As I write this, we’ve already had our first 80 degree day in Evanston, the grass on Long Field is just beginning to turn green, and the NU Marina has opened for business. But while spring fever might have taken hold of the majority of the student body, the Midshipmen, Officer Candidates, and Marines of NU’s Naval ROTC program remain focused on academics, physical fitness, and leadership development. We’ve enjoyed plenty of success in all three areas. Let me just mention a few of the highlights. Midshipman 4/C Josh Keyser from Naperville, Illinois, and a Northwestern political science major, had a stellar academic quarter, earning the top GPA in the battalion. We recently completed our annual AMOI Challenge, and I must say the rivalry between NU and IIT has reached a crescendo. The athletic competition was fierce, but in the end the Wildcats prevailed and took back the coveted Challenge Cup. It once again resides in the Midshipman lounge at 617 Haven St. Midshipman 2/C Taylor Burgart did an awesome job planning and executing the event – Bravo Zulu to him! And lest you think our Mids are nothing but brains and brawn, here’s an example demonstrating their big hearts. On a recent warm, spring day over a dozen of our students gathered at the Mather House senior citizen facility in Evanston to interact and socialize with the residents. The beaming smile I saw on the face of one 96 year old resident as one our Mids escorted him into the afternoon jazz concert told the whole story. Well done to Midshipman 3/C Anna Hanson for organizing this very successful event.

We are only a few short weeks away from the commencement and commissioning ceremonies. For our seniors, this of course is the culmination of four years of hard work. And that hard work has paid off. The majority of our graduates are getting their first choice of designators. We will soon be sending to the fleet some top notch navy nurses and some future supersstars in the aviation, surface, and submarine communities. I offer my sincere congratulations to our soon-to-be Ensigns and 2nd Lieutenant: Allison Girouard, Alexandra Gloria, Mark Hintlian, James Kusel, Carter Labarthe, Lauren Liebing, Katie McLean, Steve Odebralski, Ashly Petford, Torin Phaiah, Erin Sullivan, and Chelsie Williams. Great job seniors! For me it has truly been a privilege to work with our students over the last few years. They are incredibly bright, talented, and ethically centered. I leave this job knowing that, because of these young men and women, the future of our Navy and Marine Corps is bright indeed!

Finally, as this is my last “From the Bridge” article for the Crow’s Nest, from the bottom of my heart I want to thank my entire staff for making my job so easy. I have been so fortunate to have been teamed up with a group of professionals who embraced our command philosophy of “People, Safety, Mission” and who consistently focused on facilitating the success of our students. I had an XO who took seriously the idea that “the Skipper shouldn’t have to do any work; it should all be done before it gets to his level” (thanks Don!); an MOI who does not know the meaning of the word can’t (well done, Maldo!); and a group of junior officers, Gunnery Sergeants, and civilian shipmates who did all the heavy lifting required to produce the strong leaders we need for America’s 21st century Navy/Marine Corps team. My deepest thanks to all of you. I want to extend a warm welcome to my relief, CAPT Jim Paulsen. Jim and his family will be joining us in June after completing a successful tour at the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Millington, TN. Welcome aboard Jim and congratulations on getting the best assignment in the Navy!
After a few days of exploring the city, the day of the competition finally arrived. It was easy to spot the unit & cultural differences that were present that day. Things ranging from cowboy boots to uniforms quickly reminded us of movies from 1940’s and the uniqueness of life down south.

Although we did not win, we still put forth a valiant effort and had much to be proud of while participating in the competition. Next time around, we look forward to bringing back some brass!

It was Wednesday morning, March 2, 2011. While many other college students looked forward to Spring Break, the priority of the NU NROTC Drill Team was quite different: to win the Tulane Drill competition.

Although the almost 19 hour train ride from Chicago to New Orleans was primarily characterized by motivated midshipmen resting for the big event, the sense of excitement and adventure was particularly present in the minds of those who have never participated in the event before. I was one of them.

The weather was warm- very different from the then cold and snow filled streets of Chicago, and the locals seemed to be very enthusiastic about Mardi Gras. The smell of traditional Louisiana cuisine filled the restaurants as midshipmen enjoyed that moment of unit cohesiveness.
Transition from the Fleet to NROTC

SSgt Giaretta

Transition from the fleet life into a student status has proven to be both trying and rewarding for me so far. My first 4 years in the Marine Corps were with 2nd BN 5th REG as an Infantry Mortarman. Eventually, after 2 deployments with the most decorated Battalion in the Marine Corps, I made a smooth transition into the School of Infantry. Upon graduation from Marine Combat Instructor Course, I served as a CI for about three years meanwhile being promoted to SSgt and becoming a 0369- Infantry Unit Leader. Soon after, I was selected for the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program and chose Loyola to attend my undergraduate studies.

I arrived here at the Northwestern NROTC unit prior to Christmas and just in time for a much needed break. After the holidays I jumped right into the spring semester and was immediately bombarded with what I can only guess is a typical college workload. I am a Theology major and this program demands a high volume of interpretive reading and study. At home I try to put in approximately 1-2 hours of academic work per 1 hour of classroom time. This comes out to about 20-25 hours of at home work a week, and with a wife and 2 small children in the house—enter “TRYING TIMES.”

The transition from the fleet to the NROTC has also been very beneficial and rewarding. We have a great staff here in the program that really cares about not only your military growth, but about your development as a productive citizen as well. This program offers a first class education as well as great prep work for entry into the commissioned world of both the Marine Corps and Navy.

As an added bonus, for being a Marine in the program, I can look forward to that challenging early morning PT that you grow so accustomed to in the Fleet Marine Force. I also had the pleasure this semester of being a part of the Northwestern Squad Drill Team.

Our trip to Tulane was a great time this past month. Both our squad and color guard put on great performances. Although we did not place in the top 3 this year, we certainly put forth a competitive effort. We at least had the pleasure of watching Texas A&M battle it out with Norwich for top overall unit (you have to love the Texas A&M fish). The fact that the drill competition just happens to be the same weekend as Mardi Gras is of course an added bonus, but this really just becomes another opportunity for the Northwestern Midshipmen to show how disciplined and mature they are. All in all we had a very safe and fun trip this year.

I have been very happy thus far with my decisions on both the MECEP program and choosing Northwestern/Loyola as my NROTC unit and University to study at. I would like to thank the staff and battalion for welcoming me with open arms and guiding me with my continued transition into the unit. I look forward to a successful 3 years here and hope that I can contribute both my fleet experience and leadership abilities with the battalion as I proceed.

Student Nurse Experience

MIDN 2/C Gowen

Question: What do the Nursing Options even do?
Answer: Nothing!

How many times have we all heard this conversation? Often times there seems to be a misunderstanding as to what nursing options do and why it is that due to their schedules they are forced to miss out on certain events. Unfortunately, this perception is very limited in its scope, as nurse options endure many of the same academic, physical, and leadership challenges as the other midshipmen in the battalion.

Allow me to illustrate by taking you into my own personal experience as a nurse option in Northwestern NROTC.

My freshman year was very similar to the other midshipmen in the battalion. I began ROTC with an intense O-Week experience, followed by a year learning the in-and-outs of battalion life, including how to properly balance my time between ROTC and college. Sophomore year is when things began to change, and nursing school became tougher. Intense subjects such as pathophysiology and human anatomy began.

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along with four-hour nursing labs and lectures. I also began to take on billets, such as Recruiting Officer, in addition to practicing color guard three times a week.

Currently, in my junior year, I am attending clinicals twice a week at a nearby hospital. These are seven long hours of practical application of our nursing skills, in which we are assigned a patient to whom we administer medication, draw blood, hook up IVs, and other general care. As these clinicals usually fall on a Tuesday, I rush home to change into my uniform so that I can make it to our ROTC lab at Northwestern. Finally, once I get home in the evening, it is time to sink my teeth into projects, papers, reading, and other assignments that come along with clinicals. In addition to this rigorous nursing schedule, I stay active in the battalion by performing as a squad leader during the fall, as well as attending morning PT three times a week.

Finally, I will begin my senior year this fall with another round of clinicals for the first part of the year. For the last seven weeks, I will be paired with a nurse for the remainder of school, with whom I will work either a 12-hour or 8-hour shift a few times a week. This is a great opportunity for nursing students to get hands on experience doing the full-time job of an actual nurse. In addition to this, I will also be expected to keep up with regular academic assignments, and, of course, participate to the fullest in battalion events in order to commission as an Ensign in the United States Navy Nursing Corps.

**Dining In**

MIDN 2/C Willingham

This year dining in was a great time, filled with hilarious videos, awkward uniform mishaps and best of all funny fines. MIDN 1/C Liebing opened the night with wearing two left shoes, sending out an urgent email two hours before asking if anyone had accidentally taken her right one. When no one replied, she decided to just go to Dining In with both left shoes on, hoping no one would notice. Somehow the message got to MIDN 2/C Burgart, “Mr. Vice,” who made her dance in front of the whole dining room. The night continued with great food and lots of laughs thanks mostly to the 1/C fines. MIDN 1/C Sullivan showed up the 4/C who claimed to have no idea who she was by reciting all their names without difficulty. They then all had to do a shot of grog, which many of them choked on.

Soon after a delicious dinner and a cute Senior Slideshow the videos started. The 4/C were impressive with their editing skills and their video sent the crowd into a fit of laughter. The 3/C video was also funny, with their own rendition of Rebecca Black’s “Friday” followed by short clips of Battalion gossip. The 2/C’s “How to Fail your Nuke Interview” was quite entertaining, especially MIDN Locker’s admission of his incontinence problem. This all lead up to the 1/C’s video, who spent the entire time allotted to make fun of their adviser, LT Stashwick. Between the massive amount of cigar smoking, and his inability to return emails the video was quite hilarious. The best part, however, was the embarrassing karaoke performance of “Sweet Caroline.” LT Stashwick was a trooper though, laughing louder than anyone else in the room!

Overall Dining In was a great success, everyone looked fantastic and had a fabulous time. The seniors had great costumes, the Nursing Options dressing up as 40’s nurses with bright red lipstick. MIDN 1/C Phaiah took the cake though with his version of MIDN 3/C Burkmier’s hair-do and short shorts. I have to say this year’s dining was a lot of fun and I am looking forward for next year!
AMOI Challenge
MIDN 2/C Burgart

Another year gone by saw another edition of the annual AMOI Challenge event between the Illinois Institute of Technology and NU units. The Northwestern NROTC Midshipmen were lucky enough to get to skip the extensive travel elements of the competition this year, as the rotation brought this year’s competition to NU’s home turf in Evanston. As this still relatively young event evolves, each year features somewhat differently tuned events. However, competitive spirit is a constant, with this year being no different. This year’s competition featured more game-type events designed to facilitate wider participation of battalion members in all events, and spectatorship for those not involved. The event began on a strong note for Northwestern, with a domination of the swim relay by the team of MIDN NeSmith, Kusel, Chittick, Burdyl, McCann, and Phaiah. With a win by a 45 second margin, the swim team put the competition almost out of reach after the first event. The next event, basketball, saw a diverse group of NU midshipmen take on a very game and scrappy group of their IIT counterparts in the SPAC gymnasium. Northwestern found itself in need of a significant comeback, and rose to the challenge, holding IIT scoreless for the last two quarters of the game and coming back to win by five points. The next event, full battalion dodge ball, proved to be quite a spectacle with balls flying in all directions and rarely touching the ground before they hit something. Northwestern and IIT split the dodge ball games, but IIT managed to win overall by having ten more participants active at the end of their win than NU did when they won their game. This put IIT on the scoreboard for the first time moving into the ultimate football and capture-the-flag events on Northwestern’s Long Field. Ultimate football in the open air proved to be the most popular and fun event of the day. IIT managed to win the aggregate score of ultimate football by a slim four-score margin. The final event, full battalion capture-the-flag, proved to be prone to stalemates that necessitated some changes on the fly to open up play. Even with these changes, scoring was limited, with IIT scoring the only capture that was heavily disputed by the NU participants. After some consortium-wide training conducted by CAPT Martin, all participants gathered at the Haven Street unit to eat barbecue cooked by LT Stashwick and await the presentation of the AMOI Challenge trophy. After the scores were tabulated, IIT’s close wins in the final events proved to be too little, too late to overcome NU’s significant lead from the early events. The win is NU’s second in the four years of the competition. In the end, the event showcased the athleticism, competitiveness, and sportsmanship of the two units, and the trophy was returned to its rightful home at Northwestern for the next year.

PHILCO Event
MIDN 3/C Hanson

This year we decided to take the annual philanthropy event to a new direction. In past years, we organized a fundraiser; however, this year we chose to coordinate a volunteer event. It was a beautiful afternoon in April where nearly a third of the battalion filed into the Manor Pavilion Nursing Home in Evanston. The degree of participation in this year’s philanthropy event was outstanding. Even Captain Martin and his wife were able to come out and help! Members of the battalion socialized with the residents of the nursing home and helped Manor Pavilion staff with an organization project. Our volunteers escorted the residents to and from a jazz concert where two Northwestern students performed for them. Overall, the afternoon was a success and a great opportunity to have our battalion get out into the community.
Senior Bios

Chelsie Williams

**Hometown:** Plainfield, Illinois

**Major:** History and Political Science, with a minor in International Studies

**Plans:** Reporting to Pensacola, FL as a Naval Student Aviator

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Allison Girouard

**Hometown:** Lemont, Illinois

**Major:** Nursing

**Plans:** Reporting to San Diego, California—Naval Medical Center San Diego

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Steve Odebralski

**Hometown:** Buffalo, New York

**Major:** Political Science

**Plans:** Reporting to Quantico, Virginia

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James Kusel

**Hometown:** Palm City, Florida

**Major:** Chemical Engineering

**Plans:** Reporting to Nuclear Propulsion School in Charleston, S. Carolina
Katharine McClean  
**Hometown:** Helena, Montana  
**Major:** Nursing  
**Plans:** Reporting to National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, MD

Alexandra Gloria  
**Hometown:** San Antonio, Texas  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Plans:** Reporting to Pensacola, FL to attend Aviation Preflight Indoctrination en route to NFO career

Erin Sullivan  
**Hometown:** Park Ridge, Illinois  
**Major:** Nursing  
**Plans:** Reporting to Naval Medical Center San Diego, California

Mark Hintlian  
**Hometown:** Reading, Massachusetts  
**Major:** English  
**Plans:** Reporting to the USS San Diego (LPD-22)

Lauren Liebing  
**Hometown:** Amboy, Illinois  
**Major:** Nursing  
**Plans:** Reporting to Naval Medical Center San Diego, California

Torin Phaiah  
**Hometown:** Appleton, Wisconsin  
**Major:** Criminal Justice  
**Plans:** Reporting to Nuclear Power School in Charleston, S. Carolina

Carter Lebarthe  
**Hometown:** Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
**Major:** History  
**Plans:** Reporting to flight school at Pensacola, Florida.
In the previous issue of the Crow’s Nest, I presented some short “testimonials” sent in by former grant recipients of our Scholarship Fund awards to show how our scholarships had helped them along the way. For the most part, the scholarship grants provide options to the students that were not previously available. The awards might allow the midshipmen to reduce their college bills, or free them up from a first or second job, or give them additional opportunities such as to study abroad or to pursue new avenues of education.

Most of our Scholarship Fund grants are one-time awards. On occasion, midshipmen have been selected for grants in successive years based on their financial need and the merits of each individual case. Only twice in the twenty-three year history of the Scholarship Fund, have exceptional midshipmen with an underlying financial need been given scholarship grants in three successive years. One of these multiple-recipients sent in his “testimonial” after the last Crow’s Nest had gone to press. I won’t use his name here, but I want you to hear his message. He asked that I forward his thanks to the Scholarship Fund board of directors who had approved his scholarship grants.

Sir,

I was a recipient of your scholarship in 2005-2006-2007. Currently, I am serving in Sangin, Afghanistan and would like to give you an update. Your generosity has afforded me this opportunity to lead Marines in the Battle for Sangin. If you could forward this note to the rest of the committee, that would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Very Respectfully,

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To The NROTC Scholarship Committee,

Every day in Sangin, Afghanistan, the Marines are met with new challenges. We have been faced with a significant amount of tragedy and adversity. In just three months our battalion has sustained one hundred and thirteen wounded Marines. The majority of those wounded are double and sometimes triple amputees. We have twenty-two Marines who made the ultimate sacrifice. Despite these losses the Marines here continue to persevere. We have had immense success tracking down the Taliban, and their casualties are exponentially higher. We have made amazing progress with the locals here, and continue to support the development of the Sangin Valley. Thank you for your support.

Very Respectfully,

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This young man thanks us for giving him the opportunity to lead Marines in battle. That brings to mind the scene on the bridge of the carrier, in which Frederic March, playing RADM George Tarrant in James Michener’s “The Bridges at Toko-Ri” delivered the line, “Where do we get such men...?”

The Northwestern NROTC Unit continues to commission bright and dedicated men and women who serve their country around the world with great honor, courage and distinction. They don’t all come from wealthy homes. Some can only afford to attend Northwestern or Loyola because they have NROTC scholarships provided by the Navy or Marine Corps. Those scholarships don’t cover all of their college costs. More than a few midshipmen, even those on full NROTC scholarships, graduate and go into military service with huge debts from their college expenses.

The Naval R.O.T.C. Scholarship Fund wants to help as many midshipmen as possible who are struggling with the costs of their education.
To date, the Scholarship Fund has provided more than $300,000 in scholarship grants to Northwestern NROTC midshipmen. Those dollars come from the charitable donations of alumni and friends of the NROTC Unit, who realize that the price of an education has gone up since they attended school. The Scholarship Fund could not exist without the generous contributions of those who went before. We do not solicit for contributions in the Crow’s Nest, but we do accept tax-deductible donations sent to 3127 Decatur St., West Lafayette, IN 47906. Be on the lookout for our semi-annual solicitations.

100% of all donations received go toward scholarship grants for Northwestern NROTC midshipmen. I know of no other charity that can make that claim. Please visit your alumni website at www.nu-nrotc.org and contact me at vicgul-liver@comcast.net with any questions or comments. Thank you all for your generous support.

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HAIL AND FAREWELL

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I wanted to take this opportunity to welcome aboard Northwestern NROTC’s new Commanding Officer, CAPT Jim Paulsen and incoming LT. Sam Marrone who will be taking over as the new surface warfare officer. Also, I believe it is only appropriate to send off our current CO - CAPT Martin, XO- CDR Lesh, and LT Stashwick in the Navy’s finest fashion.

Gentlemen, Thank you very much for all of your hard work and devotion in helping make the Northwestern NROTC unit one of the finest in the nation. We wish you and your loved ones much happiness and continued success as you move on to yet another exciting chapter in your lives and careers.

FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEES!
Alumni Updates

Northwestern NROTC alumni are welcome and encouraged to submit family and personal news for near-term inclusion in this segment of the NU website and for later inclusion in the next regular issue of the Crow's Nest. Submit your item to vicgulliver@comcast.net and be sure to include your class year. Your classmates want to know how and what you're doing! Let them know.

CAPT Norman W. Swanson, USNR (Ret.)-’36: “I am just recovering from surgery for removal of 9” of colon and one kidney. Now fully recovered. 41 years in the Naval Reserve (7 years of active duty). Now 95 years old – active doing water aerobics and walking. The Scholarship Fund is a wonderful project.” (05/10)

Richard E. Schlecht-’38 “Except for Dick Breeden and me, most of our class has “passed on.” Northwestern and NROTC provided the start of huge experiences in our lives. Carry On!” EDITOR’S NOTE: There are several other members of the class of ’38 still with us. A complete list can be found on your alumni website at www.nu-nrotc.org. (11/10)

Frank Haigler-’42: “I’m still around at over 91. Any other class of ’42 still around? It’s been a great life since being a Marine on the USS Nevada (BB – 36) at Attu and Normandy and a company commander on Okinawa. Then off to medical school (University of Illinois) just in time to be a Navy doctor for Korean War. Managed to miss Vietnam by being at Mayo Clinic in the late 50s. It’s been a great life but I miss my old NROTC buddies: Tuffy Chambers, Bud Pfister, Reiche and others. Who is still out there from our class?”(11/10)

Michael G. Barbour-’58: “Every day I am grateful for my scholarship. I support the N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship Fund so that other young men and women will have the opportunity to attend Northwestern, serve the country, find meaningful work (in or out of the Navy), and end their days doing things of no importance but of great interest.” (05/10)

Philip W. Stichter-’60: “NROTC Class of 1960 enjoyed their 50th class reunion at Northwestern in October 2010. Jim Eckelberger organized several events for the NROTC class at the reunion. Special thanks to him for his efforts.” (12/10)

CAPT Lisa Franchetti-’85: “Commodore, Destroyer Squadron 21 recently returned from a fascinating deployment aboard USNS MERCY (T-AH 19) as Mission Commander for Pacific Partnership 2010. During this complex humanitarian civic assistance mission, "PP10" provided healthcare to over 109,000 people and completed 24 construction projects in 5 nations -- Vietnam, Cambodia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste, and Papua New Guinea. The "partnership" brought together a team of medical and engineering professionals from all four US military services (active and reserve), USPHS, DoS, 10 partner nation militaries and 9 embarked NGOs. Truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to work together to strengthen our relationships and hone our HA/DR skills in this region. For more information, visit the Pacific Partnership in Facebook or on the PACFLT website! Husband, Jim, and daughter, Isabel (4), are doing well and continuing to be great supporters as DESRON 21 now prepares to deploy as Sea Combat Commander for the John C. Stennis Strike Group.” (11/10)

Brian J. Quin-’91: “In command of the USS Gridley (DDG 101) with an absolutely amazing crew. CDR Ben Albritton (NU ’93) is XO and my relief in March 2011.” (12/10)
Alumni Updates - Continued

Jules F. Scott-'41: "Not many of us ’41, WWII, 5 year active duty (1941-1946) officers left. (I don’t know any in
the Chicago land area.) I just sold my 4th boat so I’ll have to rent one on Lake Geneva, WI, and say goodbye to
big Lake Michigan." (05/10)

John W. Murbach-'44: “The group here at the Meadows had all the veterans send in pictures and information of
their service. Then they made a DVD of them all and gave each one of us a DVD. I now have a record of the
USS Brazos (AO-4).” (12/10)

Robert W. Bond- ’45: “Had a great time at NU football in 2010. Co Cats!” (12/10)

Jon L. Dressel-'56: “I am the Director Emeritus of both the American Studies Program and the Graduate Program
in Creative Writing at Trinity College of the University in Wales.” (02/10)

CAPT Ron Hoopes-'58 and his wife, Lori Talcott Hoopes (EB-'58), celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on
June 25, 2010. (06/10)

William L. Heubaum-'59: “In retirement I wrote short stories and novels under the pen name ‘Lincoln
Hughes.’ Currently available on Amazon Kindle are my novels ’Zimbabwe’ and ‘Slaughterhouse.’ Many of my
short stories about big game hunting have appeared in ‘African Hunting Gazette’ and ‘Safari’ magazines.” (12/10)

James M. Livingston-'60: “I’d like to express my gratitude to PNS CAPT Ed Martin, his staff, and the midshipmen
of the Northwestern/Loyola NROTC Unit who did so much to make my class’ 50th reunion a resounding success
at October 2010’s homecoming weekend.” (1/11)

Ronald T. Jedlinski-'61: “I am retired after my 2 years of naval service and starting Roman, Inc. in 1963, which
continues in business under my son-in-law, Dan Loughman, who graduated from the Naval Academy. I consider
my two years aboard the USS ALTAIR one of the great adventures of my live. See www.Roman.com for
more.” (05/10)

CAPT H. Todd Kauderer, USN (Ret.)-'76: “Completed four year assignment as Science and Technology Advisor
to the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy. Next assignment will be Principle Deputy to the Director for
Force Structure Analysis in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.” (11/10)

CDR Lawrence G. Donovan,’87: "This has been a good few months for me. In December, I took command of
COMPACFLT Intel 0419, a reserve intelligence unit here in the S.F. Bay Area. At the end of March, I found out
that I was selected for Captain. All in all, I have no complaints, just fond memories of my time at
Northwestern!” (05/10)

CAPT Leigh L. Kojiro-'87: “On 1 December 2010, turned over command of Naval Reserve Pacific Submarine
Force Operations Detachment Alpha and took command of Naval Reserve SUBPAC Strike Group Operations
Detachment Alpha, both units in Bangor, WA.” (1/11)

CAPT David J. Dietz, USN,’89: "Recalled to active duty serving at CENTCOM HQ in Tampa, FL. Contact me
at 480-215-6497 if passing by through February 2011. Promoted to O-6 this summer. Hard work pays
off." (06/10)