

HARPOON

A Harpoon missile is shown in flight, angled upwards from the bottom left towards the top right. It is leaving a large, billowing plume of white smoke and fire behind it. The background is a clear blue sky above a dark blue ocean. The missile has a grey body with black bands and a white nose cone.

OSU NROTC
2005-2006

*"I wish to have no Connection with any
Ship that does not Sail fast for I intend to go
in harm's way."*

Captain John Paul Jones



**„Hard pressed on my right. My
center is yielding. Impossible to maneuver. Situa-
tion excellent. I am attacking.”**

FERDINAND FOCH



PROFESSOR OF NAVAL SCIENCE

Captain Klink graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1975. Following graduation, he entered the U.S. Navy via Aviation Officer Candidate School, and was designated a Naval Aviator in 1978.

His sea duty assignments have included three operational squadron tours, including Command of Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Light Forty-Five, and assignments as Cruiser Destroyer Group Five Assistant Operations Officer, and as “Air Boss” on USS Tarawa. During his sea duty assignments he completed six extended deployments to the Indian Ocean, Arabian Gulf, the Red Sea, the Western Pacific Ocean, and the Mediterranean Sea.

Ashore assignments included a tour with Operational Test and Evaluation Squadron One as an Operational Test Director, assignment to the staff of Commander Naval Air Forces Pacific, a tour as Director of War Gaming at Tactical Training Group Pacific, and a joint tour as Director for Plans and Policy Alaskan Command.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Kentucky, a Master of Science degree from the University of Southern California, and is a graduate of the Australian College of Defense and Strategic Studies. In August 2003, Captain Klink reported to the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at Oregon State University as the Commanding Officer and Professor of Naval Science. Captain Klink’s personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (with two gold stars), Navy Commendation Medal (with two gold stars), and the Navy Achievement Medal.



Commanding Officer—CAPT. G. D. Klink

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Commander Patrick McNamara was commissioned an Ensign in May 1987 through the University of San Diego NROTC scholarship program. He completed Bachelor of Arts degree requirements in Political Science at the University of San Diego.

His first assignment was aboard USS Bristol County (LST 1198) where he served in both the Operations and Deck departments. Following Surface Warfare Officer Department Head school in Newport, Rhode Island in 1994, he was assigned as First Lieutenant in USS Gunston Hall (LSD 44). His next assignment as Combat Systems Officer in USS Kearsarge (LHD 3) involved Non-Combatant Evacuation operations in Sierra Leone. Other significant sea duty included assignment as Executive Officer in USS Portland (LSD 37).

Significant shore duty included assignment to the staff of the Commander, Amphibious Squadron Seven in San Diego from 1991-1993 as operations scheduler for LST's, LSD's and LKA's homeported in San Diego and Long Beach, CA. His tour with the Commander, Joint Forces Command, Norfolk, VA, from 1998-2000 included staff decision-making and process analysis. Commander McNamara most recently served in Okinawa, Japan with the Commander, Amphibious Group One, primarily as surface operations officer from 2002 – 2005.



Executive Officer - Commander P. McNamara

MARINE OFFICER INSTRUCTOR

Major Brad Aiello, USMC was born and raised in Upstate New York. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant in 1995 through the Platoon Leaders Class after graduating from the State University of New York at Albany with a Bachelor of Arts in History. After completing The Basic School at Quantico, Virginia and the Combat Engineer Officer Course at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina he reported to 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune in 1996. He served as a platoon commander in Company B, completing a deployment to Petite Martinique, Granada for the purpose of constructing a Coast Guard Station needed for support of counter-drug smuggling operations. Promoted to First Lieutenant in 1997 he served as Bridge Company Commander until 1998 when he joined MEU Service Support Group-24, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) as the Engineer Detachment Commander. While deployed to the Mediterranean Sea as part of Landing Force Sixth Fleet he participated in Operation Joint Force during the Kosovo Campaign, to include humanitarian assistance operations in the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. He was promoted to Captain in 1999 and transferred to the Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Submarine Base Bangor, at Silverdale, Washington, where he served as a Guard Platoon Commander and Assistant Guard Officer/Close Quarters Battle Officer protecting the Strategic Weapons Facility Pacific. He attended Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico during the 2001-2002 academic year. After graduating from AWS he reported to 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, CA where he assumed command of Company B, 1st Combat Engineer Battalion. Company B was attached to the 5th Marines, so he also served as the Engineer Officer for Regimental Combat Team 5, during Operation Iraqi Freedom I. He subsequently served as Battalion Logistics Officer and Engineer Support Company Commander with 1st CEB. Upon selection to Major, he was assigned as the Marine Officer Instructor, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit, Oregon State University at Corvallis, Oregon. Major Aiello is married to the former Miss Kelly Klein of Columbus Ohio. They have two daughters, Olivia, and Alessandra. His personal awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with gold star, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star, and the Combat Action Ribbon.



Marine Officer Instructor– Major Brad Aiello

UNIT OFFICERS



**LT Ed Baham-
Alpha Company
Advisor**



**LT Scott Wooden-
Bravo Company
Advisor**



**LT Geoffery
Anderson-
Charlie company
advisor**

UNIT STAFF



**YNCS Timothy Hagey-
Administrations Officer**



**GSGT Corey Funderberg-
Assistant
Marine Officer Instructor**



**Bettina Catz-
State Secretary**

CLASS OF 2006



Brandon Adams



Ryanne Amodei



Joshua Axelrod



Eric Carter



Donald Coomes



Selena Hayes



David Josleyn



Patric Kiefer





Cal Kimes



Saulomon King



Mark Kline



Allison Lamb



Jeremy Lord



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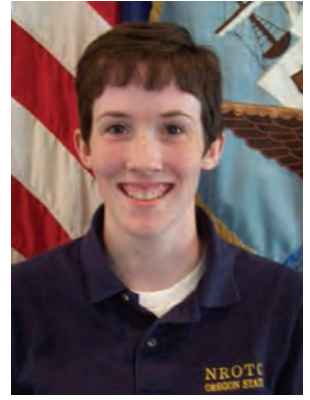
Matthew Schaefer



Michael Smith



Jamie Turf



Megan White



Matthew Williams



Steven Yang

*"Thru these passages walk the next
generation of steely eyed warriors."*

J. R. SULLIVAN, Captain, U. S. Navy

CLASS OF 2007



Taylor Barrow



Adam Beaumier



Joe Breeden



Bradley Brill



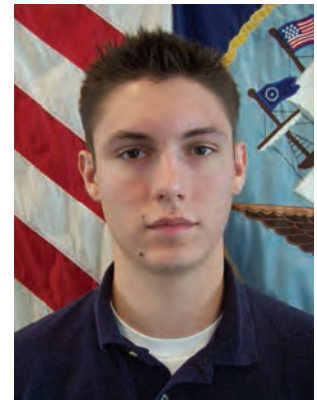
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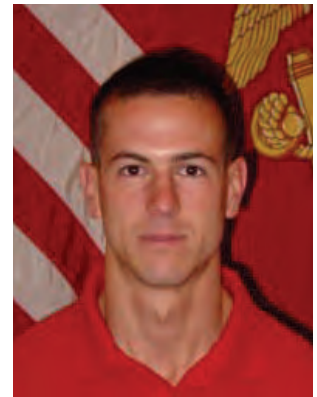
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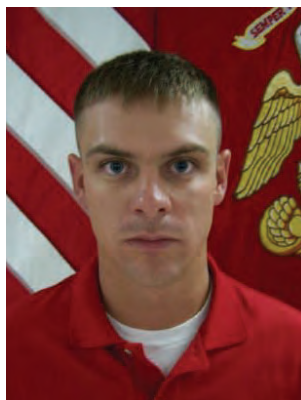
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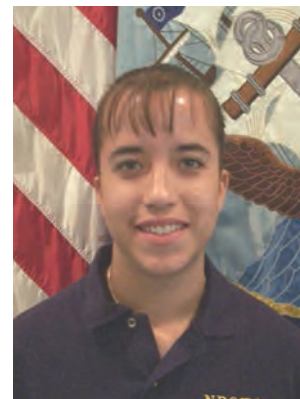
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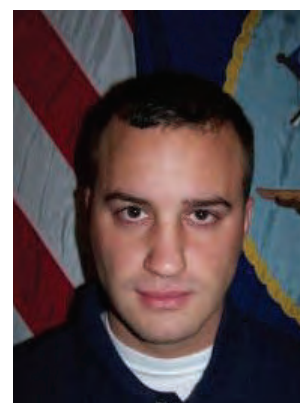
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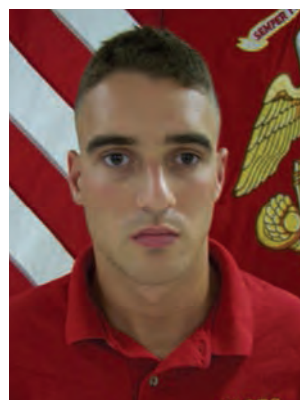
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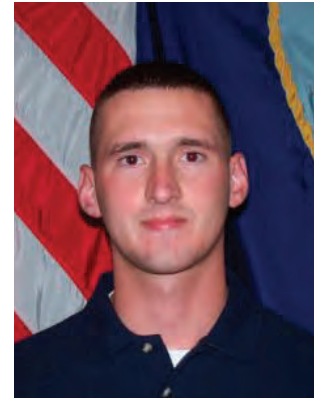
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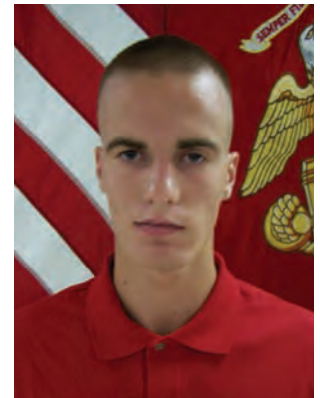
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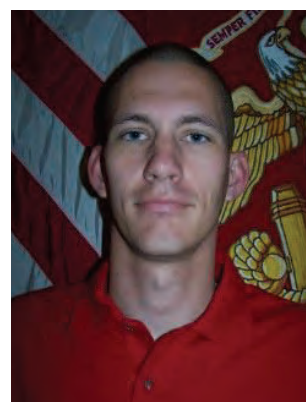
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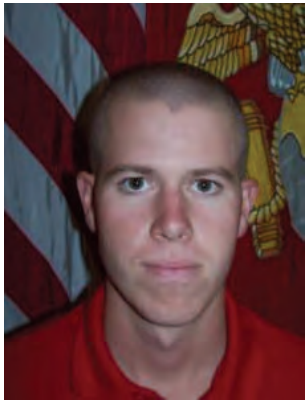


Nicholas Takeuchi



Jay Taylor

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Jonathan Boos



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Katherine Canja



Colton Cross



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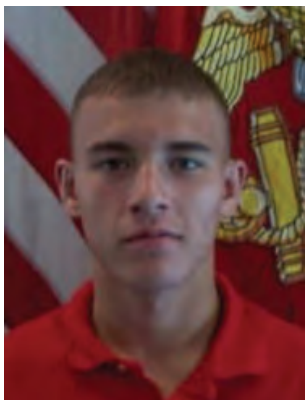
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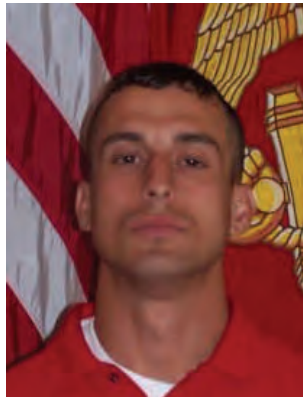
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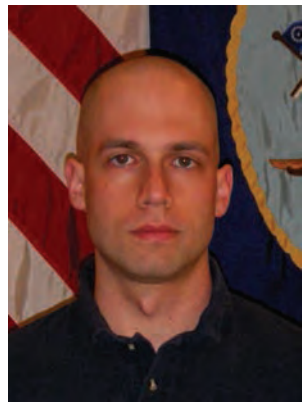
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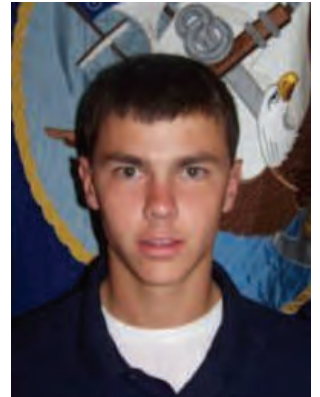
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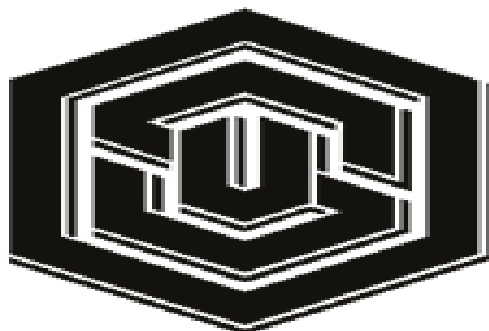
April Robertson



Justin Sidall



Jeremy Van Gelder



**OREGON STATE
UNIVERSITY**

Fall Events



↑ Fall is one of Oregon State's most beautiful seasons. Crisp mornings, sunny afternoons, and friends help start off a long school year that will one day be shrouded for months by the long Northwest gloom.

Oregon State's Sasa Cuic reaches out for a delicate finger-roll. After the football season is completed, basketball helps fill the restless void left by lengthy days spent sitting through class.



↑ Mike Hass (28) is uplifted after scoring a touchdown during the Beaver's 2005-2006 football season. The team ended a disappointing 5-6 this season.



New Student Orientation



Squad Instructor Robinson questioning a new student's ability to read. "Are you kidding me! That's E-PIT-O-ME, not epi-tome!"



Squad Instructor Stutzman asking new student Kazmaka about fashion. "Are those Dockers stain resistant and do they come in flat-front instead of pleated?"



New student Daiuto starting his morning off like a champion. Three Squad Instructors yelling. Fun Fun!

The NROTC unit at Oregon State University (OSU) conducts its annual New Student Orientation (NSO) in Monmouth and Corvallis, Oregon during a two-week period each year before the start of the fall quarter. During these weeks, new students are indoctrinated with classes, physical fitness, team-building exercises, and general military knowledge in order to welcome them to the OSU NROTC community. This event concludes with a completion ceremony wherein the new class honors one active duty and one midshipmen to represent them as a "stand out leader" and motivator during their orientation.



Squad Instructors Saxon and Robinson grilling new students buried in the 'Guide.' The Guide contains pertinent information regarding the OSU NROTC Unit.



New student Nicholai: "Give me ten. Come on. Anybody, give me ten!" Squad Instructor Stutzman: "Are you serious son. That's so ninth grade."



Squad Instructor Stutzman calling out any new student that thinks they are better looking than he is. No one stepped forward. This is the first time all day the new students did anything correct. It would be a long week until this happens again.



Squad Instructor Saxon gets all up in new student Lovett's face. Intimidation through and through, Squad Instructor Saxon is the bane of all who would screw up. Many will wither under her scrutinizing eyes.



"I said 'Right shoulder.' That's your military RIGHT!" yells Squad Instructor Robinson. On a darker note, this is the only day of his entire life that Fitzgerald does not smile. The sun momentarily dimmed in mourning.



Squad Instructor Robinson rearranges a new student's rack. A watchful and responsible new student must maintain control of personal possessions at all times. It looks as though someone failed to keep track of their bed.



Squad Instructor Ludwig: "Look at 'em out there. Laughing and smiling,. They have no idea what they are getting into."

Squad Instructor Robinson: "Lets go down and holler at someone. They'll never see it coming. I've got dibs on that one in khaki."

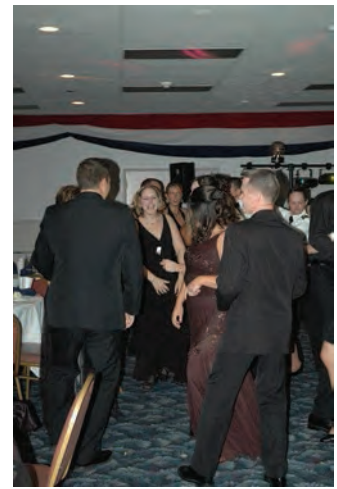
Squad Instructor Ludwig: "Oh man! I wanted that one!"

NAVY & MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY BALL

The Birthday Ball is the first chance of the year for the new members of the battalion to experience being in their dress uniforms as well as learning the proper etiquette and behavior at such a formal event.

It also is the first time for many members to witness some of the traditions of the Navy and Marine Corps, such as the cake cutting ceremony. On top of the formalities of such an event, it is a great time for the whole battalion to let their hair down and have some fun together!





WINTER Events



Heavy rain marks the winter season in Corvallis, and 2006 was no exception. This particular season was marked by heavy flooding in many areas.



The Oregon State wrestling team performs consistently well from year to year.



Joint Service Olympics

The beginning of Winter term brings Joint Service Olympics (JSO), a fun morning when Army ROTC, Air Force ROTC, and Navy ROTC gets the chance to compete against each other over a spectrum of athletic events. Physical fitness is the focal point of this event as well as providing the student officers a chance to work with other branches of the military to coordinate a working letter of instruction (LOI). Each year many surprises occur during the one and one half hours that build teamwork and create a higher level of unit morale. This past year lead the NROTC to a very close victory over the AFROTC.



All formed up and ready to begin the morning.

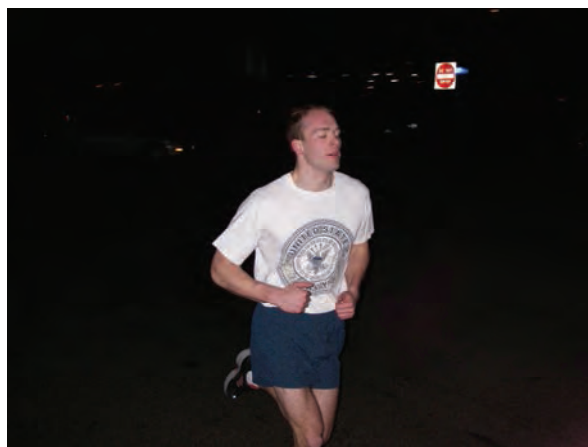




Sometimes, when I get nervous...



When you mess with the bull, you get the horns!!!

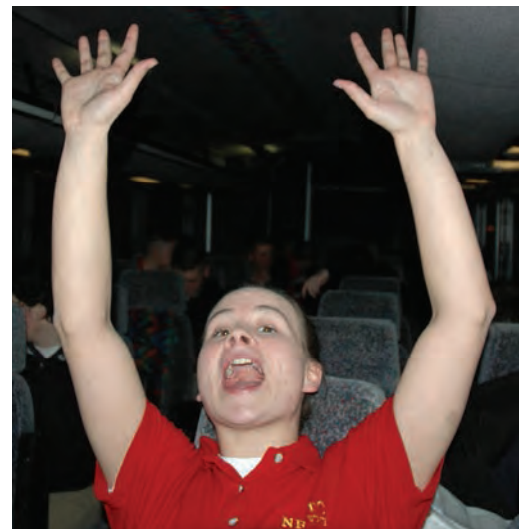


“Push it out, one more!”

Northwest Navy



Northwest Navy is often described as the Northwest college NROTC programs Olympics. It is one day full of competitions such as swimming, basketball, marksmanship, academics, and physical fitness between the universities of the northwest. This past year, NWN took place at the University of Idaho where we were able to capture an overall victory over the other NROTC units by day's end. After the competition is over, members of each unit get a chance to hang out in a relaxed environment and get to know people from units outside of their own. It is an event that each participating battalion member looks forward to.



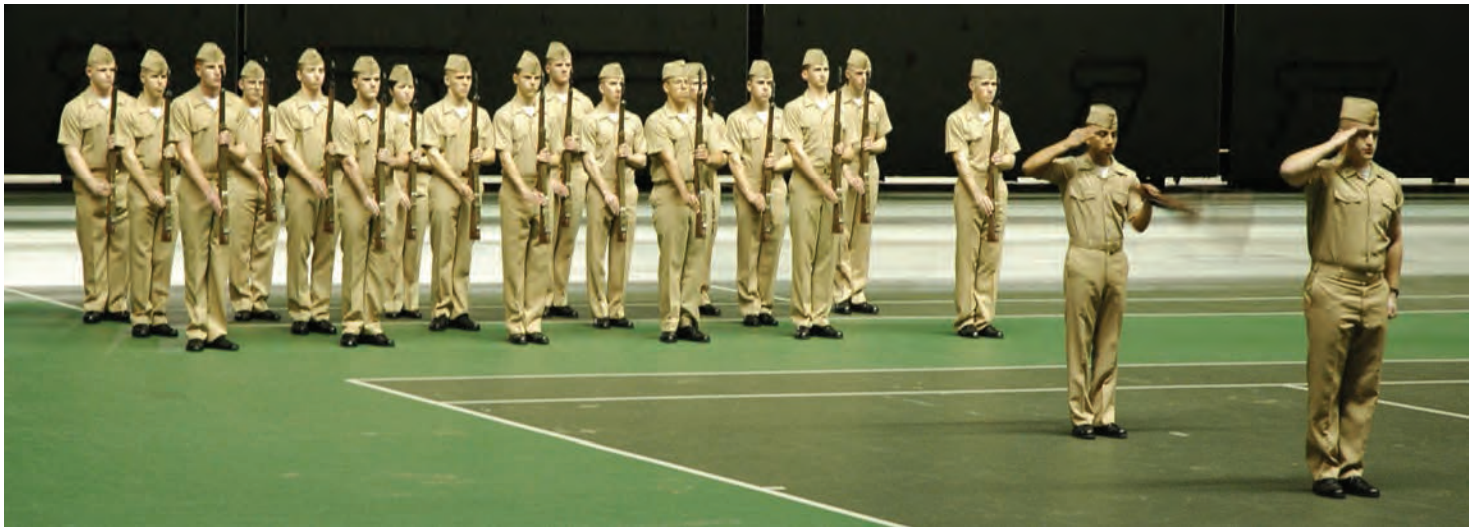




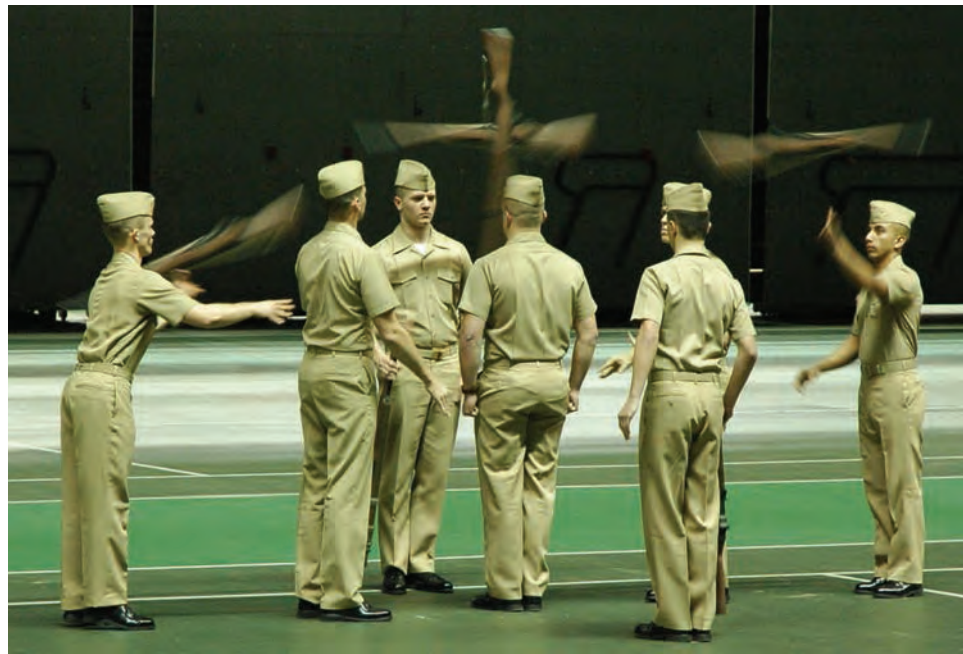
Defense wins games.

Going for the kill!





OC Severe is just way too tall.



Sgt. Fox looking confused.



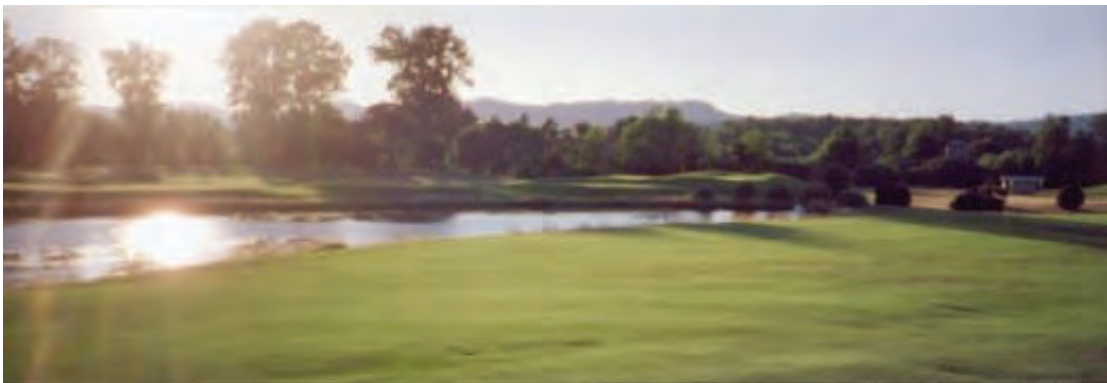
Taking home the gold!

SPRING Events



Clodfelter's is a local bar which is a favorite pastime for OSU students. After classes (and sometimes before!), many students gather to spend time with friends.

Oregon State took home the NCAA baseball National Championship in 2006, to the delight of many.

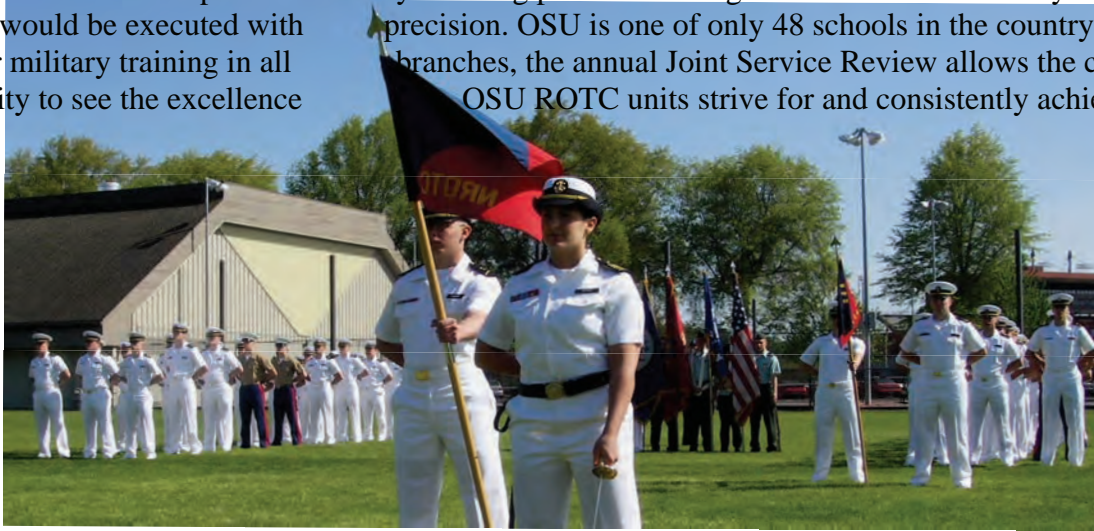


Spring brings out warm weather in Corvallis, which in turn brings back the sport of golf. Trysting Tree, pictured here, is a popular local course for many OSU students.

Joint Service Review

On May 5, 2006 the Navy and Marine Corps members of the Oregon State University NROTC unit, in conjunction with Army and Air Force ROTC units, participated in the 88th annual Joint Service Review, held at the intramural fields just north of Gill Coliseum. This year's reviewing officer and guest speaker was retired Brigadier Gen. James B. Smith, a former United States Air Force fighter pilot who, while flying F-15 and T-38 jets, logged nearly 4,000 flight hours in the Air Force.

A combined group of more than 300 ROTC students participated to display the proud tradition that the military shares with OSU, a tradition that dates back to 1918 when Governor Withycombe, a former Dean of the Agricultural School at Oregon Agricultural College reviewed troops during World War I. Along with a regular class schedule and unit activities, those involved took part in five early morning practices during the week to ensure this year's JSR would be executed with precision. OSU is one of only 48 schools in the country to offer military training in all branches, the annual Joint Service Review allows the community to see the excellence OSU ROTC units strive for and consistently achieve.



Battalion Commanding Officer Rebekah Saxon



Joint Service Color Guard led by Sgt. John Dickman, USMC.



Company formed and ready for Pass in Review



Staff Sergeant Jacoby and OC Joselyn swap air-combat stories while Sergeant Fox listens on in awe and amazement.



Milkman Convention.



USN and USMC Leadership Awardees BNCO MIDN Saxon and her predecessor GSGT. Brill



MIDN Stutzman and his kick'n Drum and Bugle Corps.

SPRING AWARDS

The Spring Awards Ceremony credits the hard work of students throughout the year. All students, regardless of rank or class that embody the values and courage that are promoted throughout the unit, are acknowledged at the ceremony. Students receive coveted awards from certificates to officer swords, which recognize their service and top performances for the year.





Alumni Visit

We had an extraordinary opportunity this year to visit with several members of the OSU NROTC graduating class of 1956. It was quite rewarding to get an idea of what life as a midshipman at the Beaver Battalion was like during their time. One of the “sea-stories” I had the pleasure of hearing was told by a gentleman who recounted the return journey he made with another midshipman after completing their summer cruise training. In an attempt to save money they decided that it would be a good idea to “thumb” their way back to Corvallis. I was assured that if I ever found myself stranded in need of transportation, that as a service member in uniform, I would not have to wait long! As we stood there talking another gentleman entered the quarterdeck; turns out he was the other half of the hitchhiking package. It is quite a touching moment when brothers in arms are reunited long after their service together and can reflect on their lives. I imagine myself in the same position fifty years from now, or at least I hope to be. I would like to thank the members of the OSU NROTC class of 1956 who allowed us to be a part of their reunion. You will never know how rewarding your visit was for us as officer candidates and midshipmen.





SPRING BALL

The Spring Dance is a fun, lighthearted affair that brings both the staff and students together at the end of the academic year. This formal gathering provides yet another chance for the battalion members to practice etiquette in such an environment, and also provides for a great chance to say farewell to the many departing seniors that will commission at the end of the quarter. The evening ends with the reading of the Senior Wills, where many seniors use humor and wit to acknowledge others as well as their own personal achievements.





SPRING COMMISSIONING



The spring commissioning ceremony completes the journey from student to officer for the majority of the seniors within the battalion. Each student that is commissioned takes an oath before family, friends, and fellow members of the armed forces. It is a time honored, traditional ceremony that is heart felt and significant to all those in attendance. At the conclusion, all those in attendance gather together and enjoy the first few moments with the newly commissioned officers over refreshments.





HERITAGE: Something passed down
from previous generations.

Marines I see as two breeds, Rottweilers or Dobermans, because Marines come in two varieties, big and mean, or skinny and mean. They're aggressive on the attack and tenacious on defense. They've got really short hair and they always go for the throat.

RADM. "Jay" R. Stark

It is the function of the Navy to carry the war to the enemy, so that it will not be fought on U.S. soil.

Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz

The raising of that flag on Suribachi means a Marine Corps for the next five hundred years.

James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy

A good Navy is not a provocation to war. It is the surest guaranty of peace.

President Theodore Roosevelt

You'll never get a Purple Heart hiding in a foxhole! Follow me!

Capt. Henry P. Crowe

There are only two absolute rules of thumb at sea: Don't let the people in the water tank, and don't let the water in the people tank.

Unknown Sailor

If you know the enemy and know yourself, you need not fear the result of a hundred battles. If you know yourself but not the enemy, for every victory gained you will also suffer a defeat. If you know neither the enemy nor yourself, you will succumb in every battle.

Sun Tzu

A ship-of-war is the best ambassador.

Oliver Cromwell

It follows than as certain as that night succeeds the day, that without a decisive naval force we can do nothing definitive, and with it, everything honorable and glorious.

President George Washington

The safest place in Korea was right behind a platoon of Marines. Lord, how they could fight!

MGEN. Frank E. Lowe

I can imagine no more rewarding a career. And any man who may be asked in this century what he did to make his life worthwhile, I think can respond with a good deal of pride and satisfaction: 'I served in the United States Navy.

President John F. Kennedy

Don't you forget that you're First Marines! Not all the communists in Hell can overrun you!

Col. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller

The United States Navy is the envy of every other navy in the world. They don't want to be like us - they want to be us.

Admiral Leighton Smith

Courage is endurance for one moment more...

Unknown Marine Second Lieutenant in Vietnam

My rule is: If you meet the weakest vessel, attack; if it is a vessel equal to yours, attack; and if it is stronger than yours, also attack...

Admiral Stepan O. Makarov

You cannot exaggerate about the Marines. They are convinced to the point of arrogance, that they are the most ferocious fighters on earth- and the amusing thing about it is that they are.

Father Kevin Keaney 1st Marine Division Chaplain

Korean War

People sleep peaceably in their beds at night only because rough men stand ready to do violence on their behalf.

GEORGE ORWELL