



On more than one occasion while at PCP you went to sick bay for multiple reasons: feeling sick and dizzy, having bumps on your chest, and sore feet. You were placed on 24 hours of limited duty for feeling dizzy and sick. The other visits for bumps on your chest and sore feet resulted in you being returned for full duty. On 20 May 1986, after being in PCP for 58 days, you were notified of pending administrative separation by Enlisted Level Separation (ELS) for failing PCP. After you waived your procedural rights, your commanding officer recommended an ELS by reason of unsatisfactory Entry Level Performance and Conduct. On 28 May 1986, a medical board determined there was no problem with your symptomatic flat feet, adding you could be processed for administrative separation for ELS. The discharge authority concurred with the recommendation and directed discharge by ELS. On 30 May 1986, you were discharged.

The Board carefully reviewed your application and considered all potentially mitigating factors to determine whether the interests of justice warrant relief in your case in accordance with the Wilkie Memo. These included, but were not limited to, your desire to have your characterization of service based on your contentions that, you did not know Marines could not have flat feet and were discharged due to having flat feet. The Board further noted that, aside from your application, you did not submit advocacy letters or post-service documents to be considered for clemency purposes. Based upon this review, the Board concluded these potentially mitigating factors were insufficient to warrant relief. Accordingly, given the totality of the circumstances, the Board determined that your request does not merit relief.

You are entitled to have the Board reconsider its decision upon submission of new matters, which will require you to complete and submit a new DD Form 149. New matters are those not previously presented to or considered by the Board. In this regard, it is important to keep in mind that a presumption of regularity attaches to all official records. Consequently, when applying for a correction of an official naval record, the burden is on the applicant to demonstrate the existence of probable material error or injustice.

Sincerely,

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Executive Director

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