planners, watchstanders, event coordinators, photographers, safety monitors, duty drivers, concession stand workers, fund raiser participants and others too numerous to mention. At the center of this team was Officer Candidate Len Caron, Northwest Navy Coordinator. His leadership brought all the individual efforts together. Bravo Zulu to Mr. Caron and All Hands who helped OSU’s NROTC earn bragging rights of “Best in the West”.

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COLOR GUARD SWEEPS NORTHWEST NAVY 1996

by OC Marc Doran

For the first time in recent history, Oregon State NROTCU Color Guard swept the University of Washington, Utah, and Idaho in all four of the competition categories. Oregon State’s team led by OC Linda Rumbaugh, included MIDN John Richerson, SGT Derek Abbey, OC Marc Doran, MIDN Mickaila Johnston, OC Gary Washburn, and SGT Danny Chung. This highly motivated team captured the Color Guard Team Award (last time: 1994), Color Guard Regulation (1991), Outstanding Color Commander (1994), and for the first time ever, the Color Guard Inspection Award.

This year’s annual competition provided OSU with the home court advantage. Pure determination and attention-to-detail (as seen by all during early morning practices) paid off in the end. All four phases of the competition were performed flawlessly and it showed! In the end the score showed: Oregon State-4, all others-0. The University of Washington, University of Utah, and University of Idaho made a valiant effort, but could not out-perform the “Best In The West”.

NORTHWEST NAVY PISTOL/RIFLE COMPETITION

by MIDN Wirtz

The later half of January and the first part of February were spent in a flurry of activity revolving around the upcoming Northwest Navy Competition. The pistol and rifle teams spent their mornings engaged in holding drills and firing evolutions intended to increase strength and minimize marksmanship errors. Because the key to proper marksmanship lies in the ability of the shooter to exercise strong self-discipline with each shot fired, repetition was the basis for most practices.

As time grew short and the competition drew closer, both Staff Sergeant Yoho and Major Hough began holding shoot-offs to determine the shooters who would comprise the five member teams that would compete in the competition. The final selections for the rifle team were MIDN Hauge, SGT Emmel, MIDN Switzer, MIDN Plew, and OC Starmer. The pistol team selectees were MIDN Bishop, MIDN Teague, MIDN Koon, SGT Freeman, and MIDN Martin. With the final selections made and the teams...
marksmanship skills hones, victory seemed inevitable.

Because the competition was being held at Oregon State University’s range, major field-day and repair evolutions were the responsibility of both teams. All members spent countless hours replacing dilapidated wood, painting and cleaning walls, and sifting through lead-ridden shooting traps. With the repairs complete and the range in good condition, the teams were ready to host the opposing teams from Idaho, Washington, and Utah.

The actual competitions were more than a success. Operations ran smoothly and both teams walked away victorious. The pistol team received the award for best team shooting and the rifle team followed suit. Sgt. David C. Emmel was designated high shooter for the rifle competition, and retained the Powell Trophy that was won the previous year by MIDN Banning. Oregon State Naval Pistol and Rifle Teams swept the competitions and kept the trophies in the award case for another year.

STRIKE UP THE BAND!

by MIDN A. B. Egerdahl

This year’s annual Northwest Navy came and went quickly as countless hours were spent in preparation for the event from the whole battalion. The battalion’s Bravo-2 platoon was one of the largest compared to the recent past. Even though they did not compete, “Da Band” prepared diligently for their performances during the opening ceremonies and basketball games on the busy weekend of February 16-18.

The Drum and Bugle Corps spent numerous hours of practice to prepare to perform the National Anthem and a John Philip Souza piece written by MIDN 1/C Funk. While marching in and out of various formations, the platoon, led by MIDN 1/C Carson, showed the other battalions that the D&B is alive and well here at OSU NROTC. Additionally, the D&B showed their team spirit at the basketball games playing various pep-songs that clearly united the crowds of all the units this year.

From the Fieldhouse to the courts the drums and brass of “Da Band” echoed loudly and announced to all the battalions that participated this year that Oregon State University was ready to compete and show that they were a battalion to be reckoned with.
HONOR ROLL

The following Unit Personnel through their hard work and determination made honor roll for the Spring/ Fall/ Winter Terms and significantly contributed to the Unit's impressive overall GPA of 3.34, 3.23, and 3.19 respectively. This marks the seventeenth consecutive time NROTC OSU achieved an aggregate term GPA over 3.0.

4.0 SPRING
Hauge, Michael (Fr. Psychology)
Krisman, Michael (Fr. Engineering)
Lippy, Robert (Jr. Psychology)
Marks, Christopher (So. Nuclear Engineering)
Rumbaugh, Linda (Jr. Business)
Uyeda, Graydon (Sr. Nuclear Engineering)

4.0 FALL
Boom, Derrick (Sr. Computer Science)
Duffy, William (So. Radiation Health)
Hulse, Kristoffer (So. Nuclear Engineering)
Lippy, Robert (Sr. Psychology)
Marks, Christopher (Jr. Nuclear Engineering)

4.0 WINTER
Emmel, David (Fr. History)
Krisman, Michael (So. Engineering)
Lippy, Robert (Sr. Psychology)
Marks, Christopher (Jr. Nuclear Engineering)

3.9 SPRING
Boom, Derrick (So. Computer Science)
Rich, Ronald (Jr. Political Science)
Bartram, Scott (Fr. Computer Science)

3.9 FALL
Auvero, Jeremy (Jr. Agriculture Resources)
Emmel, David (Fr. History)
Gustafson, Robert (Sr. Geography)
Maver-Shue, Nicole (Sr. Science)
Wirtz, Nikki (Fr. Political Science)

3.9 WINTER
Evans, James (Sr. Geography)
Vanderburg, Aaron (So. Exercise Science)

3.8 SPRING
Evans, James (Jr. Geography)
Fitzpatrick, Andrew (Jr. Business)
Maver-Shue, Nicole (Sr. Science)

3.8 FALL
Egerdahl, Amalia (Fr. Undecided)
Jackson, Jeremiah (Fr. History)
Lambert, Kathleen (Fr. electrical Engineering)
Princen, Kenneth (Fr. Sociology)

3.8 WINTER
Duffy, William (So. Radiation Health)
Hulse, Kristoffer (So. Nuclear Engineering)
Lambert, Kathleen (Fr. Electrical Engineering)
Rich, Ronald (Sr. Political Science)
Roos, John (Fr. Mechanical Engineering)

3.7 SPRING
Starmer, Jason (So. Business)
Washburn, Gary (Jr. Radiation Health)

3.7 FALL
Craddock, John (Sr. Radiation Health)
Freeman, Bryan (Sr. Political Science)
Hough, Ryan (Fr. Political Science)
Rumbaugh, Linda (Sr. Business)
Sisk, Edward (Jr. Business)
Voje, Jonathan (Sr. History)
Wagner, Tracy (So. Education)

3.7 WINTER
Albelo, Jason (Sr. Political Science)
Boom, Derrick (Jr. Computer Science)

3.6 SPRING
Gustafson, Robert (Jr. Geography)
Johnston, Mickaila (Fr. Radiation Health)
Martin, Michael (Jr. Psychology)
3.6 FALL
Faught, Kristopher (Jr. History)
Hauge, Michael (So. Psychology)
Levi, Dror (So. General Science)
Olson, Cary (Jr. Industrial Engineering)

3.6 WINTER
Bartram, Scott (So. Computer Science)
Gustafson, Robert (Sr. Geography)
Hauge, Michael (So. Psychology)
Jackson, Jeremiah (Fr. History)
Teague, Joshua (So. Philosophy)

3.5 SPRING
Albelo, Jason (Jr. Political Science)
Anderson, Ryan (Jr. Fisheries)
Freemyers, Stanley (Jr. Business)

3.5 FALL
Benson, Eric (Jr. Forestry Engineering)
Bishop, James (Sr. Business)
Koon, Gary (Fr. French)
Larson, Chad (So. Electrical Engineering)
Martin, Michael (Sr. Psychology)
Oberlander, Robert (Sr. Computer Science)
Ortega, Cristopher (Fr. Electrical Engineering)

3.5 WINTER
Chapman, Andrew (So. Economics)
Cordero-Torres, Ricardo (Fr. Business)
Johnston, Mickaila (So. Radiation Health)
Martin, Michael (Sr. Psychology)
Maver-Shue, Nicole (Sr. Science)
Partin, Eric (Sr. Nuclear Engineering)
Princen, Kenneth (Fr. Sociology)
Switzer, Stephen (Sr. Business)

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N-5------------OC Ronald Rich
N-7------------MIDN Kathleen Sandoz
N-8------------OC Kenneth Creameans
N-81----------MIDN Russell Buttram

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