The Consortium Drill Meet trophies.

Gunnery Sergeant Coursey makes sure the 4/C are ready for ROTC life during O-week.

Pages 5-6
CORTRAMID
East vs. West experiences of 3/C Midshipmen on summer cruise.

Pages 11-12
Consortium Drill Meet
Northwestern battles IIT for the trophy and bragging rights.

Page 13
Military Ball
The Chicago Consortium combines with Air Force for a night of tradition and camaraderie.

Left: The Consortium Drill Meet trophies.
Above: Gunnery Sergeant Coursey makes sure the 4/C are ready for ROTC life during O-week.
Welcome from Evanston and our Northwestern campus unit! It is hard to believe Fall final exams are behind us and the 4/C midshipmen we welcomed last August are strutting around on seemingly seasoned sea legs. They grow up fast! Our midshipmen continue to impress and grow as leaders and future officers. They still comment on the generosity of grants from the Foundation and other individual donors as they have been able to wisely use the gifts they have received. I am still awed by their individual motivation, steadfastness and team spirit. What our unit lacks in size is made up for by the quality of our midshipmen and the effort they display on a daily basis.

We started the year fast after an Orientation Week program held on Northwestern’s campus. Holding O-Week onboard Naval Station Great Lakes is still a priority given the additional experiences available there, but we were able to successfully welcome our new midshipmen while also providing leadership opportunities to our upper class. New uniforms were quickly replaced by PT gear as we got on track with our Fall routine. The 4/C and selected upperclassmen went through their paces in drill, and our endurance team is out regularly pounding the pavement and doing burpees until the cows come home.

Given the cancellation of a regional drill meet, we held our first annual Chicago Consortium drill meet pitting the Northwestern unit against their twin at Illinois Tech. It was a fun day mostly due to the planning by the Midshipmen and their effort during the competition. As a bonus, we hosted a dozen Sea Cadets and their leaders to expose those youngsters to life as a midshipman. I think we convinced many of them to take a closer look at NROTC. Oh, the trophy for the drill meet went to Northwestern by a nose. The “Stanley Cup” of trophies will be on display at our Haven Street building until it goes up for grabs again next year (or maybe in the Spring!).

Our staff has remained constant this term. CDR Keith “Keebler” Holihan walked in to the XO spot without the unit missing a beat. He makes my job easier and has the staff churning along at a steady pace. The only problem is he and I tell too many sea stories (to each other) being two fighter pilots, so efficiency sometimes suffers. LT Phil Dunsford is now an old hand as our aviation advisor. He’s proven to be a quick study and has already made an impact on our midshipmen training. LT Adrian Lai is finishing his first full academic term as our submarine/nuke advisor. Besides not playing much defense on basketball, he has quickly become a go-to guy for a variety of pop-up taskings. LT Mac Marrone continues on as our surface advisor, but he will be leaving us in the Spring to go back to the fleet. LT Graham Van Hook arrived in January providing opportunity for a solid turnover with Mac. Captain Colin Boynton, our Marine Officer Instructor, and GySgt Mike DeQuattro, our Assistant Marine Officer Instructor, continue to get up at zero dark thirty to lead events and create training opportunities to replace events lost to Navy-wide budget issues.

The civilian portion of our staff continues to make sure we are keeping track of the paperwork and gear. Retired Senior Chief Mike Dalluge is our Supply and Logistics Technician who keeps our men and women in uniforms and with books. He is also, with the help of LT Marrone, overseeing the installation of a state-of-the-art maritime simulator system at our Noyes Street building. We are one of the first units to get this system which includes roughly $20,000 worth of computers, simulations and displays. It is a big project, but we should be able to start using it for training early next year. Mr. Mylin Wyche is back from Bahrain and making sure nothing administrative falls through the cracks. The bad news for us is he is being recalled for another Individual Augmentation with the Reserves starting in the New Year with an expected return next November. Tifanny Lear, our HRT at IIT, will try to cover his absence and our vacant HRT position at Northwestern. I am still trying to fill that billet, but there is a hiring freeze in place standing in my way.

We had our annual meeting with Northwestern’s Naval Science
Committee and voiced our concerns about national scholarship winners not being subsequently admitted into Northwestern. If you recall, the numbers were not good for us last Fall. The university is aware and trying to devise an equitable admissions plan recognizing the merits of our national scholarship winners. It is turning into an uphill climb, but I will continue to beat this particular drum. There are many benefits to having a larger midshipman population both for the unit and for the university.

Beyond our normal academic and physical activities, we have continued looking for ways to impact the Northwestern community while affording development opportunities for our midshipmen. In addition to our in-house drill meet, we will be taking a team to the Beale Street Drill Meet in the Spring. That promises to be a great event for participating midshipmen (which is most of them!). We tried something new for the Navy/Marine Corps Ball this year by having a joint Military Ball with the Air Force ROTC unit from IIT at the Union League Club in Chicago. The guest of honor was retired Maj Gen Borling who spent 6 ½ years in the Hanoi Hilton. His talk was great, and the event went very well. We will consider the same model for next year. Our next big Consortium-wide event will be a Dining In this Spring. Last year's was a lot of fun and good exposure for the midshipmen to what they will see in the fleet.

Northwestern has continued their support of our unit and has a robust outreach program for veterans on campus. We continued what is now the annual event of our NU Homecoming Day BBQ. While the weather did not cooperate, everyone ate well and had fun even after shifting inside to our Haven home. It was a well attended event and a good opportunity for past graduates to catch up with old friends while meeting the current crop. Our Veteran's Day ceremony was on the front page of the school paper and included links to the video of the event as well as interviews. Due to the efforts of LT Lai, Northwestern's engineering school is granting degree credit for our Naval Science classes in Naval Weapons Systems and Naval Engineering which fully accredits that part of our syllabus and will lighten the academic load for most of our midshipmen. As the weather is getting colder, we have started taking advantage of our permission to use Patten Gym for morning physical training and drill and continue a close working relationship with the faculty on all matters pertaining to our midshipmen in general and Naval Science in particular. You will continue to see our midshipmen at NU basketball games, and if you walk into the football stadium, know that our midshipmen made it look clean. They do that after events to earn a few dollars for their midshipmen Fund which bankrolls a portion of some of our events.

I hope this issue of the Crow’s Nest finds you all well. The support of our alumni is very important and much appreciated. Individual financial grants and general donations are all put to good use and have gone a long way toward a more comfortable college experience for both the individual midshipmen and the unit as a whole. You should be proud of the men and women of this unit. They are working hard and are living examples of quality midshipmen ready to lead the Fleet.

My best for the winter! Stop by anytime.

Transition to Electronic Copy

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Battalion Staff, Fall 2013

Battalion Commander
MIDN 1/C Thayer
Battalion Executive Officer
MIDN 1/C Burdyl
Battalion Operations Officer
MIDN 1/C Locker
Assistant Operations Officer
MIDN 2/C Wessel
Physical Training Instructor
MIDN 1/C Staples
Logistics Officer
MIDN 1/C Satterfield
Academics Officer/Adjutant
MIDN 2/C Day
Public Affairs Officer
MIDN 3/C Siracusa
Platoon Commander
MIDN 2/C Mickelson
Squad Leaders
MIDN 3/C Brachfeld
Midn 3/C Sabath
MIDN 3/C Carlin
Crow’s Nest Editor
MIDN 3/C Brachfeld

Contact Information

Please contact LT Gordan Van Hook at g-vanhook@kellogg.northwestern.edu with any questions, comments, or suggestions in regards to the content featured herein.
The past few months have proven to be a challenging, yet very enjoyable experience for me as the Battalion Commander for the Fall 2013 semester. The battalion has been through several firsts over the course of the semester, including the first Annual Chicago Area Consortium Drill Meet, the first Orientation Week held on Northwestern’s campus, as well as the first Joint Forces Military Ball celebrated with IIT’s Air Force ROTC unit. All of these events were organized and carried out by our very own midshipmen, working closely with our unit staff members who have been guiding us towards success along the way. On top of this, this semester marked the first semester during which our battalion has been recognized as an official student group on Northwestern’s campus, allowing us to participate in activity fairs and recruiting events. I feel that this spirit of “firsts” truly embodies this battalion’s desire to step above and beyond the expectations.

We have a grand total of 23 motivated midshipmen this semester who have taken it upon themselves to prove that this is THEIR battalion, and a fantastic battalion indeed. All of our 4/C have adjusted quickly to the NROTC environment, which is no doubt a testament to the hard work put forth by the squad leaders and platoon commander. The relatively small size of our battalion has afforded several 4/C midshipmen the opportunity to assume leadership roles shortly after arriving to the unit, and they have assumed these roles with great professionalism and willingness to learn. I could not be more proud of the progress they have made.

In addition, the leadership and initiative put forth by my midshipman staff members has been a great asset for me in leading the battalion this semester. Each of them has assumed responsibility with all of the skill and enthusiasm required to get the job done well. I am especially indebted to my Battalion Executive Officer, MIDN 1/C Brock Burdyl and Battalion Operations Officer MIDN 1/C David Locker for all the heavy-lifting they did in order to keep the battalion functioning at such a high level. I wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors, as MIDN Burdyl relieves me as the Battalion Commander for the Spring term, and MIDN Locker commissions and moves to Pensacola, FL to begin training as a Naval Flight Officer.

Lastly, I must thank all of the alumni from the Northwestern NROTC unit who have supported us over the years. It was a great pleasure meeting many of you at the Northwestern Homecoming Alumni BBQ in October, despite the monsoon-like weather. The NROTC Scholarship Fund continues to be a huge support for our many college program midshipmen, and we are grateful for the help that our alumni are able to provide. I am confident that I may speak for all of our midshipmen when I say we are extremely appreciative of your continued support.

Very Respectfully,
MIDN 1/C Charlotte Thayer.

1/C Cruise

My first class cruise was with Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron 21 at Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego, California. This cruise would be my first summer cruise with the Navy, as I joined Northwestern’s NROTC unit at the beginning of my junior year at Northwestern University.

When I arrived on base, I immediately checked in at the Bachelor Officer Quarters and then the Squadron itself. The squadron was very warm and happy to give advice and sea stories about the squadron. I was able to learn a lot about the world of a helicopter pilot, the mission set of the SH-60 Seahawk, and the life of a junior officer. I also experienced a ride in the simulator and had two actual chances to fly an SH-60 Seahawk. It was an incredible experience. Riding along for several autorotations— emergency landing procedures— was extremely exciting. I also gained an all-new respect for how difficult it is to fly a helicopter; my attempts at flying rarely lasted longer than a few seconds before the pilot had to take over the controls.

I am finishing my senior year at Northwestern and awaiting a commission to the aviation community as a Naval Flight Officer. I will not be flying helicopters, but my summer cruise taught me a great deal about the aviation community and about general life in the Navy. I am extremely excited to get out to the fleet and truly grateful for my experiences on my first class cruise in San Diego.
This past summer, I had the opportunity to participate in the Nurse Afloat Cruise for roughly three and a half weeks. I was assigned to the USS Carl Vinson (CVN-70), an aircraft carrier based out of Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego, California. I was to spend my time shadowing the medical department, learning as much as I could about how the medical department operates and about the fleet in general. I vividly remember pulling up to port and seeing the massive ship; it was unlike anything I had seen before. The first step was to check-in, so that the command had accountability for us. I climbed and crossed the gangway in my summer whites, carrying my seabag on my back, and reported in to the OOD (Officer of the Deck). From there I was led to an office, going up and down ladderwells, opening and closing huge metal hatches, and attempting to navigate my way throughout the ship without getting lost. There were roughly 30 other MIDN onboard, including 8 other nurse option MIDN. After in-processing, and checking in to the enlisted berth where I would be living for the next three and a half weeks, there was a welcome brief.

The USS Carl Vinson was in port for about 2 weeks while I was onboard. During that time, working hours were from 0600-1400. In the medical department there is a relatively strict daily routine of operations. The department always musters right after morning chow, followed by cleaning stations, and then the orders of the day are carried out. During my time in port and out at sea with the medical department, I learned how to properly conduct cleaning stations, draw blood, administer sutures, start an IV, run lab tests (such as lipid panel tests, liver function tests, complete blood count tests, and how to conduct a proper urinalysis), proper patient charting technique, taking vital signs, removing warts and nails, giving shots, and reporting cases to the IDC (independent duty corpsman). While out at sea, working hours were noticeably different. Working hours were approximately 0700-1900. The overall working environment while at sea increased in demand and every evolution was to be conducted with 100% precision. Also, while out at sea, I got to participate in a man overboard drill, witness -and be on duty with the medical department- a sea and anchor detail and a gun shoot.

At first, getting around the aircraft carrier was extremely overwhelming. There were so many decks (some of which did not directly connect with each other) that I got lost very easily. However, after about 5 days, I quickly learned my way around the USS Carl Vinson, memorizing where the BDS’s (Battle Dressing Stations), mess halls, mailroom, laundry facilities, and gyms were. I also learned where I could not go onboard (such as the Admiral’s p-way, the CO’s p-way, and areas related to the nuclear reactors). In addition to shadowing my running mate and observing and participating in evolutions with the medical department, I also was able to participate in more general activities onboard. These activities included a tour of the nuclear reactor, forecastle, and each department onboard. The other 30 MIDN and I were able to get a ride in a C-2A Greyhound, or “COD” (Carrier onboard delivery aircraft). We got shot off the carrier via the catapult and took a quick flight. I also had the opportunity to shoot the M4, M240B, and M2 Browning .50cal machine gun.

Not all my time spent during summer cruise was work. Every day while in port (except for when I stood watch or had duty with my running mate), I had the chance to explore downtown San Diego, visit the beaches, and even go to Sea World. Liberty allowed me to get closer with the other MIDN that were onboard, and after a month of working with the same 8 Nurse Option MIDN every day, I felt like I had known them for quite a long time!

During most of my time onboard, I felt like an integral part of the ship’s crew and spent much of my time with the enlisted. I was able to learn a plethora of information regarding my future career choice of nursing, and experience both what it’s like to serve aboard a ship, and work in a medical department. The training I learned on my Nurse Afloat Cruise was invaluable. I know that I will reflect back on these experiences and use the knowledge I gained, and the advice I was given, to further enhance myself as a person and as a future commissioned officer.
Midshipman Brachfeld’s take on Career Orientation and Training for Midshipmen in San Diego, California. The opportunities I had while at CORTRAMID were unparalleled. A quote I heard at CORTRAMID, “there are two people in the navy who can ask for anything and get it: admirals and midshipmen,” sums up the experience. The best part about CORTRAMID was having the opportunity to talk to people already in the fleet from all different communities. Their valuable insight is something I will remember when deciding on my naval career in the future.

**Submarine Week: Naval Base Point Loma**
“My time spent on the USS Jefferson City was an amazing experience of the submarine community. My favorite part was being able to go up on the bridge of the submarine when we were on the surface and see the full power of a submarine powering through the ocean waves. I also experienced a wet trainer and it taught me that teamwork and communication are crucial in an emergency.”

**Marine Week: Camp Pendleton**
“Marine week, although intense, was amazing; I was never bored. Riding in the amphibious vehicles and tanks that the Marines use in combat situations was unreal and shooting a sniper rifle required precision and intense focus. My company shot so many rounds with multiple weapons that we caught the range on fire!”

**Aviation Week: Naval Base North Island**
“Flying in the T-34 was an unparalleled experience. I had a smile plastered on my face the entire time. The pilot with me allowed me to take the controls and steer the plane towards the Coronado Bay Bridge. Seeing all of the California Coast from the air was beautiful and the barrel rolls and WWII maneuvers made me feel weightless. Plus, there’s nothing better than a flight suit and Raybans for a uniform.”

**Surface Warfare Week: USS Spruance**
“We were on the USS Spruance, DDG 91. We were able to talk to the junior officers aboard and learn about their lives on the ship and their experiences as part of the SWO community. They were all enthusiastic and proud of their work on the Spruance. Another day we were able to watch an LCAC demonstration, which resulted in my face covered in sand from the LCACs landing on the beach.”
Midshipmen Sabath and Carlin’s take on Career Orientation and Training for Midshipmen in Norfolk, VA. CORTRAMID East had a lot to offer the midshipmen that are going to decide where their career will start in several years. The experiences that we were given during this fun-filled month were breath-taking to say the least. CORTRAMID was an awesome experience. We thoroughly enjoyed meeting our fellow midshipmen. CORTRAMID validated each of our decisions to join NROTC and reminded us how privileged we are to be part of the Northwestern NROTC unit.

Submarine Week- King’s Bay, Georgia

MIDN Carlin:
“We had the opportunity to crawl inside of a model Trident II D5 missile, used to train personnel on the basic mechanics of the missile system. The highlight of this week was undoubtedly the two nights we spent on board the USS Tennessee hundreds miles off the Virginia Capes.”

MIDN Sabath:
“The sub community was very different from what I experienced the previous three weeks. The close-quarters contributed to a much calmer command environment and tight-knit relations amongst the crew. Sleeping beside nuclear missiles was eerie at times, but the technology, especially in the engine room, was absolutely astounding.”

Aviation Week- Norfolk, VA

MIDN Carlin:
“There is something about donning a full flight suit and being tightly strapped into a cockpit that is legitimately freeing. While one may not physically be able to move, one may definitely feel as if they are completely free of all inhibitions, with the exception of the ground, of course. Executing an aileron roll or two with some loops and pulling 5 G’s in a sculpted metal machine travelling 200 knots is whole new level of rush.”

MIDN Sabath:
“Flight is truly an amazing experience. It got even better once the pilot allowed me to take over the controls for a few minutes. I attacked the clouds, did a few loops, and a barrel roll. All I needed was Goose to be flying at my side.”

Marine Week- Camp Lejeune

MIDN Carlin:
“Marine week can be summed up in the quote, “Your comfort comes second, this isn’t San Diego.” Through the yelling, closing the gaps and PT, I found myself behind the stocks of M16s, M203s, M240 Bravos, M249 SAWs, and an AT4 rocket launcher.”

MIDN Sabath:
“We spent time checking out M1A1s and other ground vehicles before learning how to rappel. My confidence in the instructors and equipment rid any fears I could have had. The peak of Marine Week was getting to fly aboard the V-22. The concept of a tilt-rotor aircraft is remarkable in of itself, but the flight was even more impressive. Lifting off like a helicopter, but zooming away into the sky and pulling G’s like a jet was indescribable. The V-22 is truly something of the future.”

Surface Week

MIDN Carlin: USS Kauffman
“We toured the magazine compartment of the 76mm naval gun, watched small boat operations, saw the milky-way galaxy from the sea, fired .50 caliber machine guns, took the con, golfed from the flight deck, watched the 76mm gun malfunction, watched the 25mm cannon destroy water, saw endless pods of dolphins, and explored the operation of a frigate from the seaman to the commanding officer.”

MIDN Sabath: USS Wasp
“The people were the best part about SWO week. I enjoyed working aboard with other enlisted and listening to a wide array of sea stories from Chiefs and officers in the wardroom. The busy schedule of officers and enlisted alike was very impressive. Flight ops were entertaining and the rate of fire of a CIWS was simply awesome.”
MIDN Acosta and MIDN Mickelson departed on the USS Chosin for their 2/C cruise, experiencing onboard Navy exercises and exploring local areas during port visits in South Korea and Japan. This cruise provided them valuable knowledge and once in a lifetime experiences that will help shape their future careers as officers in the United States Navy. Their travels are shown below through pictures.

1. While visiting Tokyo during our liberty, we stopped by Yoyogi Park and stumbled upon the Meiji Jingu Temple. This experience was especially memorable because we witnessed a cultural ceremony occur here. Unfortunately, it was private and secretive so we weren’t allowed to bring cameras inside of the temple.

2. While underway, we had a lot of time to reflect on our future in the Navy. Being immersed in a military environment for so long makes you wonder how your life will be after commissioning. Here, MIDN Acosta wonders if he should consider the Surface Warfare community as an option in his service selection.

3. While underway we were able to observe UNREP (replenishment at sea) with USNS Washington Chambers. This was an excellent learning observation from many aspects such as ship coordination, safety, and efficiency.
4. We met midshipmen from all over the country while on the USS Chosin. This picture was taken right after observing helicopter operations on the “helo deck.” It was great to interact with Midshipmen throughout the nation and compare our experiences in the NROTC program with one another.

5. We were able to get a fantastic view of the entire city of Tokyo while on liberty. The Tokyo Skytree Tower was one of the many sights to visit while the ship was in port in Yokosuka, Japan.

6. MIDN Acosta was one of the few midshipmen that took a trip to climb Japan’s tallest mountain, Mt. Fuji. Five hours after arriving at the bottom of the mountain, I was finally above the clouds and enjoying the scenic view. Although the pressure difference was making me sick most of the way, those feelings were quickly replaced by a sense of accomplishment and pride once finally atop the mountain with the new friends I made on cruise.

7. We took the initiative to help fight a simulated fire aboard the USS Chosin. As part of our PQS, we had to observe a fire drill to understand that all sailors are fire-fighting qualified. As we were asking to get this task signed off, a DC1 instructed us to throw the suits and SCBA on and help out. We were the only midshipmen on the ship that had the chance to experience this fast-paced drill.
For eight days this summer I received the best training yet in the mountains of Bridgeport, California. Upon arriving at the training center we stationed our gear in the barracks and were immersed into an intense training environment. The purpose of the training was to help the Midn prepare for OCS and receive instruction about the survival skills needed in a mountainous environment. With the third day of training we hiked three and a half miles and began hands-on training. We began with a river crossing with 35 degree water. Over the course of two days we were taught how to belay, tie multiple knots, rock climb, and rappel. We hiked back to the barracks and repacked.

We then headed out on a challenging four and a half mile hike with a 1,000 foot elevation change. We arrived at LZ penguin and began our next step of the training. The next two days we split up into four man groups. We built shelters, conducted land navigation, and had fireside chats. The fireside chats were beneficial because we were able to ask Marine NCOs and officers questions. Once we hiked back, the majority of our training was completed. Overall, MWTC was an incredible training experience that pushed me physically and mentally.

Our training was completed. We hiked back, the majority of our training was completed. Overall, MWTC was an incredible training experience that pushed me physically and mentally.

Orientation Week

From a Fearless Leader

Being on the Orientation Week staff was one of the most rewarding experiences thus far in my Navy ROTC career. When I was selected to be on staff, I was not really sure what to expect, but that all changed when I reported two days prior to the start of O-Week for staff training. Within the first few hours of training, I quickly realized that the responsibility to properly train and familiarize the new freshmen with the program fell on us. Our mission was to encourage, motivate, and educate the new 4/C about the ROTC environment, as well as teach them how to balance their lives as both college students and midshipmen.

When the new freshmen arrived on that Monday morning, we were ready to lead and put everything that we learned during training to use. The schedule for the week consisted of everything from basic drills to the new 4/C going to get their swim qualifications. As a leader, it was amazing to see the progress that was being made throughout each evolution. As we continued through the week, slowly but surely the new 4/C started to understand the meaning behind what they were being taught, and by the last day of the training cycle, it was clear to see the transformation that took place. It was truly astonishing to be a part of something so great. Not only was orientation week for the new freshmen, but it was also for the staff. This opportunity of being on staff furthered our growth as leaders, as we continue on the path to becoming commissioned officers.

Midn Smith and fellow Marine Option Midn pose in front of the mountains they would later traverse as part of the Mountain Warfare Training Center.

From a Fearful Fourth Class

Orientation week 2013 lay before the fourth class midshipmen as we made our way to Northwestern’s tech building. One question consumed our thoughts as we signed the last pages of paperwork: what lay in store for the week ahead? However, we had little time to dwell on this thought as we were briskly rushed to Swift Hall to receive our sea bags and then to the front steps of the unit. We were officially sworn in by the commanding officer, Captain Koehr, then said our last goodbyes to our parents, not knowing how much we would change in those five days that lay before us.

Our orientation week took place at Northwestern, with a day trip to Great Lakes Naval Station to take the swim test. Throughout the days, we carried our regulations around with us, drilling constantly through the rates, ranks, and the General Orders of a Sentry, and attended the many briefs that encompassed the important points of NROTC life. The knowledge gained at orientation was and is indispensible; without it, we wouldn’t have been nearly as prepared to transition to college and NROTC life.

The challenges of O-week were eye-opening as to what is expected of us as midshipmen. We finished orientation as self-confident individuals. It provided a good foundation to build on as we progress through college and it put into perspective our roles as future officers.

Photos
1. 4/C Midshipmen are lectured by a staff member at O-week.
2. Midshipman 4/C Kulas performs a push-up during the PRT.
Over the past semester, the Northwestern University Battalion has been conducting weekly squad competitions during physical training. The purpose of the competitions was twofold: first, to make physical training more fun, and second, to foster a competitive atmosphere between squads so that the midshipmen push themselves harder during exercises. So far, the battalion has conducted three different competitions.

The most notable of these competitions was a modified game of Capture the Flag. Instead of being tagged in from jail, or having periodic jailbreaks, in order to exit jail the midshipmen had to complete 100 push-ups and 100 curl-ups. Additionally, every minute, the physical training instructor would yell out a set of exercises, and the entire battalion had to stop and complete the exercises. The first midshipmen to finish were able to sprint for the flag while the enemy team was still finishing.

The other competitions focused more on preparing for the physical fitness assessment, but an overall atmosphere of friendly competition has risen from these competitions.

The battalion also held a Captain’s Cup competition which combined physical, mental, and leadership challenges, such as a relay, knowledge test, and shooting basketball hoops while blindfolded and led by the squad leader. MIDN 2/C Carlin’s squad won the Captain’s Cup event.

These competitions are part of the criterion used to select the Captain’s Cup winner at the end of the semester. The squad that has shown the most overall excellence in physical training, academics, military bearing, and other categories in the battalion will be named winner of the Captain’s Cup. This semester, MIDN 3/C Brachfeld’s squad was named the winner of the competition.

The 3rd annual Northwestern University Navy ROTC Veterans/Alumni Barbeque was held on the Saturday of Homecoming Weekend preceding the football showdown against rival #4 Ohio State. After the midshipmen worked incredibly hard to coordinate and set-up the event, Northwestern alumni from all years and all branches of the military began to slowly trickle in and discuss different aspects of the Navy. The topics ranged from possible engineering occupations in the Navy that midshipmen did not know existed, to the importance of dominating the Buckeyes.

Despite being met with a heavy dose of rain and thunder, the barbeque, which included an appetizing selection of freshly grilled hot dogs and burgers with a wide range of ice-cold beverages, was a complete success in many aspects. Not only did it build camaraderie within the unit, but it also served as a motivational reminder for young midshipmen, both those who are preparing to enter the fleet and those who are just beginning their journeys as 4th class, that the Navy has much more to offer than it seems. In addition, it was a more than surreal opportunity to pay our respects to the countless veterans and alumni who have sacrificed for and served our truly amazing country.
The Competition: A Quick Overview
By Midn 2/C Smith

The first annual Chicago Consortium Drill Competition was held on October 26, 2013. The Northwestern University and the Illinois Institute of Technology NROTC battalions competed in three events: Endurance Team, Color Guard, and Squad Drill. The competition began with the endurance race. Four teams, two from each battalion, conducted a five and a half mile race with multiple obstacles. Following the endurance race, the Midshipmen recovered and moved to the drill deck for the next two events. Two Color Guard teams competed and showed the hard work they have been putting into their training. Next, the four Drill Squads competed in close order drill. All of the teams showed maximum effort and demonstrated the intensity of their training for the month prior to the competition. We moved to Giordano’s for an award reception after the competition. Northwestern took first place in the Endurance Race, headed by MIDN 2/C Wessel, and in Squad Drill, headed by MIDN 3/C Brachfeld. IIT took first place in Color Guard. Overall, Northwestern placed first over IIT. The first annual competition was very successful and both battalions enjoyed themselves.

I participated in the Color Guard Competition during the Consortium Drill Meet along with MIDN 2/C Acosta, MIDN 3/C Ernst, MIDN 3/C Carlin, and MIDN 4/C Kearney. We practiced twice a week for about a month and a half before the meet. I thought we were well prepared and we looked fantastic, however, the Gunnery Sergeant in charge of the judging didn’t quite agree. Unfortunately, we lost to IIT’s color guard team. We were the only team to lose out of the three events, but we still had a great time and tried our best.

It was my first time on a Color Guard team so I was completely green going into it. I learned a lot and had fun during the whole event and practices. Once the meet started, I admittedly was a bit nervous, hoping I wouldn’t make a false move or hesitation, because it is very easy to notice on the drill deck. I had butterflies at first, but once it kicked off, the practice we put in as a team kicked in and the movements became second nature. We developed camaraderie and became a team throughout the process and that was what matters.

While we didn’t get first place, we all had a lot of fun and definitely learned a lot and grew as a team and unit. It gave me the chance to get to know my fellow midshipmen better and develop a sense of unity. We will keep practicing and putting hard work into our respective teams and hopefully bring in another win at the next drill meet.

1. The Color Guard team is judged by Marquette University’s AMOI.
2. MIDN 3/C Sabath commands his drill team, just before beginning the marching portion of the drill card.
3. MIDN 4/C Kulas marches to the cadence, followed by the other 4/C in the squad while local sea cadets visiting the unit look on.
4. MIDN 2/C Wessel and MIDN 3/C Brachfeld are presented with the drill meet trophy by Captain Koehr.

Article continues on following page
Squad Drill
By MIDN 4/C Kulas

Coming in as a 4/C, Drill Team was very unfamiliar. The movements were simple, yet required precision. The rituals were plain, yet felt cumbersome. All of us became frustrated with drill at one point or another. However, drill team taught us important lessons.

First and foremost, discipline. It requires a lot of energy to not move a single muscle, stare straight ahead, stand up straight, keep your elbows tucked in, and hands clenched tight against your pant seams. It also requires lots of attention to detail, another important skill. It can be difficult to remember all of the little things that you need to look good all while listening to orders at 0600 in a cold parking lot.

Lastly, drill team teaches one how to function as a single unit. The team must be of one mind and body to score as high as possible. If one of us isn’t quite getting it right, it is the responsibility of the team to catch them up to speed or to assist in any way possible.

My specific drill team was composed entirely of 4/C midshipmen, whereas other teams were a mix of upper-classmen and 4/C. Our drill commander, MIDN 3/C Brachfeld, also had never commanded a drill team before. Needless to say, there was a lot of work to be done with such an inexperienced team.

After many 0600 practices, extra Saturday morning practices, and special instruction from GySgt DeQuattro, we felt prepared to compete. On the day of the competition, we were first on the drill deck. We were all nervous, but confident in our abilities. After 5 minutes of performance, and almost running into a wall a few times because of the cramped competition space, we had put everything we had out there. I wouldn’t say it was the best performance, but my teammates and I were pleased with our work.

To our surprise we won the drill competition, contributing to the overall Northwestern victory over IIT in the Consortium Competition. We are all proud as a team to have overcome what seemed like so many obstacles, and take home the gold. It was all because of a motivated team and Drill Commander.

Endurance Team
By MIDN 4/C Kulas

The endurance competition was unlike anything I have competed in before. Usually fitness is only one aspect of an athletic sport. However, for this endurance competition fitness was the primary component.

Training for the endurance event involved distance running and eventually adding weight to those runs. It also included adding various calisthenics such as pushups, pull ups, burpees, mountain climbers, and bear crawls intermittently in those long distance runs. Beyond the physical aspect of fitness, training for an endurance event involves conditioning of the mind as well. Mental toughness is demanded in training and especially at race time. In the throes of a brutal training session with GySgt DeQuattro it is easy to say to yourself ‘this isn’t for me, I’m done’. However, true character emerges when a person blocks out the voice that sounds so rational during a seemingly irrational workout. Preparation mentally is an everyday occurrence and definitely was supplemented by MIDN 2/C Wessel’s motivating e-mails preceding the race date.

The race consisted of a 5.5 mile course with various stations spread throughout, such as: ammo can lifts, bear crawls, crab walks, walking lunges, team pushups, pull-ups, ammo can sprints, and running with an alice pack that had about 35 pounds of weight inside. My three-man team consisted of MIDN 4/C Carl and MIDN 2/C Wessel who was the squad leader. Working together as a team is important during a competition. Positive encouragement and communication is key to completing all of the tasks as quickly and efficiently as possible. We divided up the tasks according to each of our strengths and weaknesses. All of our hard work paid off, and our team won the competition.

Left: MIDN 4/C Carl performs pull-ups as part of the first obstacle of the Endurance Race. Team captain, MIDN 2/C Wessel, looks on in support.
The Navy and Marine Corps Birthday Ball is always a highly anticipated event in the unit. Every year, everyone in the unit gets to dress up and attend this formal, traditional, and inspiring event. Although this year was a little different, it was one of the best military balls yet. For the first time, our unit combined with the Air Force ROTC to put on a joint military ball. We spent the beginning of the evening chatting and introducing ourselves to all of the new, and also familiar faces, and then continued into the ballroom for the ceremony. There, we performed all of the ceremonies to celebrate the Navy and Marine Corps Birthdays, and got to listen to an extremely inspiring and strengthening story. Major General (ret.) John Borling of the Air Force shared his experiences from his time served, including the six years he spent as a POW. The stories he told and the lessons he taught were unforgettable and we were blessed to have him share his story with us. After the awe-inspiring speech and a delicious dinner, we got to spend the rest of our time mingling and dancing. Overall, the night was a huge success. This year’s ball, and every year’s for that matter, is a way for the unit to get together, have some fun, and celebrate our respective services.

1. The commanding officers and the guest of honor stand at the front of the room before they take part in the cake cutting ceremony.

2. The five 2/C Midshipmen smile for the camera following the ceremony.

3. Northwestern’s BATCOM, MIDN 1/C Charlotte Thayer, is escorted through the sword arch by her date, Ian Mahoney.

4. MIDN 2/C Day poses with MIDN 3/C Siracusa and 3/C Brachfeld in their evening wear after changing out of their uniforms for the night.

5. MIDN 2/C Day shows off her ROTC medals while posing for the camera with her date, Adam Udy.

6. The 1/C Midshipmen take a group photo with their dates at their last Northwestern ROTC military ball.
Alumni of Northwestern NROTC are spread throughout the United States and the world. Following are some of the latest updates.

Jules F. Scott- '41: “In 2014 I will be going to the last reunion of the crew of the USS Texas who served during WWII. The ship's being overhauled in Houston. I may be the only officer surviving (but who's counting?).” (5/13)

John W. Murbach- '44: “I couldn’t believe all the equipment the NROTC has today. We were lucky to have a mock-up bridge on the second floor. Our cruise was a few days on the USS Dover, a converted yacht with a 3” AA gun. My ear is still ringing!” (12/13)

James T. West- '45: “Not many of us left from NU Class of October 1945!” (7/13)

Frank M. Wolfe- '45: “In October I sold my house and moved to O’Connor Woods, a senior citizen place, a very nice place, to ease the work of maintaining a house, and let someone else take over all the chores…and pay the taxes!” (11/13)

C. David Wilson- '47: “Age 86, living alone in northern Maine. Engaged to be married to a Wisconsinite I have known since 1966.” (5/13)

Kenneth W. Koeritz- '54: “After my active duty naval term I spent 37 years performing engineering services on military aircraft, space weapon, lunar exploration, and land vehicle weapon systems. I retired after 30 years service with the Lockheed Martin Corporation Missiles Division as Program Manager, Fire Control Systems. In 1994 I was awarded a charter membership in the Agincourt Society sponsored by the U.S. Army for work performed on the Line-Of-Sight Anti-Tank (LOSAT) system. During retirement my wife and I traveled extensively over the back roads and through the small towns of the United States and Canada in our recreational vehicle. Currently I participate with various activities in our church such as shut-in visitation and facilitating a men’s bible study. The experiences and instruction I received from the leaders in the Northwestern University NROTC has provided me guidance and inspiration throughout my career.” (5/13)

John H. Van Deventer- '54: “Just getting older!” (5/13)

Jon L. Dressel- '56: “Director Emeritus of American Studies, University of Wales. Retired owner of largest Welsh pub in North America. Member of USS Roanoke (CL 145) Association (400 still surviving, ship was decommissioned in 1958).” (5/13)

Donald R. Fraser- '56: “At 79 I have re-qualified with the FAA and am back flying once a week. I rent a Cessna 162 Skycatcher from North Coast Air at the Santa Rosa, CA airport.” (11/13)

Donald T. Harris- '58: “Thanks again, CAPT Gulliver (and the Board) for your time and effort to help our future Naval Officers.” (5/13)


James M. Livingston- '60: “Looking forward to our next major class reunion in Spring or Fall quarter 2015.” (12/13)

Gerald D. Olson- '60: “Getting older, feeling bolder!” (12/13)

Raymond M. Thomas- '63: “I retired from U.S. government in February 2009 and I now do a lot of travelling both overseas and around the USA – enjoying it.” (6/13)


Daniel D. Edwards- '69: “Dan is in his 16th year as School Board Chairman for Virginia Beach City Public Schools serving 69,000 students with an $800 million budget and 13,000 employees.” (11/13)

Michael M. Brenner- '70: “Am enjoying navigating trolleys down the track as a Motorman at the Connecticut Trolley Museum, occasionally meeting Navy vets at the museum. Love swapping sea stories.” (12/13)

R. Lee Griffith- '70: “Lee completed 4 sprint triathlons this year and did his first two mile ocean swim in the Atlantic off the Outer Banks.” (11/13)

Mark T. Brown- '74: “CAPT Mark T. Brown, SC, USN (Ret.) is now working with the USAF at the Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo, CA.” (6/13)

Bradley J. Peterson- '83: “I visited fellow NROTC ‘83 alum Rinaldo Petterino last October I sold my house and moved to O'Connor Woods, a senior citizen place, a very nice place, to ease the work of maintaining a house, and let someone else take over all the chores…and pay the taxes!” (11/13)

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Bradley J. Peterson- '83: “I visited fellow NROTC ‘83 alum Rinaldo Petterino last month in Chicago. We reminisced about the old days and had a good evening.” (11/13)

Brian J. Gegan- '84: “Best wishes to all existing and former Midshipmen and Staff of NROTC Unit Northwestern!” (12/13)

Thomas M. Morgan- '84: “Tom Morgan’s son, Matt, was sworn in as a MIDN 4/C in the Strategic Sealift Officer Program at Great Lakes Maritime Academy in Traverse City, MI. Matt is enrolled in the Deck Officer Program.” (12/13)

William Mastoris- ‘85: “Expecting first grandchild in April ’14.” (12/13)

Stuart J. Walker- ‘87: “Engaged in USNR affiliated with the Office of Naval Research. May be another year in USNR, then time to close the book on that life chapter.” (9/13)

David J. Dietz- ‘89: “Three Northwestern University NROTC graduates serve as Navy Emergency Preparedness Liaison Officers in the reserves: CAPT Leigh Kojiro (OR), CAPT David Dietz (AZ), and CAPT Steve Lindell (IL).” (5/13)

Micah T. Samuels, ’91: “Micah and his wife, Sheryl, are living in Seattle with their two children, Sydney (11) and Georgia (9).” (1/14)

Mark E. Day- ‘92: “Promoting to CAPT on 1 December. Where did the time go? I don’t feel that old!!” (11/13)

Aaron D. Weiss ’92: “LtCol Weiss is studying Arabic in Washington, DC in preparation for is next tour as a Defense Attaché in Muscat, Oman.” (12/13)

John James- ‘98: “Major John James is currently an H46 pilot and the Executive Officer at HMM364 in Camp Pendleton. He recently returned from a 15th MEU WESTPAC deployment. He is married with a little girl on the way.” (9/13)

Kyle E. Harken- ‘02: “LCDR Kyle Harken (WCAS ‘02) is currently serving as Safety/ Admin Officer at Fleet Logistics Support Squadron Five Five on Naval Base Ventura County, Point Mugu, NAWC, CA.” (6/13)
I’ve mentioned this before, but I think I’ve set a new record. This year, I received my first 2014 calendar in the mail in early June. Before summer was over, I had received seven more calendars. Why? Because I’ve been known to give to certain charities and, apparently, some of them sell my name and address to other charities. Many of them think that if they send me some token in the mail (like a calendar or address labels) then I’ll feel obligated to send them money. I guess that worked once upon a time, but no longer.

I once made a donation to a new military-veteran-sounding charity, but when I looked them up on the Internet, I found that only a small share of what they receive in donations is actually used for the purpose of the charity. In fact, that charity was given an F rating by a recognized rating organization because only 25% of their donations made their way to helping the veterans who they were supposed to help. Fool me once…

There is a vast array of charitable organizations that need our donations. Many charities do good work in our communities and across our nation. It is often difficult to choose where to spend our scarce donation dollars. Over the years, I have eliminated many charities from my consideration on the basis of how they spend their money. Without my naming them, you probably know of charities whose CEOs and other officers make six and seven figure salaries. You likely know which ones use expensive marketing firms that gobble up the lion’s share of the money taken in. Do you really want your contribution to be used for someone’s Rolls Royce payment or country club membership?

Why not give to a charity that spends every penny of your donation on providing scholarship assistance to young men and women who are working to earn commissions and serve their country as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps? The Naval ROTC Scholarship Fund has been supporting midshipmen at the Northwestern NROTC unit since its first scholarship award in 1989. In each of the past eight years, the Scholarship Fund board of directors has designated $30,000 or more to be awarded to NU NROTC midshipmen. Even in lean years when donations don’t quite measure up to the needs of the midshipmen, the Scholarship Fund has come through to help those with a real financial need.

College tuition and room and board charges keep going up, often far beyond the expected cost of living increases. At the same time, NROTC scholarship availability is decreasing. More and more midshipmen are graduating from college with outstanding bills and loans to be paid. It seems wrong that young men and women who volunteer to serve their country in the armed forces should have to borrow money to do it. Even though the NROTC Unit and the entire national NROTC program are smaller now than we might remember from our days in the Unit, the need for supplemental scholarship assistance among NROTC midshipmen has never been greater than it is today.

We don’t solicit Scholarship Fund donations in the Crow’s Nest, but we do try to remind everyone of what we do and how we pay for it. When you receive our solicitations in the mail (or any time), you can send your donations to the Fund at 14197 Classique Way, San Diego, CA 92129. We have a new service that allows for donations via PayPal. Visit your NROTC alumni website at www.nunnrotc.org and look for the “Donate” button. You can make a tax-deductible donation with a PayPal account or with any major credit card. We also look forward to receiving your items of Alumni News that we can display on the website and forward to the NROTC Unit for inclusion in the Crow’s Nest. I’ll say it again: 100% of your donations go toward scholarship grants for midshipmen. Feel free to contact me at vicgulliver@comcast.net if you have any questions or comments. Or, you can contact any of our board members, whose email addresses appear on your alumni website. We look forward to hearing from you.

The Scholarship Fund board of directors is pleased to welcome Robert E. Shaw ’70 as a new member of the board. We look forward to working with Robert at our June 2014 board meeting.

Again, thank you for your continued support of the Scholarship Fund without which a great deal of valuable assistance to midshipmen would not be possible.
I graduated as an Ensign with a Master’s degree from NU in physical chemistry in 1951 (I spent my junior and senior years at Harvard in the NROTC, transferring to NU in 1949) and was promptly assigned to the destroyer USS Van Valkenburg (DD-656) in Norfolk, VA. The Korean War had started the previous June, so naturally we departed after an extensive overhaul and training at “Gitmo” across the Pacific to the Sea of Japan and combat against the North Korean and Chinese armies. We spent considerable time north of the 38th parallel (the “bomb line”) during which, as a Combat Information Center (CIC) watch officer, I controlled the five 5” guns firing close-in shore bombardment. Upon returning to the U. S. in late 1952 I became the Chief Engineering Officer for the rest of my 3 years of service.

In my first romantic novel, “Emmie and Roger – A Thermonuclear Romance” I go into some detail about my wartime experiences, including my time at Northwestern in the NROTC Unit. My book follows that experience with my witnessing close-up a U. S. one megaton thermonuclear weapon test off Christmas Island in the Central Pacific Ocean in 1962. Actually I saw 24 of those tests, but the 23 others were from Palmyra Island 400 miles to the northwest of Christmas. The book then goes into some detail about the Cuban Missile Crisis later that year which I try to explain based on my work as a civilian with the U. S. Air Force.

The second book, “Flight from Hanoi – Into the Terror of the Ho Chi Minh Trail” is a sequel, describing my experiences in helping to develop and get operational, again as a civilian, the McNamara Wall, which was a very serious attempt to end the Vietnam War. The concept of the “Wall” was the use of high tech sensors to allow pinpoint bombing of the North Vietnamese Army infiltrating down the Ho Chi Minh Trail to reinforce the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. My ability to contribute to this “noble” but eventually failed effort was a direct out-growth of my naval experience in engineering and management of complex military systems.

More recently, I was present at the Harvard NROTC commissioning of six men and women into the naval service in 2009 during Commencement activities when General David Petraeus gave a most stirring talk to those new ensigns. They got a true send-off into their military careers from, at that time, a highly regarded veteran of the War in Iraq!

I read the “Crow’s Nest” with great interest and hope that my experiences might provide inspiration to your Unit’s members and other graduates like me.

Richard S. Greeley (NROTC Class of 1951)
We have lost track of the following NROTC Unit alumni. If you know the whereabouts of anyone listed here, or if you know that someone listed here is deceased, please pass that information to Captain Gulliver at 1900 Franklin Dr. Glenview, IL 60026 or vicgulliver@comcast.net.

**Lost alumni from the 1930's:**
- Mr. James D. Martin, ’35
- Mr. Herbert C. Davission, ’36
- Mr. Charles F. Smith, ’36
- Mr. John H. Sandor, ’37
- LCOL Joseph A. Gray, ’39

**Lost alumni from the 1940's:**
- Mr. Kenneth F. Landis, ’40
- Mr. Joel W. Townsend, ’41
- Mr. William H. Scrivener, ’42
- Mr. Robert W. Liess, ’43
- Mr. Glenn H. Friedt, Jr., ’44
- Mr. William V. Richards, ’44
- Fr. Sherrill J. Smith, ’44
- Mr. Guy E. Thompson, ’44
- Mr. Herbert E. Blaz, ’45
- Mr. Joseph F. Carroll, ’45
- Mr. William P. Roessner, ’45
- Mr. Stanley A. Brenton, ’46
- Mr. Rodney P. Carothers, ’46
- Mr. Lawrence R. Eades, ’46
- Mr. James K. Egly, ’46
- Mr. Herbert E. Hanson, ’46
- Mr. Clovis Harrison, ’46
- Mr. Rollin H. Kimball, Jr., ’46
- Mr. Robert V. Kremer, ’46
- Mr. Richard D. McClinic, ’46
- Mr. Charles G. McGourty, ’46
- Mr. Eugene J. Minger, ’46
- Mr. William W. Montgomery, ’46
- Mr. John Barrett O’Malley, ’46
- Mr. Svend A. Secher, ’46

**Lost alumni from the 1950's:**
- Mr. Walter Arnold Smith, Jr., ’56
- Mr. Herman C. Stegen, ’46
- Mr. Robert C. Stevens, ’46
- Mr. John L. Sullivan, ’46
- Mr. Edgar W. Turner, ’46
- Mr. Edward N. Brown, II, ’47
- Mr. Kenneth A. Hansen, ’47
- Mr. William B. Keepin, ’47
- Mr. Charles J. Krippes, ’47
- Mr. Harry H. Marshall, ’47
- Mr. Charles C. Snider, ’47
- Mr. John T. Snyder, ’47
- Mr. Walter C. Waltrip, ’47
- Mr. Donald J. Weintraut, ’47

**Lost alumni from the 1960's:**
- Mr. Joseph J. Angner, ’60
- Mr. Paul Colen, ’60
- Mr. John R. (Bob) Notz, ’60
- Mr. William J. Henke, ’61
- Mr. Robert P. Stouder, ’61
- Mr. Richard C. Underwood, ’61
- Mr. Stanley J. Karp, ’61
- Mr. John E. Arms, ’54
- Mr. Leland E. Anderson, ’54
- Mr. William H. Andersen, ’54
- Mr. Albert Ottaviani, ’54
- Mr. Donald P. Brown, ’55
- Mr. Grigsby V. Gamble, ’55
- Mr. Peter E. Gilles, ’55
- Mr. Dale S. Sappenfield, ’55
- Mr. Roy W. Staggs, ’55
- Mr. John E. Barnes, II, ’58
- Mr. Robert E. Browning, ’58
- Mr. Robert E. Burns, ’58
- Mr. Richard F. Craig, ’58
- MAJ Frank L. Capin, ’59
- Mr. Lawrence H. Melin, ’59
- Mr. Gerald D. Reed, ’59

**Lost alumni from the 1970's:**
- Mr. Brooks F. Smith, Jr., ’70
- Mr. Richard F. Ingram, ’70
- Mr. David L. Marks, ’71
- Mr. Tommy E. McPherson, ’71
- Mr. William L. Barnes, ’72
- Mr. James R. Michael, ’72
- Mr. Adrian Spicer, ’72
- CAPT Timothy A. Lamphier, ’73
- Mr. John W. Rotter, ’73
- Mr. Francis E. Neir, II, ’74
- Mr. James R. Oreilly, ’74
- Mr. Ronald C. Wilkinson, ’74
- CAPT Thomas W. Crew, II, ’76
- Mr. Gordon T. Reed, ’76
- Mr. Joseph C. Davis, ’77
- Mr. Robert A. Shearer, ’77
- Mr. Richard J. Both, ’78
- Mr. Harry R. Hebblewhite, ’78
- Mr. James D. Montgomery, Jr., ’78
- Mr. Walter N. Gregory, ’79
- Mr. R. Wesley Miller, ’79
- Mr. Robert W. Thompson, ’79

**Lost alumni from the 1980's:**
- Mr. Jeffery F. Chandler, ’82
- Mr. Andrew D. Gainer, ’83
- Ms. Christina A. Hultin, ’89

**Lost alumni from the 1990's:**
- Mr. Steven R. Weisbrod, ’70
- Mr. John H. Woodard, ’70
- Mr. Gary L. Zambito, ’70
- Mr. George W. Roopie, III, ’71
- Mr. Richard P. Welch, ’72

**Lost alumni from the 2000's:**
- Mr. Timothy R. Warwick, ’81
- CAPT Susan L. Dunlap, ’84
- Mr. Christopher Hagen, ’84
- Mr. Gary B. Hughes, ’86
- CDR Steven M. Jaeger, ’86
- Mr. Bartholomew R. Williams, ’87
- Mr. David E. Perko, ’89
- Mr. Daniel L. Smith, ’89
- Ms. Christopher A. Solee, ’89

**Lost alumni from the 2010's:**
- Mr. Mitchell K. Hall, ’05
- Capt Patrick R. Tierney, ’05
- Mr. David F. Kuntz, ’08

**Lost alumni from the 2020’s:**
- ENS Erin M. Benjamin, ’13
- ENS Ellen M. Burkmier, ’13