

POLARIS







High Flight

By John Gillespie Jr.

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds-and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of wheeled and
soared and swung

High, High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through the footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.

And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand,



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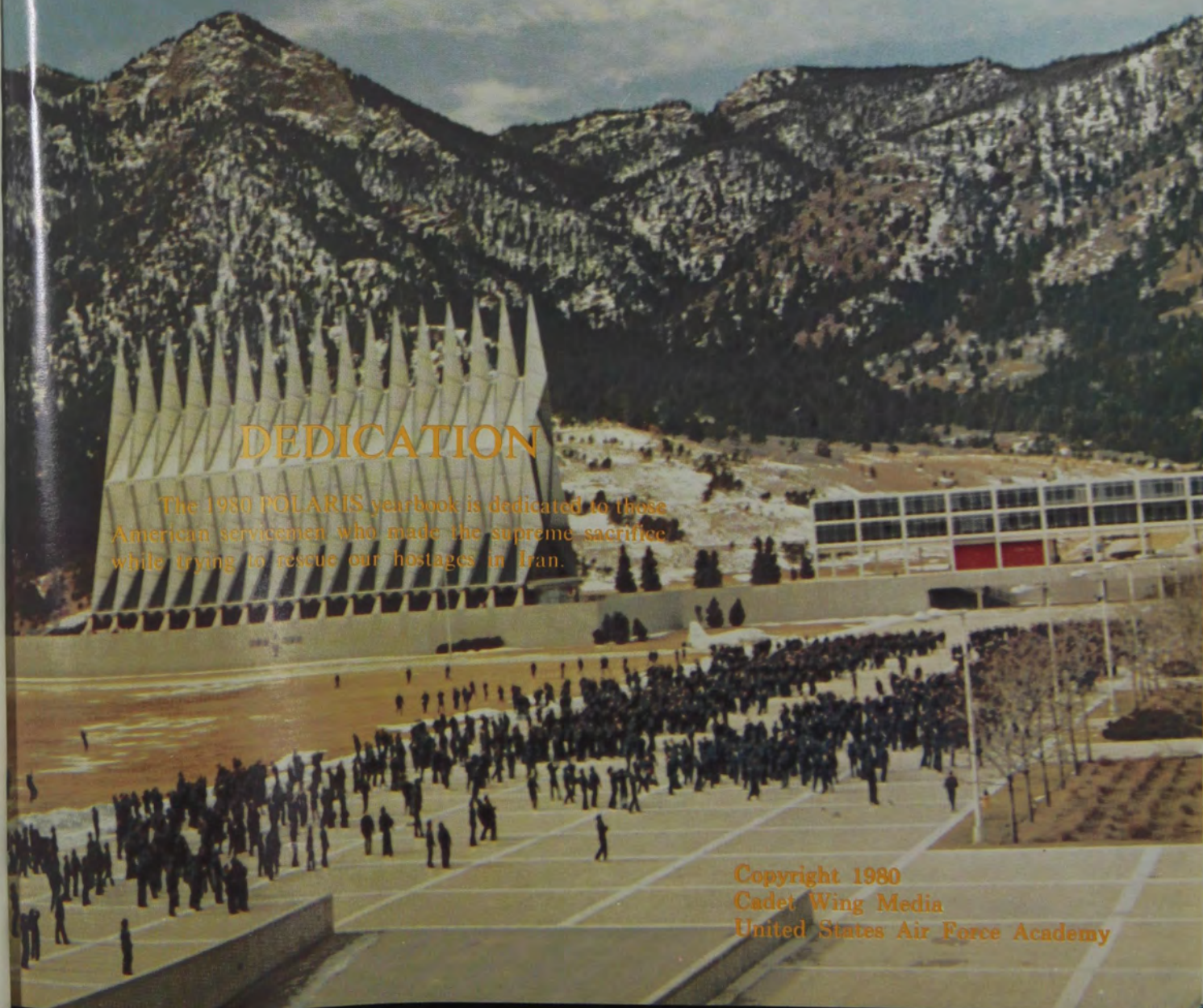
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DEDICATION

The 1980 POLARIS yearbook is dedicated to those American servicemen who made the supreme sacrifice while trying to rescue our hostages in Iran.



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1980 AND BEYOND

As we enter the new decade, society as well as the Air Force Academy has begun to realize that change is imminent. These changes can be seen directly with each year's entering class. As Vietnam had a marked effect on classes from the early and mid-seventies, Iran will probably change some attitudes in the next few classes also.

Our theme in this year's POLARIS centers around 1980 and the changes forthcoming at the Academy, and how these changes will coincide with societal changes. This is a forward-looking yearbook as can be seen in the sketch at left. With new technological innovations, comes renewed interests in looking beyond the present capabilities of man and his machines, and looking towards space travel via the shuttle, harnessing the sea for its wealth and resources, and creating harmony amongst all the peoples of our world.

Donald N. Myers
Co-Editor
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At times, this may sound very idealistic; however, my faith in fellow man is optimistic. I have gained that faith from the cadets I have known over the past four years; young people who will be the backbone of tomorrow's society. If you have lost respect for your classmates over the four years, or have become apathetic, or worse still, just do not care about anything that happens anymore — stop. Remember that your children will criticize our generation the same way we chastise our parents' generation, unless we are willing to make and accept the changes that are occurring now.

The staff of the 1980 POLARIS has tried to show some of the changes that are experienced by each and every cadet over four years at the Academy, and preview some post-graduation avenues to follow.

We have made minor changes in format, but hopefully there is something in the book for all who read it.

Good luck to all in any endeavor you pursue.

Steven R. Drew

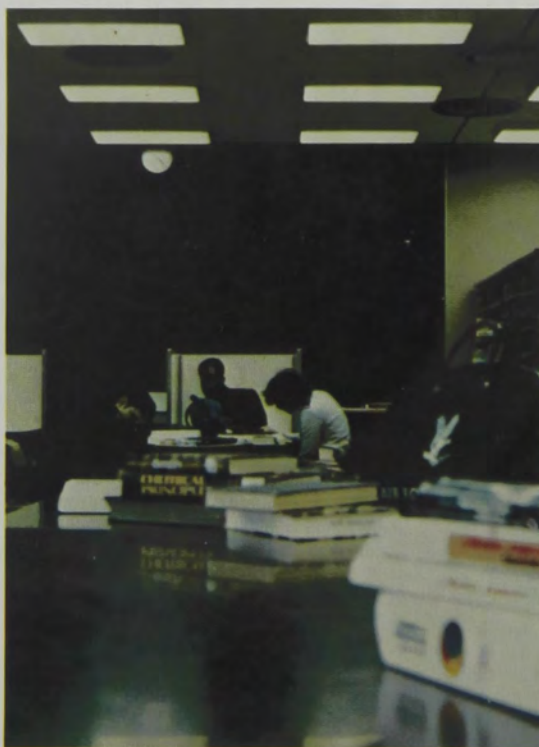
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“.....’tis a privilege to live in”

COLORFUL

—So says the Colorado Springs Sun on the front page of every morning paper. When I landed in a brown, hot, area four years ago, however, I would not have called Colorado “colorful.” But the first morning I woke-up during BCT, I saw (during a few seconds that the upperclassmen weren’t around) a piece of the Rockies in my back yard; and it was enough to begin a true appreciation for Colorado.

During SERE and on the weekend ski trips, we couldn’t help but understand why the natives brave the harsh winters, and why so many out-of-state vacationers end up residing here. Many of us became weekend “mountain men,” and almost all of us spent time getting to know just how beautiful Colorado really is.

After my short four years, I have to admit that the people and the natural surrounding definitely made it a *privilege* to live in Colorado.



Sunrise on Highway 7



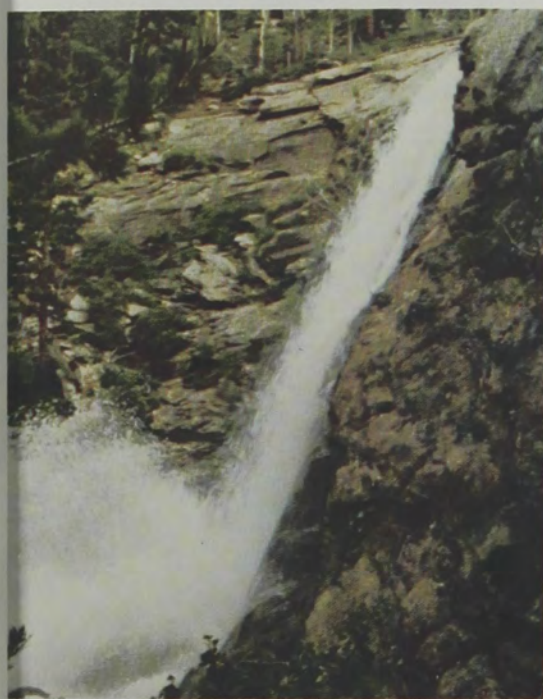
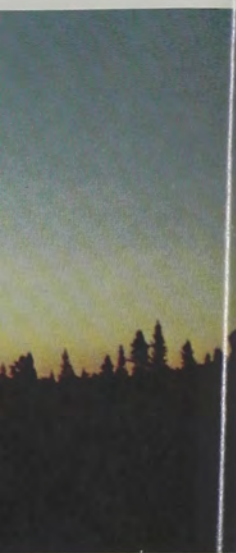
Garden of the Gods



Deer near Loch Vale

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Bridal Veil Falls



photos by Kathy Hauschild

Cloud-speckled Rockies



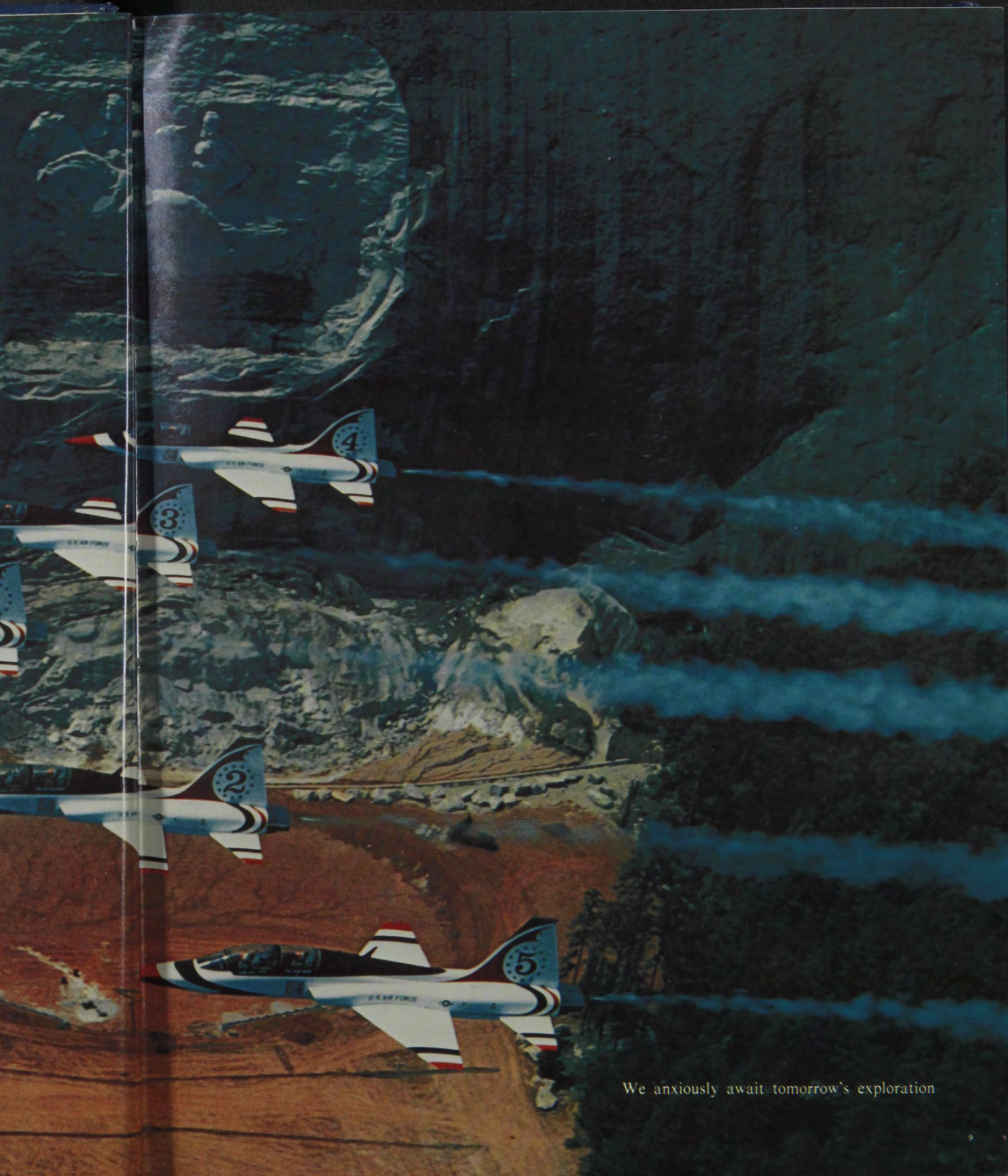
Bierstadt Lake



A neighborhood sunset

The past etched in stone was the beginning of today's
flight . . .





We anxiously await tomorrow's exploration

The Continuum . . .

Fourthclassmen

Usually referred to as "four degrees," "doolies," or even "freshmen," we inherit the bottom rung and struggle to the top. They - the infamous "they" - start us out by shaving our heads, taking away our cars and girlfriends or boyfriends, eliminating the decision of what to watch on TV or listen to on the stereo, telling us we can't have water in our sinks or trash in our trash cans, and letting us know (time after time) that we are no longer kings.

How we exist:



falling-in



spirit missions

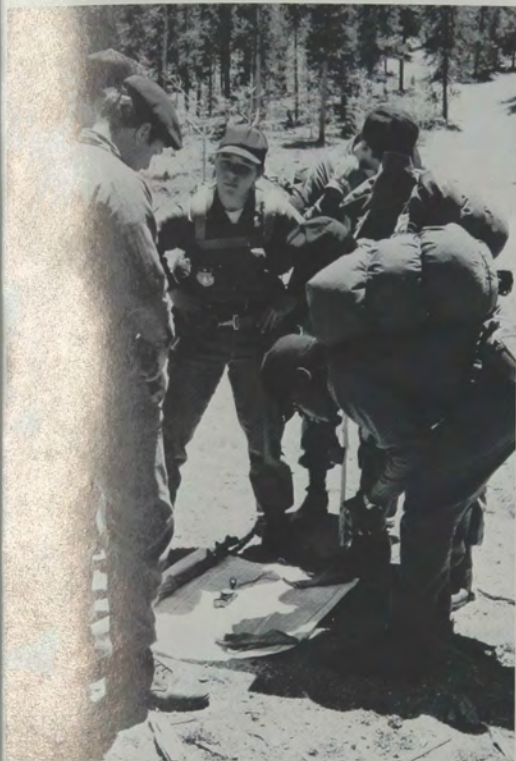


preparing for SAMI

and dream about being . . .

THIRDCLASSMEN

"Three smokes," "three degrees," or "sophomores" are a notch above the freshmen; however, it seems that very little changes. As a matter of fact, there are many jobs and details that take even more time, and the excuse that "he's only a doolie" no longer applies for failures.



SERE survival training



conducting Hell Week

What we do:



exciting life of the CQ

but soon we'll be . . .

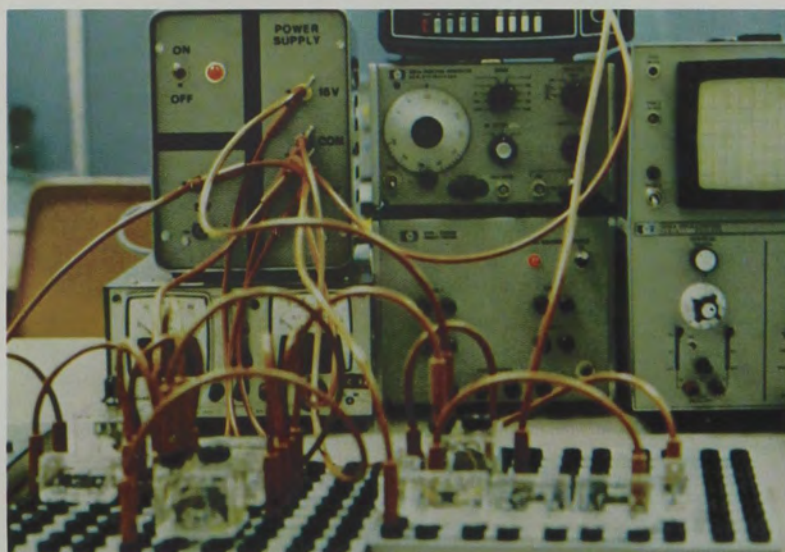
SECONDCCLASSMEN

Ah, yes, we can at last begin to see a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel. We take more major's courses and less make-us-a-better-person core. Some of the freedom that we had before entering the Academy has returned. And we are transitioning into the shoes of the leaders after understanding (quite well) the role of the follower.

Our year includes:



getting our beloved cars



the infamous EE 310 lab



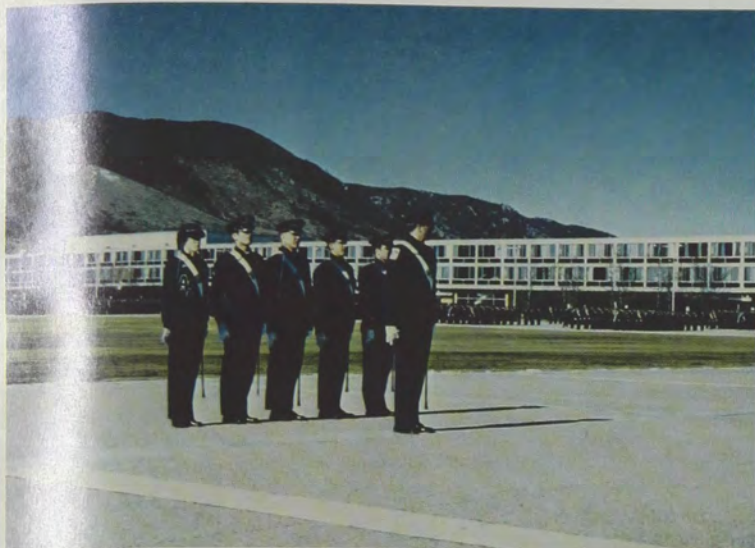
Ring Dining Out

as we become . . .

FIRSTCLASSMEN (it sounds so good!)

Most call us 'firsties' or 'seniors,' but that's only because if they called us what we truly are - gods - we might have to buy new \$25.00 hats. (However, we *do* walk on water). Anyway, our rooms can now be as plush as we like - with our own TV; we can come and go (almost) as much as we please; dates are reinstated; and the door to the "real" Air Force is cracked.

Typical experiences:



leading the Wing



swearing in - our commission



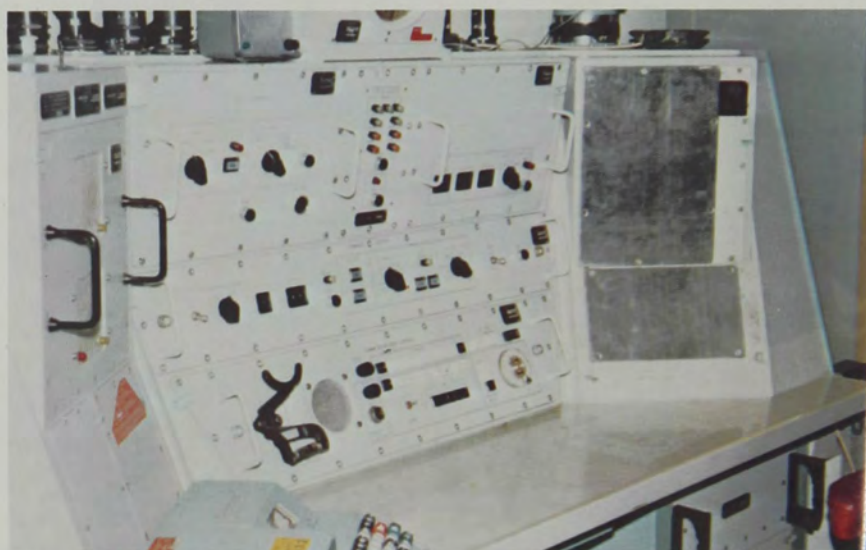
GRADUATION!

finally, we are . . .

OFFICERS

As soon as we pin on our "butter bars," we again inherit the bottom rung and have to struggle to the top. It won't be anything nearly as bad as being a Basic or four degree, but we will still be pretty green for awhile, and the learning process will start all over again. Something tells me, however, that we will enjoy this climb a lot more. Well, at least we won't have to look forward to eating at Mitch's every morning!

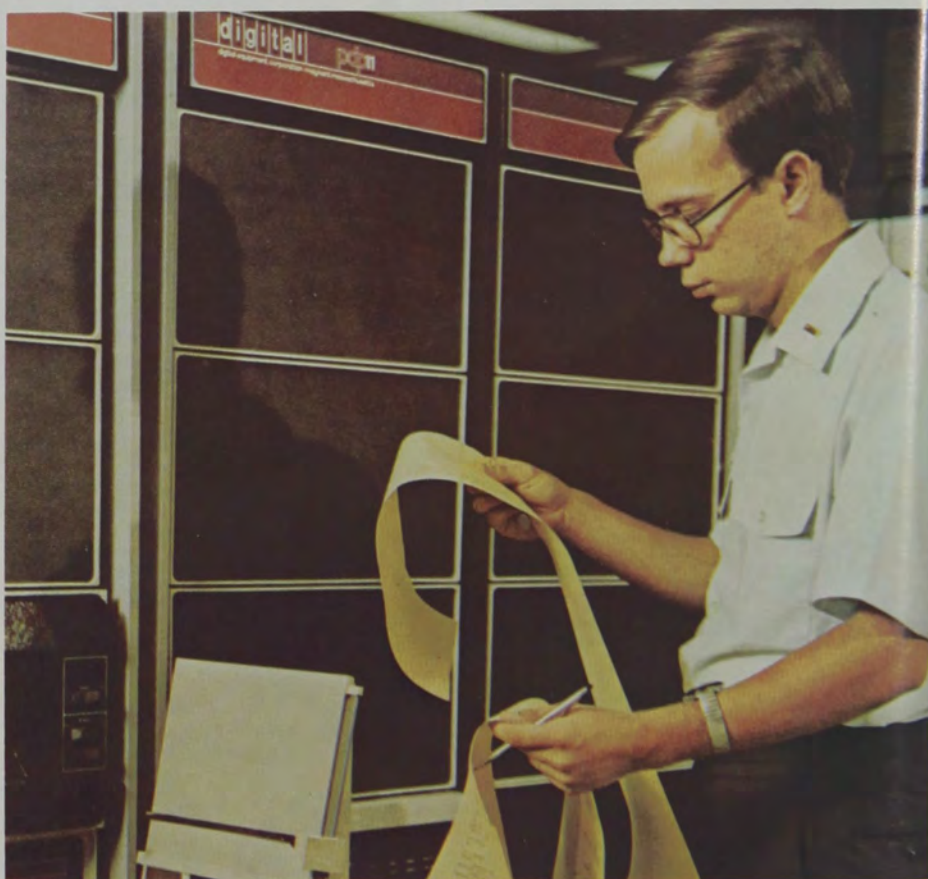
Our jobs:



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navigator finding the way



research and development

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process will start all
to look forward to



the famed base civil engineer



pilot training - another beginning



the thankless job of the SP

and on it goes . . .

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As with previous years, the Academy Crest on the reverse side of the ring remains the same. The Crest is always worn towards the heart after graduation to symbolize the fact that the Air Force should be nearest to you, while the Class Crest is worn towards the heart prior to graduation, showing that your class is most important to you while you are a cadet.

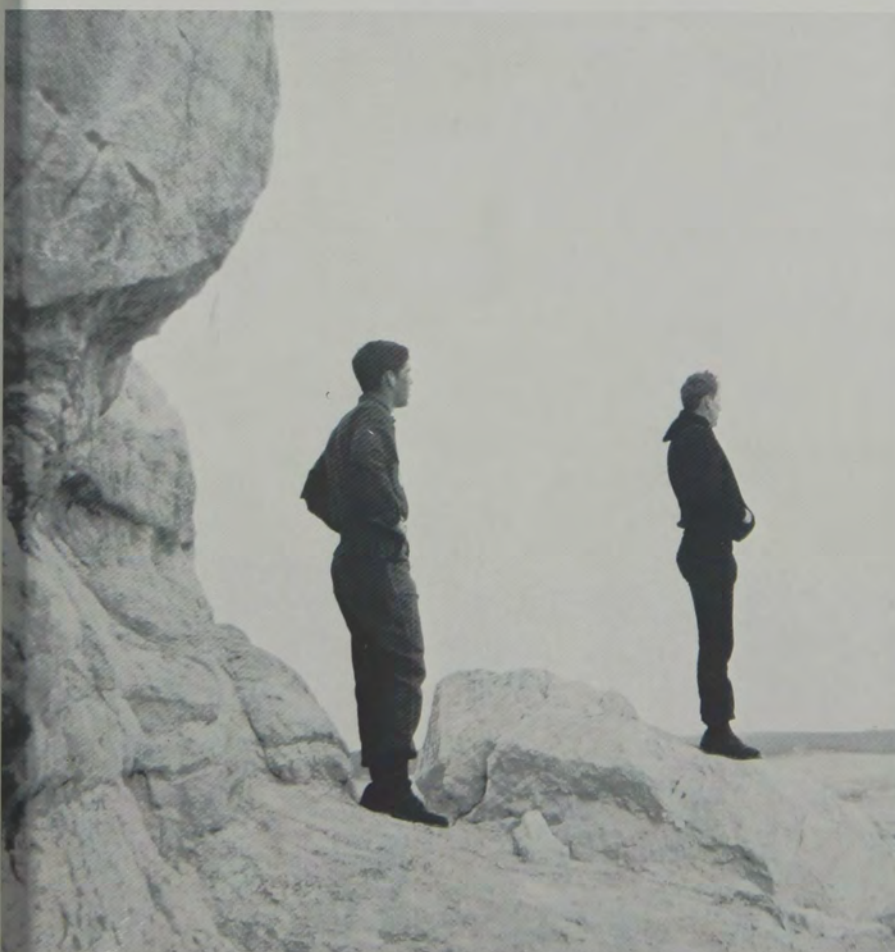




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Assuming the present seniors will require about twenty years to ascend to positions where they will be creating policy, we are talking about the year 2000. What knowledge and character will the Air Force require in the twenty-first century? No doubt that technology will encompass people and institutions even more than today. In the conventional sense of doing, "it" will do more and we shall do less. But we will require people who understand how to manage it.





"In the Air Force we shall probably need officers who know more about objects in flight than officers who fly. One hopes the managers of the space age will use technology to make and remake the world in forms more acceptable to the human. Without the lessons of a usable past, the future may be dismally efficient."

Alfred Kern
DVP/DFENG
1979-1980

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

cards had to be marked
there were class 6 CDB's
firstie rooms looked like doolie rooms
comp sci had labs at night.
the windows towards the west were glass
only firsties owned cars (legally)
recognition week was Hell Week
doolies sat up in Mitch's the whole year
T-41 was a senior course
there were no women in 3rd or 4th group
ATOs trained doolies
we marched to dinner
milkshakes came in cartons
we got flooded out of Jack's Valley
the Penthouse in Vandenberg "came alive" after 2300
there were 6 academic periods instead of 7
issue sneakers were black Pro-Keds
cadre wore "intimidating" berets during BCT
the long sleeve dark blue shirt was the winter uniform
the collars on athletic jackets were blue, not black
Hell Week was at the end of the year
you had to take your commitment twice
seniors did not have to look up the menu
seniors got priority in finals schedules
we had it "our way" in BCT

Operation ECHO was a "viable alternative"
basics yelled, "kill, kill, blood makes the grass grow"
it took two years to make it past element sgt.
obnoxious cheers were legal
"the" food fight (Walter Cronkite did!)
class rings were gold
5% was exorbitant interest on a car loan
June Week fell in June
only seniors ran aerobics
the whole Wing went down with the Swine Flu
the blizzard of '77 closed school for three days
it was a weekday ODP, not an AOC authorization
women wore Montgomery Ward's terry cloth bathrobes
SAMI's were the sitdown type
490 students jumped out of U-4's (Dwight Eisenhower's old planes)
breakfast was mandatory for all cadets
the "ante" was upped
USAFA sweat tops had no hoods
lacrosse was an intramural sport
'80 was not just another crest on the wall
only 3rd classmen served CCQ
athletic events required freshmen to attend
there was a group social actions officer
you could sign-in your friends
we had triple treats



IME

Major Toby Hughes, an American fighter pilot, looking retrospectively upon the Vietnam conflict expressed his admiration for the dedication of American airmen in that struggle:

"Whatever you choose to believe, remember this: The men who fought the air war did so in the finest tradition of the American Fighting Man. They were the epitome of the credo 'Duty well performed; Honor in all things; Country before self.' There was little personal glory in this one, and they knew it. In thankless effort they carried the fight to the enemy, more than a million times over, with the passing of time recorded in missions flown, and the cost recorded in comrades not returned. Yet, despite these things, despite lives and vilification from their own countrymen, despite frustrating restraints, despite air defense unmatched in the history of aerial warfare, they flew and fought. And they almost pulled it off. The world will never know how close they came to winning. Their courage, loyalty, and patriotism is a matter of record, and is never to be questioned. And when the call comes again as it will, 'Who shall I send, and who will go for us?' they, those who follow in their footsteps, will answer as they always have: 'Here am I; send me.'"

In January 1973 a peace treaty was signed ending American participation in the war in Southeast Asia. Officially, on May 12, 1975 Cambodia seized the U.S. Naval Vessel SS Mayaguez and held it. General Louis L. Wilson, Jr. Commander in Chief, PACAF wrote:

"At the heart of the matter, of course, was not the size of the military operation but the implications of the ship's seizure with respect to U.S. credibility and self-respect . . . The brazen, unprovoked seizure of the ship . . . was widely viewed as an arrogant affront - an act founded upon the belief that the United States lacked the will or ability to act decisively in even a minor incident."

By noon of May 15 nearly 230 marines and US crewmen had been deposited on Koh Tang, a small island in the Gulf of Thailand where the crew members of the Mayaguez were believed to be held. For his part in the rescue of those 230 Americans from Koh Tang, Capt. (then 1st Lt.) Donald Roy Backlund, a 1971 Force Academy graduate, was awarded the coveted Force Cross. Captain Backlund, killed 29 August 1971 on his final A-10 checkride at Davis-Monthan AFB, a man, who, when the question was asked, did

IMMEMORIAM

by Joyce Rothleder, '82

American fighter pilots sitate to answer, "Here I am; send me." the Vietnam conflict. dedication of American

ieve, remember this! r war did so in the rican Fighting Man. he credo "Duty well ngs: Country before al glory in this one, ss effort they carried than a million times, ecoreded in missions ed in comrades not things, despite lives own countrymen, despite air defenses aerial warfare, they ost pulled it off. The close they came, d ty, and patriotism s ver to be questioned as it will, "Who for us?" they, and otsteps, will answer am I; send me." ly was signed off n the war in South 9-5 Cambodia. Mayaguez and her re Commander in Chi

The success story did not end with graduation. Backlund continued his formal education and received Master's Degree in history at the University of Arizona. On active duty, Backlund was named MAC's major officer of the year and completed Squadron Officer School as a distinguished graduate. The year 1975 and the Mayaguez incident found Backlund with the 40 Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron in Nakhon Phanom AB, Thailand. Backlund piloted one of four AR helicopters available for the rescue of American forces pinned down by heavy concentrations of hostile Cambodian soldiers on Koh Tang. Earlier that day - May - eight of the nine helicopters depositing marines on the island had either been lost or severely damaged as to be unflyable. The situation for the marines and airmen on Koh Tang became grimmer by the minute as nightfall approached with no observable abatement of enemy activity.

"Alarmed by the fact that daylight was nearly gone and disabused by the frustrating delays, Backlund radioed the FAC and in no uncertain terms summed up the urgency of the situation. It was time, he insisted, to get the action going to put in some heavy, well-placed ordinance and root out an enemy who had been thwarting recovery attempts all day." Later that day, "Lt. Backlund made a low-level, high speed run into the beach, saw the survivors pop their marking smoke, and swung the helicopter's tail around toward the beach . . . Despite the cumulative efforts of

daylong airstrikes, and the fact that three helicopters were spewing mini gun fire up and down the length of the tree line, enemy resistance was almost fanatical. At one point Cambodian Soldiers, seeing the marines escaping from their grasp, stormed the helicopter and attained handgrenades range . . . Only when the crew was sure that all twenty-five marines and airmen were aboard did they signal Lt. Backlund to pull out.

Recalling the Mayaguez incident, Backlund, in a film prepared to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Air Force Academy, stressed the importance of preparation.

"One day there was peace and the next day there was war, and there was no time to get in shape. There was no time to relearn your procedures. There was no time to study the things you should have been studying all along."

Also in 1975, Backlund, and his classmate Lt. Ronald Theodore Rand, were named co-recipients of the Jabara Award for their part in the Mayaguez incident. Following his tour in Thailand, Capt. Backlund was selected for fixed wing training and given his choice of aircraft to fly. He selected the A-10 stating, "I guess when you get right down to it, I'm a mudslinger at heart and I love the treetops!" Capt. Backlund was selected for promotion to Major 3 years below the zone but died in an aircraft accident on his final A-10 checkride. He left behind his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Backlund, two sisters, and a host of devoted friends.

Of particular significance to Capt. Backlund was a quote by Winston Churchill.

"There comes a time in every man's life when he is called upon to do something very special for which he and only he has the capabilities, has the skills and, has the necessary training. What a pity if the moment finds the man unprepared."

In the steel and marble morning chill we stand watching the flag climb briskly, and reaching the top of the staff descend, slowly, fitfully to rest at half-mast. And we ask ourselves in the glare of yet another brilliant Colorado sunrise, for whom does this flag fly today? Today it flies for one of us, for a tall, soft-spoken man who grew up in this institution, it flies for a hero; not by virtue of a tragic, premature death; but rather, heroic in the way that he lived, and for the quiet dedication in his heart. It flies today for a man, who when the moment came, was not found unprepared.



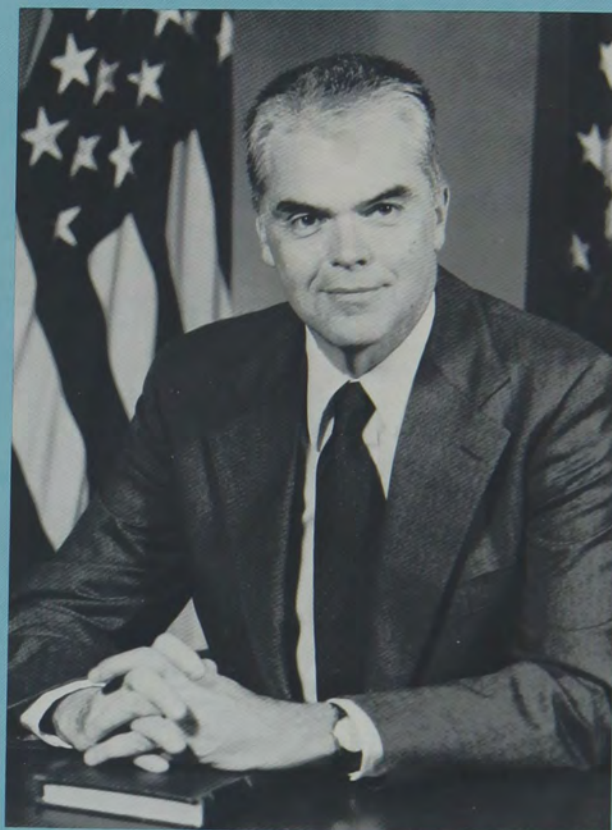
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President Jimmy Carter

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Harold Brown



Secretary of the Air Force
Hans Mark



Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
General David C. Jones



Chief of Staff, USAF
General Lew Allen



Lt. Gen. K. L. Tallman
Superintendent, USAFA

Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Richards
Commandant of Cadets



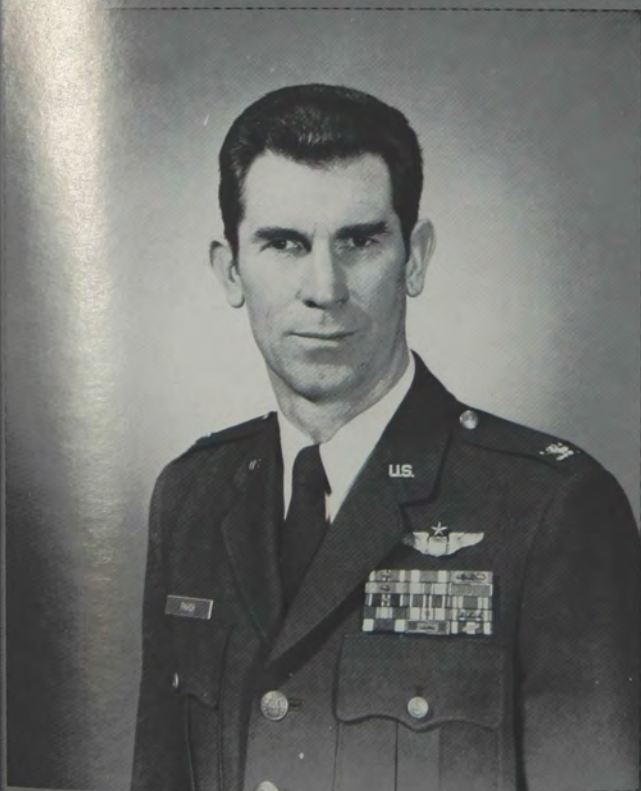
Fallman
USAFA



Billy J. Rhoten
Commandant



Col. Kent Montavon
Deputy Commandant for the
Cadet Wing



Col. Michael D. Pavich
Deputy Commandant for Military
Instruction



Col. Joseph L. Coates
Deputy Commandant for
Operations





BED CHECK CHARLIE
Charles Coombs, '77(Bronze)

MILITARY

Editor: Charlie Ringo, '80

RECONDO



Explosives are fun!



One never forgets the cramped atmosphere of an armored personnel carrier.

Patrolling and push-ups, LAWS and low-crawling and similar activities are enjoyed each summer by the more machoistic cadets. RECONDO is taught by NCOs at Fort Carson. RECONDO includes mountaineering, weapon training and patrolling. Presenting such challenges as rappelling down cliffs at night and attacking a position through tear gas, cadets gain leadership experience and self-confidence, as well as a deep appreciation for the ground-pounding grunt. RE-CON-DO!!

Photo by Rick Vollmer



Recondo Vollmer takes a break.

Photo by Kyle Byard



UNDERWATER DEMOLITION TRAINING



We expected some Physical Training in the morning, plenty of diving, lots of San Diego sun in the afternoon, and Tiajuana on the weekends. The Navy decided otherwise . . . The obstacle course was a combination of the Academy's obstacle and assault courses. We had runs through the sand dunes with an instructor we nicknamed "the Gazelle", we fought four-foot surfs during raft races, and we even had a Hell Week.

There were also some fantastic times. We performed high-speed cast-and-recovery, rapelling, emergency submarine ascents, and some beautiful diving. Each of us gained a unique experience those three weeks, and we were trained by some unbelievable men that we all respect: men who wear the navy trident. HOO-YAH!



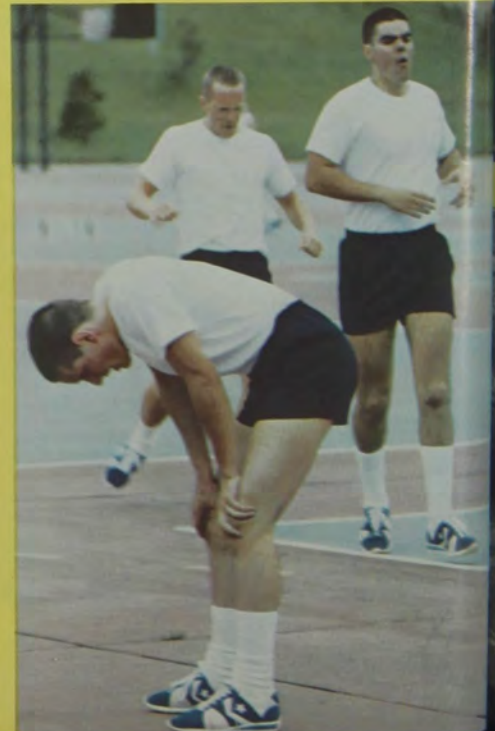
Basic Cadet Training



There is no escape . . .

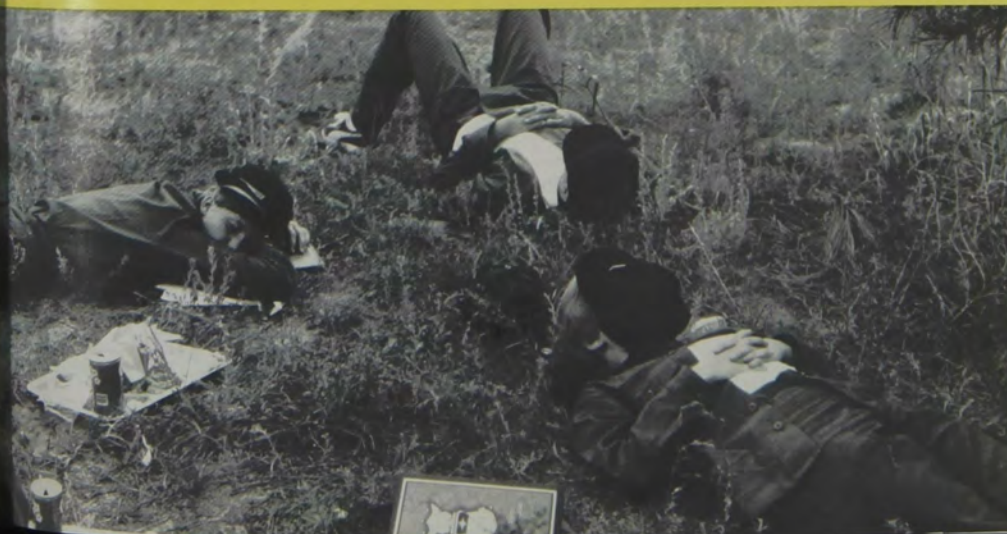


"What's for dinner, boys?," growls C1C Harper





Basics march to the parade grounds to receive their shoulder boards.



Basic cadets get a welcome break at the Chaplains' Picnic



"You have to be on MY assault course."



A cadet is accepted into the Cadet Wing.



Survival Escape Resistance Evasion



These compound guards almost look friendly.

A constantly changing program, SERE will include a longer land navigation training in the future. But, comrade, the trek will still be the trek, and if you're captured, well . . .

SOARING



Mike Skaff relates to Tim Collins how, at 30,000 feet and Migs all around, he soared to safety.

Photos by Rich Wright





From its humble beginnings as a club early in Academy history, the soaring program has blossomed into a full-scale operation which cranked out 15,000 sorties in 1979. Due to further expansion of the program, the fall of 1980 will see soaring as a part of the academic schedule for the first time, with flying during class time. The recent past has seen the addition of five Schweizer sailplanes to the Academy's already impressive squadron, and the tail insignia on the newest member, the high performance SGS/1-34, sums up the program - Sierra Hotel.

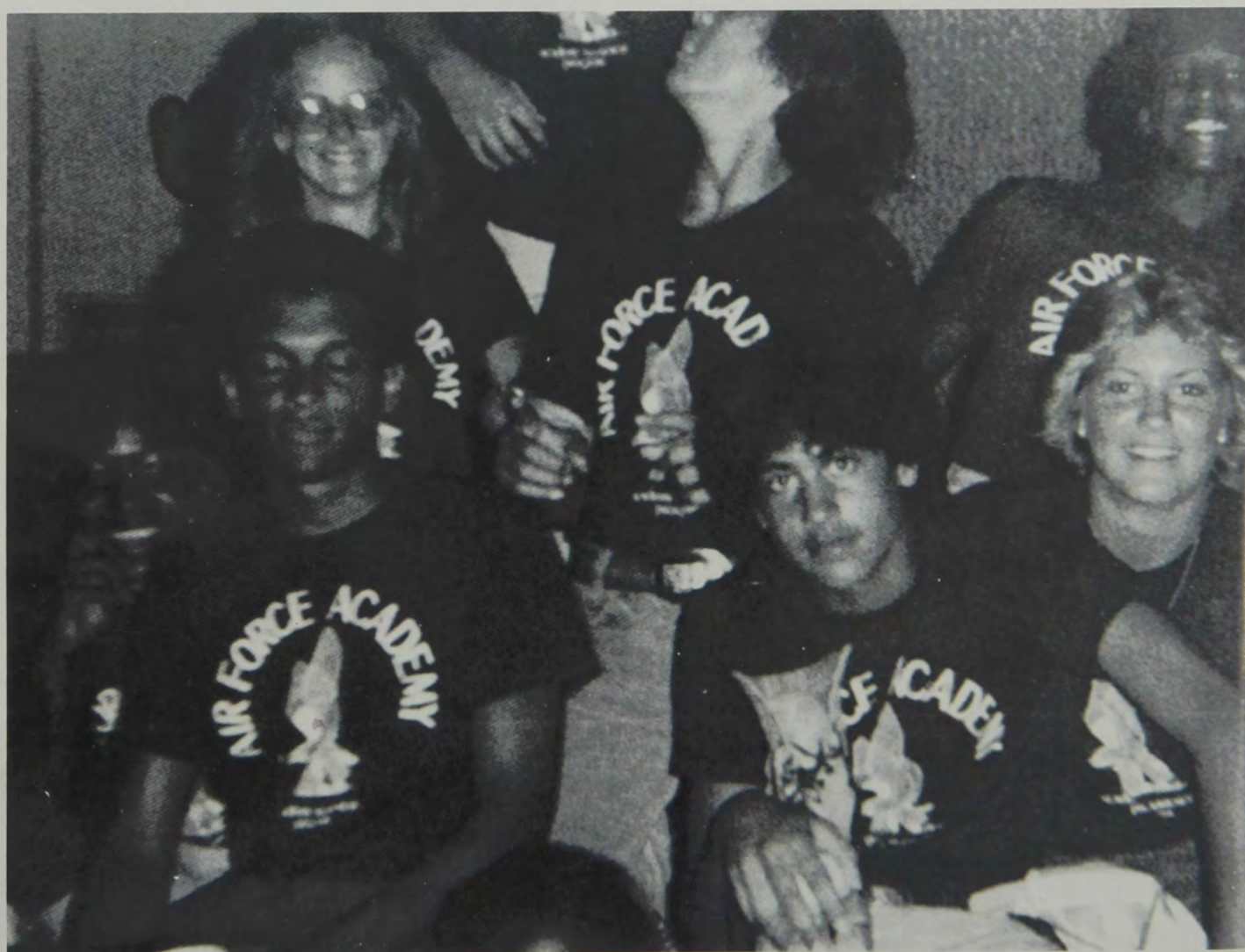


Below left: Mike Downs is still waiting for his stomach to come back to earth.





Cadets enjoy the great outdoors at Philmont, (while panning for gold).



Members of the Academy Awareness group pose for a picture.

OTHER PROGRAMS



Besides the major summer programs, a variety of smaller programs benefit cadets. Among these are Philmont Scout Camp, Boys' and Girls' State, Academy Awareness, Manpower Unlimited, and, of course, R-flight. Most of these are service programs, providing assistance to various youth groups throughout the country. Although they keep cadets busy, these programs are among the most relaxed that the Academy offers.



Above top: Time out for a little fun. Above bottom: Soaking up some rays at Philmont. Above right: Everyone's favorite program . . . Summer Academics!



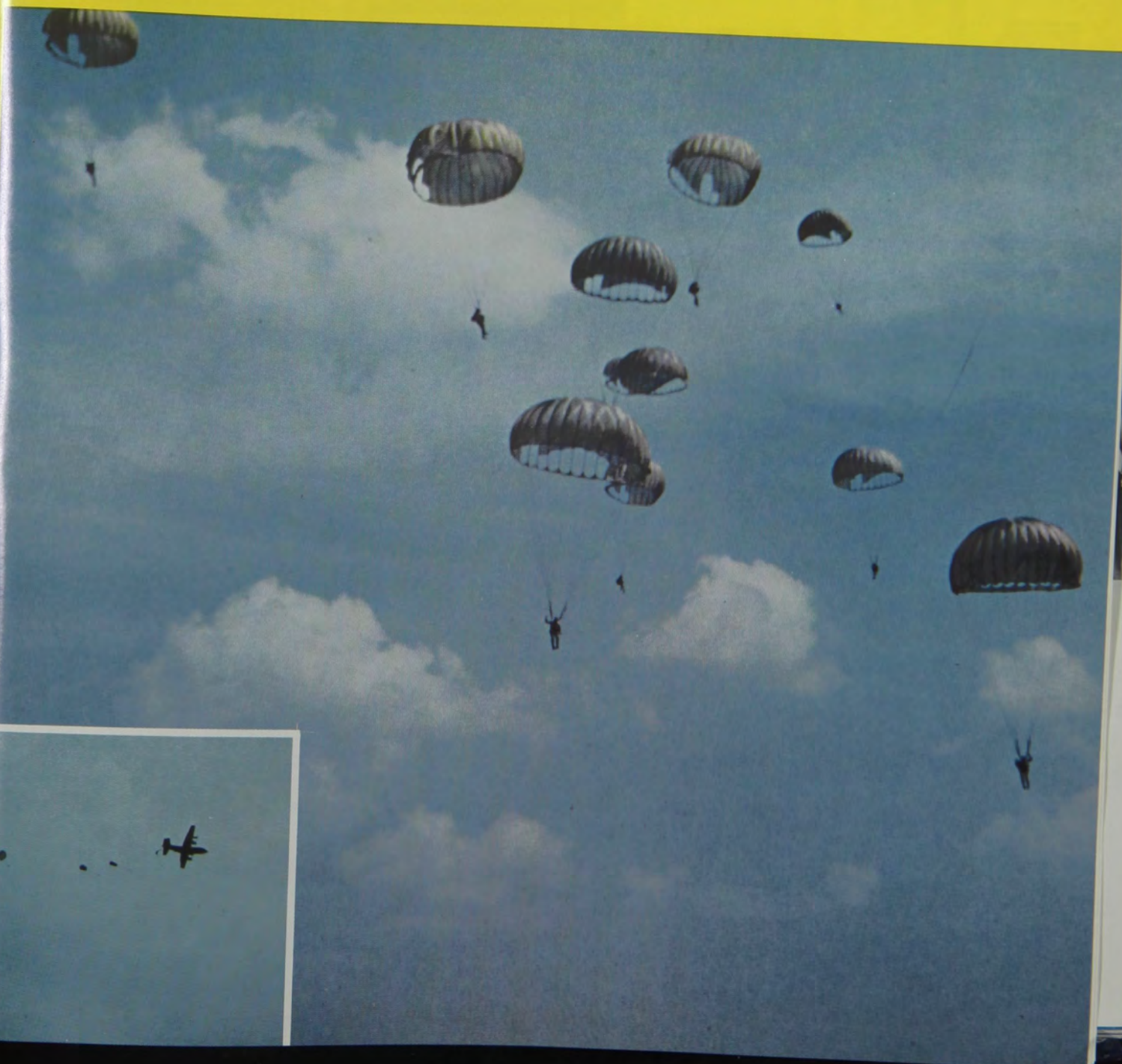
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Rangers.

Above, morning inspection and exercises. At near right, a mock aircraft exit. At far right, the 250 foot tower.



AIRBORNE!

Every summer, cadets have the opportunity to earn their jump wings through the Army's Airborne Paratrooper program at scenic Fort Benning, Georgia. Under the watchful eye of the feared "Black Hats," cadets complete the rigorous training with five static-line jumps including a combat equipment jump, and usually a night jump. After three weeks of "dropping for ten" some jumpers feel they can do everything—even tree landings! "Saw-dust pits," "Pole-man," "Hit it!" "Blood Wings," and "Push-ups" should evoke fond memories for all true Airborne Rangers.



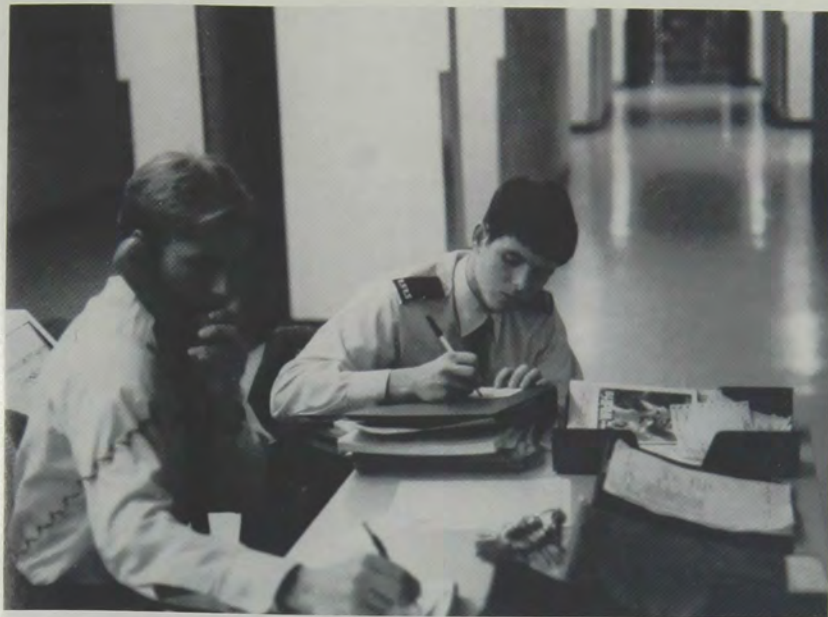
MARCH TO LUNCH



Top: Tom Heemstra leads the
Cellar Ratz to Mitchell Hall.
Middle: 26th Squadron trudges by
the dining hall. Below: Vice Wing
Commander Dan Adams marches
Wing Staff.



CCQ AND COMMAND POST



Top left: Roger Yeshnik and Doug Shetler serve as cadets-in-charge of quarters. Left: Gregg Nesemeier and Steve MacDonald suffer from mild paranoia (or is it extreme boredom?) as they serve Command Post duty. Above: Major Ed Farrell enjoys the honor of being the Officer-in-Charge.

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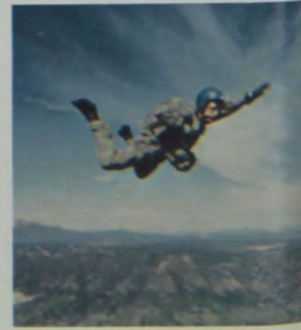
"I'm your jumpmaster, FOLLOW ME!"



Left, Sgt Marty Jones critiques C2C Grace Battaglia

Above, student in AM490 training harness practices arch.

Far right, MSgt Mike Copple presents award to AM490 graduate.



FALL



SKIES CALL . . .

THAT'S ALL.

F.F. Second Eternity
by Bob Carroll

The door opened and the rush of wind that I had wanted to feel for a month now took my breath away.

I heard the jumpmaster give the command "stand by" to the first two jumpers — I was the third. I saw them move to the tail of the aircraft and in the next moment they disappeared into the rushing air outside.

The pilot banked the aircraft so violently that it looked as if it was "standing" on its wingtip.

As suddenly as the turn began, it ended. The only difference was that the Mitchell Hall box lunch I had just consumed began to move around in my stomach like a herd of frightened cattle.

The jumpmaster looked at me and bellowed "stand by." The next thing I knew I was at the tail of the aircraft. The door I was about to jump out of loomed larger than ever before.

When I looked out, it was like looking through a fish-eye lens, there seemed to be no end to the expanse outside the door.

I heard "go" and I was outside the aircraft screaming my count sequence, but I could not hear anything. I was terrified.

I fell for an eternity, feeling nothing, then I heard my count, looked down, pulled my ripcord and saved my life.

When I received my critique for the jump, the eternity I fell was 7.7 seconds.

I strode to the parachute loft as fast as I could. I couldn't wait to terrify myself again.



3RD LIEUTENANT



Three-week summer programs scatter cadets across the United States and the world, letting them search for the "real" Air Force at over 36 bases. "To provide cadets with an insight and exposure to leadership and military personnel and the day-to-day operations of Air Force units . . . so reads the mission statement of Operation Non-Comm. The 3rd Lt statement is similar. While Non-Comm is intended to give thirdclassmen appreciation for the airman's role, 3rd Lt exposes second and firstclass cadets to a junior officer's duties.



At Hill AFB, Chuck Miller shows off his dream machine.

photo by Tom Tomars

OPERATION NON-COMM



HEY KID! ARE YOU
TRYIN' TO SAY YOU
WANT A RIDE?

Artwork by Yogi Temple



photo by Tom Tomaras



Sunshine and partying are an integral part of Non-Comm

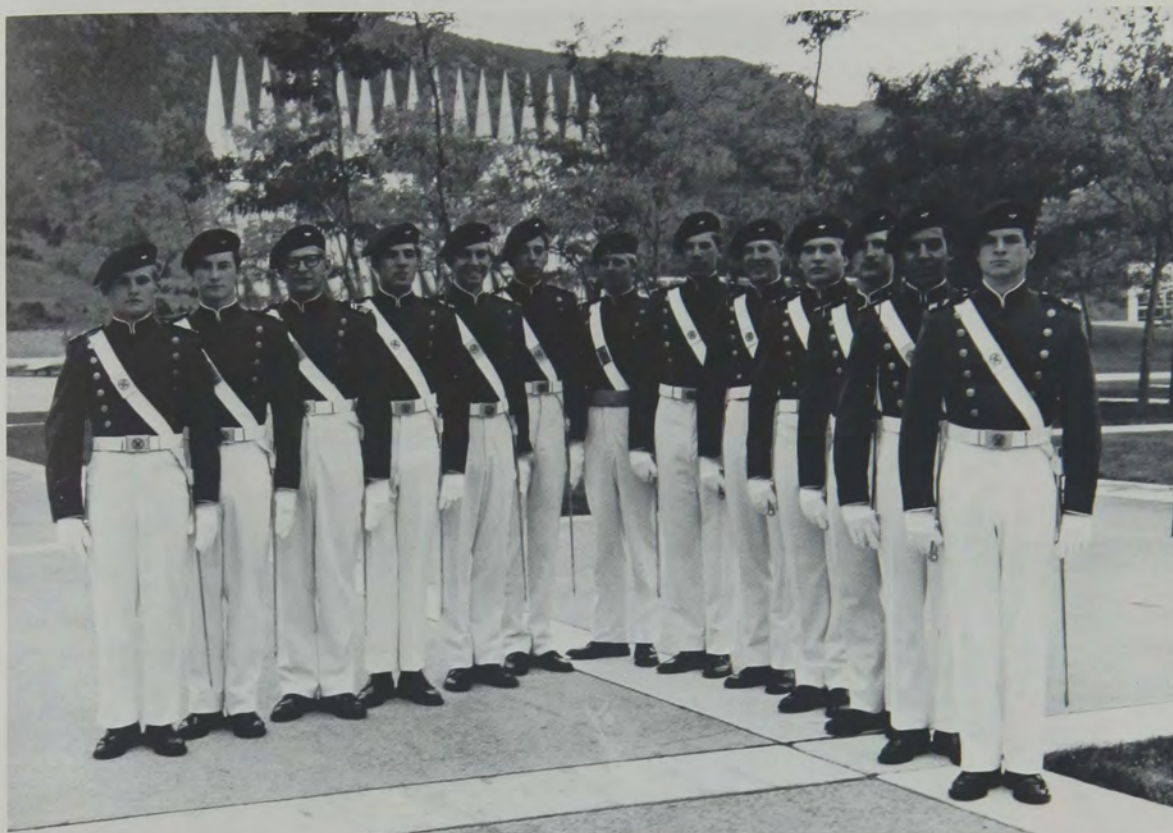
HONOR GUARD



"Sharp, Crisp, and Distinct." Rifles snap from one position to the next in the blink of an eye. There is no hesitation - no wasted motion. Practicing in rain, in snow, early in the morning and into the night if necessary, the preparation and dedication of both the Men and Women's Honor Guard Drill Teams paid off in dazzling performances and numerous trophies in competition at Anaheim, CA; Phoenix, AZ; and San Antonio, TX. Sharp, crisp, and distinct — as one young tourist observing a performance put it — "They're pretty cool!"



SABER DRILL



From L to R: C3C Tolich, C3C Hendrickson, C2C Mullard, C3C Bossert, C3C Tolle, C2C Nardo, C1C Seitz, C3C Overbeck, C3C Fin, C3C Snearly, C3C Zemanek, C2C Flores, C3C Lindgren.

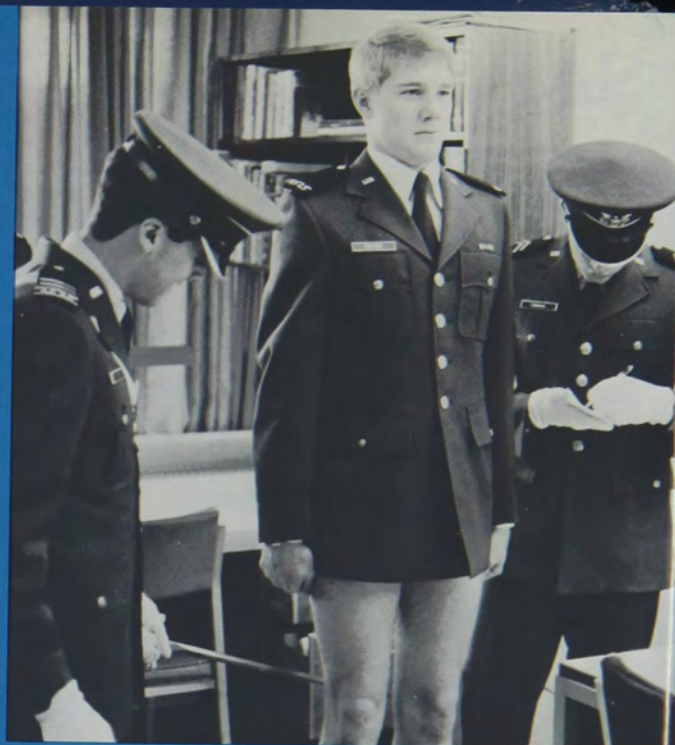


"Practice makes perfect."

There is just something special about a man with a saber - a graceful yet lethal weapon. When you put together 17 or so such men moving in precise unison you have a work of art - The United States Air Force Academy Sabre Drill Team. This very active organization lends a touch of class to special events such as the annual Superintendent's, Dean's, and Commandant's Balls, and has represented the Academy in competitions and parades in Anaheim, CA; Vance AFB, OK; and in Florida - proof positive that practice does make perfect.



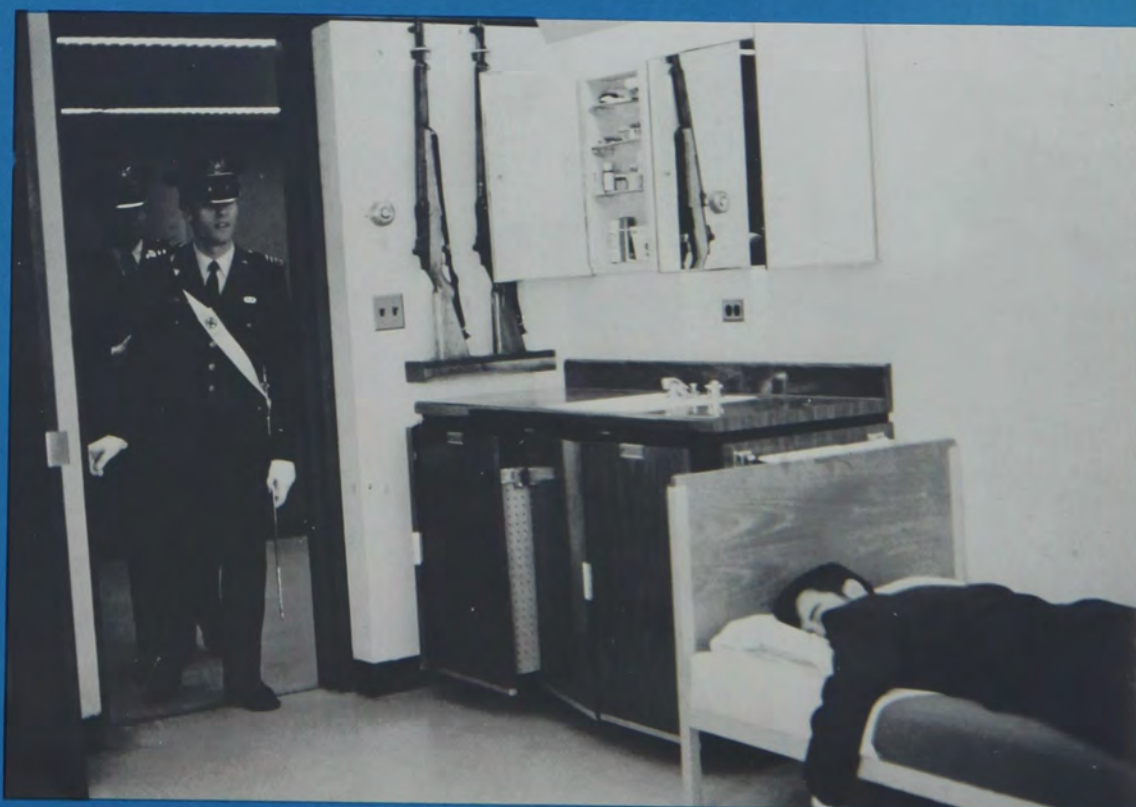
C1C Aretz and C1C Gill don't seem too put out by a SAMI.



I knew I forgot to do something!

Isn't it funny how doolies hate SAMIs so much more than firstclassmen?

Saturday Morning Inspections



This three and a half hour SAMI is a real killer!

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In- Ranks Inspections

The inspecting official, C1C Carlson, finds out just how much of a kiss-off C1C Heemstra really is.

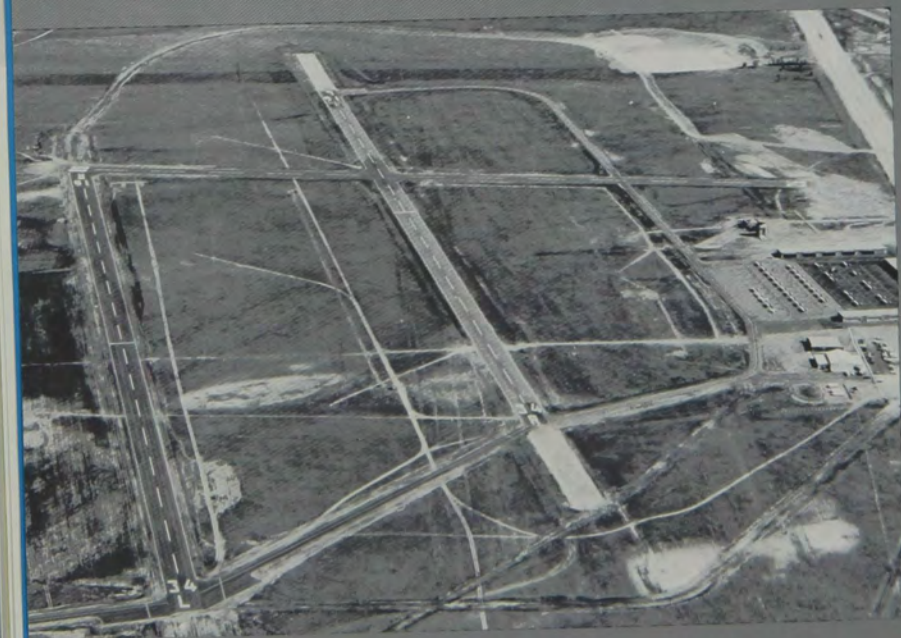


by Yogi Temple





T-4



Don Myers in the T-41 cockpit

photo by Steve Myers

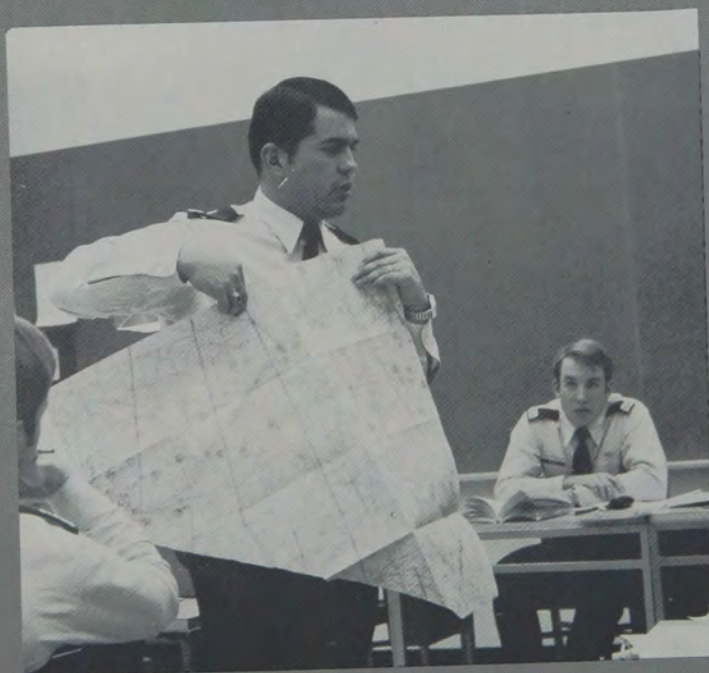


T-41 AND NAVIGATION



Among cadets' favorite courses are T-41 and Nav 470.

Although neither T-41 nor Navigation is a graduation requirement, most cadets enjoy these courses. Those cadets not pilot qualified learn how to navigate using radar, radio, and even celestial techniques. TDY trips on Boeing T-43s gives the Nav student 'hands-on' experience, and also provides many non-training benefits, as shown below. Those cadets with aspirations for pilot training fly the T-41 (equivalent to the Cessna 172), and receive about 20 hours in the cockpit, including one solo flight. Having some real Air Force application, Nav and T-41 are motivating to most seniors.



Top left: K. S. Carey, Phil Heidmous, and Guy Turner vie for the instructors attention. Left: Ed Herlik can barely contain his excitement in Nav class. Above: some off-duty time during a Nav trip.



Left: Mike Carlson has some trouble while 'choir-flying.'

photos by Charlie Ringo



Top: C4C Vanduyt has "high anxiety." Above: C4C Fritz sweats it out.



HIT MY HAND MISTER !



"The Embassy" was terror for doolies in 33rd squadron. At right, the vulture line forms to prey on doolies returning from Mitchell Hall.

HELL WEEK

Although it lasted only days, Hell Week certainly seemed like a week to the Class of '83. Physical Training and the obstacle course wore them down physically, while knowledge drills and other exercises blew their minds. With the Comm Shop giving the justification for Hell Week a hard look, its future is very much in doubt. But for the Class of '83, Hell Week was an experience they'll never forget.

Photos by John Amrine, and Rick Vollmer

Class of '83

By Kim Walker, '83

These times are the best of times.
These times are also the worst.
The friendships of this time
are stronger than most.
These times are laughing times
though we cry too.
We stick together,
pull together,
and find in each day truth.
We find ourselves and look to
each other with faith in each
ones help.
We know that each day brings us
closer to the goal that has the
worth,
to hold us here
and keep us here,
despite the troubles found.
Knowing that we've met each
problem and ended up on top
will underline that we are free
and capable
of anything.

(Below) But when the long-awaited recognition arrives, and prop-and-wings are pinned on, it is all smiles.





JACK'S VALLEY







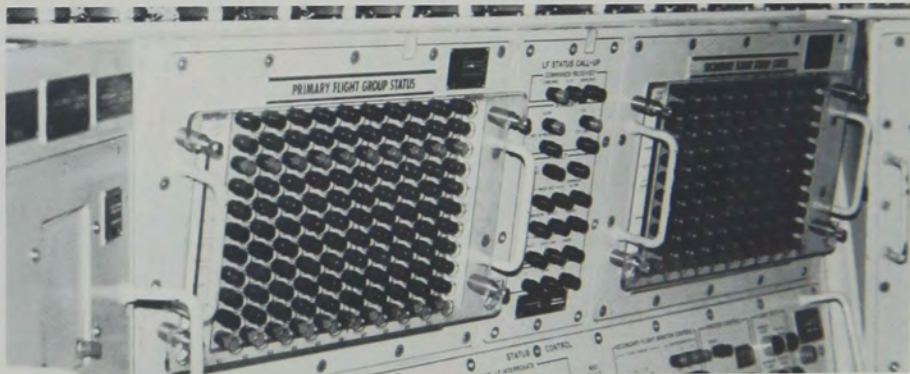
THE MIND
Wilson, '71

ACADEMICS

Editors: Gary Mullett, '82
Bill Schroeder, '82

AERO

1st Row (l to r): Maj Oliver, Lt Col Porter, Dr. Chow, Col Daley, Lt Col Edgington, Lt Col Gallington, Maj Pletcher. 2nd Row: Capt Zollars, Capt Brilliant, Maj Higgins, Maj Yechout, Capt Sisson, Capt Heaton, Capt Crenshaw, Capt Seward, Capt Sherfesse, Capt Bolick, Capt Helgesen, Capt Baskett, Capt Tower, Capt King, Capt Picha, Capt Buxton, Capt Griffin. 3rd Row: Capt Buchanan, Capt Hammond, Maj Wright, Capt Binn, Capt Thornley, Maj Jumper, Maj Retelle, Capt Hartman, Maj Rose.



Above: Who ever said that it was easy to monitor a flight? Right: Students examine the workings of a jet engine.

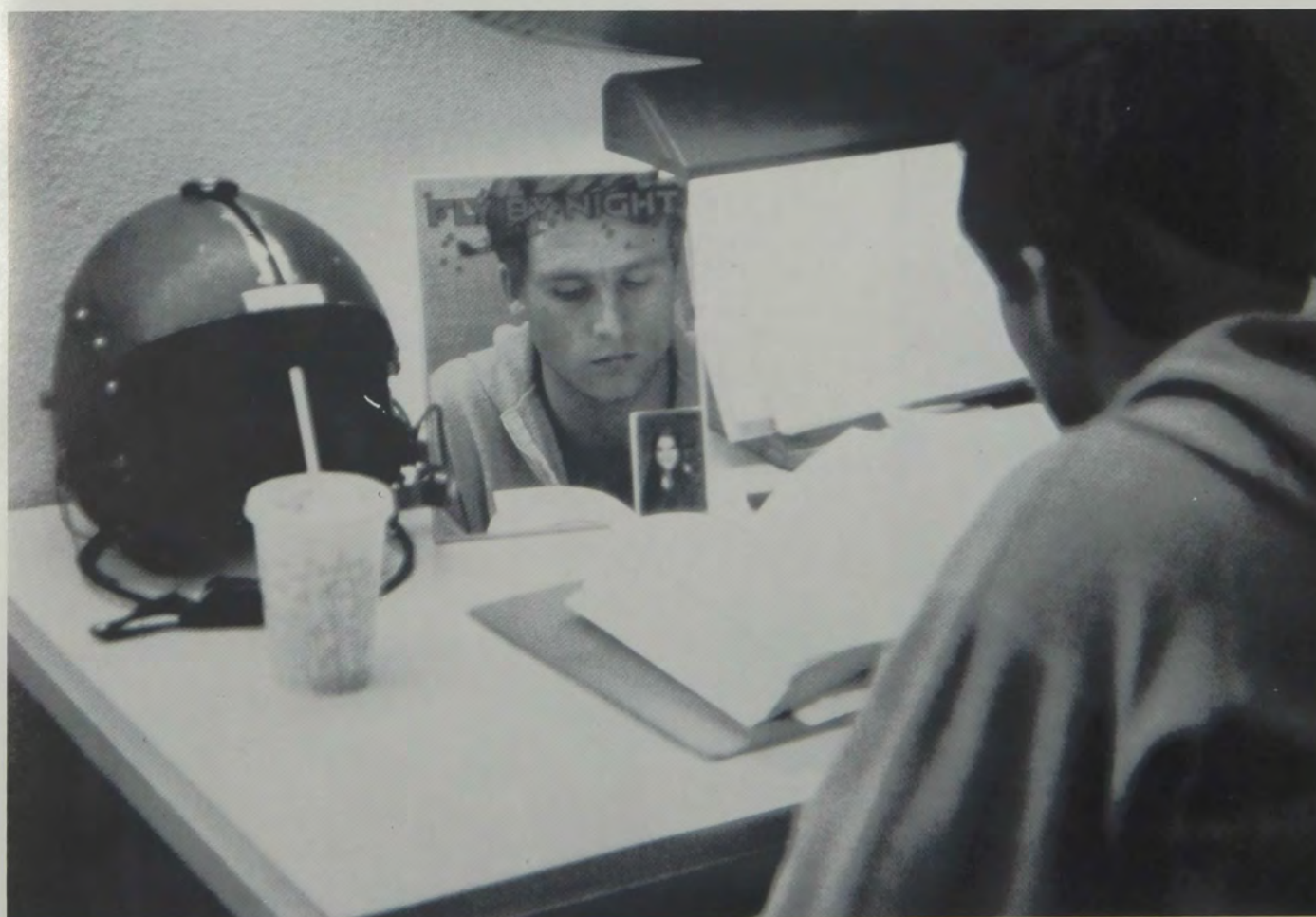




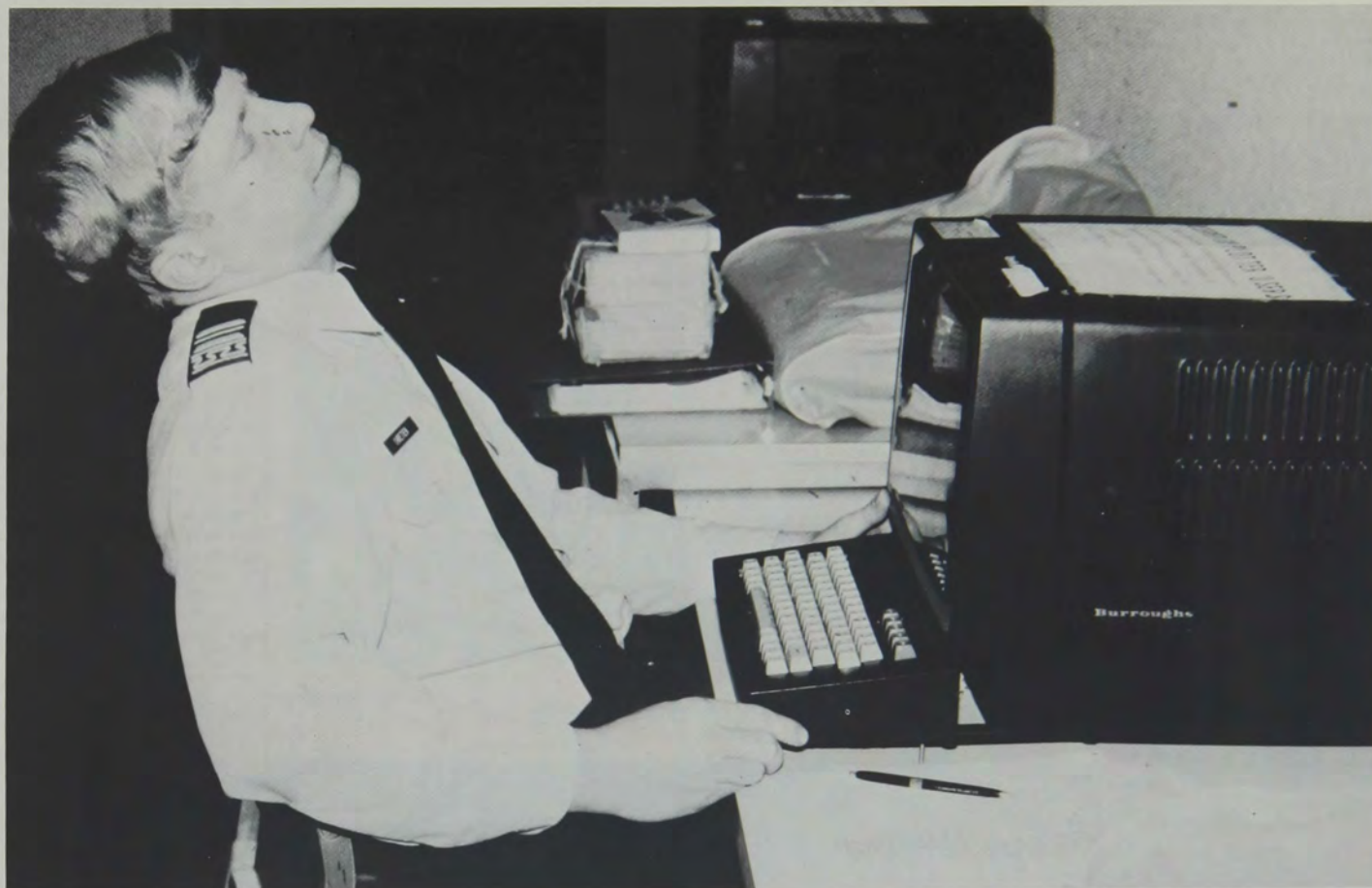
PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE AERO MAJOR

STABILITY: Very Turbulent
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: Talks to Birds
SELF-ESTEEM: Not A Bird, Not A Plane . . . Superman
HABITS: Sits On Statues
FAVORITE PLACES: Cloud 9
PHOBIAS: Duck Blinds, Loaded Shotguns
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Birdbrain

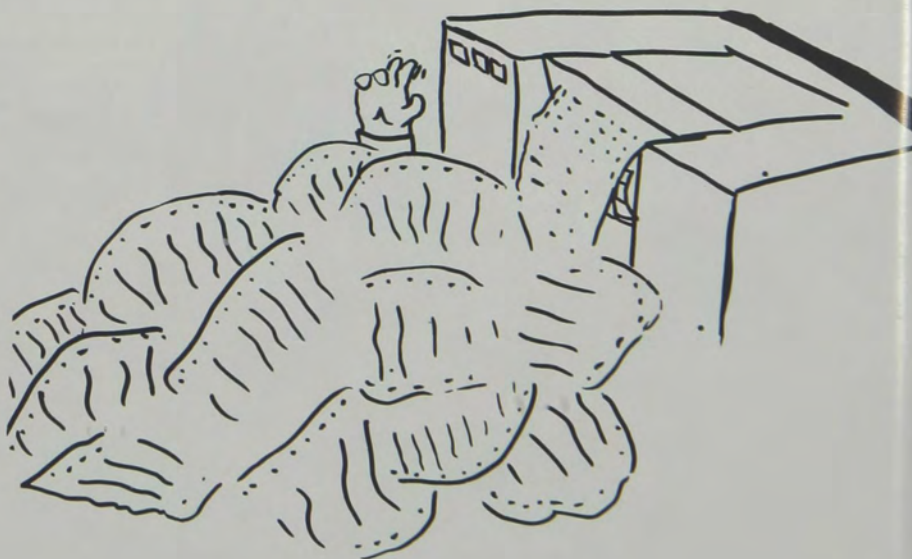
In this day of rapidly advancing technology, an AF officer needs to be increasingly knowledgeable of the technical aspects of his profession. The Aeronautics department provides courses in the analysis and design of modern day aircraft. Cadets also find the information very useful in trying to make their "Vette" go faster. By re-designing many of the Aero courses to include increased computer interaction and current applications, the department has made its classes more applicable to real-life problems. In the future, the Aero department will continue to explore both the design and performance of the aircraft of today and tomorrow.



The real story — hard work now, but what dreams for tomorrow!



Top: Doing what comes naturally during a brief "DOWN" moment. Above: Typing out an endless stack of punch cards for Billy to chew on.





ASTRO COMP SCI

After exhaustingly finishing the final project for an Astro or Comp Sci course, many cadets feel the cryptic message atop Billy's printouts should read "Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here!" The department of Astronautics and Computer Science, however, is involved in some of the most modern and exciting projects of all organizations at the Academy. Examples of these research projects are work on the satellite Global Positioning System, Over-the Horizon Radar, and an effort to launch an actual satellite built by cadets — project SCENIC FAST. The department continues to give each cadet the background needed for every Air Force officer in a highly technical world.



**PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE
OF THE
ASTRO & COMP SCI MAJOR**
STABILITY: Breaks Down 3 Times A Day
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: Unless It's In Binary, Forget It!
SELF ESTEEM: Buck Rogers
HABITS: Wanders Off Into Deep Space
FAVORITE PLACES: Alpha Centauri
PHOBIAS: Splashdown
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Down

"Maybe if I close my eyes they'll go away."



Front (left to right): Lt Col Giffen, Lt Col Bauman, Lt Col Eller, Lt Col Zingg, Maj McMaster. 2nd Row: Maj Mall, Mrs. Aug, Mrs. Carreon, Mrs. Dierksen, Mrs. Abrams, Maj Kruczynski, Maj Krause. 3rd Row: Capt Justin, Capt Culbertson, Capt Beck, Maj Torrey, Maj Morgan, Maj Neeland, TSgt Budzak, SSgt Lowe. 4th Row: Lt Comdr Hartling, Capt Schweitzer, Maj Sorce, Capt Dye, Capt Nilson, Capt Baker, Maj Karpinski, Capt Delorenzo, Maj Ferguson, Maj Dicker, Capt Wagie, Capt Lisowski. Back: Capt Jones, Capt Richardson, Capt Hattlelid, Capt Foreman, Maj Swan, Maj Stirling, Capt Faris, Maj Brown, Capt Davis, Maj Schade, Capt Callen, Capt Shepard, Capt Hyde, SSgt Swann.

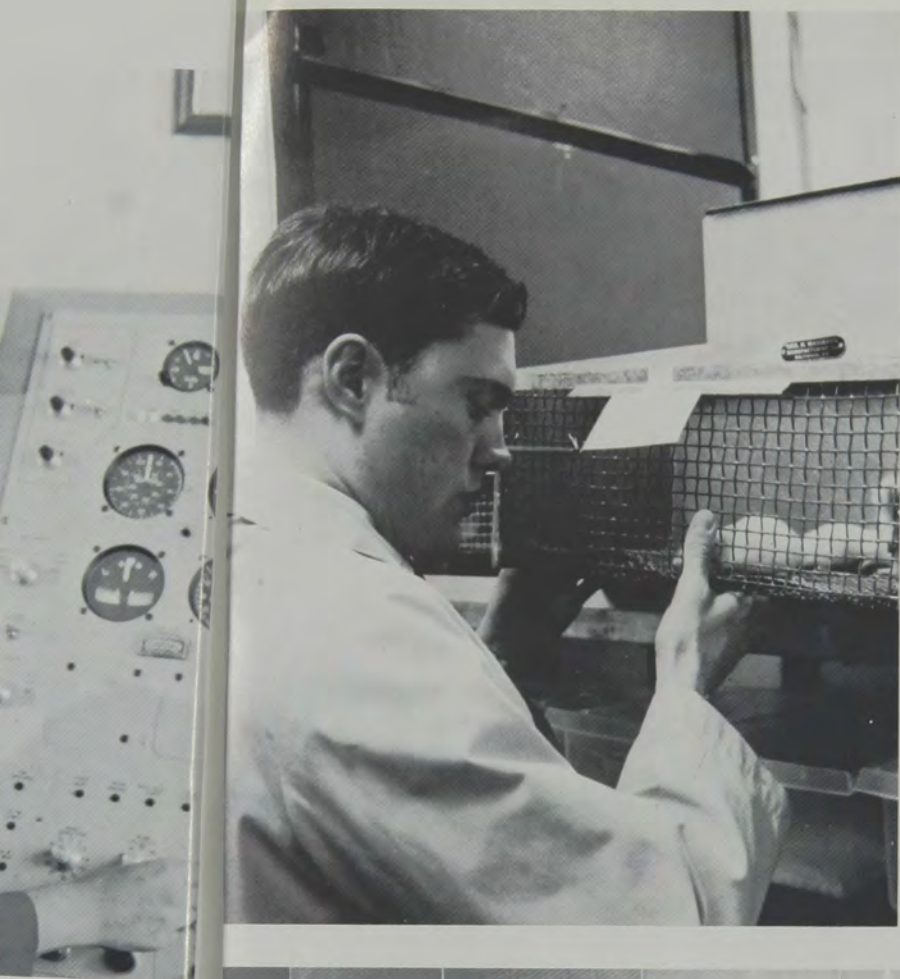
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES & LEADERSHIP

Right: Capt. Jackson instructs a Behavioral Science major in the use of a flight simulator. Opposite: Practical experience is gained during an independent experiment.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE BEH SCI MAJOR

STABILITY: "I'm OK, You're OK."
COMMUNICATIVE SKILLS: "What I hear you saying is this . . ."
SELF ESTEEM: "I'm OK, You're a turkey."
HABITS: Salivating when the phone rings
FAVORITE PLACES: Couch in the counseling center.
PHOBIAS: Statistics class
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Can recognize self in mirror.





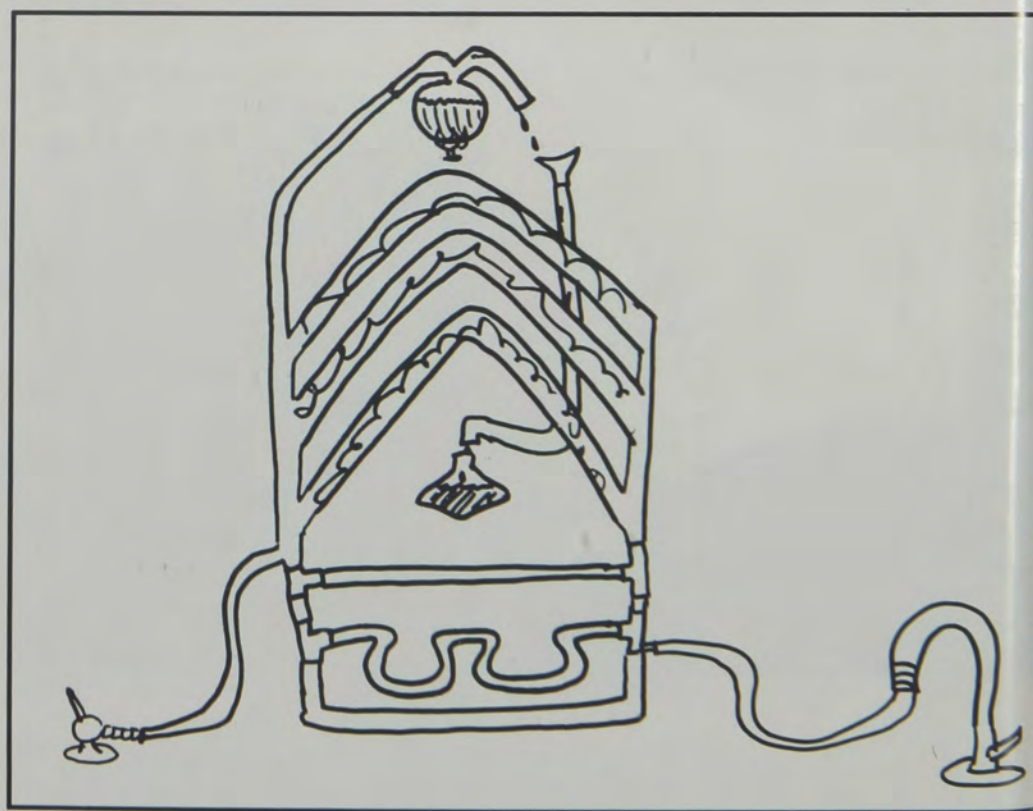
When most people hear about designing more effective weapons systems, they don't immediately think of the Behavioral Sciences & Leadership department. However, they should! In addition to cadet instruction, the department has been involved in a multitude of activities which include research in the following areas: flight simulation, aircraft instrument design, job satisfaction, cadet selection and attrition, stress and stress management, study skills, radiation biology, pilot selection methods, and cadet attitudes toward academics. The department continues to manage the "How-To-Study" Program and has begun a new project which will attempt to increase squadron effectiveness by improving cadet individual relationships. In the 1980s the department will continue to emphasize the training of cadets for operational command positions as well as careers in the behavioral sciences.

Top Row (left to right): SSgt Ken D. Forterberry, Capt Robert Ginnett, Capt Linda Jackson, Maj Richard Hughes, 1Lt Robert Dotson, Maj William Clover, Capt Frank Wood, Capt Sharon Slaughter, Maj John Bermudez, Capt Edwin Griggs, Maj Richard Koeteuw, Maj Richard Smith. Second Row: Capt William Buchta, Maj Robert Gregory, Capt Thomas Twardowski, Maj Robert Nordeman, Maj Thomas McCloy, Capt Gail Arnott, Capt Lee Dahle, Maj Dickie Harris, Capt Fred Harburg, Maj Mark Nataupsky, Capt Andrew Mickley, Capt Stephan Pacheco, USA., Capt Carl Bryant, Capt David Porter, Capt Mickey Dansby, TSgt Frank Derry. Third Row: Ms Karen Stevens, Ms Loretta Vogt, Ms Gladys Dilorenzo, Ms Claudia Thomas, Ms Gail Garrett. Bottom Row: Lt Col William Rosenbach, Lt Col Jefferson Koonce, Dr. Lawrence Silverman, Col John Williams, Lt Col Jock Schwank, Lt Col Valentin Tirman.



CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Bottom Row: Lt Col Charles H. Meier, Mrs. Betty Plonsky, Lt Col Armand A. Fannin, Dr. Charles P. Nash, Col David W. Seegmiller, Miss Gail Crews, Lt Col Orwyn Sampson, Lt Col John H. Birkner. Standing (first row): Mr. Gerald D. Foos, Mr. Michael J. Petraglia, Maj James T. Webb, Maj William J. Cairney, Capt Joseph E. Toole, Capt Randal A. Gaseor, Lt Col John B. Bomar, Capt Ildiko E. Andrews, Capt Salvatore R. Bosco, Capt Elroy A. Flom, Capt Donald M. Bird, Capt Donald R. Riddle, Capt John A. Klube, Capt V. Claude Cavender. Second row: Mr. John Scupp, Mr. Dwight D. Wood, Capt Michael M. Thompson, Capt Blake, I. Sonobe, Maj Lawrence J. Biever, Maj Robert H. Zellers, Maj Gary R. Coulter, Maj Dennis E. Fink, Maj James R. Wright, Maj Hans J. Mueh, Capt Michael D. Braydich, Capt Robert A. Peterson, Capt Kenneth M. Dieter. Top row: Capt Ronald A. Gerst, Capt Scott M. Hoversten, Capt Mark E. Wisner, Capt Robert C. Morell, Capt Henry S. Tillinghast, Capt Alverton A. Elliott, Capt Clifford M. Utermohlen, Capt William D. Butler, Capt Donn M. Storch, Capt Charles W. Conrad, Maj Chester J. Dymek, Maj Ronald E. Watras, Capt Robington J.O. Woods.





Rumor has it (and it's confirmed) that on the first of June, the department of Chemistry and Biological Sciences will split into the department of Chemistry and the department of Biology. Both departments are planning some curriculum changes for the new decade, as well as adopting the most modern scientific methods and techniques of instruction.

The Chemistry department offers cadets the opportunity to lay awake nights worrying about the Chem quizzes the next day. Basic chemistry courses are part of the fourth class system and are designed to introduce and familiarize doolies with the chemical properties and nature of the world around them.

In the field of Biological Sciences, cadets learn more about themselves than anything else. Laboratories are frequent with the chance for practical applications.

In its third year at the Academy is a direct entry program allowing cadets the opportunity to go immediately to medical school. This program is administered by the Biology department and is open to all qualified applicants.

Left: Laboratory work - an integral part to every Chem major's learning.



PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE CHEM & BIO SCI MAJOR

STABILITY: Half Life = 10 Min
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: RNA
SELF ESTEEM: Dr. Frankenstein
HABITS: Clones Doolies
FAVORITE PLACES: Drug Store
PHOBIAS: Dentist's Chair
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: THE BLOB

Above: Who's more alive?



CIVIL ENGINEERING

How does one identify a CE major at the Academy? Look for the burning of midnight oil! The demanding civil engineering curriculum is geared to offer the student "hands on" experience in a wide range of topics. Students build model homes, learn how to design nuclear, blast-resistant facilities, and design complete wastewater treatment plants. The solar energy home and wind turbine projects provide unique field laboratories for the study of alternate energy sources. To dispel all rumors, the concrete canoe constructed this year DID float, and the students had fun learning lightweight concrete design.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJOR

STABILITY: Remains in Equilibrium

*COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: Talks in
Governing Equations*

*SELF ESTEEM: Knows More Than Texts So
Never Reads Them*

HABITS: Leaves Academy Only On Weekends

FAVORITE PLACES: Construction Projects

PHOBIAS: Scared of Intermittent Structures

*MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Solves Problems in
Head Therefore Showing No Work.*

Below: The real question — will it hold?



Top Row (l to r): Capt Boyce, Capt Gerard, Capt Ewing, Capt Riggs, Capt Bartel, Capt Topper, Capt Madrid. Second Row: Maj Hanes, Capt Uhlik, Capt Chisolm, Capt Schaller, Capt VanSaun, Capt Benson, Capt Toussaint. Third Row: Capt

Kehias, Mr. Slocum, Mr. Whelton, Mr. Schmidt, Mrs. Grayson, Mrs. Lunsford, Mrs. Vellines. Fourth Row: Capt Corneluis, Capt Phifer, Maj Brown, Lt Col Osborne, Col Fluhr, Lt Col Richards, Lt Col Wiedemeier.



Seated (l to r): Maj Sanders, Maj Watt, Lt Col Carey (Deputy Department Head), Col Fisher (Professor - Department Head), Lt Col Kullgren, Maj Longenecker. Standing: Capt Copp, Capt Heil, Capt Gajewski, Capt Leimbach, Capt Mushal,

Capt Swanson, Capt Morrison, Capt Glasgow, Capt Sullivan, Capt Carter, Capt Jordan, Capt Haritos, Capt Talty, Capt Cosby.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS

Who else but a Mech major would drop an egg encased in ice and jello from the top of the Field House, fully expecting it to land intact? The rumor is that this person spent most of Spring Break picking pieces of egg-shell out of the floor. There were many more memorable design projects this year in the department of Engineering Mechanics. They included knives,

tool boxes, and even a still (to make gasohol). All of these projects help the department train the Air Force engineers needed to build the aerospace vehicles required in the '80's and beyond. Never before have our graduates been better prepared to meet the great challenges that await them in their Air Force careers.



son, Mrs. Lunsford,
Maj Brown, Lt Col



PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE ENG MECH MAJOR

STABILITY: Tacoma Narrows Bridge
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: Free Body
Diagrams
SELF ESTEEM: Sphinx
HABITS: Erector Set
FAVORITE PLACES: Rome - Tries to Rebuild
in Half A Day
PHOBIAS: Faults, Volcanos, Earthquakes
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Mind Like A Steel
Trap

Left: The design problem — long,
hard, complicated — but worth-
while.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE
OF THE
ECON MAJOR

STABILITY: Solid As The Dollar
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: Money
Does The Talking
SELF-ESTEEM: HIM?
HABITS: Pinches Pennies
FAVORITE PLACES: Fort Knox
PHOBIAS: Depression
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Yes

Due to the fact that this student didn't manage his time wisely, he is doing what is known as the "cadet cram" before his GR.



Top Row (l to r): Maj Franck, Capt Gertcher, Capt Francis, Maj Reston, Capt Bruni, Maj Rosen, Capt Wall, Maj Beland, Maj Schuman, Capt Waller. Second from the top: Maj McClain, Maj Kirk, Capt Wenger, Capt Johnson, Capt Evanchik, Maj Jonak, Maj Yoos, Maj Hampton, Capt Maruniak, Capt Griffis. Third row from top: Capt Deveaux, Maj Johnson, Capt Swan, Maj Burrell, Maj Allman, Capt Canny, Maj Dunn, Capt Norris, Maj Kool, Lt Col Saunders, Maj Russell, Lt Col Baker, TSgt Bankes, Lt Col Woody. Seated: Ruth Marx, Ev Reinhardt, Betsey Badgett, Lt Col Weida, Col Badgett, Lt Col Taylor, Debi Snodgrass, Judy Bouilby.



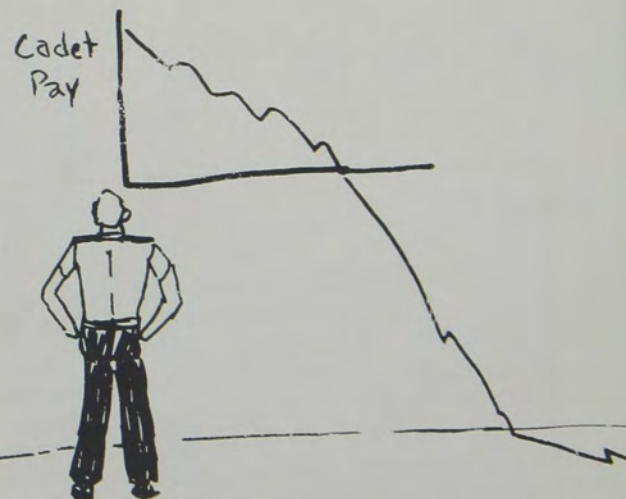
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ECONOMICS GEOGRAPHY MANAGEMENT

The Department of Economics, Geography and Management offers a wide variety of courses which have direct applicability to the academic, professional, and personal goals of each prospective officer. From personal time management to Department of Defense resource allocation to aerial reconnaissance imagery interpretation, the spectrum is broad. As a minimum, each cadet is exposed to the basic managerial and economic skills so essential in today's fast-paced technocratic environment.



Top and Above: The lessons learned can be of great value not only for their prospective assignment but in their daily lives as well.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

By using a variety of fancy gizmos which do just about everything but grind coffee, the department of Electrical Engineering is often called the "magic department" by cadets. Indeed, since the department actually tries to teach cadets how to build a computer, they must somehow have a handle on true wizardry. There were some great research projects, though, in the areas of digital signal processing, position sensing systems, satellite TV reception, and automatic testing machines. Cadets even got their chance to build a digital computer for scientific use at Edwards AFB. The department will look to constant modernization and updating of the courses as the technology of the world changes, giving each cadet an up-to-date perspective of the use and role of electronics in the Air Force.



Top and right: The only way to learn is by doing — so the EE department gives its students plenty of equipment to work with.



Back Row (left to right): Capt Alan R. Klayton, Capt Joseph J. Pollard, Capt John R. Maneely, Capt Ronald R. Delyser, Capt Michael F. Guyote, Capt David Dise, Capt Edward Raska Jr., Capt Barry L. Mitchell, Capt Donald B. Warmuth. Middle Row: Capt Patrick L. Sisson, Capt Carey M. Capell, Capt Legand L. Burge Jr., Capt Parris C. Neal, Capt Frederick B. Pack, Capt Steven L. Hammond, Capt Thomas J. Settecerri, Maj Wayne D. Wilson, Capt David E. Sterling. First Row: Maj Dennis T. Tharp, Maj Robert W. Johnson, Commander Marion R. Alexander, Colonel David R. Carroll, Lt Col Albert J. Rosa, Major Walter J. Atkins Jr., Maj Raymond J. Leopold.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE E. E. MAJOR

STABILITY: Flip Flop

COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: Digital Only

SELF-ESTEEM: Tom Edison

HABITS: Rewires His Mouse Twice A Week

FAVORITE PLACES: Anywhere They Know Calculators

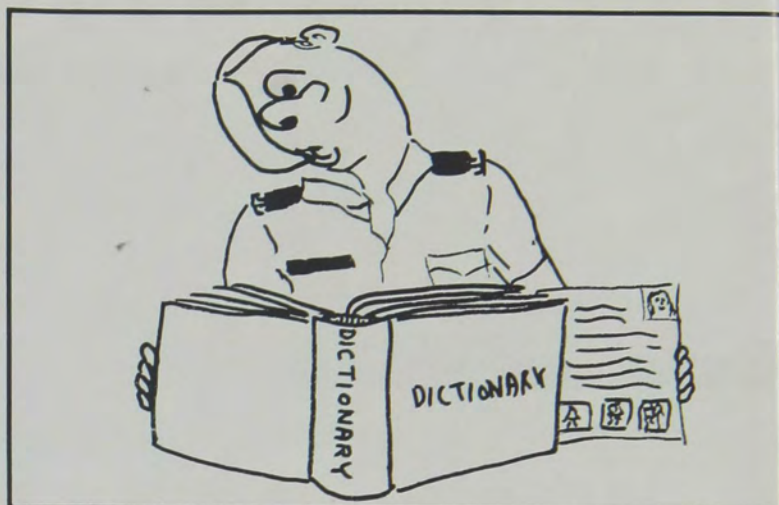
PHOBIAS: Electric Chair

MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Unavailable At This Time

ENGLISH

Colonel Jack M. Shuttleworth, head of the department of English, clearly states the mission of the English department: "... every USAFA graduate should be able to read perceptively, write persuasively, speak convincingly in standard English and to do so with a facility that marks an educated individual." (Footnoted according to MLA). Most cadets who feel that reading their pay statement and signing checks is enough, will be horrified to hear this. Furthermore, those who do feel this way also think that 5-page papers, 10-minute speeches, and 20-page reading assignments are not the road to literacy. In reality, the department sponsors many creative programs such as Blue Tube TV (English 330 Honors), the Blue Bards drama club, and the cadet Forensics Association. In addition, courses in creative writing, literature appreciation, and special topics were offered to those brave souls who desired more than the core program.

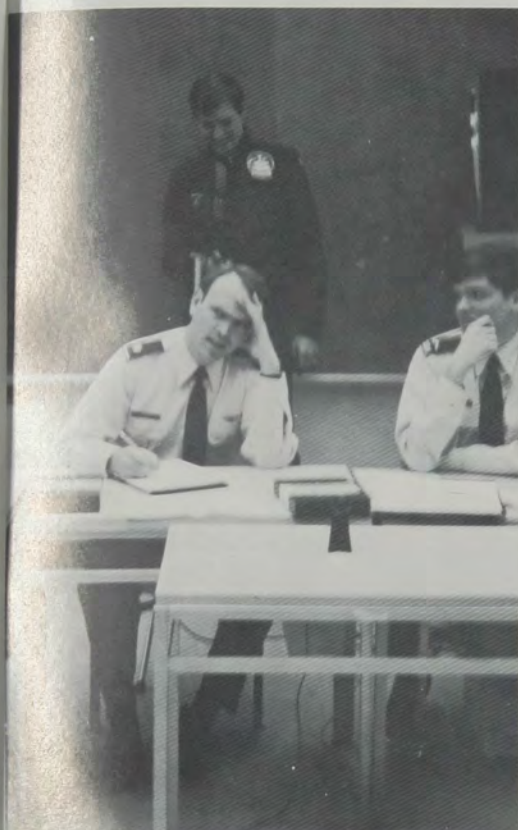
Colonel Jack M. Shuttleworth, Head of the department of English.



Right: Speeches can often be humorous - but not too often. Below: Last minute typing of an English paper is typical of every cadet.



Above: Grad it all.



PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE ENGLISH MAJOR

STABILITY: Edgar Allan Poe
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: Iambic Pentameter
SELF-ESTEEM: Noah Webster
HABITS: Corrects Friend's Works
FAVORITE PLACES: Where Else . . . The Library
PHOBIAS: Dangling Participles, Misplaced
Modifiers . . .
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Are You Kidding?

Above: Grading an English 220 speech — the expression tells it all.



Department Photo — First row (l to r): Colonel Jack M. Shuttleworth, Alfred M. Kern; second row: Major Donald E. Ahern, Lt Col James C. Gaston, Lt Col David C. Whitlock, Lt Col Victor L. Thacker; third row: Lt Col William J. Wallisch, Jr., Major Robert S. Staley, II, Capt James S. O'Rourke, Capt Gina D. Martin, Capt Jennings R. Mace, Capt Edwin S. Tompkins, Lt Col Jack L. Ferrell; fourth row: Capt Daniel L. Sales, Capt Rayolyn L. McKelvy, Capt William E. Newmiller, Capt Bruce J. Degi, Capt Donald C. Anderson, Capt Leo Finkelstein, Jr., Capt Arlene M. Robbins, Capt Fannalou Guggisberg, Capt Kathryn A. Brown, Capt Charles E. Miller, Maj James R. Aubrey, Lt Comdr Robert E. Shenk; fifth row: Capt Raymond C. Harlan, Capt Curtis J. Martin, Capt Perry D. Luckett, Capt Doris A. Miller, Capt John M. Thomson, III, Capt James M. Kempf, Capt Christopher G. Knowles, Capt James W. Hopkins, Capt Charles J. Gaspar, Jr., Major Wayne Kelley, Jr., Capt John A. Stibravy, Capt Edwin F. Cummings, Jr., Capt Jan F. Dalby, Capt Hugh L. Burns, Capt Robert M. Hogge. Not shown: Lt Col James A. Grimshaw, Jr., Lt Col Michael A. Whitehorn, Major William E. McCarron, Maj Thomas A. Murawski, Maj William T. Zeri.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Top row (l to r): Capt Rozdal, SSgt Geiss, Capt Sheffer, Capt Mueller, Capt Basile, Capt Esteban, Capt Bright, Capt Kearsley, Capt Lemp, Capt Golley, Capt Vera, TSgt Raikas. Middle row: Maj Rowe, Capt Duhon, Major Bouleige, Capt Baumgardner, Capt Durringer, Capt Ramos, Capt Crawford, Capt Reimers, Capt Crotty, Capt Wallace, Capt Chang, Capt Schweitzer, Lt Graff, Major Vega, Maj Schaeffer. Bottom row: Maj Speranza, Maj Kyriopoulos, Maj Adams, Lt Col Strong, Lt Col Cubero, Lt Col Hannaway, Maj Groce, Maj Proctor, Lt Col Villegas, Maj Keilen.



The department of Foreign Languages is like seven departments in one, providing instruction in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish. The faculty includes five foreign exchange officers who give each cadet a "practical" exposure to the languages, not to mention some unique war stories. Courses offered range from basic core courses to independent study courses, all of which help the cadet gain a good working ability in any of the seven languages. Although most cadets will have little immediate opportunity to use the language, any student later assigned to a foreign base will appreciate the instruction that the department provides. An additional language may also increase career opportunities later in the Air Force as our world continues to be inter-dependent.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE FOREIGN LANGUAGES MAJOR

COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES:

*Tells You How To Do
Something In 3 Different
Languages.*

SELF-ESTEEM: ?

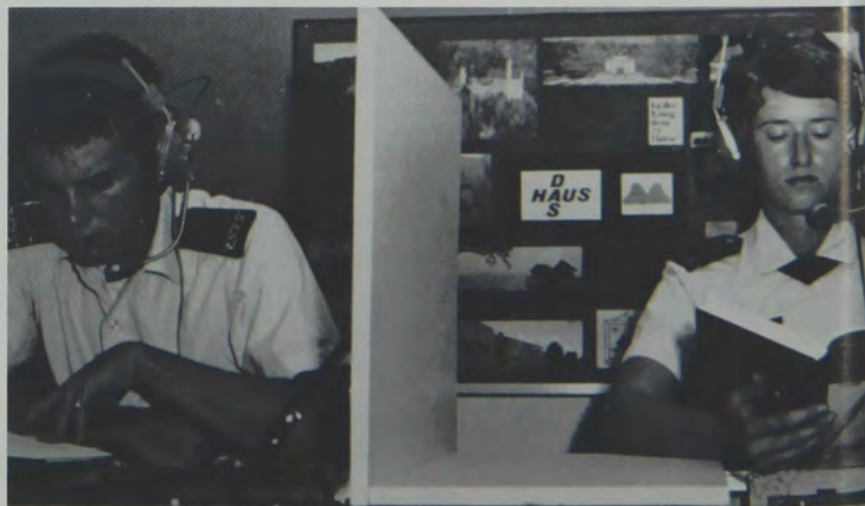
*HABITS: A Spouse In Every
Country*

FAVORITE PLACES: Everywhere

PHOBIAS: Brooklynese

*MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Doesn't
Need Any*

Right: The classrooms combine laboratory work with academics, giving cadets a chance to reinforce their learning.





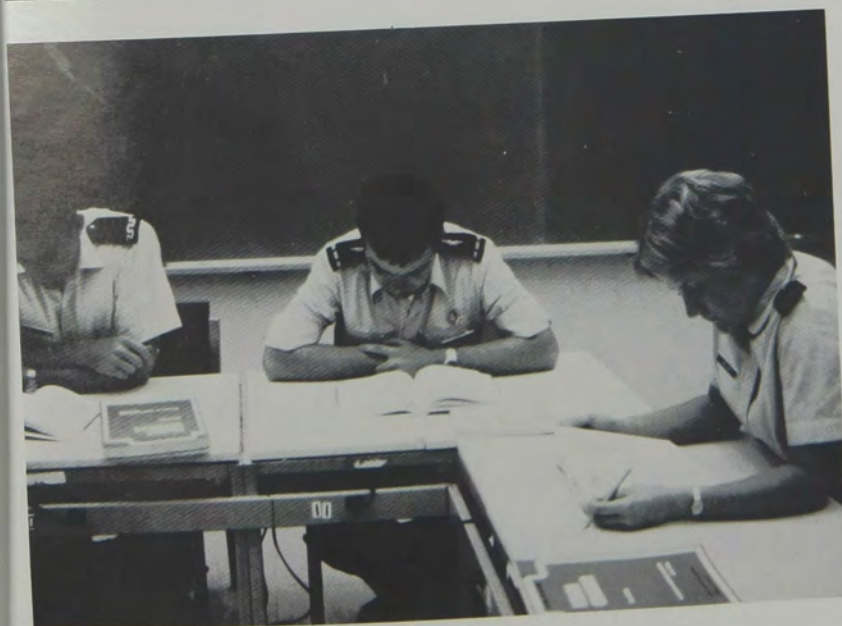
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UAGES MAJOR
E ABILITIES:
ow To Do
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ES: Everywhere
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ILITIES: Doesn't



Left: German in stereo, or stereo in German?



Left: The exchange program with the French Air Force Academy gives cadets a unique opportunity in their language study.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE
OF THE
HISTORY MAJOR**

STABILITY: *Stable As The
Ming Dynasty*

COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES:
Dead Sea Scrolls

SELF-ESTEEM: *Homer*

HABITS: *Keeps A Journal (NOT
A Diary — A JOURNAL)*

FAVORITE PLACES: *The Past*

PHOBIAS: *Tomorrow*

MENTAL CAPABILITIES:
Hindsight



As everyone would guess, those widely circulated stories about "The Good 'ol Days," "The Brown-Shoe Days," and "Back When I was a Cadet", often find root in the Department of History. While trying to give each cadet a historical perspective on the Air Force, America, and the world, the department often makes each cadet realize that things could somehow have been worse at some point many moons ago. One of the more interesting activities associated with the History department was the inauguration of the Distinguished Professionals in Residence Program, which brought several noteworthy speakers to the Academy for an intensive two day interaction with cadets. Included in this year's program were Generals LeMay, Poe, Dougherty, McBride, Gillem, and Risner. Through this and other programs, cadets were given a better sense of the military heritage.



Upper Right: Writing papers is one of the major parts of being a History major. Above: Notetaking and lectures provide the major form of learning in History classes.

HISTORY

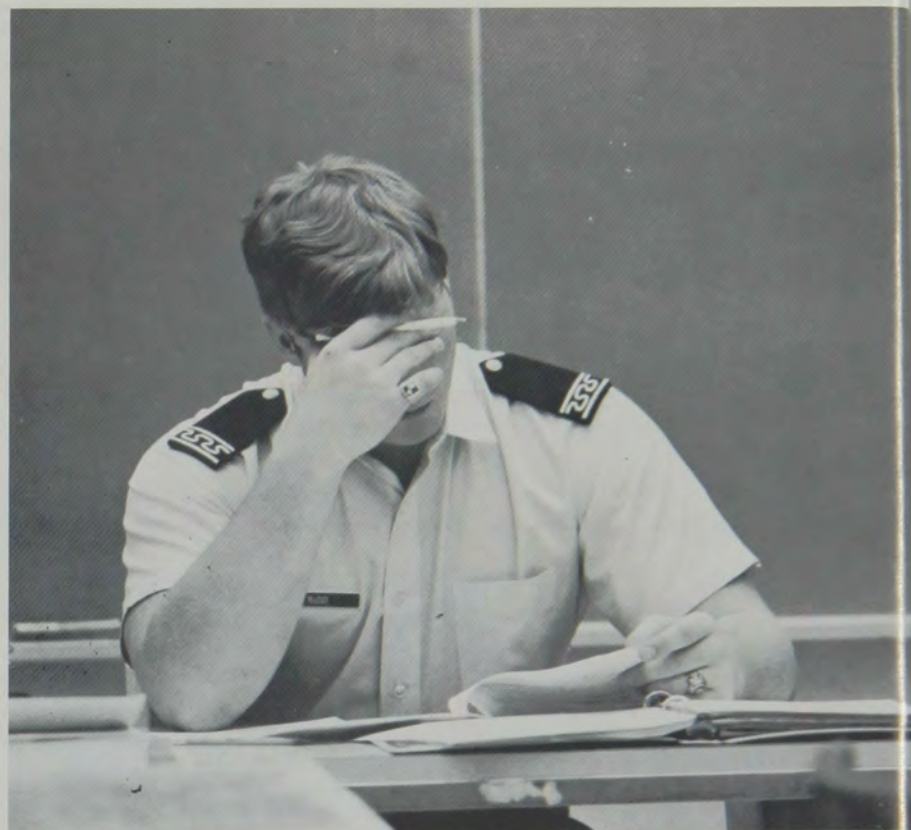


Left: A bit of humor helps liven up the discussion (and the students) in a History class. Below: Dept of History. Left to right (Top row: Maj John E. Norvell, Capt Barry H. Smith, Capt Dennis G. Hall, Capt Walter T. Hitchcock, Capt Charles L. Aldrich, Maj Robert K. Tiernan, Capt Michael W. Paul, Capt Andrew W. Smoak, Maj Harry R. Borowski. Middle row: Maj James R. W. Titus, Capt Kenneth L. Rainey, Capt Vernon K. Lane, Capt Lester G. Pittman, Capt Bryant P. Shaw, Capt George A. Reed, Capt David A. Tretler, Capt Richard S. Rauschkolb, Capt Charles J. Bohn III, Capt Joe C. Dixon, Capt Earl H. Tilford Jr., Capt Craig A. McElroy, Capt Gerard J. Gendron Jr., Maj David N. Spires. Front row (seated): Sqn Ldr Malcolm Shaw (RAF), Lt Col Carl W. Reddel, Col Philip D. Caine, Col Alfred F. Hurley, Lt Col John F. Shiner, Maj Alan M. Osur, Maj Eugene P. Semmens (USA).



LAW

Although few cadets realize that USAFA has a Law department, they quickly appreciate this fact when it comes time for a car purchase, insurance or civil claims, or even (Lord forgive) marriage. In addition, any cadet appearing before an honor or show cause board or cited for dismissal will have direct contact with "those f#*ll lawyers." In the first core course, the department tries to give cadets a special insight into legal responsibilities and how the law functions through an exposure to legal principles and "legal reasoning." The second core course relates to those legal topics that officers must be aware of, if they are to perform their duties effectively. The department does all of this — and more — with a comparatively young faculty of experienced, active duty judge advocates who represent a wide spectrum of legal specialties. The continuing mission of the Law department in the '80's will be to give the future Air Force leader an appreciation for the indispensability of a fair judicial system in a world fraught with tension.



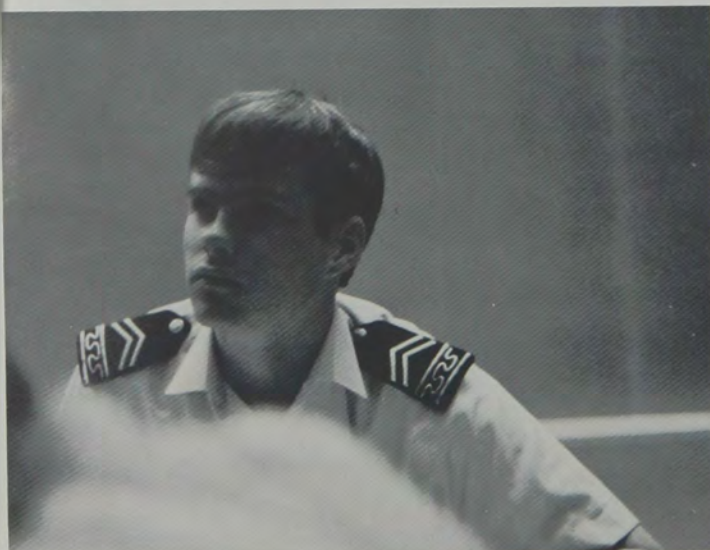
Top: Mulling over a legal point before a Law GR. Above: Heated discussion over a point of opinion.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE LAW MAJOR

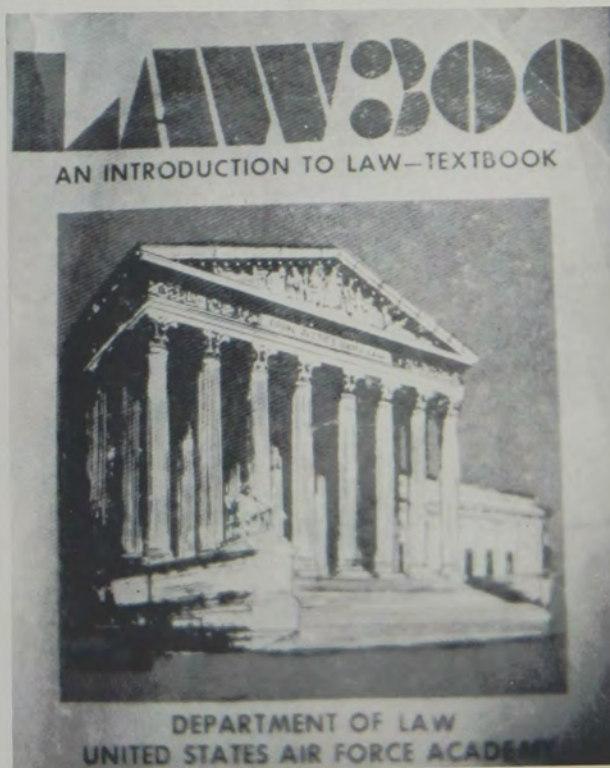
STABILITY: Scales of Justice
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: 10 Commandments
SELF-ESTEEM: Perry Mason
HABITS: Overrules His Own Objections
FAVORITE PLACES: A Bench
PHOBIAS: Guilty Verdicts
MENTAL CAPABILITY: Paroled.



Back row (l to r): Capt Mclwain, Maj Schaefer, Capt Harry, Capt Ash, Capt Schmidt, Maj Bunge, Capt Sucher, Capt Donnelly. Middle row: Maj Wilson, Maj Henabray, Capt Donovan, Capt Vento, Capt Samelson, Capt Hammill, Capt Van Ness. Front row: Susan Duncan, Maj Johnson, Julie Volosin, Col Kinevan, Sandy Knodel, Maj Emerson



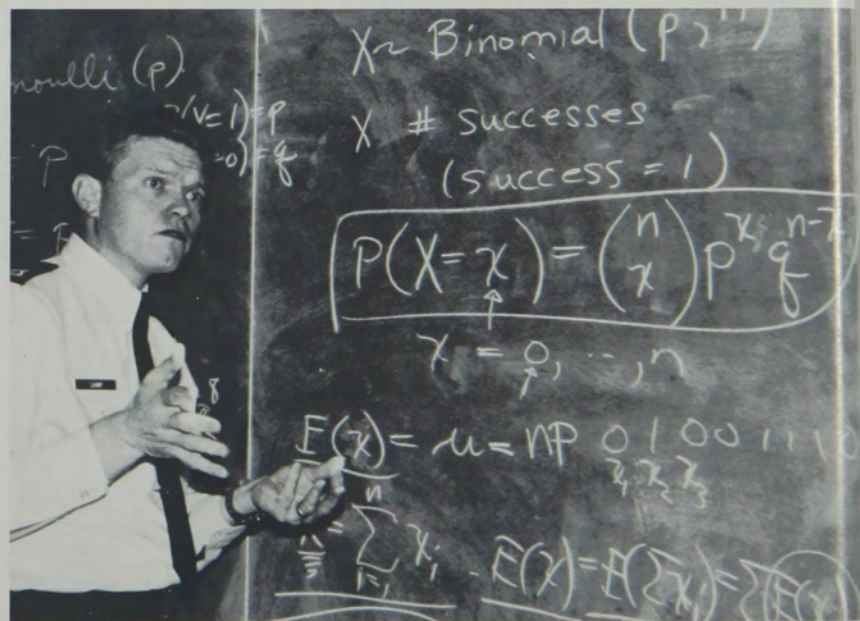
Right: A Lawtext. Above: A future Perry Mason.



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Right: Sometimes trying to explain higher level Math to cadets takes more than a quiet lecture.



MATH

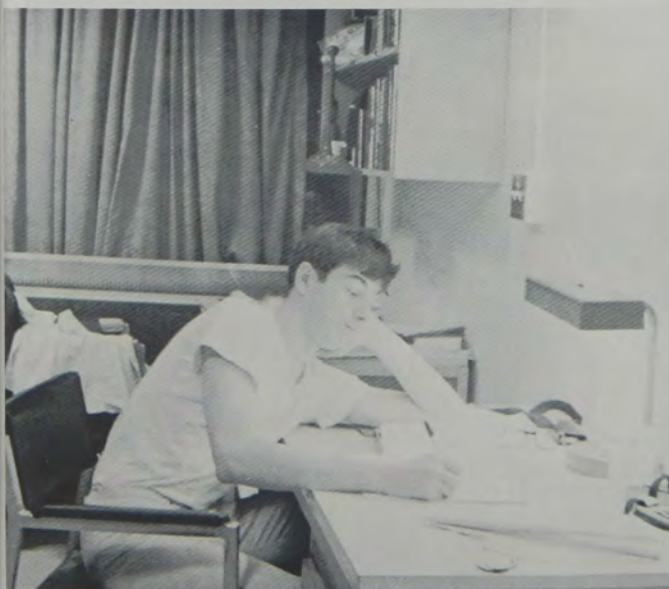


1st Row: L to R: Col Johnson, Col Ruud. 2nd Row: Capt Nelson, Maj Date, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Young, Lt Col T. Webster, Capt Dalrymple, Maj Salters. 3rd Row: Capt Powell, Capt Edelman, Lt Col Hodson, Capt Rewalt, Capt Peters, Capt R. Webster, Maj Smith, Maj Blitt, Capt Burkett, Capt Schmidkofer, Capt Woon, Capt Rabins. 4th Row: Lt Col Mitchell, Maj Maybee, Capt Thompson, Maj Litwhiler, Lt Col Burroughs, Maj Lanier, Maj Monaco, Capt Shimp, Capt Graybeal, Capt Petro, Maj Richard, Capt Kniola. 5th Row: Capt Anderson, Capt McLellan, Lt Col Epperson, Maj Keck, Capt Whalen, Capt Rose, Capt McCully, Capt Dziuban, Lt Col Rappold, Capt McLaurin, Capt Coffin, LCDR Schobert, Capt Martin, Lt Col Holley, Lt Col Shields, Capt Kiemele.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE MATH MAJOR

STABILITY: Big Math Equation
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES:
Linear Differential Equation
SELF-ESTEEM: Euclid
HABITS: Calculates Roots of
Phone Numbers
FAVORITE PLACES: Anywhere
PHOBIAS: Words
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: $2 + 2 = 5$

Any instructor will tell you that they don't teach Greek at USAFA. However those cadets enrolled in 300 and 400 level math courses are convinced otherwise. Realistically though, most cadets seem to appreciate the all-nighters for core math when they encounter the advanced engineering courses. Research programs within the department are both numerous and extensive, including studies on testing, individualized learning, class sectioning, and computer assisted instruction. The department stresses the improvement of the individual instructors teaching skills to better prepare the student for the technical world of the 80's.



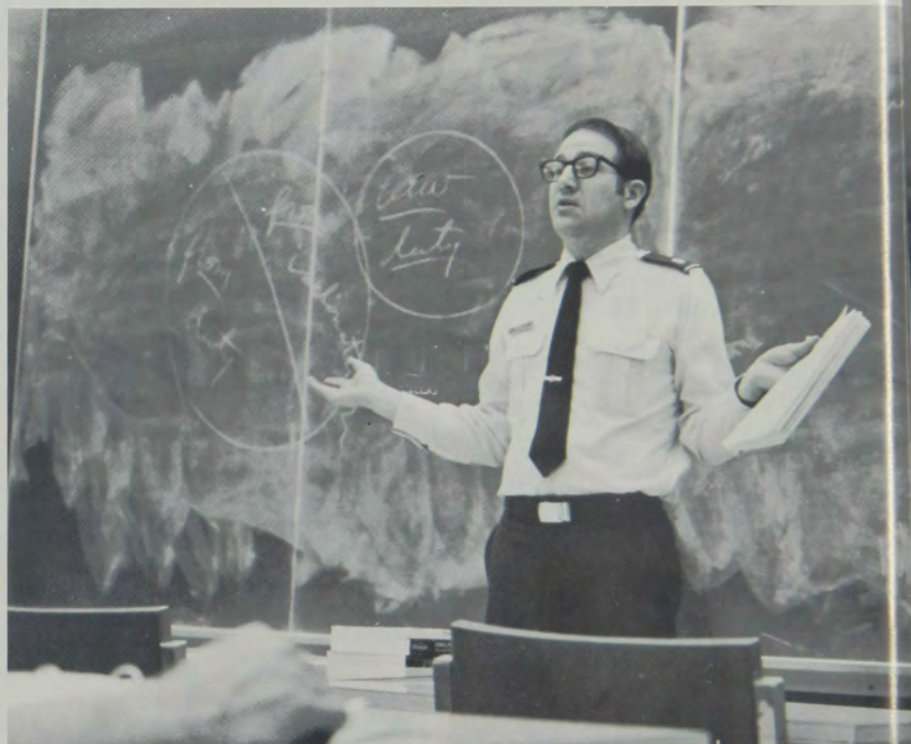
Left: Studying in hopes of an easy GR the next day.

PHILOSOPHY FINE ARTS



Pondering the ultimate philosophical question — "why?"

Philosophy instructors try to impress the basic ideal of philosophy onto cadets — "Why?"



Back row: Maj Barnes, Capt Biggs, Capt Stewart, Maj Bois, SSgt Barnes, Capt Hudlin, Maj Dixon, Capt Fawkes. Front row: Lt Col Wenker, Dr. Smith, Col Wakin, Lt Col Kielcheski, Maj Stayton





When each cadet - and many officers - daily ask the eternal question, "Why am I here?" it is usually an instructor or student of Philosophy 310 that provides the answer. On the other side of the house, the Fine Arts division offers a spectrum of courses that include classes in art appreciation, music appreciation, painting, sculpture, and other media which try to give each cadet enrolled an understanding of and appreciation for aesthetic values. The faculty, many of whom act as ethics advisors, are tasked to give each cadet not only an introduction to basic philosophical questions, but to assist in the complete understanding of the need for ethical behavior at the Academy and in the Air Force.



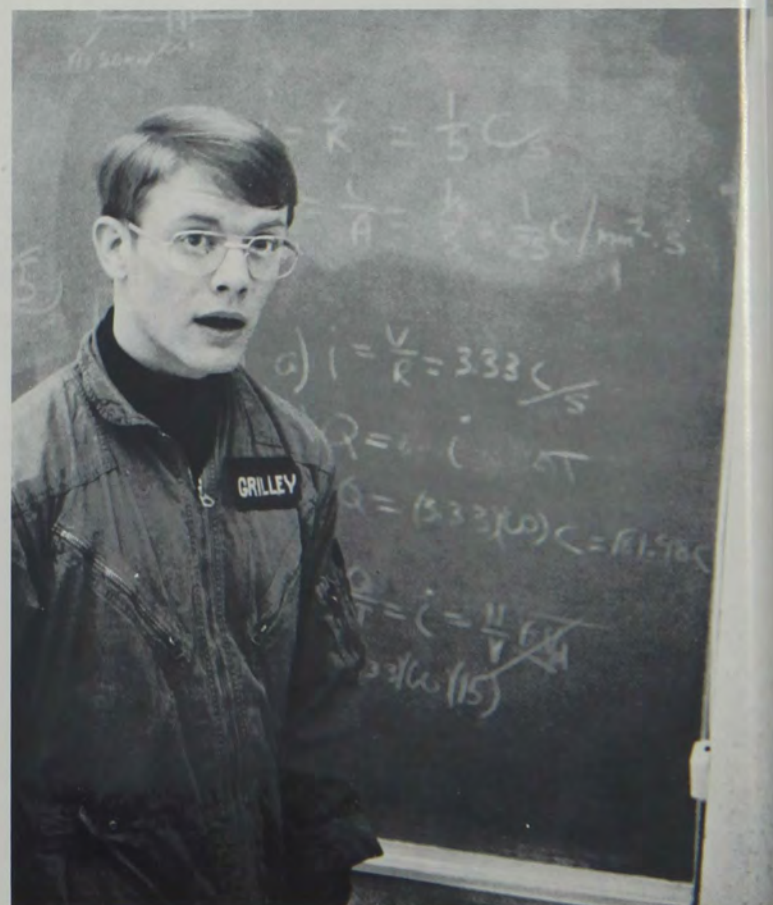
PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE STUDENT OF PHILOSOPHY & FINE ARTS

STABILITY: The Rock of Ages
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES: Thinks One
 Talks With God
SELF-ESTEEM: Socrates
HABITS: Every Sentence Starts With
 "Why"
FAVORITE PLACES: Parthenon
PHOBIAS: Finding The Answers
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Beyond
 Comprehension

PHYSICS



The Physics department, with its awesome mission of "emphasizing the dual nature of a cadet's education - the academic and the military," has tried to use up more paper for Form 10s than for final exams. The department has been working on diverse projects - from nuclear reactors to lasers, and even an electric car to solve the gas crunch. They have not, though, been able to explain to cadets why a Trans-Am does not bounce with an elastic collision and without damage. In the '80's, the department will continue to emphasize the post-graduate aspects of research, application and operational considerations for the student in Physics.



Right: Trying to explain a complex problem in Physics 311.



PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE PHYSICS MAJOR

STABILITY: Simple
Harmonic Motion
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES:
Only In Formulas
SELF-ESTEEM: Einstein
HABITS: Tests Elastic
Collisions With
Borrowed Cars
FAVORITE PLACES: Three
Mile Island
PHOBIAS: Failure
MENTAL CAPABILITIES:
Somewhere Over The
Rainbow



Back Row (l to r): Capt Sega, Maj Jones, Capt Turman, Capt Pugh, Maj Cipriano, Maj Ercoline, Capt Mayer, Capt Small, Capt Myers, Maj Evans. 3rd Row: Capt Fraass, Capt Hanson, Capt Downs, Capt Anderson, Capt Summers, Capt Enger, Capt Wharton, Capt Wallner, Capt Joseph. 2nd Row: Capt Redmen, Capt Murawinski, Capt Bloomer, Capt Freeman, Capt Lane, Capt Roe, Capt Schwein, Capt Jackson. Seated: Maj McCann, LtCol McGrath, LtCol Pendleton, LtCol Peterson, Maj Parks, Maj Evans

POLITICAL SCIENCE

With a Presidential election year, Soviet presence in Afghanistan, the hostage crisis in Iran, and the world energy crunch, Political Science students certainly were not at a loss for discussion topics. Some of the same old topics still prevailed though, as cadets continued to try to nuke each other back into the Stone Age during simulated war games. During the past year, the department of Political Science tried to give cadets an insight into political events around the globe. In the '80's, the department will continue giving each cadet an understanding of the tense political happenings in a rapidly changing society.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE POLY SCI MAJOR

STABILITY: The Middle East
COMMUNICATIVE ABILITIES:
Only if Ratified
SELF-ESTEEM: The Ayatollah
HABITS: Declares War
FAVORITE PLACES: Smoke-Filled
Backrooms
PHOBIAS: Peace
MENTAL CAPABILITIES: Vetoed

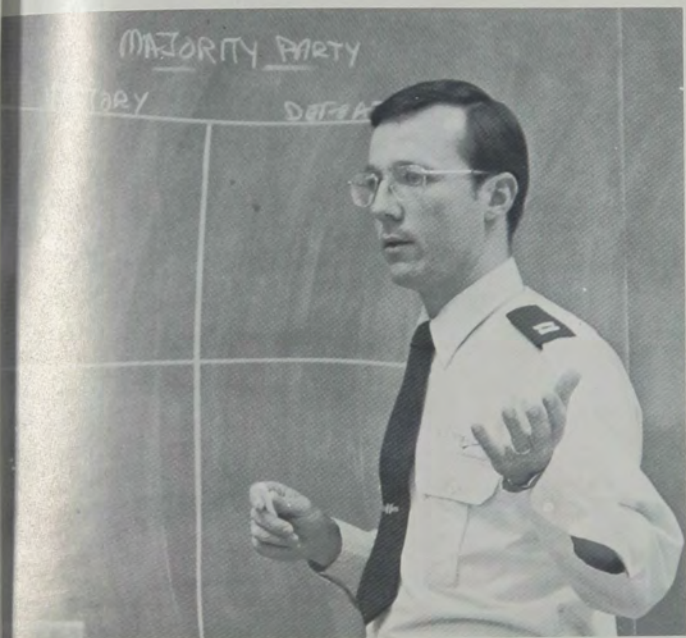
Activity in a Poli Sci 201 class lecture.



Front row seated (l to r): LTC Freney, LTC Macartney, LTC Cook, Col Rokke, Mr. Reynolds, LTC Murray, Maj Andrews. Middle row standing: Maj Kozak, Capt Sturm, Capt Froehlich, Capt Stewart, Capt Czarkowski, Capt Ewing, Maj Menarchik, Capt Dziedzic, Capt Leininger, Maj Heyns, Capt Reichart, Maj Deller-mann. Back row standing: Capt Waller, Capt Cole, Maj Pinnell, Capt Hageney, Capt Rosa, Capt Stoehrmann, Capt Klotz, Capt Buckingham, Maj Viotti, Capt Budd, Maj Fast.



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Top Left: Politics isn't always dull. Left: Trying to explain the inner workings of a Presidential election. Bottom: One of the more important aspects — to cadets at least — is the grade they get.



Right: Cadets scramble for a block during Intramural Volleyball. Below: Serving is one of the highly stressed points in 3rd tennis.



With society's current fad for physical fitness, the Physical Education department has been having a ball trying to convert each cadet into a blue-suited Bruce Jenner. During the past year, the department emphasized the Squadron Athletic Advisor Program, resulting in a significant drop in PFT and swim test failures. The P.E. people will continue doing their part to insure each cadet graduates with a sound body as well as a sound mind.

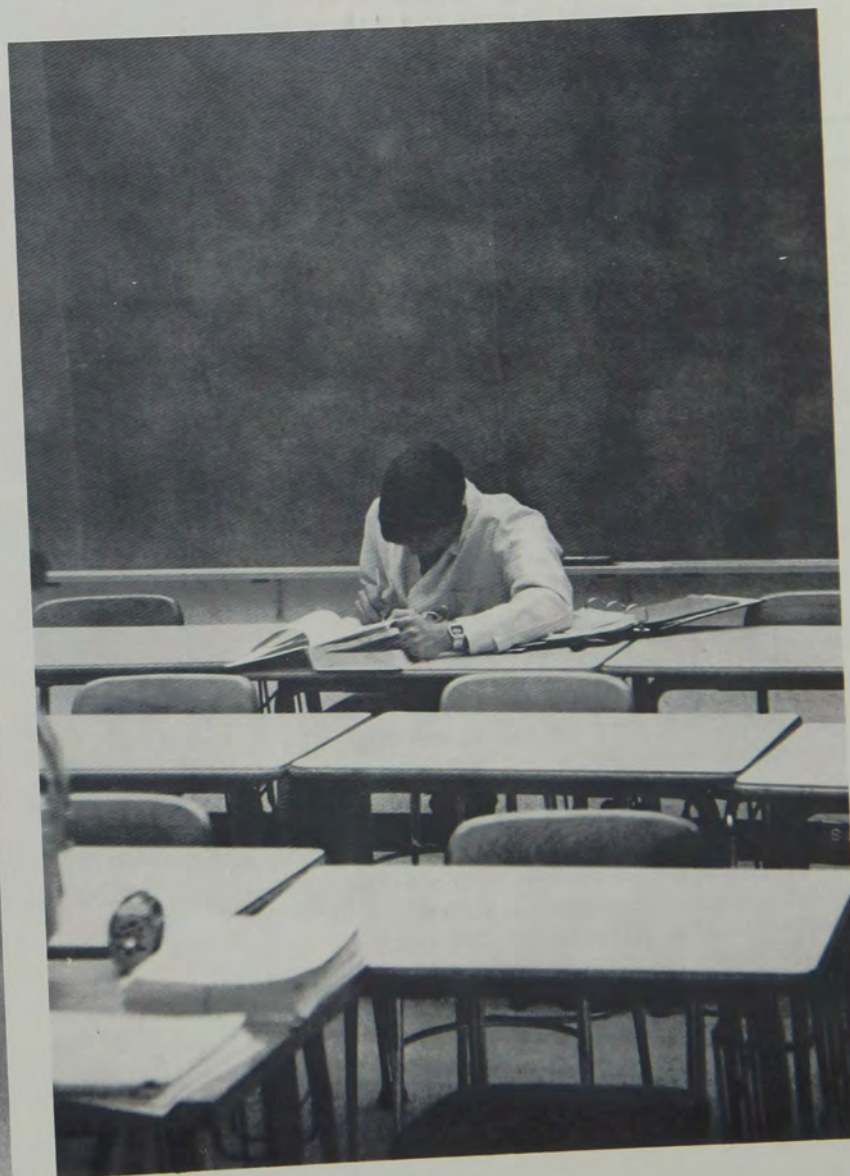
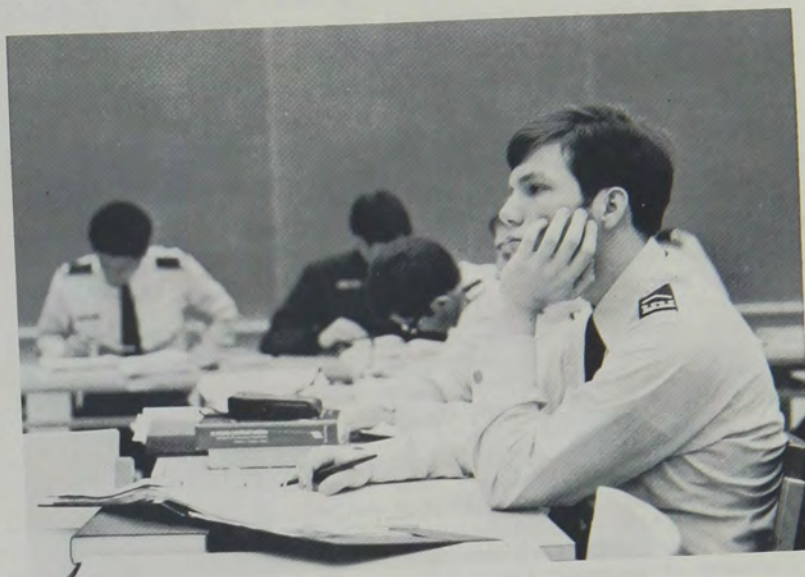


Bottom row (l to r): Mr. Arneson, Maj Elliott, Lt Col Miranda, Col Clune, Col Peterson, Lt Col Mozingo, Maj Sale, Maj Robison. 2nd row: Capt McClellan, Capt Fritto, Mr. Weichert, Capt Lauther, Capt Payton, Capt McAlister, Capt Ramsey, Capt

Lombard, Maj Jones, Lt Vazquez, Maj Miles, Capt Straw, Mr. Sagasturne, Capt Stevens, Capt Faraone, Miss Goode, Maj Burkel, Mr. Matcheffs, Lt Pennell. 3rd Row: Capt Davis, Capt Halik, Capt Blecher, Capt Walker, Capt Danford, Capt Holt, Capt Wong,

Capt Wade, Capt Turner, Maj Gugat, Mr. Braley, Maj Baughman, Lt Bingaman, Capt Scott, Capt Chirko, Capt Cote, Capt Kennedy, Maj Cunliffe, Capt Fowler.

IT'S ALL ACADEMIC . . .



j Gugat, Mr. Braley,
Capt Scott, Capt
nedy, Maj Cunliffe.

DFSEA

Those of you who haven't made a flip chart, used a vu-graph, been on Blue Tube, watched a movie, done a classroom demonstration, looked at a slide, or listened to a tape, probably don't know much about the Directorate of Audiovisual Services. Still known to cadets as "DFIT", the department is the Academy's single point of contact for a multitude of audiovisual materials, products, and services. Between English and Military Studies speeches and Engineering 430 briefings, virtually every cadet gets a chance to use either the Self-Help Workshop or some other part of the department's vast resources. Although their major purpose is to serve the faculty and Cadet Wing, DFSEA provides service to all of the Academy's mission elements and units. The department will begin a drastic modernizing program with the development of a new audiovisual learning center which will introduce "CAVE," the Computer Augmented Video Education System. The center is planned to house the most modern facilities to be found anywhere and will afford cadets a greater opportunity to use learning aids in their career at the Academy.



Standing (left to right): Mr. Ronald Hall, SSgt Rick Thompson, Mr. Perry, Mr. Stracknay, Redding, TSgt Cruz, MSgt Leger. Seated: Mr. Colosimo, LtCol Doyle, Mr. Rodgers.



Above: Learning about the use of a videotape machine

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Perry, Mr. Stracknaw, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Rodgers.



LtCol Glidden, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Dawes, Mr. Mallinson, Mrs. Bak, Mr. Denning, Ms. Raikas, Mr. Martinez, SSgt Moore, Capt Hopkins, Ms. Mehlhaff, Mrs. Anich, Mrs. DeHart, Mrs. Hostetter, Mrs. Fogler, Mr. Smith, Mr. Devaney, Mr. King, Mrs. Cullen, Ms. Nugent, Miss Ronningen, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Sherbo, Miss Ivey, Mrs. Case, Miss Klemm, Miss Jones, Mr. Arneson, Miss Fleenor, Mrs. Rozdal, Mr. Alvarado, Miss Hazlip, Mr. Shaffer, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Entze, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Reed, Mr. Bellows, Mr. Conklin, Mrs. Kysely, Mrs. Lyons.



The Gimbal library provides cadets with a unique and valuable collection of Aerospace materials.

LIBRARY



Few cadets realize that the library is more than just a place in which to hide from AOCs, upperclassmen, and noise. Those who don't know of the other facts of the library — namely its half-million volumes of resources and large numbers of newspapers, magazines, and records — will be glad to hear of the forthcoming expansion program to add some 400 seats in addition to new capacity for media, electronic aids, and computer assisted learning. At the present rate, there'll be more cadets in the library on weekends than there will be downtown!

OUTSTANDING 80 GR

OVERALL TOP GRAD



CIC Mark W. Graper

CIC Mark W. Graper was named the Top Overall Graduate in the Class of 1980. CIC Graper graduated with an overall performance average of 3.93 (OPA=70% academic, 30% military). He received a Bachelor of Science degree in International Affairs. In recognition of his scholastic abilities, Graper was the recipient of two additional awards: Outstanding Cadet in International Affairs and Outstanding Cadet for French Language Studies. Graper's first assignment will be to Harvard University to receive a master's degree in government after which he will attend undergraduate pilot training (UPT).

TOP ACADEMIC PERFORMER



CIC William A. Ehremstrom

CIC William A. Ehremstrom was named the Top Academic Performer in the Class of 1980. He received the General M. S. Fairchild Award for Outstanding Cadet in Academic Performance. Ehremstrom graduated with an academic point average of 4.08, equivalent to A+. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Astronautical engineering. Ehremstrom's first assignment will be to Princeton University where he will accomplish post graduate studies under a Guggenheim Fellowship working toward a master's degree. After 2 years at Princeton, he will attend undergraduate pilot training (UPT).

OUTSTANDING CADET ACADEMIC

Chemistry: CIC Randy E. Nelson
 French Language Studies: CIC Mark W. Graper
 Far Eastern Languages: CIC Edward Andrews
 International Affairs: CIC Mark W. Graper
 Operations Research: CIC Kathleen M. Conley
 Geography: CIC Brian J. Cullis
 National Security Studies: CIC John J. Shiven
 Humanities: CIC Byron L. Winn
 Philosophy: CIC Byron L. Winn
 Computer Science: CIC Richard H. Harwood
 Airmanship: CIC Rowland M. Naye

Aviation Science: CIC Robert K. Lutz
 Professional Ethics: CIC Paul J. Selva
 Aerodynamics and Flight Mechanics: CIC William H. Harper
 Soaring: CIC James M. Smothermon
 English: CIC Christopher K. Schroeder
 Astronautics: CIC Steven G. Webb
 Aeronautical Engineering:
 CIC Clyde D. Moore II
 Engineering: CIC Clyde D. Moore II
 Management: CIC Kenneth M. Konicki
 Behavioral Sciences: CIC Anthony J. Aretz
 Math: CIC Ronald E. Baird

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STANDING 80 GRADS

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TOP MILITARY PERFORMER



CIC James R. Knowles

CIC James R. Knowles won three military awards for his outstanding military performance: Outstanding Cadet in Military Performance Award, The Spring Wing Commander Award and the Cadet Who Best Exemplifies the Highest Ideals of Loyalty, Integrity and Courage. CIC Knowles will be attending the Mayo School of Medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

MOST VALUABLE ATHLETE



CIC Dave Ziebart

CIC Dave Ziebart, the starting quarterback for the Falcons during the past four years, was named the Most Valuable Athlete for the Class of 1980, as well as the Most Valuable Football Player. CIC Ziebart was a four year letterman and set most of the career passing and total offense records in Air Force Academy history. His records include the most total offense yards (5,511), most career plays (1,340), most passing attempts (879), most passing completions (424), and most career passing yards (4,789). CIC Ziebart will be assigned to the Air Force Academy as a football coach prior to attending undergraduate pilot training (UPT).

CADET ACADEMIC AWARDS

Electrical Engineering: CIC Glenn D. Rosenberger
 Social Sciences: CIC Christopher D. Miller
 Navigation: CIC Jeffrey G. Jackson
 Physics: CIC George B. Hept
 Political Science: CIC Michael W. Ford
 Biological Science: CIC June A. Van Horn
 German Language Studies:
 CIC Raymond A. Miller Jr.
 History: CIC Raymond A. Miller Jr.
 Thermodynamics and Propulsion:
 CIC Patrick J. O'Connor
 Parachuting: CIC Erling S. German
 Civil Engineering: CIC Darrell J. Lawver

Law: CIC Timothy P. Olwell
 Military History: CIC James R. Smith
 Engineering Mechanics: CIC Frank H. Brady
 Powered Flight: CIC Andrew W. Harris
 Spanish Language Studies: CIC Maureen A. Tritle
 Speech: CIC Donald W. Neal Jr.
 Economics: CIC Jay E. Trageser
 Russian Language Studies:
 CIC Kenneth M. Kenniasty
 Engineering Sciences: CIC David B. Glade II
 Basic Sciences: CIC Kenneth M. Hodgdon



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ROCK STAR
Gary Potter. '76 (Pastel)

ACTIVITIES

Editor: Byron Winn, '80

BIG BROTHERS/ SISTERS

The Big Brother/Sister Club took off this year. We brought unmatched Little Brothers and Little Sisters to the zoo, on picnics, on overnights at the Academy, to hockey games, and we also had "gym nights" for them. Generally, we showed them a good time and gave them someone to talk to (and we had a great time doing it!) *TIME* is what we gave - a cadet's most valued possession, and something that you can't put a dollar sign next to.

The organization was excellent, and the members really supported Captain Dziedzic to make each outing a success. We already have BIG plans for next year to ensure more victories over loneliness. Come join the fun!



EXPLORERS

The academic year 1979-80 was a somewhat troubled time for the USAFA Explorers (Post 81). Things got off to a promising start with an Arkansas River rafting trip but our outdoor program began to suffer when a series of budgetary constraints were imposed on the club. A valiant effort to bolster our funds by cutting firewood on base with the forestry service's cooperation failed to provide enough support to enable Post 81 to fulfill its outdooring schedule. However, the year was highlighted with two ski trips and a double overnight to BSA Philmont, New Mexico. Also, the Post supported boy scout activities in the Colorado Springs area. Several members were active in counseling a troop of deaf and blind scouts from the Springs vicinity. Our program next year will be expanded but only with the assistance of a local corps of members.



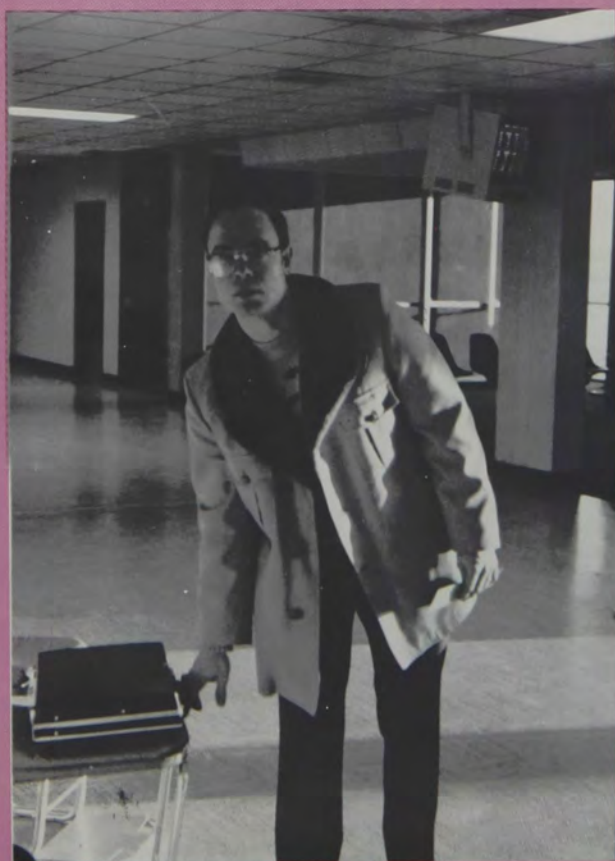
Explorers are involved in several Academy conservation activities.



Some more Explorer efforts.



A triumphant Bowling team.



Capt Utermochler's "special case" contains ball, shoes, and towel.



C1C Saxon presents General Richards with the Commanders Trophy.

BOWLING CLUB

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB



Line-out against the "Scarlot Harlots"



"Let's play Huggy Bear!"



The women's Rugby Club competed against the toughest girls' teams in the state. They placed 2nd in State and ended the spring season with a great 6-1 record.

MILITARY BALLS



Thrilled fourthclassmen eagerly await their chance to meet the Wing Commander during the Wing Commander's Ball this fall.



Cadets, too, can lay down the heavy sounds, as talented freshman, Tony Moore, demonstrated during the Wing Commander's Ball.



Wing Commander, Jim Duhn, seemed pleased with the turn-out to his ball; C1C Debbie Senn, however, wondered why she and Jim were wandering around with empty glasses, and hoped C1C Chuck Wolfe would share some of his punch.



Lt. Gen Tallman greets cadets and their dates at the Christmas Ball, while aide, Tony Taijeron, pronounces names and Steve Brunskole just wonders at the whole thing . . .



The fourthclassmen
without haste



A dignified
on Valentine's



The fourthclassmen clearly enjoyed a chance to "boogie without harassment" at the Wing Commander's Ball.



Ron Stockman, Jeff Gossner and Randy Bentley glowed as much as the tree at the Christmas Ball.



A dignified Brig Gen Orth greets cadets at the Dean's Ball on Valentines Day.



A fourthclassman and his date enjoy a romantic moment amidst the crowded confusion.



General Richards welcomed cadets to the Commandant's Ball.

WING HOSTESS: MRS. LOUISE BROWN



Above: Fourthclass cadets are put at ease by Mrs. Brown as they enter the Wing Commander's Ball. Right: Mrs. Brown, busy planning cadet social activities.





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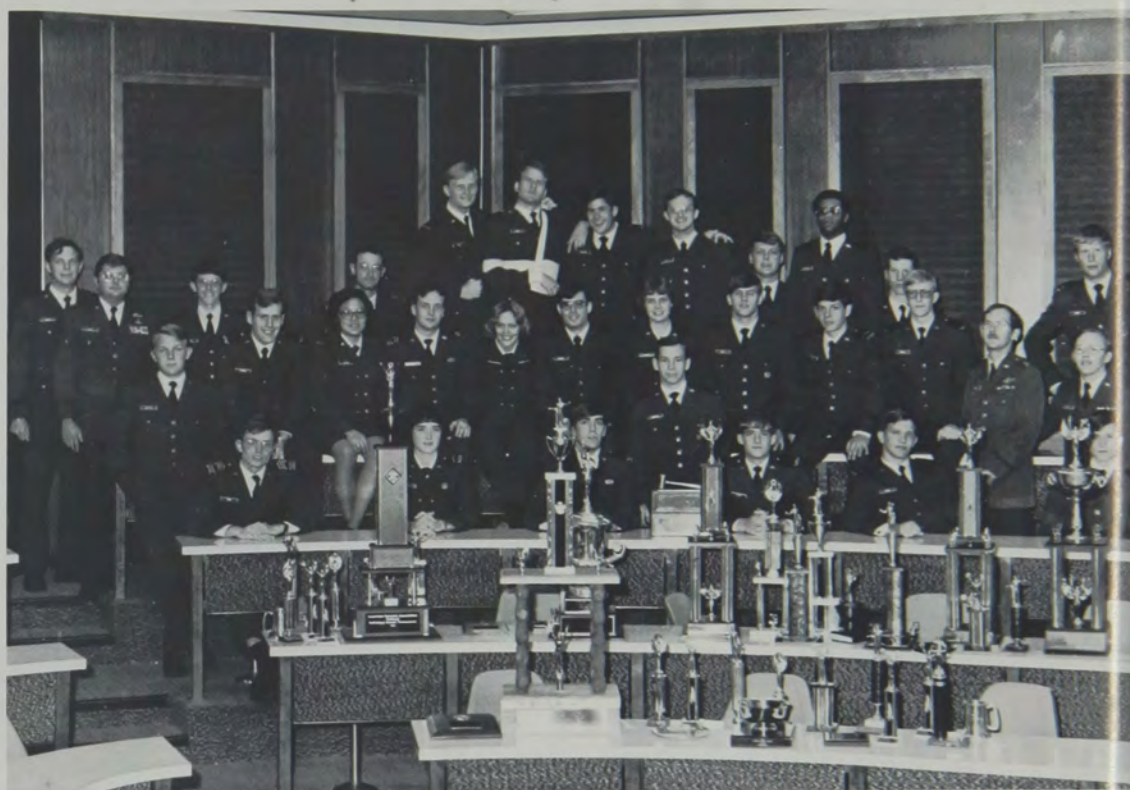


Above: Mrs. Brown, who is responsible for organizing and overseeing many cadet social activities, briefs senior cadets on the receiving line.



Left: Mrs. Valerie Bryant, Asst. Wing Hostess.

FORENSICS



The cadet Forensics Association, ranked #1 in the nation.

The 1979-80 season was the most recent in a series of record-breaking years for the Air Force Academy Cadet Forensics Association.

Three dozen men and women completed what coaches and team officials refer to as "another extraordinary season," with a total of 215 trophies, 69 of them for first-place performances. That sum is 68 trophies greater than the previous record of 147 awards set in 1978-79, which was, in turn, larger than the prior record of 113 awards attained during the 1977-78 school year.

The Academy participated in 28 speaking and debate tournaments during the year, finishing either first or second as a team in each of them. That tally includes a remarkable string of 13 consecutive first-place sweepstakes awards between October of 1979 and February of 1980.

"The key to this year's success," according to Capt Charles E. Miller, Director of Forensics, "was the exceptional balance on the squad." That fact was documented repeatedly, particularly in the end-of-season tournaments, as the USAFA teams finished second in the Cross-Examination Debate Association's National Tournament and second in the National Individual Events Tournament this spring.

Among the team's other notable accomplishments was their victory in the Annual Interservice Debate Tournament. In fourteen head-to-head meetings with debaters from the sister service academies, Air Force speakers have won the "Golden Gavel" ten times.



C1C Randy Houston destroys the opposition while C1C Don Neal prepares more hard-hitting arguments.



C2C Joe Zeis highlights weaknesses in his opponents' position



C2C Joe Wood embarrasses his opponent while C3C Heather Wilson prepares to devastate what remains of the opposing team's case. Wood and Wilson established themselves as the country's finest cross examination debate team this year.



Don Neal prepares

"Let's go to that training argument real quick. Where did you prove that they don't get the same training?"

"Well to begin with, if they get the same training, they're active."

"No, wait a minute, can't they get the same equipment training without having to be active all the time?"

"Nope."

"Why not, where did you prove that?"

"It's common sense."

"Why do we have reserves then . . ."

Typical conversation? Not hardly, it is actually one of the more exciting parts of a debate. Exemplary of a cross-examination, the interaction between opposing sides can be rather heated and emotional. This is only one aspect of competition faced by a group of dedicated cadets, the forensics team.

Forensics is more than just debate, as it also includes another dimension in individual events, commonly termed IE. Debate itself has two categories, National Debate Topic (NDT) and Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA). These two entities have very distinct differences, mainly style and topic. The basic techniques of debate are employed in each division.

Sponsored by the Dean, the Cadet Forensics Association consists of very dedicated and motivated cadets. Even the sponsors could be described as enthusiastic and confident of the team's ability. Captains Chuck Miller and Ray McKelvy head the coaching staff. "There's not a finer group of young speakers in the country," asserts Captain McKelvy, "we ought to be number one."

A well rounded team will be strong in all areas of forensics, which is exactly why the Academy has a winning record. Other schools concentrate only in one area. Some club members participate in both divisions. A tournament is scored from both individual awards and octafinal or quarterfinal berths. The finals for debate do not have an input into tournament sweepstake standings, rather in national rankings. "There is strength in both sides. We have balance, that's why I think we're the best team in the nation. All the strength is not with the IE or debaters like some teams," explains Captain McKelvy.

Winning tournaments and bringing back trophies has become a way of life for this academic club. Their impressive record is largely due to the hard work and talent of all the members. The string of victories is a record itself — the top team in eleven tournaments in a row. This results from winning 182 trophies throughout the season. Placing in the top three in an event three times qualifies a person for the national tournament. Winning a trophy at district competition also ends in qualification.

100'S NIGHT



CIC Tom Valle didn't mind the last minute switch from lobster to shrimp, but his date didn't seem too impressed with Mitch's best.



Lt Col David "Blood and Guts" Price, a true warrior, motivates the Class of '80 toward duty and self-sacrifice.



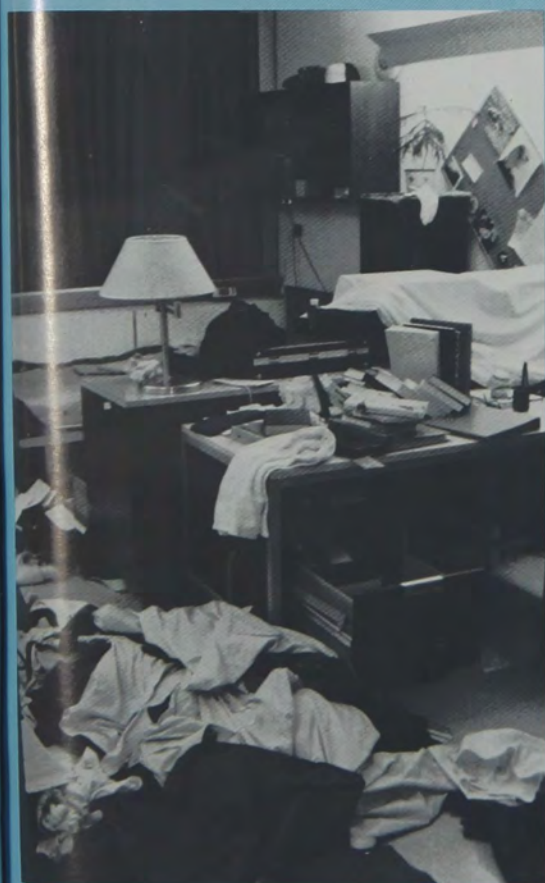
Officers, cadets and guests didn't hesitate to avail themselves of the punch bowl in the Arnold Hall Ballroom.



e, a true warrior,
and self-sacrifice.



Comradery itself was celebrated, as Paul Smith embraces (or is supported by) Jeff Mielke and someone's date.



Most firsties returned to the dorms to find their rooms looking like this - or worse.



The firstclass celebrated the nearing of the end of four years of hard work and hard play as Matt Nuenswander and Jerry Serote (pictured above) converse over an entertaining and festive 100's Night.

CHORALE

The Chorale was the first of the three major service Academie's singing organizations to fully integrate female voices. Frantic rehearsal and on-season status assisted in creating a mature, seasoned sound that brought audiences to their feet in Grand Rapids, Michigan; Dallas, Texas; Castle AFB, California; and St. Louis, Missouri. The main show of the Chorale continued to feature America In Song, a narrated musical history of the United States. One of the best trips ever for the Chorale was the one to Grand Rapids, where every performance was before enthusiastic standing-room-only crowds. The Chorale concluded the year with an appearance on the Bob Hope show, which was nationally televised.



The concert choirs of Colorado Women's College, Loretta Heights, and the Colorado School of Mines, teamed with the 110 voices of the USAF Cadet Chorale, rose triumphantly through a standing room only Protestant Chapel after a spectacular performance of Handel's Messiah.



"Hey, do Foggy Mountain!" In the hillbilly segment of "America In Song," Ron Nielson's banjo picking, Steve Moore's guitar strumming, and Chrys Lemon's jug-hugging show that the chorale can even entertain audiences with good knee-knocking, toe-tapping bluegrass.

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Left: Too cool for words, Steve Moore bee-bops up to a microphone while Scott Papp (left) introduces the chorale's rock group to the pulsations of bass player John Fay. Below: In the timeless spirit of smooth, often inebriated cronning, Byron Winn staggers with microphone and wine, as he graces the enthralled audience with the knowledge that "Mares eat Oats and Does Eat Oats . . ."



Above middle: Characterizing the great American cowboy, Matt "Guyon" Nuenswander fixes his stealy-eyed glare across the audience to a "distant mountain range" as he prepares to roll a surprisingly combustible cigarette. Above: Guest Director, Dr. Lynn, leads the orchestra and combined choirs in the traditional Christmas performance of Handel's Messiah in the cadet chapel.

The Chorale gets a good laugh as Scott Papp contorts his body in amazing crowd pleasing ways during the rock groups's "Chantilly Lace." Steve Roodhouse provides rhythm while John Fay sings backup.



Director James Roger Boyd pauses between selections to acknowledge applause during a more seriously-toned segment of a high school concert.

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Left: Eric Stake pounds the worries during "America in Song" for the rock group, characterizing the music of the 50's. Below: Steve Moore (center) suavely plucks the microphone from its stand as Tom Lawrence (left) and Kevin Perry (right) lead into his solo in the rock group's "Rock Around the Clock."



"Thank you for flying MAC." Upperclassmen wait for clearance to board while eager fourthclassmen, "gladly" load the bulky sound equipment into the rear of the C-141.

BLUEBARDS: ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

Well . . . Another year and another Bluebards' musical are behind us. But we do have to admit it was fun, even though Captain Harlan was tough at times, emotions occasionally flared and the Dean "left a few teethmarks in our shorts." But look at all we accomplished - with a budget in negative figures, we took a "rag-tag" group of individuals (and when we say "rag-tag" we mean it; we actually drove one director away!) and molded them into a bunch of Hollywood hopefuls. But we never could have done it without our assistant director, Lucy Ayers (and her cookies - that's what really kept us going).

And we had some Bluebards' firsts with "Annie." There was a motorcycle, real shootouts with Army guns (which surprised us - they even worked, sometimes), and a live horse on stage (and you guessed it - live manure). There were also some Bluebards' lasts. There were some unfortunate lasts, like the end of the "Barnes Era" in musical direction, and the Colonel Little scavenger hunts for costumes and props. And there were some Bluebards' fortunate lasts: Nancy, Chris, John, Keith, and Bill . . . especially Bill. Seriously, though, we'll miss these seniors alot. You might say they were the 5 stars on the shoulder of that great bluebard in the sky for this season.

However, it's all over now. And admittedly, none of us won any Oscars. But when General Tallman came up on stage and congratulated us on a fine performance, we felt like we had our first "Academy Award!"



Top: Stage Manager Chris Kapellas confers with Director Capt. Ray Harlan. Above: Finale: "There's No Business like Show Business."





Above: Buffalo Bill (John Cherniga), Annie Oakley (Janice Gunnoe), Charlie Davenport (John Jackson), and Frank Butler (Bill Eliason) join in song. Far left: Janice Gunnoe and Chris Reasner are absorbed by action elsewhere on stage. Left: Nancy Mariano played Dolly Tate.



Top: Pre-show jitters and make-up for Bill Eliason, Nancy Mariano, Keith Otsuka, John Jackson and Jan Gunnoe. Above: John Jackson interests the crowd with news of great things to come. Right: Bill Eliason in a moment of contemplation.





Left: John Jackson and Nancy Mariano in a bit of "backstage fun." Below: Chris Reasner and Jan Gunnoe singing "Doing What Comes Naturally."



Buffalo Bill (John Cherniga) comes to town as excited onlookers are impressed with his style.



The Cadet Drum & Bugle Corps continued its tradition of excellence during the 1979-80 season. The Corps travelled from coast to coast and entertained thousands of people. In addition to all of the USAFA football games, the Corps was invited to play for an Air Academy High School football game, a Denver Nuggets basketball game, several Falcon basketball & hockey games, and the women's basketball team's national tournament game.

The mission of the Drum & Bugle Corps is to support the Wing playing for formations and supporting athletic functions. The trips, however, are saved for the spring. This year the Corps traveled to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, Maryland; and San Antonio, Texas. All three trips were very successful and each one had a special significance. This was the second consecutive year the Corps has traveled to Harrisburg as guests of the Westshoremens Drum & Bugle Corps. The Westshoremens paid for the Corps' rooms and meals for the entire trip, and the two performances on the trip were highly successful. For the Baltimore trip, the Corps was again hosted by a civilian corps- the Yankee Rebels. The Corps was favorably compared to top civilian corps after the concert performance. The San Antonio trip brought the Corps recognition as the featured unit for two parades and a field show. There were over 300,000 people applauding for both parades.

With all the successes of the spring, the competition against the U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen Drum & Bugle Corps was the high point of the entire year. Because of the composition of the Corps and the timing of our season, this was the only competition we were allowed the entire year. For the fourth consecutive year, the Midshipmen were soundly defeated - keeping the trophy at USAFA since the competition began. The Cadet Drum & Bugle Corps has improved every year since its inception in 1971. Two NCO instructors, MSgt Rod Stewart & TSgt Ken Taylor, were the chief architects of the show, under the supervision of the OIC, Capt Swan. These instructors are two of the best in the country, and the successes of the 1980 edition of the Flight of Sound are due mainly to them, and the hard-working men & women of the USAFA Cadet Drum & Bugle Corps.



Steve Thalman leans back putting heart, soul, and body into his solo, flinging his music out to the audience and the sky.

CADET DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS



his solo, flinging





Dr. Ralph Abernathy, President Emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was the keynote speaker for the Black Arts Festival.

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY
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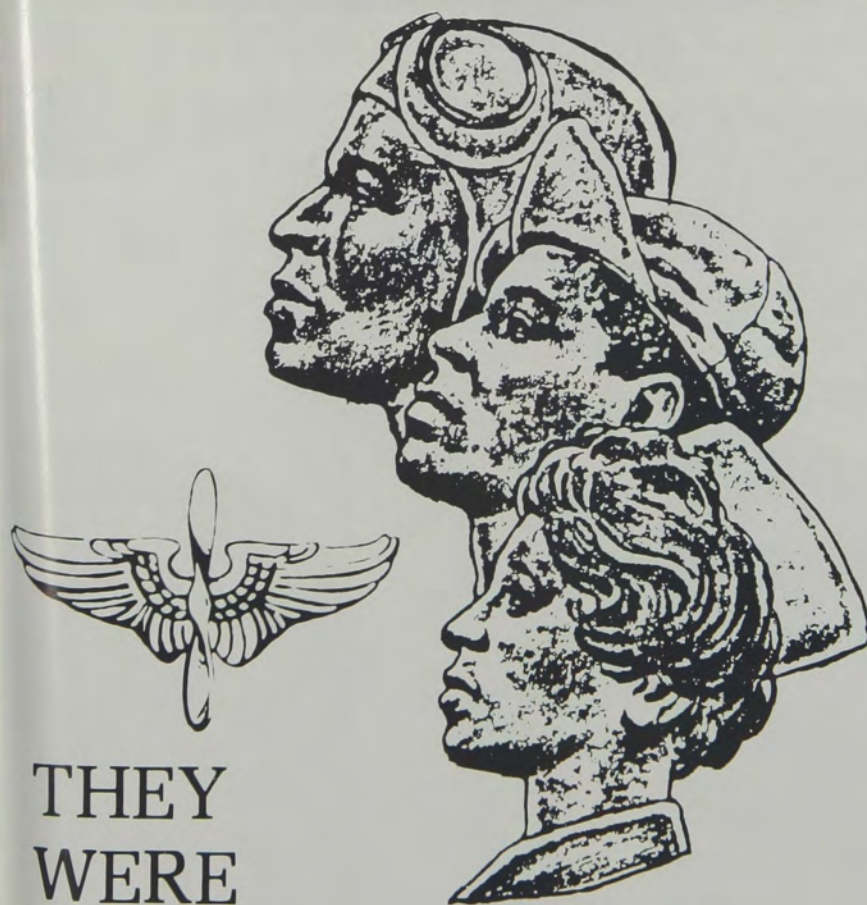
Col. Hannibal M. Cox Jr., USAF, Ret, makes a point during a conversation with Capt S. L. Slaughter of the Department of Behavioral Sciences & Leadership. Col. Cox is President of the Tuskegee Airmen and the Corporate Equal Opportunity Officer for Eastern Airlines.



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Major Frederick D. Gregory (right), an astronaut assigned to the Space Shuttle Program, talks with another participant in the symposium.



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This year's Black Arts Festival was dedicated to the Tuskegee Airmen, the segregated Black Air Force of the World War II Army Air Forces. Speakers included Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Major Frederick D. Gregory, Representative William H. Gray III, Dr. Hannibal Cox, Dr. Carlene Young (chairperson, Afro-American Studies Dept., San Jose State College), Dr. Asa Hilliard (Dean, School of Education, San Francisco State), Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., MD of the American Cancer Society), and Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. C2C Michael A. Cox was the cadet-in-charge of a very successful Festival.

Did You Know?

Hispanics have proudly fought in every "American" war since the Revolutionary War and have received the Congressional Medal of Honor in every war since its inception. A higher percentage of Hispanics have been awarded this nation's top medal than any other identified ethnic group.



The Academy resounded to the music-making of a Mariachi Band as we celebrated Hispanic Heritage Week. The theme of this year's program was "Hispanics, Their Contribution to This Nation," and activities were designed to interest not only the Hispanic community, but all Academy personnel and many persons from the Colorado Springs area.



HISPANIC HERITAGE WEEK

September 16—22
United States Air Force Academy

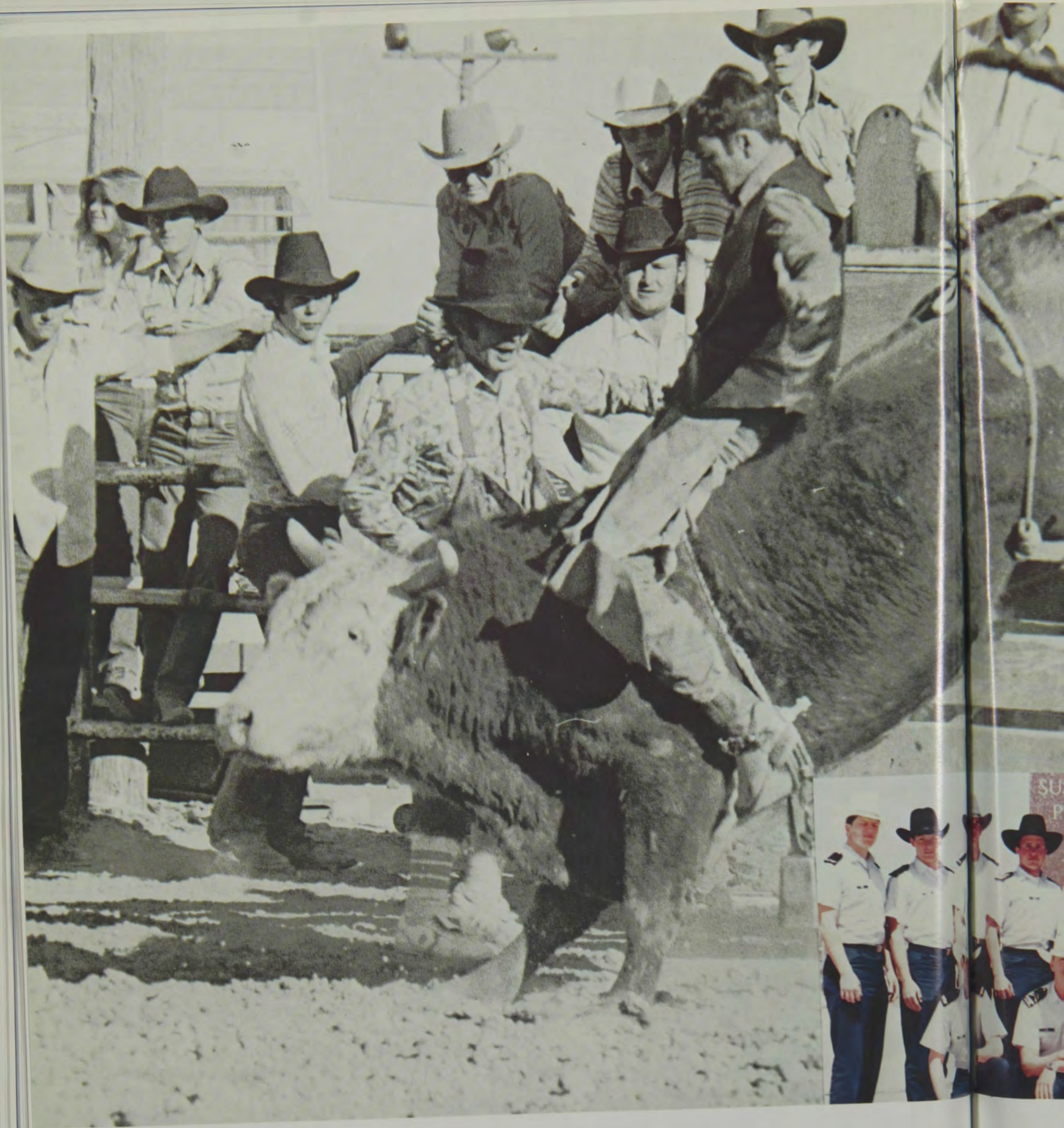
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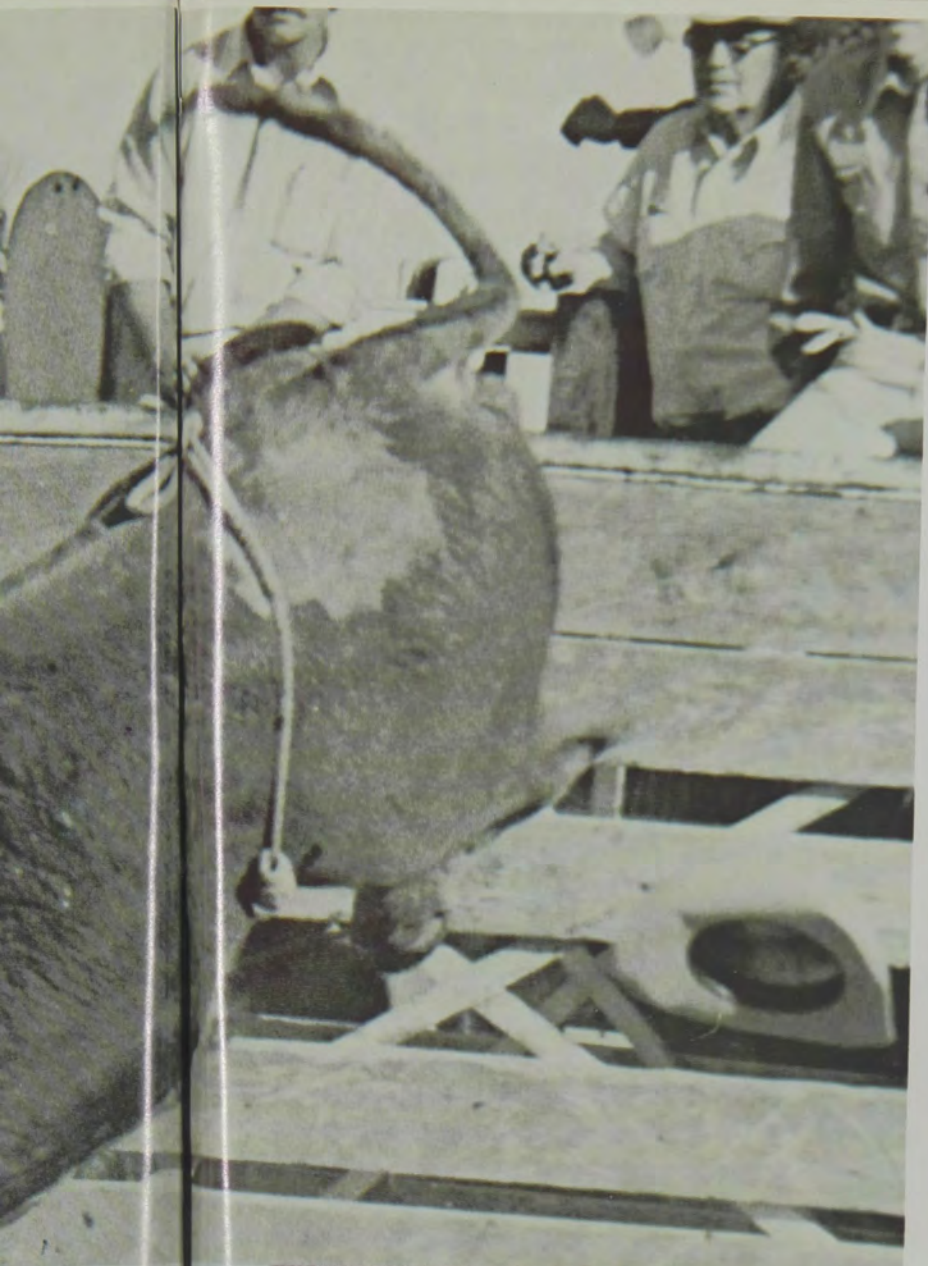
Participants in Hispanic Heritage Week included Brig Gen. Belisario D. J. Flores, Gil Avila (actor), Lt Gen Kenneth Tallman, Roberto Mendragon, Elva Donnell (from Rockwell), and Jaime Oaxaca (Vice President of Northrop).



Above: Roberto A. Mondragon, Lieutenant Governor of New Mexico, was the fascinating keynote speaker of the banquet. Left: Bishop Raymond Pena, Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of San Antonio, celebrated a Mariachi Mass on Sunday, 16 Sept.



RODEO



Sgt. Charles D. McLain and a handful of cadets started the cadet Rodeo Club in the fall of 1975. The club has grown to over 20 members. They compete in about 10 rodeos a year against college teams from Wyoming and Colorado and are hoping to further expand their membership next year.

The Class of 1982, in a continuing effort to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves, sponsored The Colorado School For The Deaf and The Blind. The School is a residential as well as a day-school educational facility which includes three separate programs: schools for the deaf, the blind, and the multiple handicapped. Located in downtown Colorado Springs, the facility consists of 15 buildings which includes four dormitories, infirmary, counselling and education center, Deaf-Blind Department Building, Gym with therapy pool, exercise building with therapy play room, and educational/administrative buildings. It has approximately 240 students with 158 students in the School For The Deaf, 64 in The School For The Blind, and The School For The Deaf-Blind is considerably smaller with only 17 students.

The students range from age 5 to 21. The school offers an educational program from kindergarten through twelfth grade with a High School Diploma. Some students go on to college and a few have even gone on to graduate school. Several graduates have returned to the school as teachers. However, the majority of graduates acquire a vocational skill at the school that prepares them to become a working member in society. The wide range of vocational training offered includes carpentry, auto mechanics, dry cleaning, printing, photography, and home economics. The school also provides a complete program of interscholastic athletics including football, basketball, wrestling, track, and volleyball.

The philosophy of the school is one of individual training. It seeks to meet the individual needs of the students. With 40 teachers, the student-teacher ratio is approximately 6:1, which provides for a lot of individual attention. The school also provides three live-in House Parents per dormitory insuring 24 hour supervision for those residential students. For the younger students or those with serious multiple handicaps educational emphasis is on daily living skills, while many older,



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more advanced students participate in normal high school classes. The school is separated into two separate programs for the deaf and the blind to meet the separate needs of each group. For many of the blind, the main obstacles are centered around seeing concepts (big, little, about, around, color, etc.); while the deaf encounter a language barrier; therefore communications is the important skill to be taught. The school meets and challenges the abilities of all of its students.

On December 8th, 1979, '82 hosted Operation Christmas at the school. In particular, CS-31 donated a lot of time, effort and cadets for this project. Playing Santa, listening to the children's excitement, helping in sports activities and just having a good time were the main activities the Class of '82 participated in with the School.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS

CADET CREATIVITY

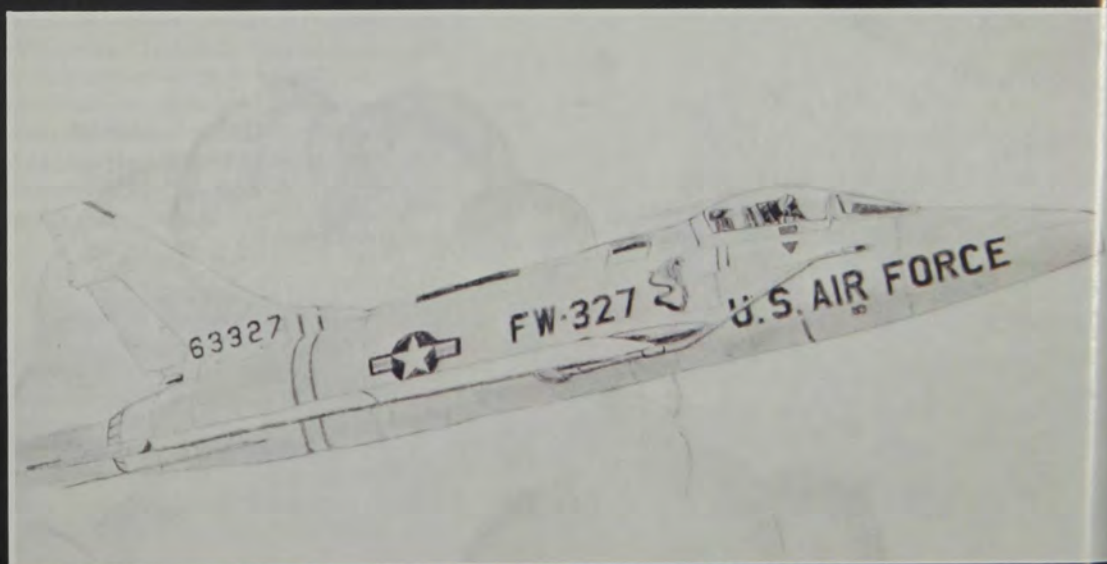


Steve Katapski, '82

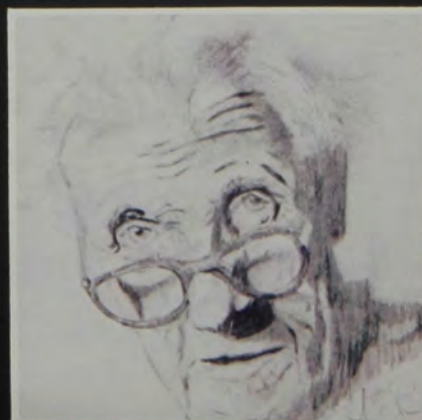


Kevin Reilly, '80

We all think and feel but some are better able to communicate their emotions. There are such persons everywhere, even here in the Cadet Wing. It was just these "closet" artists who inspired the notion of a creativity contest. The response as well as the work was good. That which is beautiful or enlightening may be created by a single person but belongs to us all. Relax and enjoy.



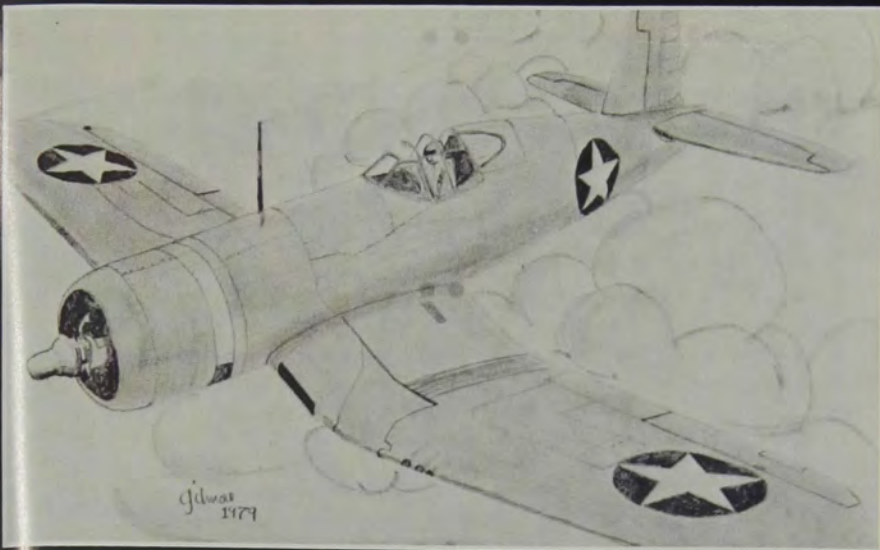
Richard Gilmore, '81



Alex Baggett, '81



Steve Katapski, '82



Richard Gilmore, '81



Kevin Reilly, '80

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

A Cadet's Impression

By Matthew B. Copp, '82

I have often wondered how a cemetery could be beautiful. Isn't it a place of great sadness and mourning? I find Arlington National Cemetery to be truly beautiful. Its entrance is guarded by two overwhelming eagles atop square pillars. Ever-watchful, they protect the cemetery's entrance. A seemingly uninterrupted number of graves lie in Arlington's green meadows. The white tombstones, uniform and humble, are aligned in soldierly rows and columns. The graves cover the gently rolling valleys and embankments and are sheltered by thickets of oaks and maples. Even the gentle swirling of a breeze strengthens the feeling of peacefulness about this hallowed ground. I find the cemetery a place of grief also. Many thousands of headstones, some graying after a hundred years, are seen. William Taft, John J. Pershing, William C. Marshall, John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Arthur Copp all now rest there. I find great sadness in this beautiful place; in Arlington National Cemetery sadness and beauty must exist together.



Edward Andrews, '80



Ed Herlik, '80

CADET FORUM ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS



C1C Tim Olwell presenting a token of appreciation to Dr. Stanley Kaufman of MIT.

The Cadet Forum Club is one of the largest cadet clubs. It is designed to promote interest in public affairs and provide a forum for cadets to learn from many distinguished people. This year the Forum has hosted former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson and many other speakers. Through the club paper, the LANCE, and picnics, discussion groups, and dining-ins, the Forum Club sponsors many fun and thought-provoking events. This year's staff included:

Major Terry L. Heyns	Officer-in-charge
Captain Donald D. Cole	Assistant Officer-in-charge
C1C Raymond Miller	President
C1C Craig Tubb	Vice President
C1C Lisa Lambert	Secretary
C1C Ben Wilner	Treasurer
C1C Tim Olwell	Distinguished Speakers Chairman
C2C Joe Wood	Forum Club Speakers
C1C Ellen Kincaid	Discussion Group Chariman
C1C Byron Winn	Editor of the LANCE



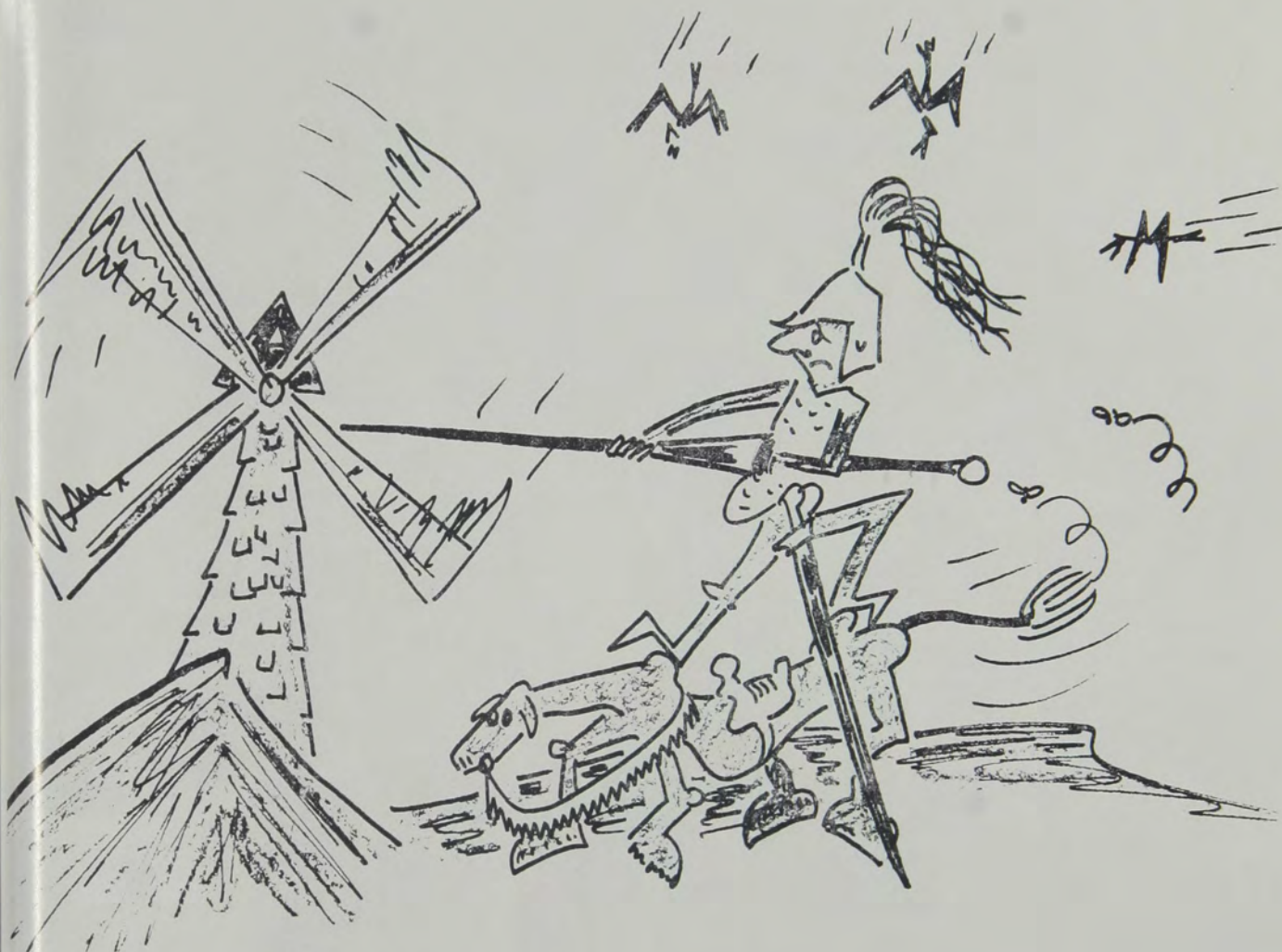
British Parliamentarians including Winston Churchill Jr. pose on the terrazzo.



Forum officers were (from L to R) Wayne Brown, Ellen Kincaid, Joe Wood, Lambert, Drew Miller, Byron Winn and Ben Wilner.

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SEPTEMBER 1979

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This year Forum published a club journal known as the LANCE, a larger, more sophisticated and more regularly appearing version of last year's BLADE. The LANCE included Forum Club news, notice of upcoming events of interest to Forum members, and public affairs articles written by Forum members.

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MARTIAL ARTS



The Karate Club in the past has not had a very respectable reputation; however, this year things have changed! Through the dedication and motivation of the OIC, Capt Charles J. Bohn and NCOIC, TSgt Rogers Reece, the Karate Club has become one of the best karate schools in the area. The club started with a handful of cadets practicing under the supervision of Black Belts Capt Bohn, TSgt Reece, C1C Dean Gonzalez, C2C Vince Yasay, C3C Eric Bowen, and C4C Henry Shin. Since then the club has won a 1st and 2nd place team trophy and 22 individual trophies in local tournaments. This year was just a training year for the club. We have about 35 of our members returning for 1981, which promises to be the most successful year ever.







SPECIAL OLYMPICS



HOSTED BY '83



Jumping in for the opening show, Bob became a new member of the Wings of Blue.



Birthday Boy - Bob Hope



Nono Baldacci (Bob Hope) finally made the "big time" with Loni Anderson

HOPE CELEBRATES 77TH YEAR

Bob Hope celebrated his 77th birthday with a 90-minute special, "Bob Hope's All-Star Comedy Birthday Party at the Air Force Academy: A USO Salute," which aired on NBC May 28.

The special emanated from Falcon Stadium where Hope and company performed before an audience of 50,000 people on May 18.

Hope, whose birthday is May 29, was born in 1903 in Eltham, England, but came to America at the age of four

"because I knew I wasn't getting anywhere and I realized, even then, that I could never become king."

The special - Hope's final of the season - featured guest stars including Diana Ross; Andy Gibb; country singer Barbara Mandrell; Loni Anderson, star of "WKRP in Cincinnati"; plus, champion ice skaters, Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia, making their professional debut on a network TV special. Former astronaut Alan Shepard also made an appearance.



BOB HOPE BIRTHDAY SPECIAL



Bob Hope with Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia



Gen. Tallman gives Bob Hope a birthday greeting.



Mrs. Hope finally gets her day on stage.



Barbara Mandrell and a few cadets sing a duo?



Andy Gibb and Loni Anderson.

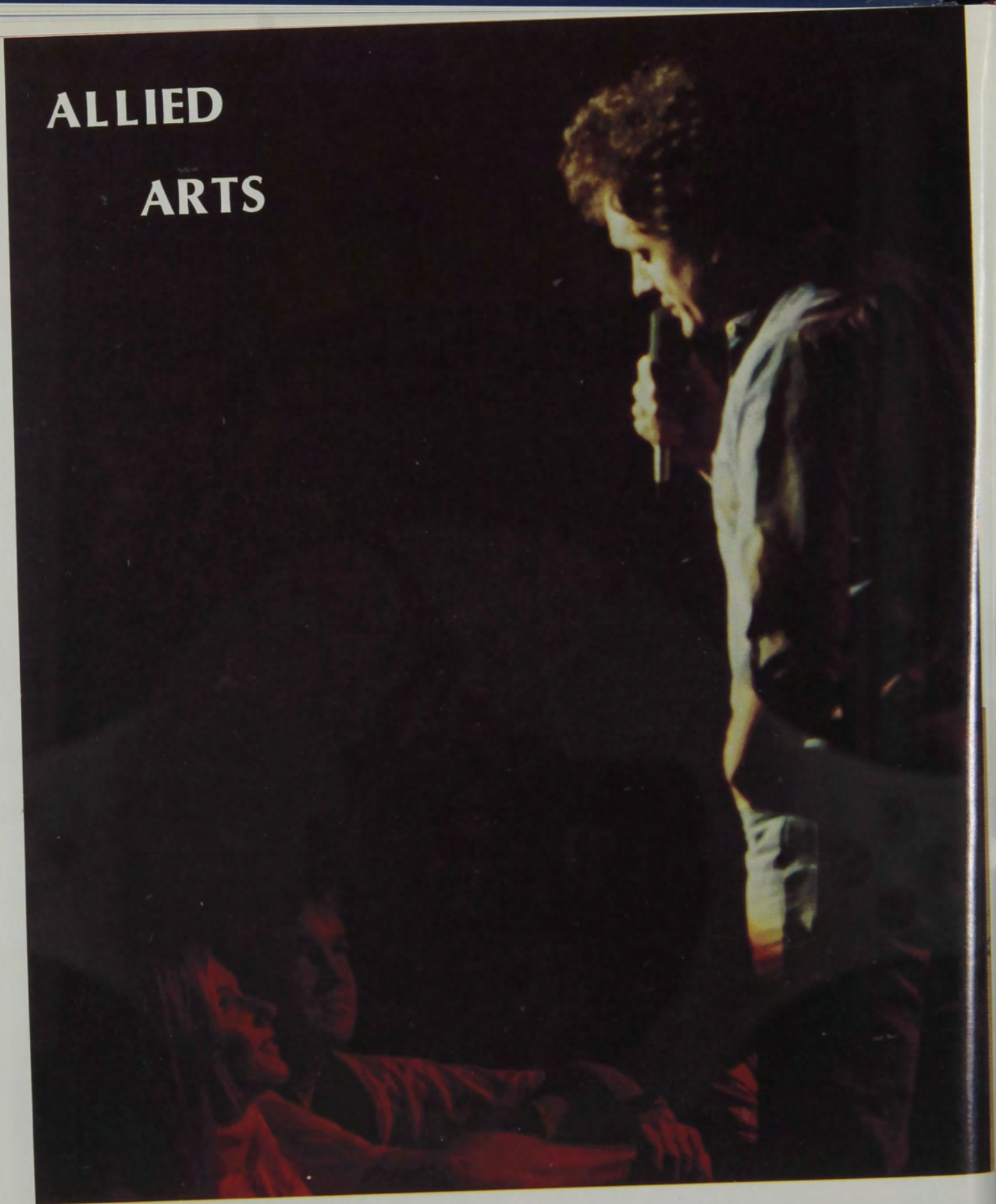


Bob takes a minute to appreciate the laughter.



(Left) Diana Ross starts at least one heart throbbing.
(Above) Loni Anderson counsels Nino Baldacci Hope

ALLIED ARTS



1979-80 Allied Arts Presented:

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Harry Chapin
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ZZ Top
Firefall
"Ain't Misbehavin'"



DORM LIFE



Above: The dreaded DARK AGES strike annually at the Academy, filling the landscape and cadets' attitudes with gloom. RIGHT: The gloom is relieved by creative cadet activities such as shower-swimming.





ABOVE LEFT: The magazine rack in the C-mart is a popular hang-out for freshmen seeking to escape reality. ABOVE: And who can forget that dynamic social heart of every squadron, the exciting CCQ desk? LEFT: Nothing is ever quite as much fun as a good nuke, as deserving upperclassmen receive appropriate attention from doolies seeking to relieve tension.

The Wings Of Blue



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS FOR THE ELEVENTH STRAIGHT YEAR!!

This last Christmas, twelve members of the Academy Parachute team, "The Wings of Blue," traveled to Marana, Arizona, and captured the national title. C2C Kevin Silva, a "natural" in the sport, took overall Masters National Collegiate Champion. Following closely behind were seniors Frank Ott and Scott German. In the advanced division, Pat Duffy swept the three events followed by Todd Denning, Scott Butcher, Jersey Castillo, and A. J. Britschgi. West Point and Annapolis were there; however, could not match the Fearless Falcons.

In addition to competitions, the cadets and NCOs on the Parachute Team set a record by attending 30 demonstrations this past year. "THE GROUND IS THE LIMIT!"



"So close yet so far away . . . Weenie gets ripped off again."

Above, Tom
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Bottom right,
teammates look
and Ted Osov



A SALUTE TO THE MASTER

It is rumored by parachutists that Senior Master Sergeant Bill Jones taught Leonardo DaVinci how to pack parachutes centuries ago. This grey-haired legacy has lead the USAFA Parachute Team to six straight national titles. Although he will be retiring at the end of this year, his work will live on. He was instrumental in developing and designing the new student parachute gear enabling females to go through the course. Furthermore, a record number of students (624) completed AM490 with an excellent safety record this past year. Through Sergeant Jones' efforts, the Academy acquired two new jump planes, the UV-18 Twin Otters. As NCOIC of the parachute branch for six years, he solved personnel problems between cadets, riggers, and NCO/officer staffs. His efforts are appreciated in more ways than he will ever know. We will miss you Sergeant Jones.



Above, Tom Breen and Dave Votipka go down in smoke off the back ramp of a C-130.

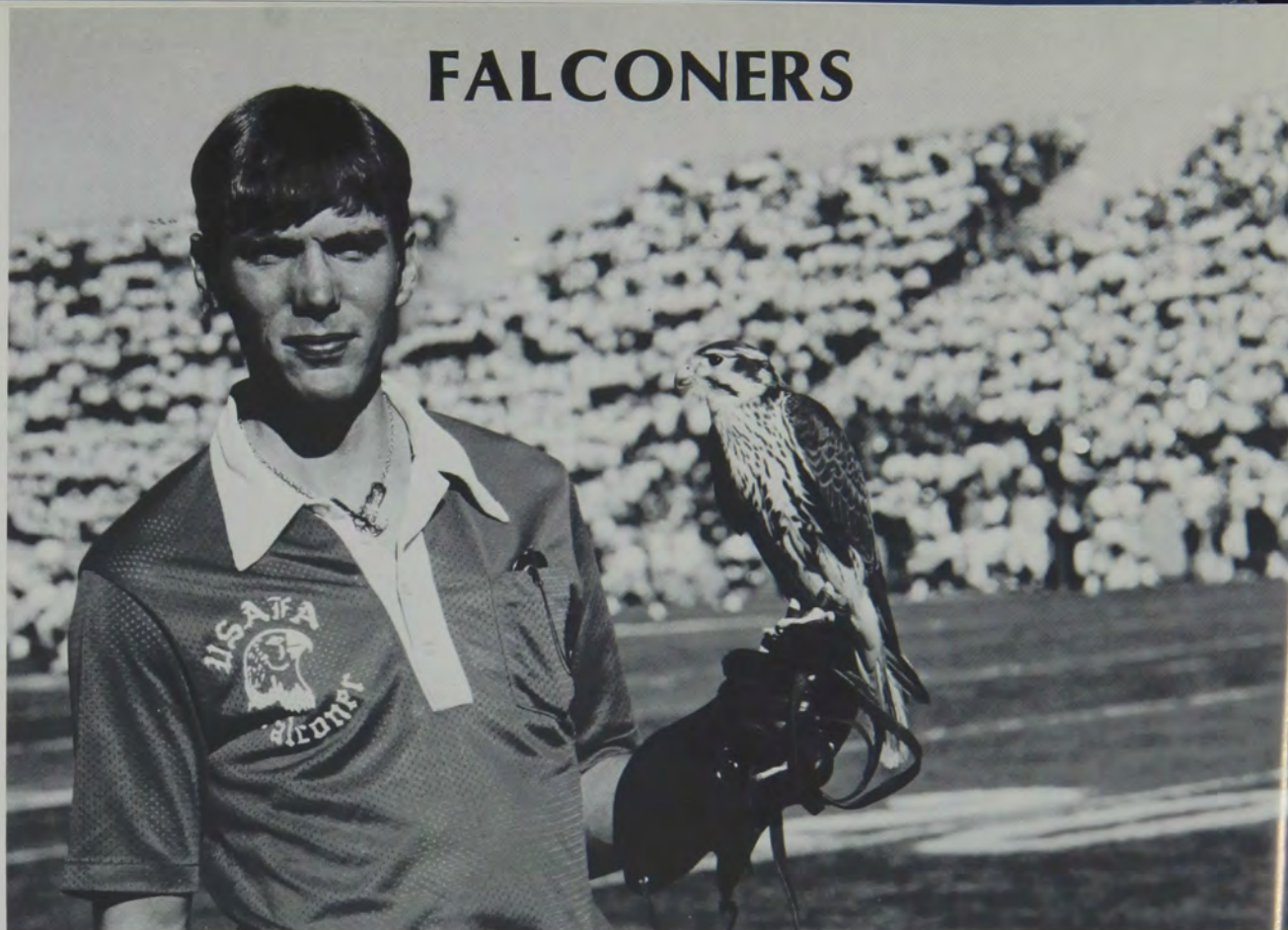
Above left, TSgt Terry Buquet determines the exit point over Barksdale AFB, Louisiana.

Above Right, at \$800,000 a copy, the UV-18 Twin Otters have expanded jump operations ten fold.

Bottom right, dead center accuracy by Wayne Gardner as teammates look on (Bob Chapman, Jim Crump, Joe Hebert, and Ted Osowski).



FALCONERS



C1C George Fox with his falcon.

The Cadet Falconry Club is unique in that they are the only falconers in the world who fly their birds for demonstration, and not for hunting purposes. Falconry, the sport of kings, was once reserved exclusively for the nobility with dire consequences for those caught illegally possessing a raptor. Well over 3000 years old, falconry is one of the oldest sports known to man and continues to this day in many parts of the world. Recent legislation has placed many birds of prey on the endangered species list and therefore only select individuals are authorized to capture, maintain, and fly falcons. As such, each of the 12 members of the club must take and pass a federal test before becoming a licensed falconer. Recognized as a varsity sport at USAFA, the falconry club puts in many hours every day maintaining its reputation as "the foremost institution of its type in the entire world." Internationally known and respected, the cadet Falconry Club continues to uphold its tradition and prestige with the falcon, "the only performing mascot in the NCAA."



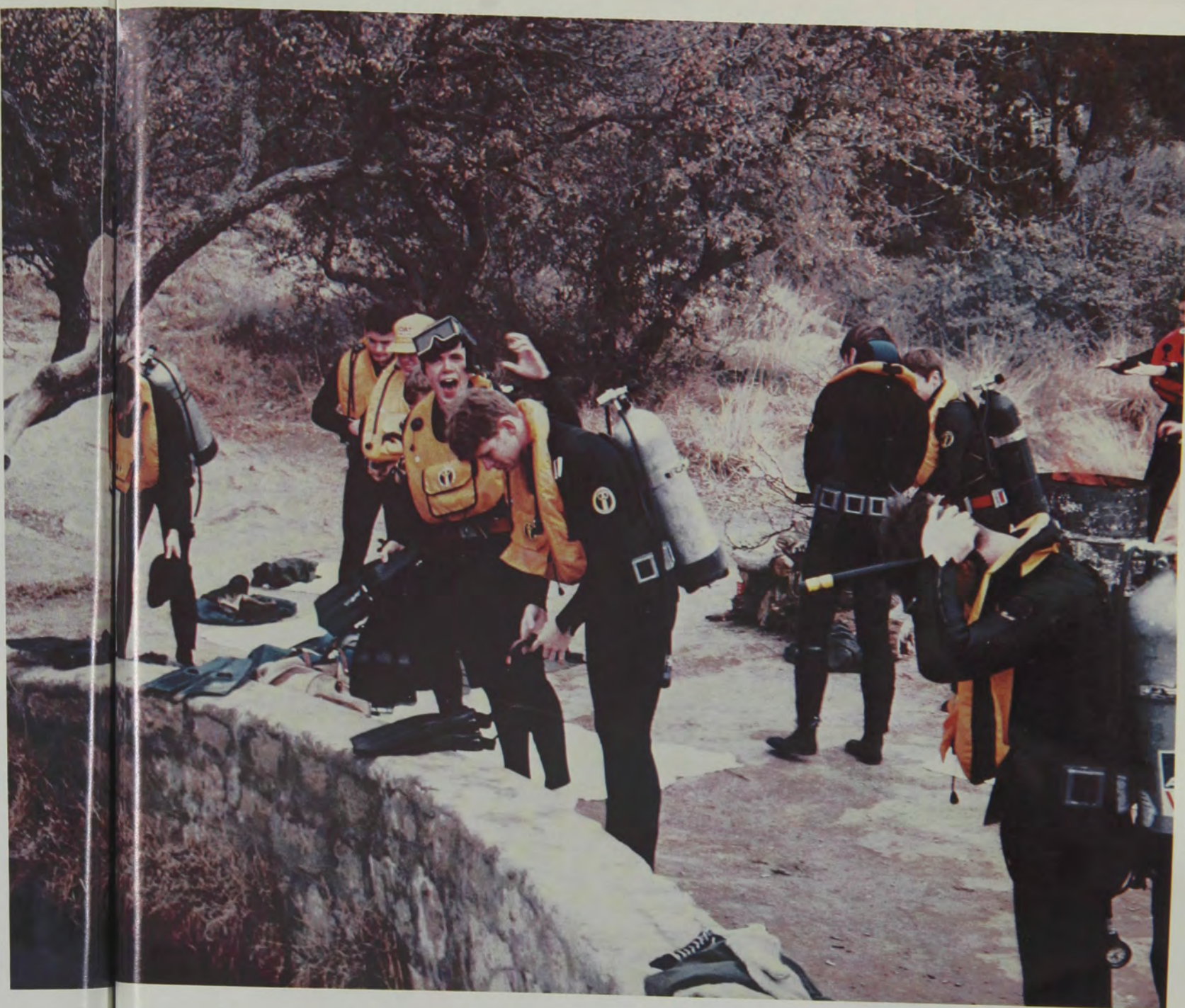
TRAP AND SKEET CLUB

For the USAFA Trap and Skeet Club, the 1980 season started off with a bang as the twelve team members and other interested cadet shooters proceeded to "smoke" all the local competition. Trap and Skeet shoots held at Peterson AFB and Ft. Carson Gun Club were the main grounds for the cadets' smashing victories that launched the team into the twelfth Annual Associated College Unions International Intercollegiate Championships at Peoria, Illinois. Daily team practice, coupled with intense concentration, made the top Academy guns among the best in the nation. Led by team captain, C1C Dave Duncan and Colorado State champ C2C Scott Schroeder, the team is shooting for a national title in all of the four main shooting events (American Skeet, International Skeet, American Trap, and Modified Clay Pidgeon) as well as regaining the coveted Commander's Trophy.

The Trap and Skeet Club provides guns, ammo, claybirds, and plenty of great times for any cadet who enjoys year 'round shooting, or wants to learn how to hit fast moving targets. Cadets who are real crack shots have the opportunity to compete for a berth on the twelve man team. The 1980 season team members are: C1C Paul Duncan, C2C Scott Alexander, C2C Mark Murray, C2C Bill Roy, C2C Scott Schroeder, C2C Glenn Shumaker, C3C Eric Best, C3C Kent Brannum, C3C Kevin Perry, C3C Dan Shoemaker, C4C Eric Opitz, and C4C Roger Witt.







The Scuba Club is one of the most popular extracurricular clubs at the Academy. Maybe the Spring Break and Christmas trips to Mexico and check dives at Blue Hole, New Mexico, have something to do with it! This year the scuba club purchased a mobile compressor unit which enabled our divers to increase their number of dives each trip. The scuba club also increased the number of instructors to four. They trained more divemasters this year than in the past. Consequently, more cadets have been able to go through the scuba program and get their basic ratings.

SCUBA CLUB

CREAM OF THE CROP

HONOR GUARD '83

By Joyce Rothleder, '82

In the chill dead of a Colorado night, three USAF Academy cadets secure a rope as a fourth cadet dangles precariously over the wall which overlooks the institution's "Bring Me Men" ramp, clutching a handmade bedsheet sign. In the morning, the famous line reads, "Bring Me Trophies."

The cold is punishing, but the daily ritual of fatigues and combat boots, chins racked in and shoulders back and down, goes as scheduled. Like the postman, neither rain, snow, sleet, nor hail will stop the United States Air Force Academy Cadet Honor Guard from the scheduled 2½ hours of daily afternoon practice. At 1830, as other cadets stroll casually to the dining hall unwinding from the events of the day, the Honor Guard's male and female teams march in formation — taut, tense, hair sweaty and matted underneath battered green helmet liners. The personal sacrifice required to achieve the synchronous beauty of unity in movement is great, but it is made and paid in full. And yet, on the eve of competition against 22 other university precision drill units from throughout the western United States, no amount of practice and dedication in the world can eliminate the spoken and unspoken question . . .

"But will it click in the morning?"

Many changes have occurred since 1975 when the original Academy Honor Guard was brought into being by Cadet Dan Jordan, a former member of the Texas A&M Fighting Aggiefish Drill Team — "the best darn drill team in the United States and proud of it!!" The original Academy Honor Guard earned the United States Air Force Academy (USAFA) teams the respect of the competition and a reputation for being the team to beat. In June 1975, the first class of women entered the Air Force Academy; by 1977 they began competing in a drill unit of their own. Off to a shaky start with virtually no competition uniform and a team below the minimum competition size of 13 members, the USAFA Women's

Cadet Honor Guard has since grown in size and sophistication to the point that the Women's Honor Guard, Class of 1983, reigns as champions in the Western United States. By no means have the men taken a back seat. For the past two years the Men's Honor Guard has beaten the Texas A&M Aggiefish Drill Team, generally recognized by drill officials to be the outstanding university level unit of its kind in the country.

What is especially impressive about the academy's competition record and what makes the academy's teams different from those of other universities is the fact that the teams are almost exclusively comprised of freshmen. On many university teams, freshmen do not make the competition unit until they have had a year of experience as an alternate. Such teams are composed of seasoned sophomores, juniors and seniors with experience in handling the stress of the drill competition environment. Additionally, most other teams in the Western United States competition region are able to practice year-round. At the Air Force Academy, because of unfavorable winter weather conditions, the Air Force Academy Honor Guard attends its first meet in early March with less than four months of practice.

Drill competition consists of three separate phases: Inspection, Regulation Drill, and Exhibition or Fancy Drill. Judging is done by Training Instructors (TIs), recruiters, or by officers from all three branches of service. Each service is judged according to its own uniform and drill manual. Such items as uniformity, dress, cover, esprit de corps and showmanship are all scrutinized very closely. An incorrect command, a few seconds under or over the time limit, or a violation of the boundary of the competition drill pad could mean the difference between winning and losing. As competition approaches, the tension among the team members visibly increases.

It is a very early 0815, but C3C Elizabeth Durham, CS-34, is wide awake as she prepares to report to

the head judge on the inspection pad. Mentally she loosens up - flexes her mind and nerves - much as a runner before a race stretches his muscles. Concentration is the key. Then, the team steps off. It is a single movement and a single sound as 14 heels click together on a facing movement. The whole beauty of precision drill is the way every member of the unit moves in a completely synchronized fashion, a far cry from drill during BCT, or during a typical noon meal formation.

Approximately 30 minutes later, the team prepares to enter the exhibition phase of competition — the real meat of any Honor Guard performance. Here the pressure is intense. The more difficult the spin or rifle toss, the greater the chance of a dropped rifle. This is an even greater risk when competing against teams without rifles as in the Women's Category. Particularly dangerous in competition is the Academy's trademark - the "Ripple Line" in which 62 separate movements are executed in less than 60 seconds. Should a team member execute an incorrect movement, the ripple could commence at both ends of the precision line, literally bringing the routine to a standstill. But C4C Karl Fehlau, a member of the Male Honor Guard, expresses confidence in the women's ability to carry out the difficult competition sequence. "I'm even a little worried that the girls will beat us. We have more chins, more bearing, but the girls don't need it. When I look at the girls' team, it's amazing - they're perfect!"

Late in the afternoon the Academy men's team is the final team of the day on the field. Proceeding from hotel rooms to the drill pad, the members of the Men's Honor Guard walk stiff-legged so as not to crease their perfectly starched parade trousers before inspection. There is a flurry of last-minute dusting and trimming to ensure everything is perfect. The competition in the men's category is particularly tight and every point counts. "SIR, THE UNITED

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STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY HONOR GUARD REPORTS READY FOR INSPECTION,"

reports C4C Scott A. Schaeffer, CS-17, as cool as a cucumber. As with the women, the Men's Honor Guard is in its true element on the exhibition drill field. M-1 rifles burst instantaneously from one position to the next without hesitation or excess movement. There is no wasted effort, yet the movement is visibly intense. It is teamwork on an intimate level where two men trust each other enough to toss a 14 pound weapon at one another without flinching or making a facial expression. As one young tourist watching the performance put it, "They're pretty cool."

During competition at the Southern California Invitational Drill Meet held in Anaheim, California, the USAF Academy Honor Guard left a lasting impression on the teams and the judges of the Western Region. In the women's category the Women's Honor Guard nearly repeated last year's sweep by placing first in Inspection and Regulation Drill, second in Exhibition Drill and running away with the overall Sweepstakes Trophy. For her individual excellence, C3C Durham, the team commander, received the Outstanding Commander's Trophy in the women's category. The Men's Honor Guard took the first place Exhibition Drill trophy from the invincible USC Naval ROTC Precision Drill Team and placed second in the Inspection phase of competition. Overall, the men placed second, behind USC Navy ROTC by less than six points, leaving the Texas A & M Aggiefish in a distant third place, some 30 points behind. Finally, C4C Nathan W. Martens, CS-08, won a special trophy for Individual Exhibition Rifle Drill, his 2½ minute routine defeating nearly a dozen well prepared competitors.

"Bring Me Trophies" the sign read, and the Honor Guard delivered!!!



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New traditions began in June 1976 and again on 28 May 1980.



They were the best of times; they were the worst of times. They were times of confidence; they were times of doubt. They were times of peace; they were times of struggle. They were times of excitement; they were times of boredom. They were times of happiness; they were times of sadness. They were times of learning; they were times of digressing. They were all these times and more. But most importantly, they were our times, '80's years at the United States Air Force Academy.

Even before we marched on marble strips, we shared many experiences in attempting to get that desired nomination and appointment. Two things were guaranteed. We all struggled through the mounds and mounds of paperwork at our first exposure to the real Air Force, and we all waited and waited for our future to be determined. We were the lucky ones, we were prepared for June of 1976.

Like those classes we followed, we all marched under the sacred "Bring Me Men" ramp, but our class was different.

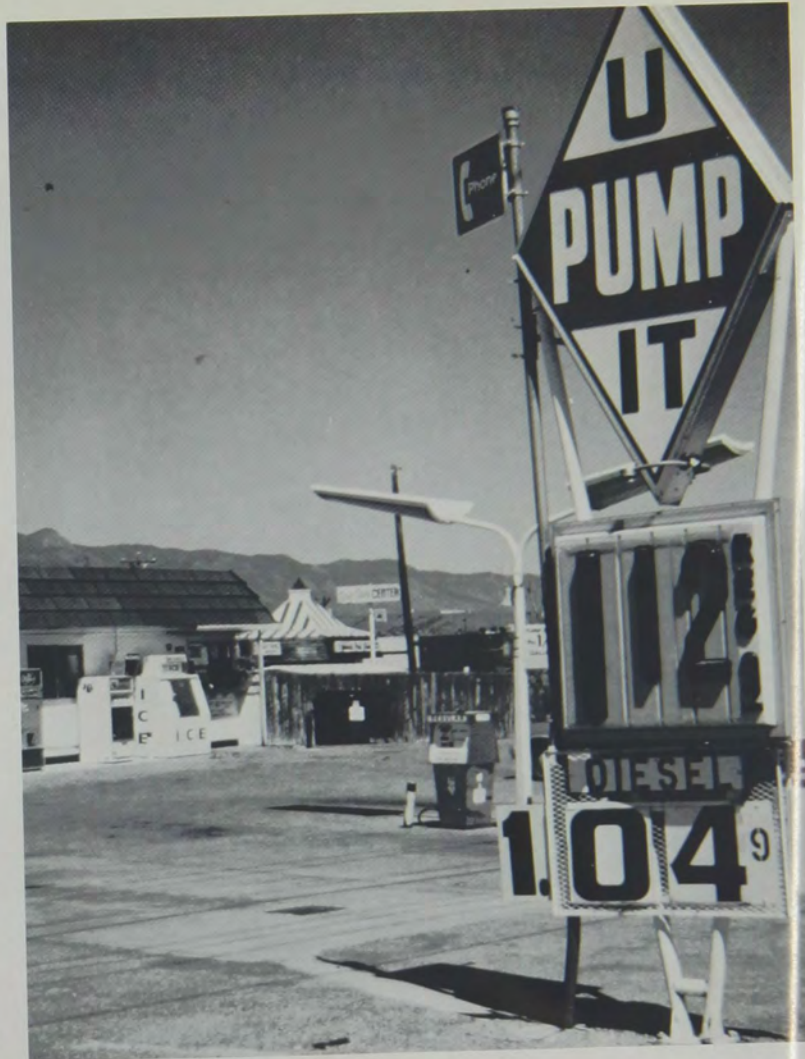
Centuries upon centuries of male tradition (21 years) was shattered. The fairer sex had joined the ranks. Once the lines of reporters dwindled down, we struggled through Beast together, as Basics, the lowest form of life.

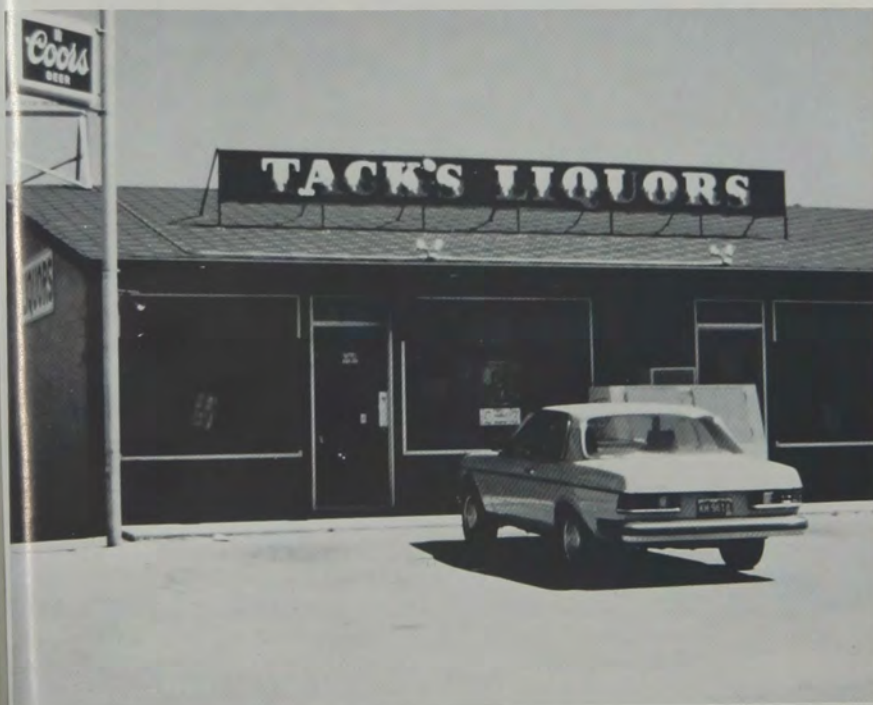
And now our cadethood is over; we are leaving USAFA beach. How will we fare in the Air Force? Will the training received here make us better officers? How many of us will become career officers? Will we survive UPT, UHT, UNT, and our other tech schools? These answers depend on us as individuals.

Yes, our times at USAFA are too numerous to tell all, here and now. Books may even be written on our experiences. Our last time together as a complete Class will be when both ladies and gentlemen are dismissed. But some traditions of '80 will linger on. When we depart the Blue Zoo, our goal will be the same. In the real Air Force it will be our time to "strive not to equal, but to excel!"



OUT AND AROUND





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SKI CLUB

The USAFA Ski Club had another outstanding season this year. The club was run during the '79-'80 season by C1C Dan Walker, CS-28, and C1C Dave Duncan, CS-17, who started the membership drive in early October. During the 90 day drive, squadron ski reps were able to sign up 83 plus percent of the Cadet Wing, amounting to 3330 members.

The USAFA Ski Club has always been one of the largest ski clubs in the Rocky Mountain region. The club skis at such famous resorts as Winter Park, A-Basin, Keystone, Monarch, Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, and more. A member of the club is entitled to discount ski lift tickets, use of the ski club's equipment and ski shop facilities, free bus transportation to and from the slopes, not to mention a free lunch. Additionally, this year, a membership also entitled cadets the ability to join national discount skiing organizations at reduced costs.



Jim Stewart, Mark Kelly, and Major Jim Phillips, of the Academy Ski Team, placed fourth, sixth and 19th respectively at the 18th annual Air Force Invitational Ski Meet at Snow Basin, Utah. One hundred and twenty-four skiers competed, including 34 teams. The Academy Team finished first in the field.

Individual triumphs included: Jim Phillips finishing first in the senior men's division, Mark Kelly capturing a first in the downhill and fifth in the slalom. While Jim Stewart was fourth in the downhill and second in the slalom.



CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

The God Squad

The growth of cadets participating in religious activities at and around USAFA has been astounding. In four short years I've been here, I've seen more searching people reach out for God than I would have imagined — and there are plenty of ways to get fellowship.

There's a lot happening right here on base, and the chaplains are definitely kept busy. Every summer we saw the yellow hats out there with us: services in Jack's Valley, the Chaplains' Picnic (just when we needed it!), and tromping around the front range during SERE. They all conduct services for us in the cadet chapel, but it doesn't end there. The "cheese cellar" is another program they have that enables us to just relax, talk, listen to music, and snack for a while — really a good time. Then, on special Monday nights, the chaplains ship in food to Arnold Hall for us to get together and listen to a dynamic speaker or see a movie. And if that isn't enough, they are kept busy planning a retreat or interacting with the council reps.

Also on base are cadet-run activities. FCA meets on Monday nights in the lyceum for an hour or so of fellowship and singing. In the squadrons, there are Bible Studies throughout the week. These squadron groups are small and afford some excellent discussion. And in the same light, the Navigators (an outside organization dedicated to teaching others about Christ) are active within the cadet Wing and can give really good one-on-one time. So, you hardly have to leave the Academy to find what you are looking for; however, there is more.

If you find that the cadet chapel isn't right for

you, downtown Colorado Springs has a church everywhere you turn. Many cadets are involved with these churches and especially the related activities.

Yes, the "God Squad" is alive and growing at USAFA. You can get it everywhere, and there's something for everyone!





CADET WING MEDIA



Jim Barber receives an award of thanks from Capt. Gauch.



In June of 1980, Capt. Gauch, after 2½ years as Chief of Cadet Wing Media, says farewell to the staff.



Dunning Idle and Gary Mullett show off their photogenic faces at the Media picnic.

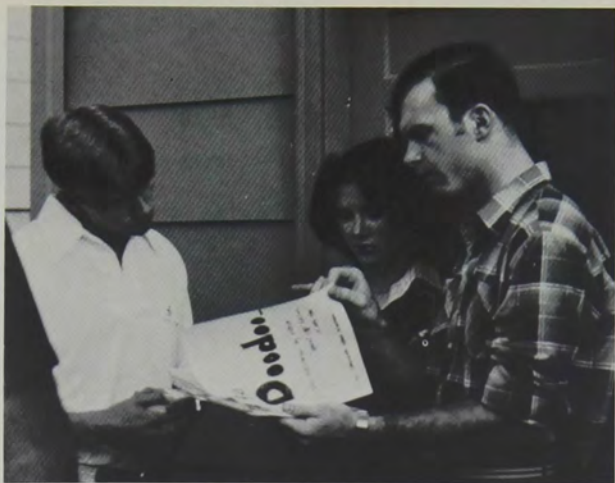


Accepting her award as the past years TALON Editor, Joyce Rothleder smiles in anticipation of another great year.

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Jim Schwindt and J. D. Seal, DODO Editors, and friend look on with great interest at the recent DooDoo joke issue.



Capt. Gauch presents Janice Benham with a present of appreciation for her help on the TALON magazine.



Media members relax and reflect on their fond memories as staff members.

Award Winning TALON fiction "Facs & Romads"—by Joyce Rothleder, '82 (October 1979 TALON)
 Sound Off - Responsibilities of First Class Cadets,"—by Mark E. Cutkomp, '79 (Oct 1979 TALON)
 "The Night Before Christmas (Revisited)"—by Joyce Rothleder, '82 (Dec TALON)
 "Falcon Fever Turns Cold"—by Brian Kelly, '79 (1979 POLARIS)
 "POLARIS Salutes Past Graduates . . . And Heroes"—by Gary Harris, '79 and Dave Sapper, '79, (POLARIS 1979)



Award winning special effects photo by Dunning Idle V, '82

A WINNING TEAM

Competition — the preferred thrill of victory or the equally likely agony of defeat. At the Air Force Academy, competition is a way of life. The football team competes and the doolies in particular have a keen interest in a positive result. The debate team, honor guard, and sabre drill all represent the Academy in competition. Squadrons compete against squadrons in intramurals and marching, and cadets compete against each other in the academic and military orders of merit. Unbeknownst to many, TALON Magazine and POLARIS, the academy yearbook, also compete against the publications of other colleges and universities for journalistic excellence awards. TALON and POLARIS competed against 39 other schools and took 31 awards in 25 categories at the 1980 Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Convention.

TALON Magazine took 1st place for General Excellence as well as 17 awards out of 37 entries. Awards received include: 1st place editorial by Mark E. Cutkomp '79, 1st place non-fiction article by Merrie Craig '81, 1st place special effect by Gary Mullett '82, 2nd place topography by Joe Angello '80, 2nd place fiction article for

Waldo Dumbsquat and third place sports story by Dyrel Bartee.

Multiple award winners include: Dunning Idle V '82, for best picture story, best sports photo, and best advertisement design; Joyce Rothleder '82, for topography, fiction, and non-fiction articles; and Joseph Angello '80, for topography and ad design.

The 1979 POLARIS also did well in competition, placing in all 12 competition categories and taking 12 out of 36 yearbook awards. Awards included: 1st place sports photo, use of color, cover, and theme, 2nd place general excellence, color photo, special effects photo, 3rd place black and white photo, feature photo, copy, layout and picture story. Special credit goes to the 1979 yearbook editors, Gary Harris '79 and Dave Sapper '79, for their contribution to this outstanding achievement.

Competition — it's the life blood of the Academy, of the Air Force, and to all people who strive to achieve their personal best. For Cadet Wing Media, the staffs of POLARIS and TALON, it's great to be a member of a winning team!

Ed Herlik's, '80 photo of the chapel won awards for best color photo and best cover photo



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Ziebart: AFA's Field General

Second place winner for Best Magazine Cover went to Dunning Idle, V, '82, for his photo of Dave Ziebart.



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... All new cartoons
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... Excellent photos

Buy one now,
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CONTRAILS CALENDAR
'79 - '80

\$5 for sailors
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(includes mailing costs)

Award winning advertisement for CONTRAILS Calendar was drawn by Dunning Idle V, '82.



First place award for Special Effects Photo went to Gary Mullett, '82 for his creative December TALON back cover photo.



Special effect photo won a POLARIS award.

'81 RING DINING OUT



The Class of '81 present their ring crest to the Superintendent, Lt. Gen. Tallman and Lt. Col. Wheeler, Director of the Association of Graduates for inclusion on the Class Wall. Bret Walker, '81 standing next to Gen. Tallman designed the ring crest.



(left) Brig. Gen. Robbie Risner, USAF (Ret), guest speaker for the dining-out, discussed his challenges to survive as a Viet Nam POW for over 7 years. He put in perspective much of the symbolism and emotion involved in the '81 class ring crest and the uniform we all wear. (Right) The Class President, Tony Lorusso, presents Gen. and Mrs. Risner with the Academy's Plaque & Sabre.



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BACCALAUREATE

The baccalaireate, or farewell sermon, was, of course, given in the cadet chapel. It was a time for reflection and a chance for the chaplains — who had been with us during our four years of struggling — to give us their blessings for the future as we went our diverse ways.



Bob Chapman and family



Placing the flag



Being seated.



Major General Richard Carr's farewell sermon.



The choir and organ provided beautiful music.



SUPERINTENDENT'S RECEPTION



General Tallman and Mrs. Tallman enjoying festivities.

The Superintendent's Reception afforded the firstclassmen and their guests, an opportunity to personally meet the Superintendent and his staff.



General and Mrs. Richards meeting a parent.



C1C Newberry with family and guests.

ORGANIZATIONAL AWARDS PARADE

The Organizational Awards Parade honors those cadet squadrons that have excelled in specific areas of endeavor as well as outstanding overall performance. These are the highest awards that a squadron can achieve. This year's awards are listed below:

First in marching: CS-08
First in academics: CS-04



Colors in the position of honor



Commandant of Cadets, General Richards



The awards



Squadron commanders preparing to accept awards



Left: The presentation and congratulations. Above: New and old superintendents, Gen. Tallman and Gen. Allen.

GRADUATION PARADE

Emotions run high during the Graduation Parade because a lot is happening. First, this is the *last* parade a firstclass has, and it symbolizes the end of the Firstie reign. Also, you march away from your squadron — guys and gals you have lived and worked with as a cadet — and stand separated. Next, the secondclassmen and the rest of the Wing march by and salute you (this *really* means you are something different!). Lastly, for the secondclass, this marks their formal takeover.



Wing staff in place.



Firsties leave their squadrons in a double flying wedge formation.



Proud (and happy!)



Taking our reviewing positions.



Everybody enjoyed themselves.



The falcons added to the show.



New leaders, the secondclass, march by for reviewing.



And the parachute team provided the finale.

GRADUATION BUFFET AND BALL

Mitchell Hall did it again! From the decor, which included fantastic ice sculptures, to the fine cuisine, the dinner was delicious and perfect. It was great preparation for the night and day to come!

Graduation Buffet 1980



Mitch's at its best!

*Roast Sirloin of Beef Bouquetiere
Hoteliere Sauce with Sauteed Mushrooms
Coq Au Vin
Deviled Crab Supreme
Menomon
Haricots Verts Aux Amandes
Cavolfiore "Au Gratin"
Kalter Aufschnitt
International Cheese Tray
Insalata Antipasto
Club Salad
California Ambrosia Salad
Le Plateau De Crudites
Los Mariscos
Hot Cloverleaf Rolls
Les Petits Fours
Hot Coffee
Hawaiian Punch
Pastilles De Menthe*



Enjoying the decor



Stopping for some shrimp cocktail

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Getting ready to hit the dance floor.

Mrs. Brown had the ballroom all ready for us to continue the night's festivities. Two bands, lots of floor space, refreshments, and places to "kick back" and relax made the time enjoyable. The firstclassmen were going to be commissioned later that night (after midnight, of course), and we were all in a pretty crazy mood.



The tango—cadet style!



Time for a break.

GRADUATION!

Finally, the big day! After the ball, around midnight, the firsties (soon-to-be-officers) go to where their squadron will have the swearing-in ceremony. Your AOC, or another officer you feel close to, gives you the oath of office. You step back, salute, and PRESTO - you are a second lieutenant! The graduation ceremony in the morning makes it all official.



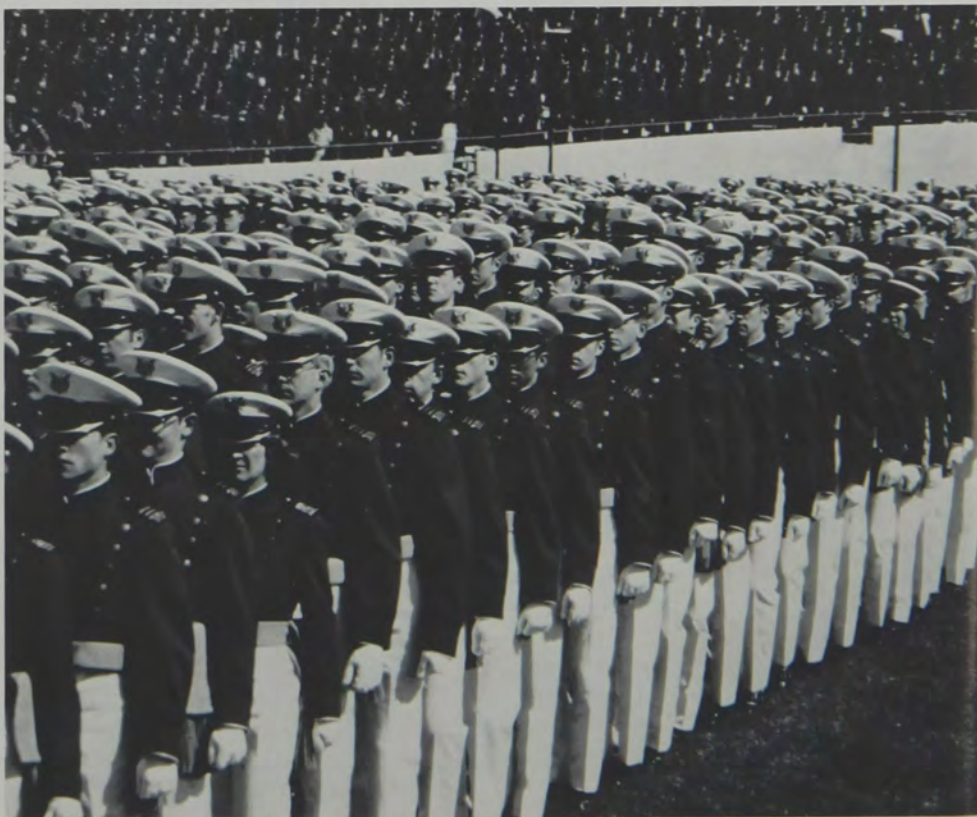
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The Honorable Hans M. Mark delivering the Graduation Address.

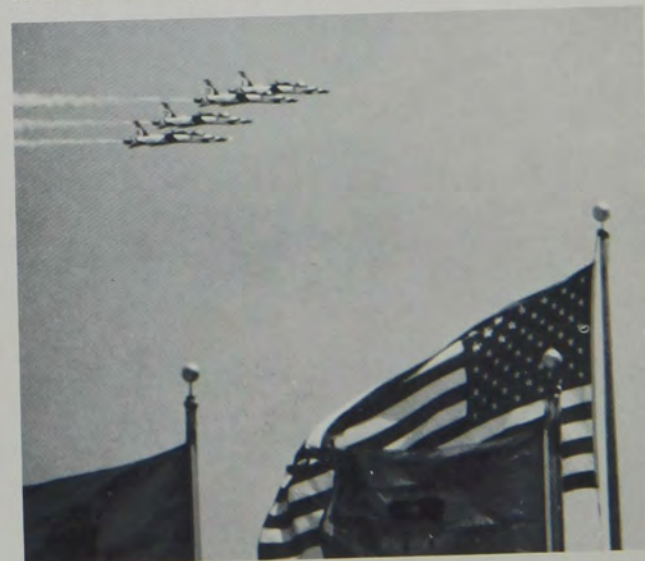


Tom Mabry stepping up to receive his diploma.



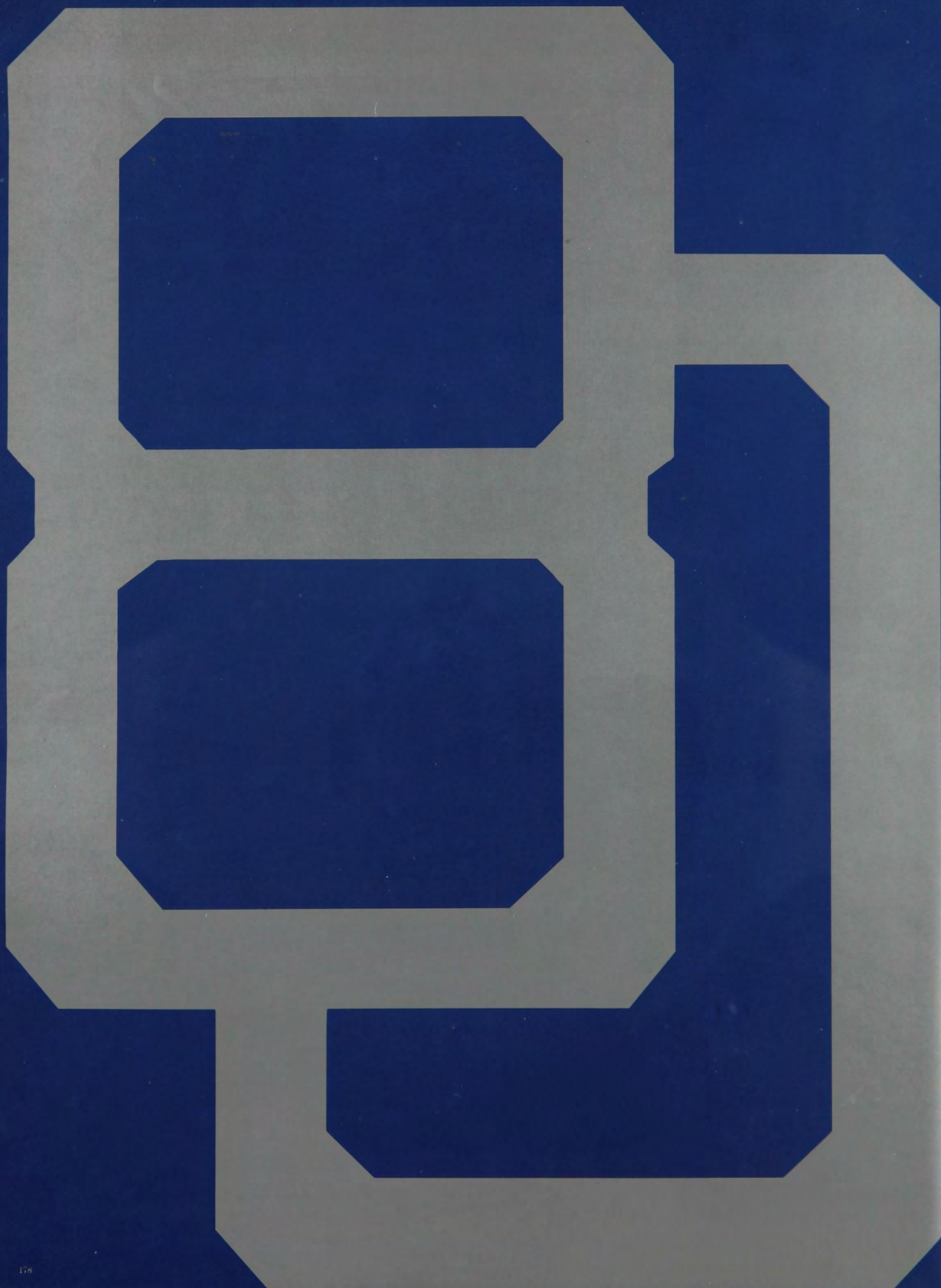
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In the box was a diploma and a commission.



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The Thunderbirds end it the right way.



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UPPERCLASSMAN TO LOWERCLASSMAN
Doug Leja, '78 (Ceramic)



SQUADROONS

Editors: Paula Doremus, '82
John Morgado, '80

OUTSTANDING CADET MILITARY AWARD WINNER

Cadet Who Best Exemplifies The Highest Ideals of Loyalty, Integrity
And Courage

Outstanding Wing Commander



C1C James R. Knowles

Outstanding Group
Commander



C1C John T. Farquhar

Outstanding Squadron
Commander



C1C Kathleen M. Utley

Military Training Award



C1C John J. Shivnen

ORGANIZATIONAL AWARD WINNERS

OUTSTANDING GROUP: Group 3
OUTSTANDING SQUADRON: Squadron 4
ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT: Squadron 4
ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE: Squadron 24

DRILL AND CEREMONIES: Squadron 8
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: Squadron 7
INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS: Squadron 19
MILITARY PROFICIENCY: Squadron 17

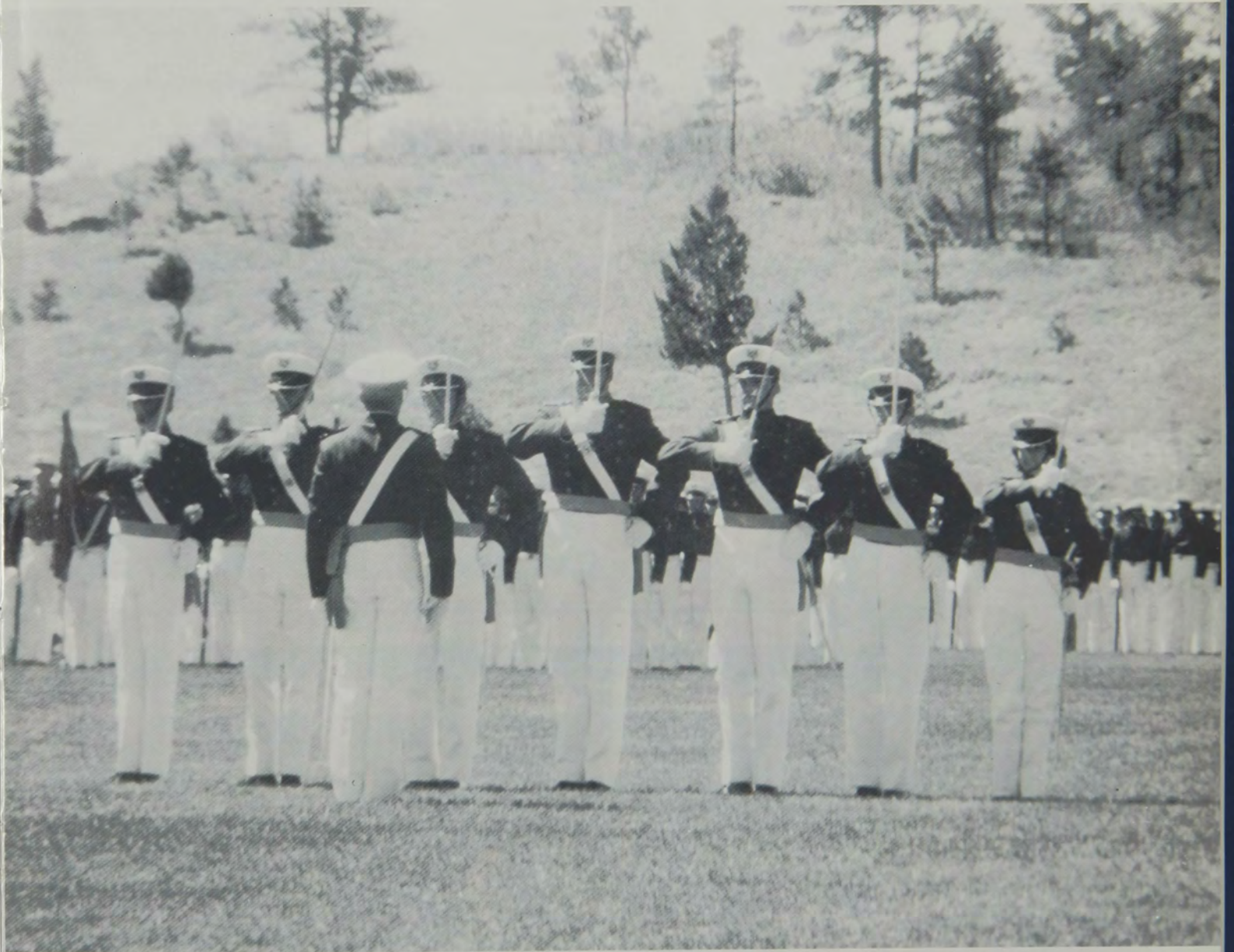
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FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C James Firth



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Jerry Siegel



Mach One's motto is "First takes care of its own," and in that light, we like to think of ourselves as a family with each class playing a different role. Just like an all knowing Godfather, the firstclass set the standard and provided positive direction throughout the year for others to follow. When not in the slammer, the secondclassmen were loyal enforcers!

The thirdclass, like vigilant bodyguards, always alerted Mach One to the presence of the law. And now, after a year's worth of training, the fourthclass is ready to carry on the Mach One tradition. As a result of the sense of unity and camaraderie learned in Mach One, our members are ready to enter a bigger family - the Air Force.



AOC
Maj. William R. Laurier



BRADLEY EDWARD BROWN
Hometown:
Sunnymead, California
Academic Major:
Humanities



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Hometown:
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Academic Major:
History/Poli Sci



MARK EDWARD CUMMINGS
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Astro



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Divisional Engineering



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Mechanical Engineering



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C1C Brad Brown demonstrating "aerial refueling" at a Squadron Dining-In



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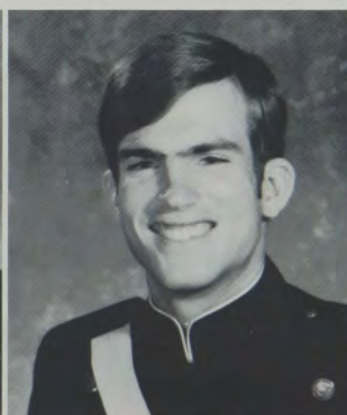
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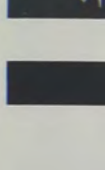
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LARRY DUANE WHITE
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Michigan
Academic Major:
Basic Science/Geography



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Agee, James W. Jr.
Almazar, Patrick A.
Barnes, Steven W.
Boudreaux, George C. II
Byard, Kyle F.



Carroll, Ronald D.
Crowell, Miles A.
Doss, Steven K.
Farris, John E.
Gotch, Stephen M.
Hanley, Peter C.
Kay, Julie L.



Kornfeld, Armand J.
Loza-Noboa, Rodrigo P.
Manning, Kelvin M.
Marlin, John E. II
Northcutt, Dennis L.
Nypaver, Joseph M.
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Parker, Thomas D.
Phillips, Brian V.
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Abshire, Marc E.
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Cooley, David P.



Cornay, Ray J. III.
Dickinson, Tracy S.
Dziubela, James E.
Edmiston, Gregory A.
Ferry, George E. Jr.
Floreani, Darcy B.
Foote, Carol A.



Ghim, Barnard T.
Hall, William G.
Helton, Michael W.
Jackson, Thomas J.
Johnson, Thomas A.
Krueger, David L.



Nelson, George J. Jr.
Roy, Daniel P.
Saltus, Cassandra A.
Silver, Bradley D.
Smith, Kevin F.
Telles, Rodolfo Jr.



Temple, James G.
Vasquez, Pedro L.
Walters, Dale A.
Wharton, Christopher J.
Williams, Ronald J.

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Koerner, Kurt J.



"Nerd Day," Marc Abshire, Tracy Dickenson and Brad Silver



1st Squadron Luge competition with C3C Marc Abshire and C3C Rudy Telles

Aikens, Johnny III
Aliberto, Charles J.
Alvarado-Avellan, Sheyla C.
Austin, Christopher C.
Avila, Luis H. III
Babers, Alonzo C.

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Burr, Rita A.
Comer, Jeffrey H.
Conley, Harry W.
Derks, Charles E.
Gibbs, Gregory C.
Girard, Michael E.
Ingalls, Jeffrey J.



Jeronimus, Hillibrand R.
Joseph, David M.
Kolekofski, Keith E. Jr.
Kong, Curtis K.
Lepley, Bruce A.
Magee, Donald J.



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Rhode, Andrew C.



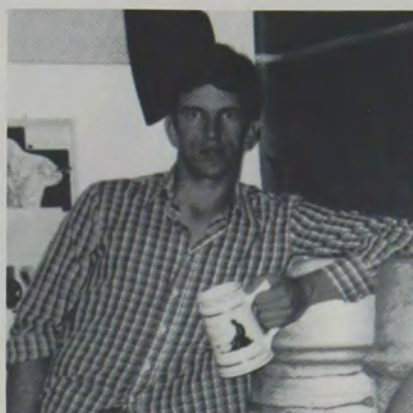
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Swain, Bradley L.
Tabor, Brian K.



FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C Steve Miller



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Gary Grabowski



AOC
Maj. Phillip Litts

Loose Deuce spent most of the year breaking in its third AOC in 3 years. "Uncle Phil" quickly agreed that "Deuce House" was a well deserved name. Still, the squadron did well - taking firsts in marching without bribing the graders, and winning at intramurals (except water polo, but who can break tradition?), with rugby going to Wing. The firsties played the silver market and lost -

big. Underclassmen mastered borrowing cars and returning them reshaped to fit light poles. Renegades and tobacco chew graced the CQ desk. Angel Flight came and went, as did the Christmas party, without a home. The whole squadron felt the shock of Capt Joganic's death in a plane crash. But overall, it was a full and eventful year educating an AOC.



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2nd Squadron at a football game.



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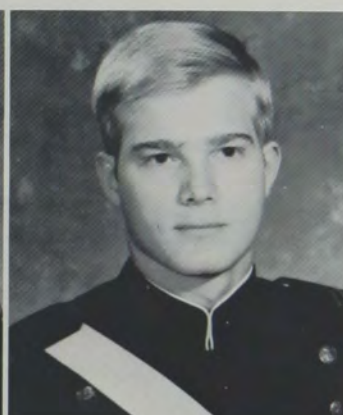
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Fisk, Mark E.
Greenshields, Brian H.

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Jones, Robert D. Jr.
Koshak, Alan A.
Littlejohn, Thomas E. III
Maas, Janette M.

O'Connell, Eric M.
Pfau, William J.
Severance, Robert A. Jr.
Stech, Daniel J.
Stewart, Alfred J.
Straight, Thomas E. Jr.

Walker, Wiley J.
Ward, Sidney A. III
Weatherington, Dyke D.
Winslow, Daryl D.
Wright, Robert F. Jr.
Zwierzynski, Paul E.



C2C Brian Greenshields and C2C Dyke Weatherington



3's having a night out.



C3C Randy Lane

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Atkins, Steven M.
Casavant, Sandy J.
Clarke, Sheryl A.
Crawford, Roger O.



Dhillon, Joginder S.
Gammon, Carla H.
Hall, Marshall K.
Harrison, Todd F.
Johnson, John E. Jr.

Not Pictured:
Bertholf, Mark



Kimminau, Jon A.
Lane, Randel A.
Lemmers, Patrick L.
Norman, Alan B.
Reeter, Chris
Saul, Roger E.



Sullivan, Daniel S.
Swaby, Craig T.
Thomson, Paul R.
Vautrinot, Suzanne M.
Wanhnen, Ronald C.
Wills, Steven W.
Zerface, Benjamin E.

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Alligood, Merrill J. Jr.
Amidon, John M.
Baggett, Mark A.
Bailey, Rex F.
Becerra, Sergio



Botts, Wynne D.
Bryant, Michael P.
Carswell, Marina
Demandante, Carlo G. N.
Fennell, Jonathan S.
Fiedler, George M.
Gailey, Alan L.



Hedman, Mark A.
Higa, Timothy K.
High, Douglas D.
Lagrone, Andrew D.
Latta, Clifford W.
Levandowski, Randall J.



Mall, Glenn L.
Moe, Robert P.
Molitor, Linda M.
Murphy, Mark D.
Nowicki, Craig J.
Rudman, Jonathan D.



Schantz, Robert L.
Taliancich, Anthony G.
Turek, Margaret E.
Waszkiewicz, Margaret
Wichmann, Stephen J.

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C1C George Hept



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C George Cunningham



Cerberus, or the Third World, set out this year to achieve a spirit of cooperation and professionalism indicative of a first rate team. Under the firstclass leadership of the Hept-Faraone and Cunningham-Watson regimes, the Third World achieved our goal. The 1979-80 year can be best characterized by one word, SPIRIT! From hard won

victories in intramurals, which produced our third straight Wing Champion Volleyball Team, to the squadron parties (especially Palmer Park), Cerberus powered through the year with "Burners Lit."

"Wherever we walk . . .
Wherever we fall . . .
There we shall sow glory."



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Beuker, Gustave J.B.
Butler, Craig A.
Cayton, Robert F.



Choi, Davis I.
Curran, Francis E. III
Fields, Howard P.
Franklin, Craig A.
Gladman, David B.
Ingram, Mark E.



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Miller, Philip H.
Mobley, Donald K.
Nichols, David C.
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Payne, Guy D.
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Peterson, Janet E.
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Saunders, Patrick D.
Thoma, Barry P.

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Roy, William B.



Alicea, George
Beckwith, Charles R.
Clamp, Steven B.
Claus, Carl L.
Crawford, Robert A.

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Doue, Roger R.
Hart, Gary L.
Herman, Frank D.
Holbert, Ricky L.
Jarvis, Steven J.
Kyle, Kimberly D.
Matjazic, Marchell M.



McKay, Jeffrey F.
Miller, Troy S.
Miner, Michael E.
Mohney, Jack D.
Mumm, Fritjoff L.
Patterson, Tilford L. W.
Pico, Joseph J.



Prescott, Charles D.
Richards, Thomas L.
Schardt, Michael T.
Stanhouse, Edward M.
Watts, Wendi L.
Wells, Preston M. III
Wilson, Christopher F.
Ziolkowski, Rita M.



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Caporicci, Louis
Carreno, Kevin A.
Cate, Devin L.
Cerruto, Xavier
Couture, William S.

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Dipp, Thomas M.
Dunn, Michael G.
Flanigan, Daniel J.
Gipson, Michael B.
Holloway, Theodore P.
Korbin, Scott A.



Lafond, Phillip T.
Leruth, Randall J.
Lindberg, Donald R.
Lowry, Bryan K.
Mays, Thomas R.
Olson, Marc N.
Potzer, Robert A.



Pyle, Gregory L.
Reeves, Deanna J.
Santacapita, Ric M.
Stefansic, Spencer L.
Strand, Kathryn J.
Streb, Joseph M.



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Uhl, Charles W. Jr.
Vaillancourt, Gregory D.
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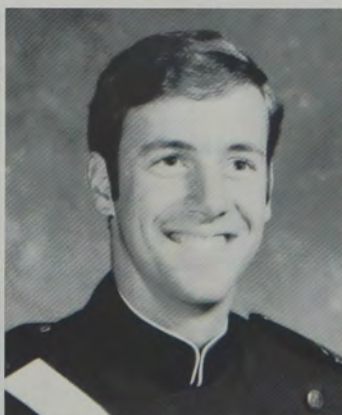
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The legacy "Fightin' Fourth" leaves the Cadet Wing in 1980 is that there is no given formula for unit success. What made the consecutive two year honor squadron cohesive, was its singular desire to come out on top. Yet, the Fourth's methods were not as efficient as you might expect of a group of such distinction. If you

had observed a squadron meeting, you might have thought the title "Fightin' Fourth" was bestowed for reasons other than tradition. None-the-less, as our attendance at the Broadmoor this year proves, we've learned our lessons well, better than any other!



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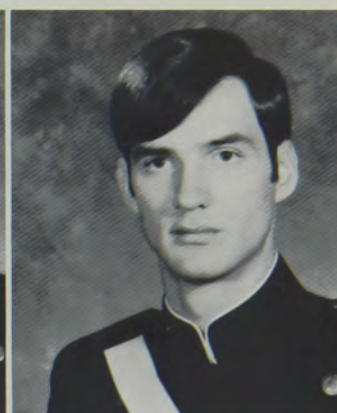
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Garvin, Eric D.
Hawes, Tim
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McClure, William B.
McKnight, Darren S.



McNerney, Michael W.
Miller, Nancy E.
Murphy, Sean L.
Oderheimer, George M.
Plank, Russell D.
Stearns, Kermit L. II
Turner, Gregory T.



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C2C Dean Carlson, C2C Rick Duchene, C2C Tom Masiello, and C2C Marv Fisher.



C4C Slinkman up early for a morning run with C2C Tom Masiello and C3C Lee Anderson.

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Andersen, Lee C.
Bishop, Patricia M.
Davenport, David D.
Degner, Donald L.
Dexter, Gordon R.



Fossum, Neil B.
Gaebler, Matthew E.
Garlock, Gordon M.
Goheen, Leo A.
Grimes, Dennis J.
Holmes, Kevin W.



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McCarthy, Amy E.
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Mullen, Deborah A.
Olson, Richard E.



Porter, Thomas G. Jr.
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Waters, Stephen L.
Weigand, Anthony M.
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Billey, Stuart J.
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Brodzik, Martha M.
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Collier, Courtney L.



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Furtmann, Raymond J.
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Gould, Patrick A.
Holt, Russell L.



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Marrero, Efrain
Norris, Kenneth W.



Paquelet, Teresa J.
Robinson, Larry J.
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Slinkman, Kevin H.
Smith, Daniel W.
Steman, Scott E.



Strawther, Timothy W.
Turner, David E.
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Williams, Gregory H.



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WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Rick Bornmann



Wolfpack 5 has had a year of improvement. The squadron football team was undefeated in regular play and lost a tie-breaker to go to the Wing Championships. In the winter season, the wrestlers took second place in the Wing Championships. The rest of the teams did well also and 5th Squadron ended up in 7th

place overall in intramurals for the year. The Wolfpack also came up from 38th in the Wing academically, to 12th. The squadron members had a lot of great times together, highlighted by the sponsor trip to Hill AFB and the toga party. Now, if the "packers" could only march.



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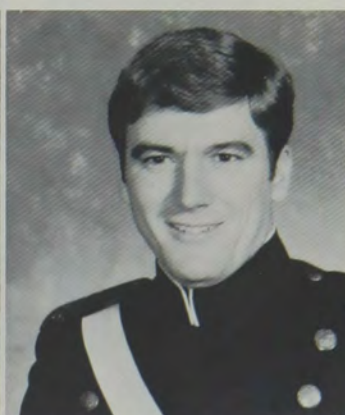
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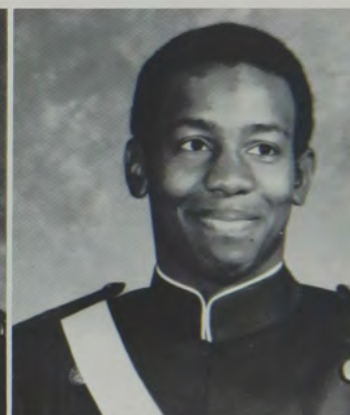
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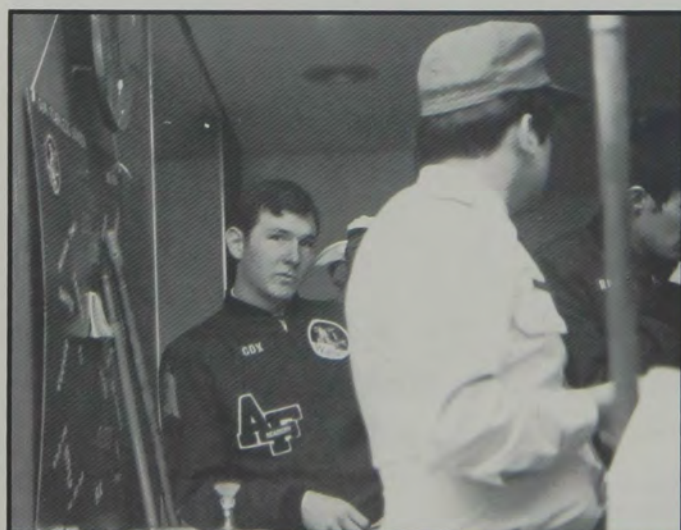
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 Jankowski, Leonard P.
 Jones, William A. Jr.
 Klassen, Bret T.



Light, Kevin P.
 Lind, Dale A.
 McKibben, Edwin T.
 Medell, Robert J.
 Murphy, Andrew R.
 Periman, David A.
 Silva, Kevin J.
 Stoner, David L.



Burr, Theodosia B.
Byrom, James K.
Centonze, Vincent
Corcoran, Kimberly J.
Cristler, Thomas A.

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Fredrickson, Michael J.
Fry, Daniel W.
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Howard, Richard N. II



Lopez, David A.
Maize, Robert D.
May, Harrison C.
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Mullett, Gary P.
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Taum, Ramsey R.
Waters, Robert E. Jr.



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Bleyle, Wallace W. Jr.
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Chestnut, William A.

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Cosley, Michael J. Jr.
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Dhillon, Rabinder S.
Ewing, Kevin D.
German, Susan E.
Kehler, Timothy W.
Killion, Micah E.



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Lepper, Nathan A.
Lutz, Edward C.
Lynch, Paul J.
Maines, Keith R.
McReynolds, Joseph E.
Meyer, Michael T.



Orta-Fargas, Inocencio
Plosa, Lori E.
Ray, Jarean L.
Roberson, Darryl L.
Roche, Robert P. Jr.
Roy, James D.



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Hithe, Suzy R.
Sadler, Steven D.

Schueren, James C.
Smith, Brian K.
Veillette, Patrick R.
Walters, Douglas E. Jr.
Watts, Jerome C.
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An uneventful first semester transpired under the auspices of Uncle Ev and Hop Sing. The highlight of the First Go was the sponsor trip to Travis AFB. Christmas came along with T.J. and another sterling performance in academics. A few of the juniors drove their Pontiacs, Camaros and Pintos back to the USAFA. Hundred's Night found the Major serenading from the table top. Danno, Craiger, Weed, and

seaworthy Paul took over as the new brevets bowed out; with one exception, dear Andrea took a walk through the valleys of evil. Marsh succumbed; Bob Sharp broke his jaw, while Steve broke his bimmer. Paul got us into the top twenty for a change. Melaney and Joe followed in Lauri's and Jerry's footsteps. As the year came to a close, Major Hatch, Capt. Jennings, '80 and '82 all found themselves ready to move on to something new.



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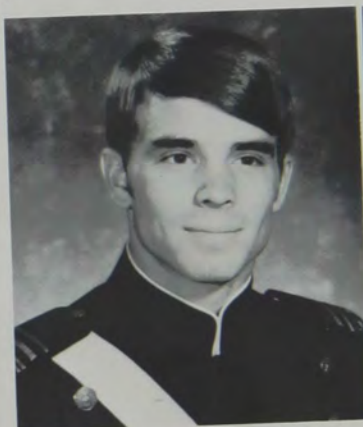
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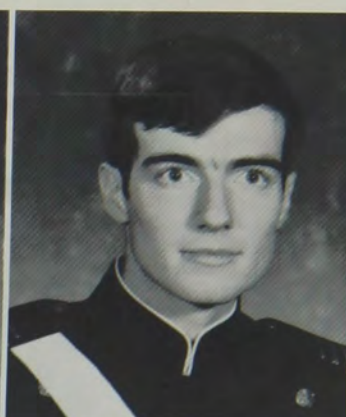
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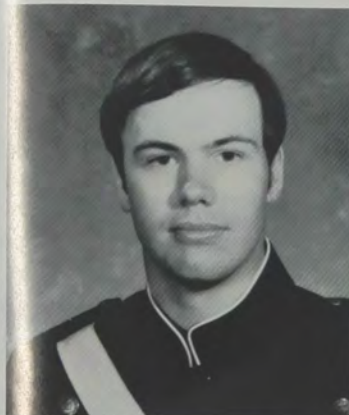
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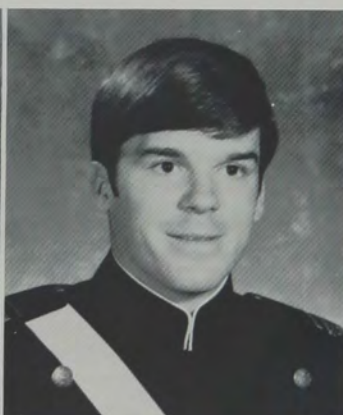
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Buck, Michael K.
Castillo, Gil V.

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Cross, Lauri K.
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Dahl, John M.
Dortch, Joseph C.
Gunter, Gurnie C. Jr.



Henderson, Warren L.
Jones, Michael D.
Lewis, Scott R.
Lorenzen, Lee J.
McGovern, Michael A.
Nichols, William K.
Pedey, Bruce R.



Rouse, Jerry D.
Schmitt, Joyce M.
Schwindt, Kurt D.
Strauss, Craig C.
Sullivan, Paul B.
Torres, Anthony B.
Zepf, Michael P.



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Berry, Michael R.
Bjorn, Eric B.
Bowen, Eric A.
Cavazzini, Joseph A.



Davis, Earl Q.
Fausett, Mark L.
Glancey, Donna M.
Glover, Roger H. Jr.
Hill, Larry D.
Howard, William F. Jr.



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Jackson, Antonine
Kelly, Steven W.
Lawrence, Blake A.
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Patton, Melaney S.
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Gonzalez, Elizabeth
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Hixon, Stuart M.
Hockaday, Cleophas S. Jr.
Kelliher, Robert J.
Kessel, Kenneth
King, Thomas D.
Lala, Robert A.



Lee, Katherine W. F.
Lujan, Wade J.
McConnell, Reed J.
McCray, Cleveland R.
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Nedel, Roger E.
Opitz, Eric B.



Palmer, Gregory A.
Regan, William F. III
Saari, Steven P.
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Sharp, Robert S.



Smith, Scott R.
Somerson, Lisa D.
Stilson, Sean M.
Walker, Scott G.
Wheeler, William L.
Wiegand, Ronald C.



FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C Albert Reville



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Peter Micale



Seagrams (sami) Seven began this year with a brand new AOC, Maj Mac. Soon to follow was the acquaintance picnic where the 2°'s cleaned house in a beer ball game. Our rugby and soccer intramural teams proudly represented Seagrams in Wing playoffs. And of course there was the squadron sponsor trip where Chris

and Reb went supersonic, the squadron went alcoholic, and 'Cranker' Clair lusted fat pork! He was later topped by Flo who learned to fetch chapstick, both of whom faced 'the pearl' for their actions. Thanks Pete, for the 'Micalian' change. What a year - Seagrams.



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Benoist, Jeffrey A.
Burrus, Richard A.
Cannon, Raymond K.



Carroll, Marvin D.
Connell, Larry A.
Faust, Jeffrey K.
Fitzgerald, Steven B.
Foley, Roger A.
Foley, Terrence J.



Gier, Douglas A.
Griffin, John F.
Grimmig, Julie M.
Hamler, Kevin P.
Hoffman, Gabriel D.
Johnson, Barry R.
Klemme, Jamie L.



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Reagan, Michael K.
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Seal, Jefferson D.
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Clare, Brendan G.
Damal, Michael E.
Davis, Gregory E.
Demarest, James T.
Dunbar, Douglas K.



Garton, Antoine M.
Jacobsen, Eric W. J.
Jorgenson, Dennis M.
Kennedy, John D.
Kimm, Larry T.
Kinslow, Anthony D.
Korb, Brian R.



Lamb, Richard W.
Lindsey, Steven W.
Lucarelli, Ronald S.
Malchar, Karl P. C.
Mattson, Ronald E.
McConihay, Susan L.



Napolion, James D.
Nogrady, Gary M.
Palen, John H. III
Richard, Dana G.
Shirai, Arthur M.
Smith, Steven M.



Sullivan, Teresa M.
Thomson, Mark A.
Watkins, Robert F.
Welker, Jill
Wish, Jeffrey R.



Charles E. Cooper



"The unknown Fighter Jock"

Arnette, Talmadge E. Jr.
Boyington, Michael J.
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Collette, Joseph A.

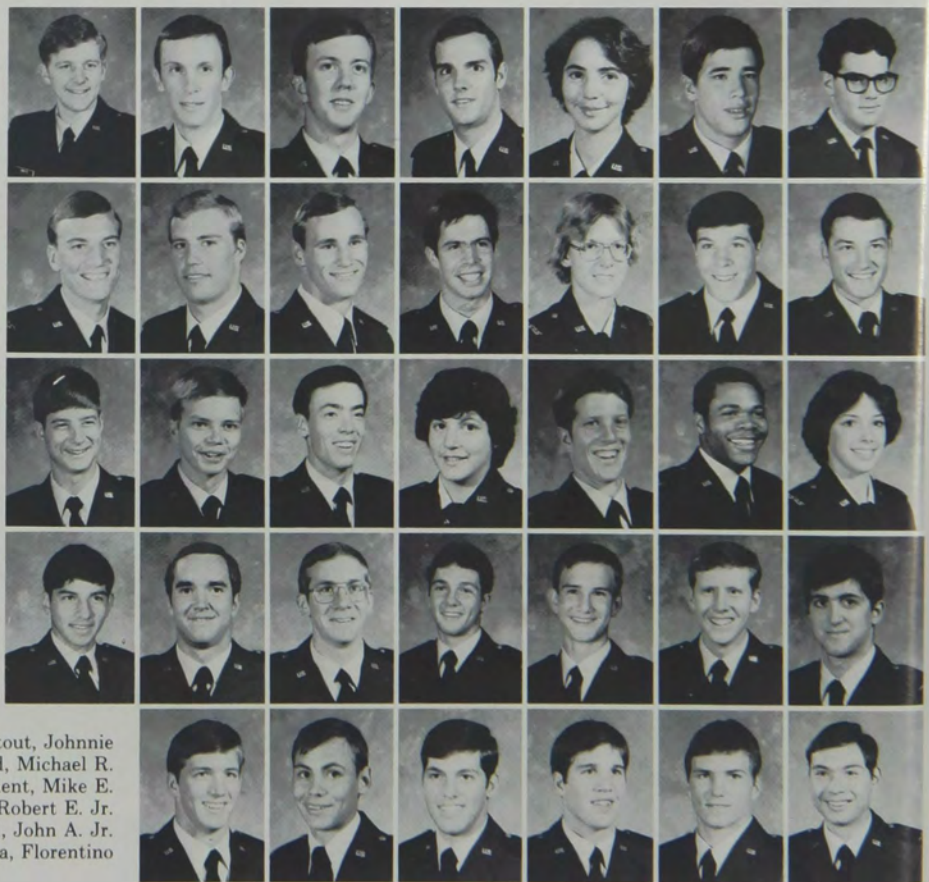
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Elwer, Diane L.
Geddie, Samuel T.
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Harris, John D.
Lewis, Theodore P.
Losey, Brian L.
Michaud, Tanya V.
Moore, Scott P.
Moreland, Calvin J.
Moyer, Kathleen

Nazario, Ricardo
Quinn, Brian V.
Rhode, Torsten M.
Rothstein, Stephen M.
Savage, Thomas H.
Schutter, Jeffrey D.
Smith, Martin J.

Stout, Johnnie
Stroud, Michael R.
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Wisniewski, John A. Jr.
Zepeda, Florentino



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Astronaut
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WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Ken Gladfelter



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Maj. Thomas S. Brandon

Seldom during the 1979-1980 year was there ever a dull moment in Eagle Eight. Yet, even though we would rather play than work, we always seemed to get the job done. As far as the Eagles were concerned, there was always time for a game of ultimate, an "Eve of M-42" party on T-19, or for those select few, a "hassle-free Who concert" at McNichols. If things were really dead, we

could always try to guess who would be that night's DI: Douglas MacArthur, George Patton, or the Coneheads. Things never got out of hand though, because the Committee for Public Safety always kept a watchful eye. Regardless of Eagle Eight's unorthodox style, we still managed to do pretty well in the year's squadron competitions. The Eagles of Eight will dine at the Broadmoor yet!



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C1C Marv Bienn after being nuked by fourth classmen



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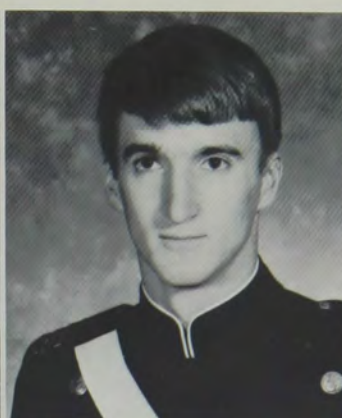
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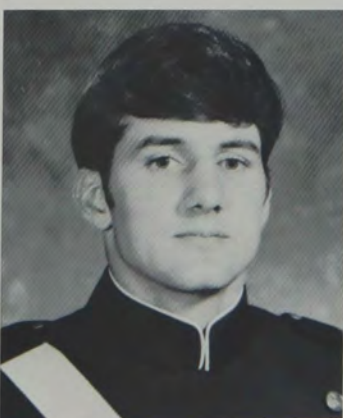
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Hills, Larry C.
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Konigsmark, Gary L.
Langley, Jimmy L. Jr.
McKinney, James H. Jr.
Nagy, Stephen
Nicholas, Henry T. III
Padeway, Oscar



Poole, Timothy A.
Raines, Paul S.
Rosier, Isaac Jr.
Scott, David P.
Spencer, Michael W.
Willfong, Jerri D.
Zatyko, Steven A. Jr.



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Hussey, Robert G.



C3C Phil Winslow "After"



C3C Phil Winslow and friends "Before"



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Bissell, Douglas N.
Bloom, Peter G.
Colebrook, Cathy A.
Crenwelge, Kevin D.



Donnelly, Matthew K.
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Esplin, Jayson S.
Fee, Steven G.
Frank, Colin D.



Gillies, Daniel C.
Goetz, Roxann C.
Kessler, Donald J.
Langan, Robert W.
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Lusk, Steven R.



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Copeland, John O.
Craig, Margaret E.



Croxtan, Craig A.
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Hagens, Jeff L.



Kempf, Steven S.
Lewis, Errol I.
Martens, Nathan W.
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Richards, David B.



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Walsh, James M.



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Warburton, Kevin M.
Wells, Geoffrey M.
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Wright, Kenneth C.



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WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Anthony Taijeron



Viking Nine surprised everyone this year with its new approach in squadron competition. Activities such as sailing to the noon meal, Viking Night in Mitchell Hall, and wild and rancous parties boosted squadron morale. Ninth squadron cadets also participated in the START program.

These new ideas helped the squadron to win squadron of the month once and finish high consistently. The squadron has high hopes to do even better and have even more fun next year, continuing the Viking tradition of winning but more importantly, celebrating the victories.



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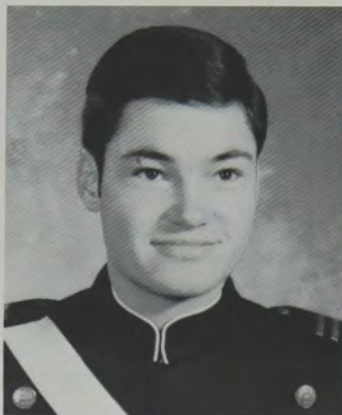
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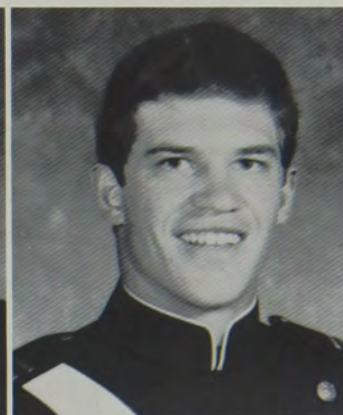
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Clothier, Brian L.
Crider, John R.

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Herzig, Steven C.
Honsinger, Michael V.
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Johnston, Dustin C.
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Jurkowski, Mark W.
Knapp, James C.
Murphy, Kenneth A.
Phillips, Ray R.
Redford, Ivan D. Jr.

Ricchi, Ronald R. Jr.
Roman, James V.
Salcedo, Maurice E.
Smith, Douglas R.
Stevenson, Mary Y.
Tyman, Lisa A.
Viernes, Jay L.
Wojtysiak, Martin J. IV.



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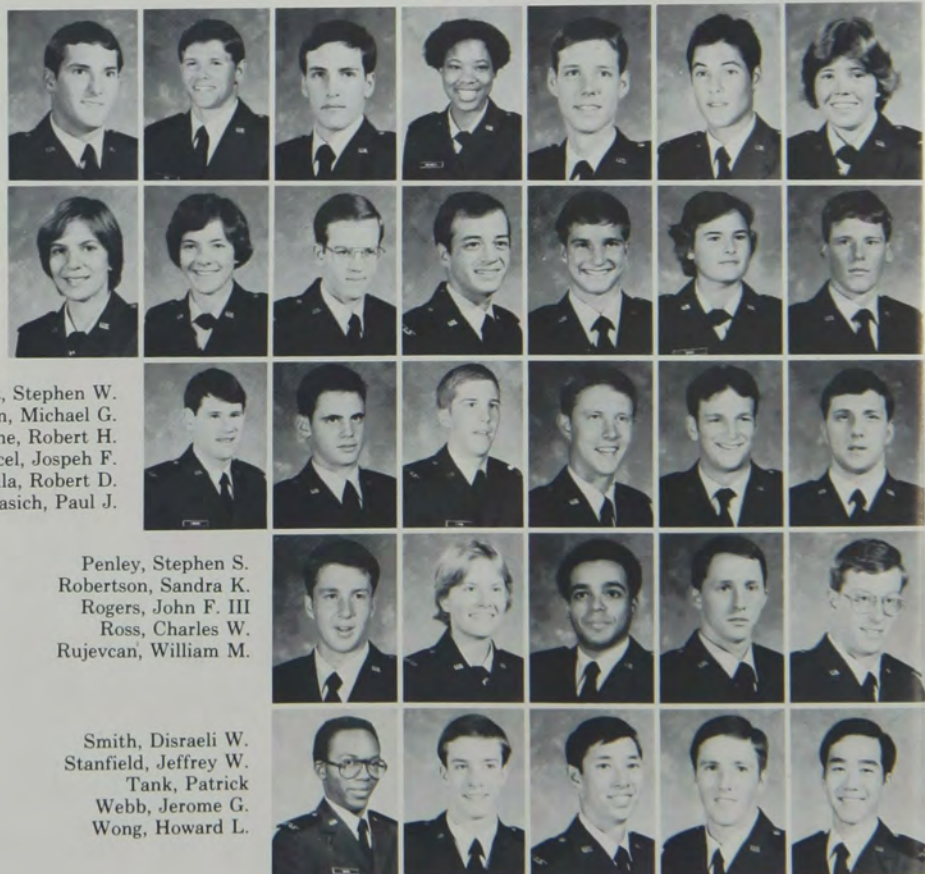
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Tank, Patrick
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Wong, Howard L.



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Jesernik, John



FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C Ted Lauer



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Brad Duty



AOC
Capt. Robert L. McKinney

The philosophy of Tiger Ten is "work hard, play hard!" This year the Tigers put their best paw forward in achieving their goal of professionalism and pride in the Tenth Squadron and the Cadet Wing. Of-course, with nicknames like Dr. Scar, Dog, Hern, Bo Bo, Hop, Pee Wee, Bird, and Energy Man, how can

a squadron lose? The year was highlighted with such events as Bobby Navarro going to Nationals in boxing, a super squadron sponsor trip to Tyndall AFB in Florida, and how can we forget the "Rondo" ball game. So to every "Tiger", a hearty "HUZZAH!"



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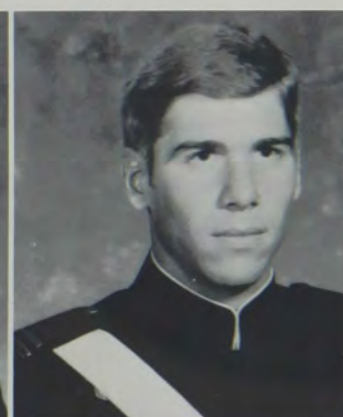
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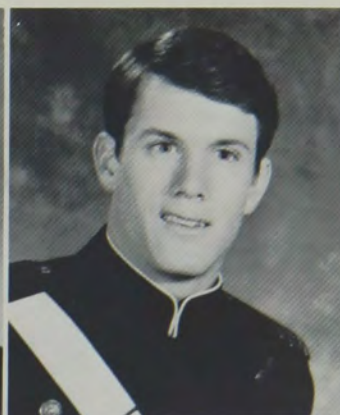
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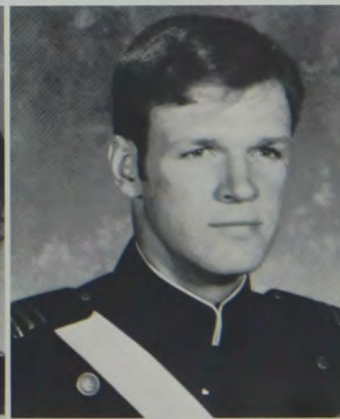
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Baker, Steven F.
Brunkow, Nancy D.

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Butcher, Scott A.
Couch, Thomas H.
Croxtton, Galen J.
Dodd, James R.
English, Nelson W.



Fica, Michael W.
Ginder, Daniel J.
Gregory, Talmage A.
Handy, Dexter R.
Jaensch, Michael
Lamont, Perry W.



Ronnestad, Richard A.
Smith, David R.
Spedding, Ben S.
Stitt, Eugene W.
Thompson, Jeffery G.
Trujillo, Lionel J.
Waechter, Susan E.



Bossert, Philip A.
Cutler, Anthony B.
Darling, Frederick P.
Ferguson, Andrew G.
Franz, Paul E.
Galbraith, James A.

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Giessman, Scott J.
Gresko, Lawrence S. Jr.
Heppard, Kurt A.
Howard, Diana M.
Jelden, Claudia K.
Johnson, Kash S.



Jones, William C.
Kraus, Mark E.
Limbird, Keith G.
Lowry, Alvin M. Jr.
Maragh, Vivet V.
Miller, Mitchell M.



Navarro, Robert M.
Nelson, Jeri M.
Presley, John R.
Smith, Kathryn L.
Sohan, Gerald E.
Stone, Daniel J.



Taschuk, David G.
Turek, Raymond E. Jr.
Velasco, George R.
Vogel, Dean M.
White, Douglas T.





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Anzalone, John C.
Beatty, Silvia A.
Benson, Robert F.
Bicknese, Kent H.
Cephas, Earl F. Jr.
Cline, Richard A.
Conrad, Stuart P.

Danel, Keith W.
Delarosa, Thomas M.
Frederickson, Michael A.
Fulmer, Scott W.
Gallagher, Mark A.
Giles, Jeffrey S.
Grenier, Kevin H.
Harris, William O. IV.

Hession, Mark A.
Horton, William S.
Kozak, Raymond A.
Littrell, Patricia A.
Martin, Robert T.
Nelson, David A.
ONeal, Robert C.

Parkes, John B. III
Pennington, Peter K.
Richert, Brent A.
Rigdon, Debra A.
Robinson, Donovan O.
Schwarz, Joseph H.
Simpson, Dorothy E.

Sneed, Robin G.
Swank, Gary L.
Waddell, William W.
Weekes, Charles D.
Wisman, Scott L.
Woodby, Mark W.



FALL Sq. Comdr:
Frank Bunting



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
Frank Zeller



We're Rebels, by damn! We have pride; we have a difference; we have memories. We remember the faces behind the nicknames Z-Man, Boontang, Munchkin . . . We remember STARTing out as guinea pigs in START (Squadron Team and Relationship Training), and ending with far greater insights into ourselves, others, and our squadron. We remember good times: USAFA beach, ski USAFA and D.I.'s in full scuba gear. But besides the high flights there were low crawls, like the time the OIC crashed a hall party. We remember how full the T.V. room

always was, even before GR's and quizzes and papers, and we remember coming in fourth in Wing in academics. We remember the meetings at a quarter before taps when a hundred plus cadets would gather around the C.Q. desk plotting victories and tasting defeats. We remember 80 knot winds and MOCUS, reg tests and triple threats and how we survived. We're proud of these things. We're proud to be part of the USAFA grand scheme, and we remember because we're proud. Rebels, by damn!



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Braley, Jeffrey C.
Bronson, Michael A.
Burke, Maura E.



Ching, Larry Y.
Crews, Danny W.
Dickensheet, Terry L.
Durchholz, Matthew L.
Floyd, Wilber J.
Ford, James A. Jr.
Gaeta, Robin



Green, Gerald P.
Harwood, Thomas P. III
Huff, David A.
Kimsey, Charles N.
Kuramata, Thomas A.
Land, Paul S.
Lorusso, Anthony E.



Rapp, Charles W.
Rigney, Paul W.
Smith, Kenric
Tasseff, Todd W.
Tovrea, Gregory T.
Trentman, Richard P.
Whitener, Maryon R.



Squadron Meeting!



C2C Rich Trentment and C2C "Pink" Floyd.



Aiken, John M.
Alexander, James R.
Bouck, Arthur L.
Buchanan, Julia M.

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Depaolo, Richard D.
Diaz, Jose A. Jr.
Dueber, Ross E.
George, William W.
Harris, Martin P.
Haynes, Wade W.



Kramer, Timothy J.
Llewellyn, Beth M.
Lynch, Steven C.
Reichenbach, Norbert F.
Rider, Jill L.
Rino, Anthony



Schinelli, Bruce G.
Tedmon, Thomas R.
Timpson, Marie J.
Tutman, Jacqueline E.
Weller, Robert G.
West, David C.
Wilcoxon, Robert B. Jr.



Benham, Brett A.
Betting, Gary R.
Browning, Michael R.
Cicere, Christopher M.
Davis, Joseph S.
Denzer, Paul E.

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Duda, Thomas F.
Eidman, Craig A.
Fogle, James R.
Forsberg, Leslee E.
Gorman, John T.
Holcomb, Michael J.



Jacobson, Peer B.
Larsen, Daniel R.
Leavengood, Joseph A.
Martinez, Patricia J.
Mazurowski, Kevin P.
O'brien, Loretta M.



Phelan, Kerry P.
Propst, Craig J.
Rhodes, Brian R.
Schwartz, Aaron
Shilling, Stephen V.



Stine, David R.
Urquijo, Julio M.
Welling, Karol R.
Wholey, David G.
Williams, Troy M.



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C1C David Steinbeck



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Richard Ashley



AOC
Capt. Douglas Cockrum

Here's a toast to our classmates,
may their heads be held high;
Whether it be Benji, Curly,
Garry, Dave, or T. I;

May their days carry onward,
with their spirits held high;
As friends we are always,
whether on land or in sky;

And here's to Mark Murray,
may our prayers be with he;
Though as firsties separated,
you are still part of "we."

Good luck, 80 Proof,
with your eyes on those stars;
But for now be content,
with just small butter bars.



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Ballato, Josie A.
Bender, Ralph K.
Clayton, Roy M. III

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Clem, Joseph D.
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Duffy, Patrick E.
Frascadore, Gregory A.
Hammond, Harvey L. Jr.

Johnson, Bruce A.
Keltz, Michael A.
Lamont, Jeffrey A.
Lawson, Matthew G.
Lemieux, Kathleen M.
Olavarria, Johnny
Phillips, Edward J.

Pijma, Raymond F.
Shilakis, Robert E.
Smetzer, James H.
Smith, Charles L.
Swanier, Aaron L.
Swift, John P.
Wilhelm, Yvonne E.



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Brower, Jeffrey H.
Connolly, John P.
Deblase, John P.
Deceilio, John P. Jr.
Doyle, John T.



Flanagan, Lloyd S.
Green, Teresa L.
Gronert, Jan L.
Johnson, Thomas L.
Kim, Joseph K.
Loker, Jeffrey L.
Marshman, Steven N.



McConnon, Mary K.
Miyamasu, Myles M.
Payne, William A.
Penick, Lee R.
Russick, Christopher P.
Ryan, Michael C.
Schiano, Richard A.



Senz, Tamara
Widseth, Christopher C.
Willis, Cynthia
Wilson, Gregory S.
Woodward, Jasper S. Jr.
Zackman, James M.
Zelenka, Alan J.
Zuegel, Keith W.

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Aldinger, Roger L.
Boddicker, Mathias C. II
Bodine, Ronald J.
Brown, Cheryn R.
Buckner, Thomas M.
Collins, Brian D.
Compagno, Vincent M.



Dennis, Dwyer L.
Dorsey, Charles S.
Elem, Andre J.
Fisher, Edward L.
Griffin, Jackie D.
Gustafson, John S.
Jones, James T.



Koppa, Philip L.
Mabry, Donald C.
Miller, Steven F.
Newhouse, Susan C.
Pasquale, August C.
Plumb, Scott W.



Powell, Elisha T. IV
Poythress, George M.
Rank, Tamra L.
Rhodes, Albert N. III
Sanfilippo, Robert T.
Schiller, Mark W.



Shanahan, Michael R.
Stephenson, Paul R.
Wendell, Jon S.
Wright, Vernon L. Jr.
Yunker, Barr D. Jr.

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C1C Betsy Joviak



Bulldog 13, known to most as a training squadron, had its ups and downs during the year with the rest of the Wing. The fall go-around left Thirteen, 2nd group honor squadron twice, yet Thirteen was plagued by the typical 1°-2° problems. A change of AOCs before spring break found Major Robert Estus leaving to fly B-52s and Captain David Chase taking command. The dull academic year in Thirteen was broken up by irate football games, dining-ins, and of course, the well known "Alcove"

band. In the fall semester, Thirteen exchanged one cadet to West Point and relieved a squid from Coast Guard in exchange. The CSU ram proved too hard to handle at the CSU game as several bulldogs found themselves caught on its horns. A rowdy evening at the Iron Springs Chateau with our squadron sponsors from Castle AFB was traded for an excellent weekend in California. Overall, this year has been good for the bulldogs and next year promises to be better.



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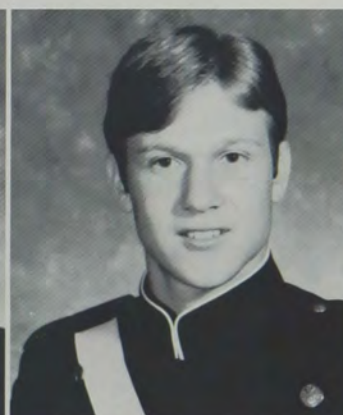
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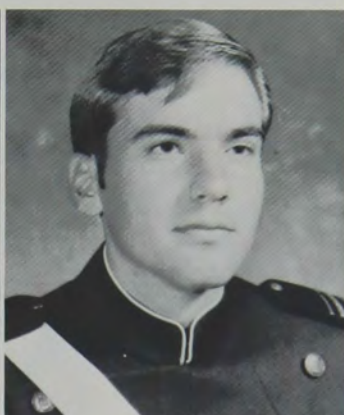
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Burks, Eric S.
Conley, Lansen P.



Gamez, Julio
Hasegawa, Ken R.
Hedrick, James L.
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Hill, Gregory C.
Jakobi, Michael J. J.
Judge, Steven T.



Keck, Keith A.
Kelly, Robert H.
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Ludwig, Lawrence A.
Montgomery, Paul J.
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Nuccio, Jeffrey W.



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Shahabian, Stephen G.
Venture, Darrell M.



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3°



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Ranck, John R.

Brown, Russell E.
Brundrett, Jeff H.
Drew, Jeron C.
Haymond, Martin A.

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Hollister, Charles M.
Hunigan, Kirk A.
Igelman, Jon D.
Kolzow, John E.
Lamagna, Maria R.
Levin, Daniel E.
Lindermann, Timothy F.



Logan, William F.
Martinoni, Joseph F. Jr.
Mengel, Jane M.
O'Keefe, Kelly P.
Parker, Philip J.
Parra, Mark D.
Patracuolla, Paul A.
Perkins, John R. Jr.



Provencio, Christopher D.
Reeder, Daniel C.
Rosburg, Julie L.
Sneath, Robert L. Jr.
Stauffer, Titus E.
Vertrees, Richard C.
Whitt, Gary L.
Zelenak, Albert P.



Augustino, Charles D.
Bergeron, Keith
Bland, Othello Jr.
Bontly, Gregg S.
Cercione, John J.
Cochran, Donald M.
Couillard, Albert H. R.

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Farrell, Vincent M.
Fini, James W.
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Heroux, John M.
Holliday, Ronald J.
Howes, Andrew H.
Jacob, Carrie L.
Jones, Peter J.



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Link, John R.
Lueken, Susan G.
Madison, Joel V.
Mills, Scott A.
Murray, Jeffrey M.
Orzada, Christine M.



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Pohlmeier, Mark A.
Rogl, Joachim A. A.
Salisbury, Andrew J.
Schnitzer, Eric J.
Sinclair, Foster L.
Spahn, Rodney I.



Stambaugh, Robert M.
Taylor, Matthew G.
Thorp, Mavis E.
Washington, Erwin V.
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Maj. George E. Long

The tradition of professionalism of the Hyper Vipers lived on this year. The squadron demanded much from each individual but in the end paid out the highest dividends in personal satisfaction and pride. It wasn't always easy but always worth while. Some very unorthodox and unusual events helped to lighten the year. To the fourthclassman, for a period of several weeks, morning runs became the rule, not the exception. Who could forget the morning the Cobras had a "little workout" at the O-course with the upper three classes all demonstrating. What about the night our spring Squadron Commander, Trey Stackman, soloed and found

himself strapped to a chair and ceremoniously nuked - in Maj Long's driveway. Or when "Random" discovered for himself just what a mustard "enema" was. No one will forget the Hundred's Night banquet when the firsties all returned to find their rooms had been completely redecorated—free of charge. The members of the famed table 165 awoke early one morning to find their table completely set and ready for eating . . . right next to the CQ desk. However, imagine their surprise when at lunch they found out that the table had been called in closed—anon-ymously! Cobras are looking forward to yet another memorable year.



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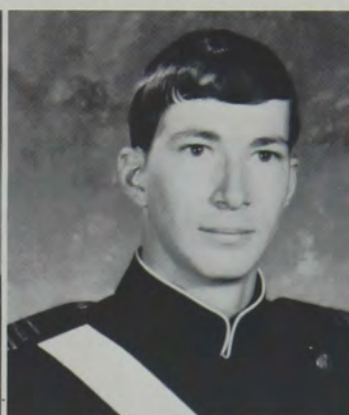
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CIC Mike Opatowsky with F-86 Sabre



CIC Ken Radosevich



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Funke, Bryan J.
Griffin, Drees C.
Gunnoe, Janice L.



Hahn, Kenneth S.
Kreft, Kevin R.
Mahoney, John D.
Oberbiling, Kelly L.
Patrick, Leonard A.
Rehrl, James G.



Ridley, William P.
Roling, Mark A.
Shorter, Johnny
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Stewart, James R.
Vaugh, Bryan L.



Abuyuan, Alex O.
Angeline, Dianna M.
Bartee, Dyrel L. P.
Bigham, Jim C. Jr.
Brown, Wayne B.
Buerkle, Robert S.

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Carlson, Dale L.
Cruz, Alice
Daly, Bryan A.
Delio, Thomas S.
Dunshee, Kevin G.
Fry, John R. III



Glowicz, Norman M.
Hamilton, Gregory J.
Kane, Timothy E.
Lake, Brian S.
Martini, Judith L.
Mills, Dean S.



O'Connor, Joseph P.
Omeara, David C.
Pauda, Jose M.
Peterson, Robert E. Jr.
Sander, Douglas R.
Smith, Bryan A.



Soby, Michael G.
Sweeney, Robert F. II
Sylvester, Thomas A.
Vaughan, Edward D.
Williams, Katharine A.





Norm Glowicz and Kevin Dunshee



Dave O'Meara at football game.

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Asselin, David C.
Brozenick, Norman J. Jr.
Carson, Eldra D.
Clemons, David L.
Droze, Gary A.
Fritz, James D.

Fullerton, Richard L.
Hineman, Wayne C.
Hopper, Gary L.
Huguley, Robert L. Jr.
Kohlan, Andrew A.
Korzeniewski, Kimberly R.
Krise, Thomas W.

Lehrmann, William R.
Lofton, Rickey O.
Miller, Marcus S.
Nolan, Robert C. II
Pena-Lora, Thomas M.
Pratt, Bryan P.
Remendowski, David

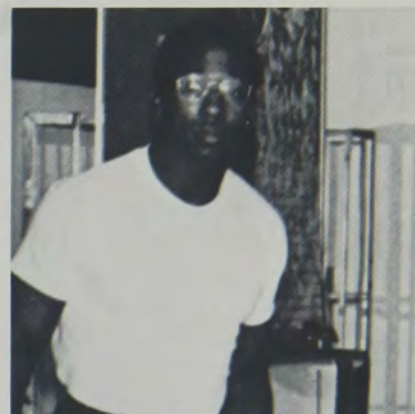
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Schifer, Timothy R.
Shriner, Kenneth R.
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Valentine, Lee A.

Vaughn, Michael E.
Vega, Ramon G. Jr.
White, Thomas P.
Williams, Emmett D.
Winn, Derek A.
Zwijacz, Theodore A.

FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C Philip B. Fitzjarrell



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Ron Gray



Well, times in CS-15 were a bit rough this year, AGAIN. Not too hot militarily, though, we did have the Wing and Group Commanders. Only slightly better in intramurals. Swimming nearly made it although football took a dive. Deb Wilcock was our own racketball champ. It was an eventful year, however. Who could forget when Mark Stephens pulled rank on Major Beck at KI Sawyer? Or the nightly gatherings for *the Dating Game* and

*M*A*S*H*? The coming of 2^o cars started a fever in 15. We all got sick of hearing about Barbunk's yellow Corvette, which would be fine if it wasn't an automatic. Dr. Love knocked them dead at the Point, 1st semester. As for the 3^os, Pelch's voice didn't get any lower and despite how bad they got, C.E.'s jokes kept getting worse. Anyway, it looks like War Eagles are on the way up.



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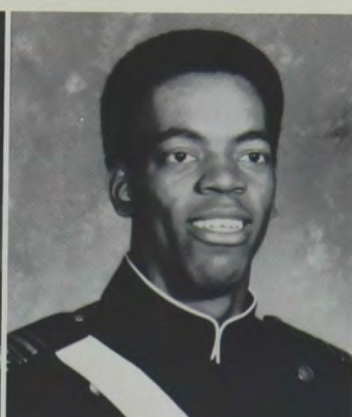
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C1C Rick Copley and C1C Bret Luedke display their version of the new cadet uniform.



Rick Copley, Deb Wilcock, and Kathy Johnson



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Adams, John P.
Barbour, George E. Jr.
Burgess, Thomas M.
Chadwick, Gary L.

Not Pictured:
Perez-Vergara, Alberto



Chapman, Dave S.
Deptula, Ronald R.
Dismuke, Theophus D.
Ford, Donald A.
Hallam, Scott S.
Hill, Ludwig S.



Hodge, Carol I.
Jurecic, Jeffrey J.
Kadlubowski, Michael J.
Keslar, Kenneth F.
Lequar, John J.
Lopez, Kevin W.
Mason, Charles D. II



Planchon, John C.
Ruggiero, Lawrence G.
Sawyer, Mark W.
Spradlin, Richard R.
Thalmann, Steven D.
Weidmann, Scott J.
Wyman, Daniel O.



The proper position is . . . !



C4C Huppert displays a professional (???) attitude while calling minutes.



Pat Kilbride and Dan Horack

Bos, Michael L.
 Boyd, William R.
 Branach, David C.
 Buonomo, Philip J.
 Burden, Debra S.
 Cassidy, Kevin J.

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Crowe, Carl D.
 Dahl, Arden B.
 Dargenio, John E.
 Drake, Michael L.
 Fenton, Robert L.
 Gage, Tyrone D.
 Gomez-Herrera, Hernando

Guay, Lise M.
 Hanifen, Matthew J.
 Hollinger, Scott E.
 Johnson, Stuart C.
 Kilbride, Patrick J.
 Kirsch, Eileen M.
 Lindgren, John T. IV
 Mair, Eric A.
 McDaniel, Gary F.
 Montoya, Gloria D.
 Morin, Steven R.
 Overbeck, Joseph E.
 Pike, Daniel J.
 Pilcher, Frank C. Jr.
 Schapiro, David B.
 Snapp, Barbara E.



Arauz, Luis A.
 Boyd, Kit Q.
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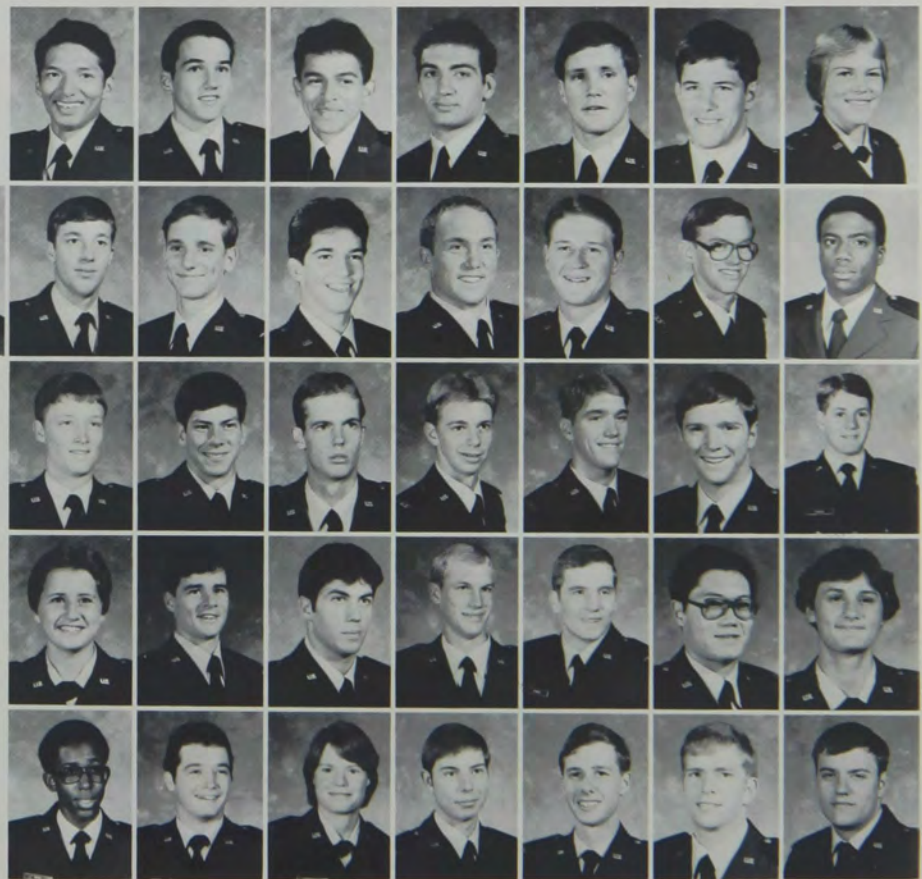
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Curry, Frank P.
 Dewitt, Bruce R.
 Dzoba, Gregory M.
 Eastman, Patrick G.
 Egan, Gregory S.
 Eggensperger, Harold S.
 Erb, Russell E.
 Glover, Kendall R.

Hagen, Scott A.
 Hobbs, Forrest M.
 Hollett, Joseph L.
 Horack, Daniel J.
 Huppert, Eric C.
 Kelly, Mark D.
 Koehn, James J. II

Miller, Michele A.
 Murillo, Charles J. Jr.
 Nicholas, Frank C.
 Post, James N. III
 Radinzel, Phil L.
 Ramsey, James A. II
 Roberts, Lorraine A.

Ross, James W. Jr.
 Smith, Russel B.
 South, Lori L.
 Walker, Richard F.
 White, Michael R.
 Wilson, Benjamin O.
 Wright, Mark R.



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C1C Bill Coutts



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Mike Gleichman



AOC
Maj. Jon T. Little

For all Hawk fans, this is year 25 of the Hawk crisis in Academics. In other news - Hawks can be proud to say that we have two National Boxing champs, as well as the Wing champs in wrestling, jousting, and putting mules in AOC's offices. Despite/ because of our antics, we are the

outstanding squadron in Second Group. Next year, we'll be really wild and take Wing! We seniors are graduating but the 2°s will carry on the honorable tradition of terrifying AOCs, Group and Wing Staffs, etc. WE ARE THE HAWKS! - any questions?



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Firsties paying tribute to Paul and Mike's room.



DEAN
RD
Virginia
Engineering



room.



Formal Dining-In



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Firsties visit the Comm's office at two o'clock in the morning.



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Aldrich, Richard W.
Augur, Richard G.
Benken, Richard P.

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Bostic, Keith
Briggs, Douglas R.
Campbell, Gerardo O.
Coghlin, Charles R. Jr.
Eunice, John L. III
Franke, Rosemary L.
Gortney, Kevin D.



Hanson, Michael J.
Hinen, Anthony L.
Holman, Michael C.
Hunter, David J.
Kelly, Paul C. Jr.
Leveille, James A.
Leyba, Stephen M.
Macchia, Tyrone K.
Maurer, Christopher L.
Ott, Paul T.
Ruehl, Steven A.
Russell, Amy L.
Steuck, Larry D.
Stockman, Lowell J.
Taffet, Michael W.
Williams, Rodney P. Jr.



Aguilar, Delane A.
Bagby, David B.
Bozelli, Ralinda
Bragado, Steven W.
Coon, Kenneth C.
Craft, Raymond S. Jr.

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Demandante, Godfred N. Jr.
Durant, Cecil J.
Durham, Mark C.
Gebert, Frank A.
Gonzalez, Gene R.
Hendrickson, Bruce P.
Irwin, James T.



Johnson, Susan B.
Kramer, Gail K.
Kressin, Wolfgang K.
Lamar, Andrew H.
Lambert, Rodney G.
Levy, David R.



Mazzola, Stephen
Perea, Sally J.
Pierson, Blake A.
Power, Michael E.
Pruitt, Lewis R.
Randall, Daryl R.



Redding, Phillip L.
Roath, Anthony S.
Rooney, Daniel L.
Rorick, Timothy L.
Strom, Brock T. II
Williams, David L.



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Adams, Scott J.
Baner, Carl D.
Benbrook, Richard T.
Byers, Andrew J.
Carrier, Richard J.
Clements, Napoleon F.



Daugherty, Jimmy D.
Johnson, Musette C.
Jones, Richard D.
King, Brandon K.
Lindsley, Dana H.
Martinez, Albert
McCoy, Wanda K.



McCullough, Gregory B.
McIlwain, Francis L. Jr.
Muncy, Russell A.
Padilla, Michael A.
Regier, Philip N.
Roberts, Randy R.
Ross, David R.
Smith, Anthony J.
Stec, Gary D.
Stout, Robert M.
Vernoski, Paul
Vrabel, Gary A.
Wilson, Jhan P.
Wolfe, Brian W.
Zak, Randall J.
Zuehlke, Sheila



"The funeral service of Konan the tarantula."



"Cheap sunglasses." Larry Steuck and John Eunice



The eve of the Army vs Air Force football game AOC was a West Point Grad.



FALL Sq. Comdr:
CIC Dave Duncan



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
CIC Kathy Utley



Stalag 17, also known as "country club" 17, because of the "mellow" attitude in the squadron, has seen and done many things that other squadrons haven't. In the year 79-80, CS-17 has shown all around good performance by greatly improving in intramurals and winning the award for being the best squadron militarily.

Yet, even with improved performance, the squadron continued with the "country club" attitude (just ask the AOC). The year of 80-81 looks good for CS-17 with a motivated senior class, a new AOC and a possible trip to Washington D.C. for the President's inaugural parade.



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Alltop, Stephen F.
Anders, Kurt S.
Bergann, Heinz P. L.
Bolton, Hugh K.
Cheeseman, Francis W.

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Pavloff, Michael A.



Cox, Fritz P.
Cunningham, Joan M.
Dering, Robert S.
England, William S.
Eric, John J.
Evans, Adolphus Jr.
France, Martin E. B.



Grosz, Timothy G.
Herr, George A. Jr.
Lampe, Christopher E.
Leigh, Michael C.
McLendon, John W.
Montijo, Gregg
Moreno, Juan



Muetzel, Jeanne E.
Nelson, William E.
Rukes, Garret J.
Schroeder, Scott G.
Smith, Brian P.
Swinford, Benjamin A.
Vineski, Robert D.

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Ambarian, Gary T.
Arrendale, Frederic M.
Barkow, Robert J.
Bednarek, Theresa A.
Bizzell, William A.
Bowie, David A.



Carbaugh, Kenneth E.
Connelly, John E. Jr.
Curtice, Carolyn M.
Floyd, Charles C.
Fulton, Lori L.
Graham, Michael J.
Hernandez, Marco A.



Karr, Ronald P.
Mack, Lin A.
Mahon, Philip A.
Massengale, Alan D.
Meis, Troy R.
Motowski, Joseph S.



Mraz, Richard T.
Newton, Donald F.
O'Connor, Randy A.
Reiners, Rockford J.
Robinson, Nancy L.
Scheffelin, Julia M.



Sobota, Davis V.
Taiclet, James D. Jr.
Vislisl, Steven P.
White, Alex Jr.
Wiley, Alan C.
Ziegler, David W.



At Plum Creek 1st period SERE



Theresa Bednarek

Abbott, Mark J.
Aiken, Carl R.
Aldaz, Joe V. Jr.
Ball, Jeffrey K.
Bierk, Robert L.
Cannon, Kevin A.

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Curley, George L. III
Eickhoff, Craig S.
Francino, Christopher J.
Fritz, Thomas L.
Geuting, David C.
Gronlund, Alan W.
Gross, Harry N.



Hamilton, Graham A.
Hamm, Philip D.
Holland, Mark R.
Jackson, Errol C.
Kotan, Steven T.
Lampi, Karen A.



Macan, Gregory W.
McDaniel, Carl E. Jr.
Mellerski, Miachel R.
Moritz, Steven A.
Ninneman, Ronald R.
Pratt, Timothy A.



Renaud, Vincent E.
Roscio, Steven J.
Schaeffer, Scott A.
Smith, Tami M.
Vail, Janet E.



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C1C Robert Sajevec



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C David Larivee



AOC
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The NIGHTRIDERS had another good year. The "work hard, play hard" philosophy reined, as we balanced fine military, academic, and athletic efforts with some very "creative" social events (like the "End of the World" and "Wear your favorite Hat and Sunglasses" parties). The "Horney Stomp" resounded as we paced the group in marching. Our

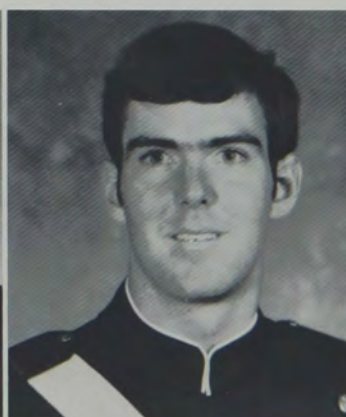
motto, "Beware of the Stallions," typified our effort and spirit, especially in intramurals as we again placed high in Malanaphy. Although Flaps, Dunger, Gimp, Saj, and others will not be with us next year, we're determined to uphold the legacy of high standings and social ideals that they are leaving with us.



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Affairs



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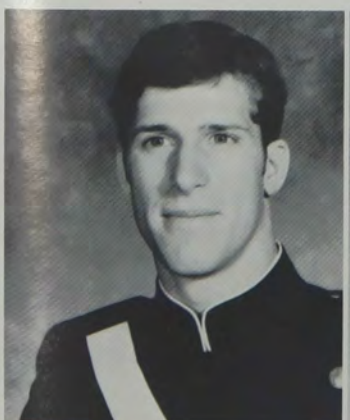
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Coe, Maurice
Correll, Mark A.
Dimalanta, Orlando S.
Fusco, Samuel A.

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Grant, Andrew J.
Hornbostel, Dolores M.
Johnson, Kirk E.
Majoros, Tracey A.
McCord, Mark A.

McIntyre, Curtis R.
Morrissey, Stephen E.
Napolitano, William M. Jr.
Onale, Eugene K.
Paranka, Michael S.
Pearman, Dennis

Perkins, Mark C.
Schoeneman, James S.
Singer, Robert D.
Smith, Scott W. F.
Suhr, Scott
Swanke, Patricia K.
Thompson, James L.



Mike Trundy, Chris Hadinger, and Ted Fulton



Chris Hadinger



Allen Jarrell, Dan Hargrove, Maggie Pelszynski, and Bob Otto

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Best, Eric H.
Brodzik, Stella R.
Canino, Robert B.
Czarniak, Michael V.
Deleo, George V.



Eades, William E.
Elsee, Walter J.
Graham, Billy T. Jr.
Gregory, Cnythia A.
Halpin, John M.
Hargrove, Daniel G.
Higney, George J.



Hoggatt, Kenneth D.
Hughes, Julie J. C.
Jarrell, Allen K.
Johnson, Todd L.
Mason, John R. Jr.
Moore, Roy D.
Neale, Bobby G.
Nissen, Robert A.
Otto, Robert P.
Pelszynski, Mary M.
Sanders, David L.
Santiago, Frank Jr.
Singletery, Rodney
Smith, Robert E.
Tate, Gregory L.
Weber, Annetta J.



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Andersen, Erik L.
Baker, Robert M.
Berg, Jeffrey V.
Broyhill, Raymond J.
Buongiorno, Robert A.
Carter, Perry W.
Cespedes, George E.



Chun, Francis K.
Cook, Landis B.
Corbett, Dorian I.
Fitzgerald, Raymond L.
Fulton, Ted V.
Gerrity, Brian J.
Glover, Greig H.



Goddard, Richard A.
Hadinger, Christopher S.
Huskins, Stephen T.
Lemm, Robert D.
Maples, Gene D. Jr.
Mardis, James H. III
Marumoto, Glen S.



McGovern, James J. Jr.
McIntosh, Andrea A.
Merritt, Russell W.
Neddo, Guy C.
O'Loughlin, Mary E.
Pence, Patrick E.



Pollock, Mallory S.
Rex, Harold T.
Rogers, Michael P.
Smith, Tracy
Trundy, Michael W.
Waller, Trevor C.

No Picture:
Trammell, James W.



FALL Sq. Comdr:
CIC Jeffrey Holt



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
CIC Keith Odegard



The year started out on a tense note. Indeed, for the Starship's new captain, the favorite song was "From the Halls of Montezuma." Fortunately, he knew the words to many other songs, and together, the Maj & the Starship made beautiful music. Our musical talent finally burst out of the closet at the "Rock'n Roll" party where cheek cramps from smiling were the rule, as Diana Ross & the Supremes sang their way into everyone's heart as did the Rocky Horror Gang. The high point of the year, however, was our snaring of Malan-

aphy and the punting of academics which proves that brawn and brains are a mutually exclusive set. High points of the Malanaphy chase included Barb, Chris, & Mimster in racquetball; Buck's "super-start" in the 50 fly; and "Bordes" tough loss in the boxing finals. A throwback to the days of yore was the Playboy 19 poster that dwarfed the Hall of Arnold. All in all, with helicopters, Hawaii, UPT, and a tandem in medical school, all we have left to say is "have a nice day, Bud!"



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Pass in review



The Gladiator



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Boward, Theodore W.
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Dockendorf, Dana R.



Durst, Kathleen O.
Girone, Michael H.
Henne, Craig M.
Kass, William C.
Kiziah, Rex R.
Knapp, Andy Q.
Kukulski, Michael



Lawrence, Thomas E. Jr.
Linder, Allyson K.
Lopez, Timothy J.
Marlow, Christopher
McJunkin, Bruce M.
Niles, James A.
O'Berry, Brian C.



Owens, Joel R.
Phillips, Geoffrey S.
Reidy, John M.
Rogers, Richard L.
Sammel, Scott A.
Tobat, Daniel L.
Weisenberger, Larry J.

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 Cooney, John M.
 Crews, Mark C.
 Dineen, James D.

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Faulkenberry, Barbara J.
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 Goldfein, David L.
 Grant, Susan P.
 Haas, William R.
 Haupt, Bruce F.
 Hill, Stephen D.

Iimura, Karen S.
 Interrante, Faith H.
 Kasperski, Donald J.
 Leonard, John J.
 Mouton, Calvin L.
 Murphy, Glenn A.
 Packard, Gary A.

Phillips, Scott N.
 Rizzo, Michael D.
 Romanko, Joseph V.
 Sandoval, Jerome Q.
 Sobers, Rogelio V.
 Tolich, Robert J.
 Watson, James R.

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 Metz, Christopher



Alvarez, Guadalupe G.
 Anonsen, William A.
 Benz, Steven F.
 Blust, Raymond J.
 Carter, John B.
 Croy, Michael E.

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Davis, William E.
 Dingley, Dennis F.
 Donovan, Richard C.
 Duresky, Jon A.
 Evans, Thomas E.
 Eyre, David M.
 Fiebig, Jeffrey W.

Graver, Denard A.
 Harriett, Brian D.
 Holmes, Stewart E. Jr.
 Jones, Marcus W.
 Kenna, Erin P.
 Kyrakis, Theodore G. II
 Lawrence, Terry A.

Manley, David A.
 Pope, Stuart L.
 Rampino, Michael A.
 Rankin, Jeffrey J.
 Rickard, Stephen E.
 Ruffley, David L.
 Sandlin, Justin R.

Schmeidler, Norbert J. III
 Smith, Kyle J.
 Taylor, Dwayne L.
 Treece, Jamilyn J.
 Voncanon, William A. Jr.
 Wright, David L. Jr.





FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C John Kupko



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Charles Phillips



AOC
Maj William J. Begert

Life in 20th Squadron this year may not have been exciting, but it certainly was not dull. The Trolls started out the year under the command of two of the famous four musketeers, Kup and Vandy, and wrapped things up with the two firstie TDY reps, Chuck and Mike. The 20th Squadron was most famous for 2° cars, when 2°s couldn't have cars, and marching to lunch (Chuck thought he might someday get to chat with Colonel Montavan, but he never suspected that it might be while he was marching the Trolls into Mitchell Hall!). Fortunately, or unfortunately,

Major Begert, our AOC, was gone on leave. After the last two years, he won't dare take leave again! The Major can be remembered for the surprised look on his face, when he let Colonel Montavan into Rosey's room and saw a tank full of goldfish. He was almost as surprised as Rosey was when he learned he could keep his "family" of fish. Major B is also noted for his tricycle riding antics during a noon meal "tribe rally," and his disco dancing skill. Best of luck to him and all the rest of the Good Troll Buddies in 20th Squadron.



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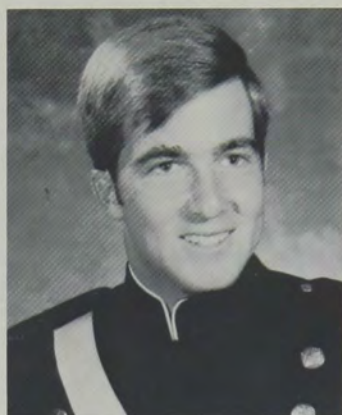
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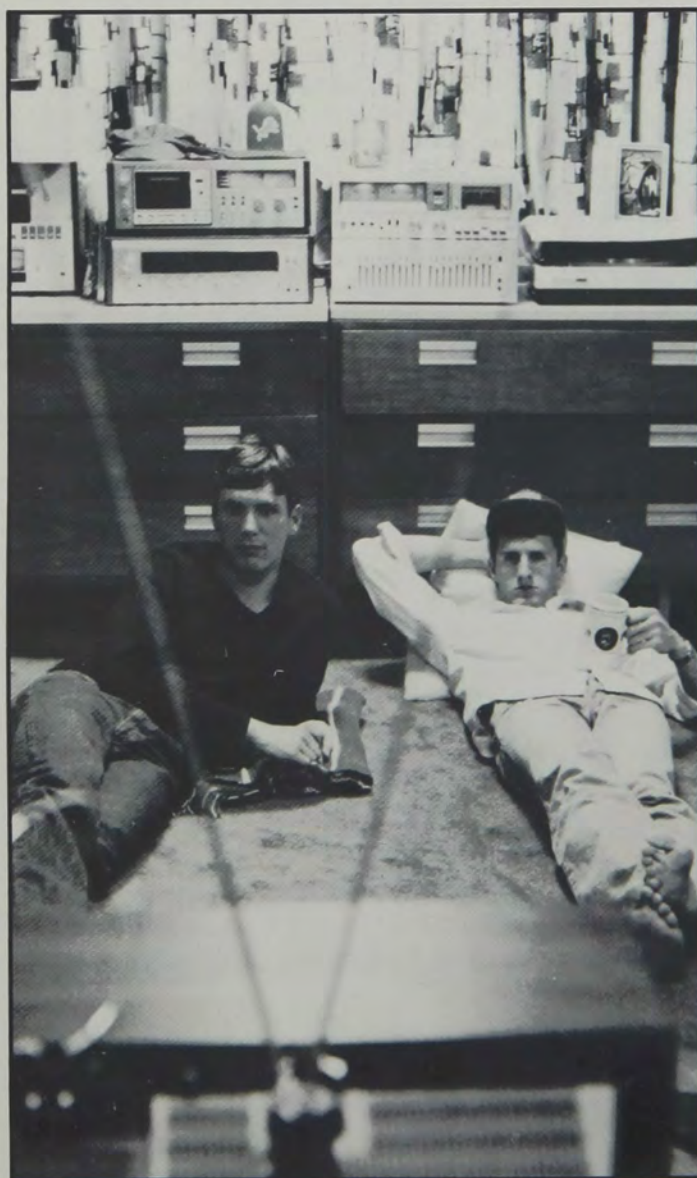
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"It Takes All Kinds . . ."



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 Berkhimer, Jeffrey L.
 Bishop, Sean P.

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 Casey, John D.
 Cavallo, Gerard R.
 Clark, David A.
 Cloud, Albert T. Jr.



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 Flade, John W.
 Gough, John W.
 Hill, Kevin C.
 Kline, Richard D.
 Madden, Carolyn J.



Nichols, Keith R.
 Phillips, Marcus F.
 Schnoes, Paul R.
 Sincavage, Ronald P.
 Stauffer, William A.
 Sztuka, Jan
 Trott, Kelvin J.



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Briarton, James R.
Casey, James M.
Cianciolo, Frederick R.
Copp, Matthew B.
Dodd, Bradley E.
Fangon, Nora B. B.

Grizzle, Steven R.
Gutierrez, William E.
Kiyota, Nancy L.
Klei, Herbert E.
Kramlinger, George D.
Leppert, Edward F.
Logan, Frederick J.

Mackenzie, Mark S.
Matte, Philip L.
Moyer, Thomas S.
Murphy, Carlee A.
Nesemeier, Gregg III
O'Neal, James E.
Osburn, Steven R.
Rehder, Douglas G.

Rustad, Kevin M.
Sallis, Robert E.
Sandwick, Nicholas R.
Smith, Jeffrey S.
Vickery, Charles A. Jr.
Warner, Ronald L. Jr.
Williams, Darryl A. C.
Wilson, Richard A. II

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Berry, Brian H.
Boepple, Jack E. Jr.
Burnes, Michael D.
Colburn, Tracy W.
Dean, Vada W.
Duffy, Christina M.

Edwards, Michael J.
Ford, Apryl A.
Ford, Terry D.
Hesterman, John W. III
Holland, Peter J.
Hong, Derek M.
Horton, Tracey R.

Johnson, Steven B.
Katko, David A.
Knotts, Kenneth L. Jr.
MacDonald, Stephen H.
Martin, Steven W.
Mulhearn, John W.

Newhouse, Cheryl L.
Phillips, Edward W.
Ragaller, Richard J.
Schmidt, Hans J.
Schnepf, Daniel J.
Smith, Donald R.

Tau, Phillip D.
Walsh, Brian J.
Wheeler, David L.
Whitacre, James L.
Wilson, Chester D.
Wise, Andrew T.



Spirit in Black jack Twenty-One has been innovative. With doolies pushing the X-4 to the hospital and DIs hosted by Dink and Dowad, the year passed by quickly. Picnics, a Farrish trip, skits and pie throwings filled idle hours in the fall. Major Reeder's office became a gold fish pond during Army Week. A winter trip to Carswell and a Dining-In viced



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CIC Dan Boone



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
CIC Mike Duffy

by Eric Roseen kept the Dark Ages at bay. Spring saw "Pinkniks" for Brevets and a "feeding of the multitudes" for underclassmen. Through it all, though, Twenty-First Squadron could boast no awards during June Week, the members of the squadron worked hard. The first intramural sweep was repaying enough for our efforts.



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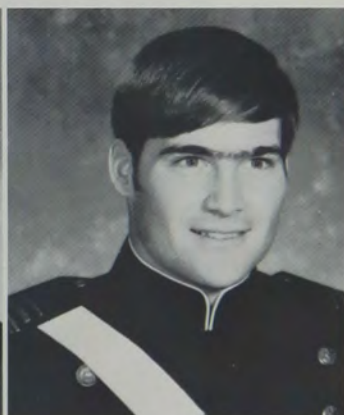
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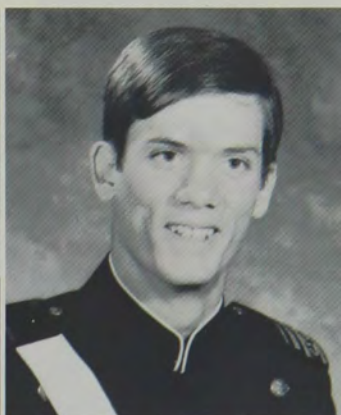
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Research



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Major:
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Bougan, Timothy B.
Chadwell, Riley M.



Chapman, Barbara J.
Dietsch, Mark T.
Dubois, Richard D. II
Freitas, Diego M.
Garrison, Eric P.
Griswold, John J.



Hayes, Don L. Jr.
Johnson, Michelle D.
Kale, Stephen H. Jr.
Ketner, Charles F.
LaFrance, Kurt R.
McClintock, Dennis L.
Merz, Ralph O.



Missar, Keith G.
Pederzani, Keith J.
Richardson, Ernest I.
Sellers, Robert
Silva, Kenneth
Torres, Raymond G.
Wilson, Bret T.



C2C Ray Torres



C3C John Prentice

Bedard, Michael S.
 Blake, Sandra Y.
 Bolger, Todd A.
 Bomgardner, Steve B.
 Bryant, Peter J. R.
 Darbro, Richard L.

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Davis, Lemuel J.
 Greek, Russell W.
 Greiman, Sharon K.
 Guerrero, Manuel R. Jr.
 Hayes, Leonard G.
 Hobbs, Willie E.
 Hosken, Jeffrey A.
 Lavery, Jennifer

Leach, Walter H.
 Livingood, John M.
 Love, Robert T.
 Martin, Steven M.
 Murphy, William F.
 Prentice, John M.
 Rath, Michael J.
 Roseen, Erik K.

Rosser, James H.
 Simpson, James R.
 Troxler, Keith S.
 Washer, Christopher S.
 Weber, Gary M.
 Wheeler, Michael S.
 Wilson, Heather A.
 Wiseman, Jeffrey D.
 Wolford, Greg A.



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 Daly, Raymond T. Jr.
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 Egeland, Erik J.

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Featherston, Terry M.
 Fogg, Arthur C.
 Fridley, Dale C.
 Fujimoto, Cynthia L. A.
 Ganter, Steven R.
 Glendenning, Jeffrey A.
 Godwin, Blanche B.

Hogan, Thomas J.
 Hudson, Grant A.
 Jacobs, Timothy M.
 Johnson, Jimmy J.
 Jones, Herbert H. Jr.
 Lundy, Stephen T.
 Mothershead, Jerome S.

Neunsinger, Isabel S.
 Parks, Michael A.
 Polomoscank, Ronald J.
 Rushworth, Randolph W.
 Solomon, Thomas J.
 Strull, Eric T.
 Surowitz, Daniel A.

Taylor, James H.
 Trawinski, Richard J.
 Uzzell, David R.
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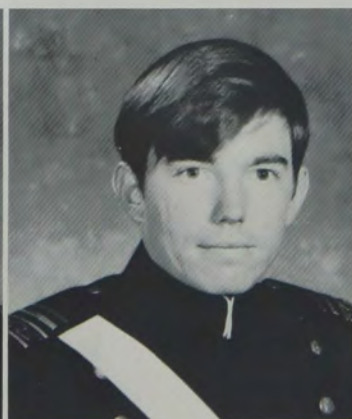
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Capt. John M. Morris

The Tarantulas continued to strive to excel this year. '80 and '82 led the way to high places in academics. CS-22 marched well, generally, took squadron-of-the-month, and had outstanding doolies. Intramurals had an excellent winter season. But unique to CS-22 was the Sluggo (or "Shoe-shine's chow") award, given to: 1°s who lost car keys in the dumpster, walked into light poles, asked brilliant questions like "What's Hop's first name?" ("His

name was Honnen."), and crashed their cars; 2°s who played with a dead cow's leg, had unique ways of opening ketchup bottles (all over everyone), played chicken with busses (and lost), picked up 13-year-olds, played stereos during SAMIs, remembered to lock the doors on a borrowed car but forgot to roll up the window, and crashed each other's cars; and 4°s who couldn't hold their liquor and totalled firstie cars. One final note: where is Puerto Rico, anyway?



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Humanities



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Engineering



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CIC Drewnowski shows what is meant
by 'chins, Mister!'. Overseeing the action
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Eady, Michelle J.
Ehrhard, Mary P.
Flores, Michael



Galver, Roberto
Gerner, Andre A.
Hasty, Gregory S.
Kilty, James E.
Massengill, Clifford W.
McDonald, Robert M.
Meisner, Daniel J.



Niezgoda, Jeffrey A.
Ochenkoski, Gary P.
Robinson, Leonard C.
Salinas, Jose J.
Sparks, Jeffrey S.
Stern, Wilhelm R.
Tichanuk, Frederick W.
Vitko, Todd R.



CIC Reilly, C3C Gomez, Flores, and Vitko test various beverages during their squadron sponsor trip to California



C2C Barrington and Bland display their talents during a Tarantual Squadron meeting.



C3C King, Brechin, Brennan, Kieffer, and Ratliff pose for the roaming camera.

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Barrientes, Abel
Brehin, Christopher B.
Brennan, Joseph A.
Casias, Charles E.

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Seay, James L.



Cavuoti, Thomas P.
Dietz, Thomas N.
Dipietro, Anthony R.
Feldhaus, Thomas E.
Glassie, Charlie T. III
Gomez-Montgomery, Marcela



Grissom, Thomas E.
Howard, Stephen G.
Hutches, David J.
Kealy, Luke J.
Kieffer, Steven D.
Levitt, Stephen A.
Lipa, Robert A.



Montgomery, Glen D.
Rickard, David C.
Roeder, Terri L.
Suddarth, Steven C.
Valas, Athea L.
Wampler, Scott D.
Williams, Edward L.

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Allaben, Timothy D.
Bednarek, Thomas J.
Bizub, Dawn D.
Boedicker, Christopher A.
Crawford, Andrea W.
Damico, Simon
Dewitt, Joseph W. III



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Esplin, Todd H.
Gann, Bradford A.
Heatherman, Sean V.
Hecht, James J.
Horton, James C.
Jaslowski, Anthony J.
Joyce, Paul R.



Lawrence, Richard J.
Mather, Michael E.
McLaughlin, James K.
Merkel, Mark A.
Norman, James O.
Oliver, Michael A.
Peart, Michael A.



Polo, Jack H.
Ravina, Roberto
Riley, Patricia J.
Rosane, Bret A.
Rzepecki, Thomas M.
Shin, Henry H.



Singleton, Harold L. Jr.
Stewart, Scott K.
Stizza, John G.
Tillie, John J.
Tingman, Kenneth R.
Tisdale, David J.

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C1C Thomas Jordan

WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Joseph Hebert



Located deep in the bowels of Vandenberg Hall, the Barnstormers of 23 are pleased to be finishing another year. Especially pleased are those 24 leaving the Barnstormer tribe. With the exit of the elite corp of 23's seniors go the sayings of "Max", "Bonus", and "We're G." The last memories of "ziggy" and real "nukes" are also leaving. Barn-

stormers set new highs in academic, military, and athletic endeavor - not to mention exhibitionism and laughs. The squadron produced a Wing Commander and a Group commander, but they haven't let that get them down. And who could forget the "Good on ya" characteristic of that man we call the "Gibber."



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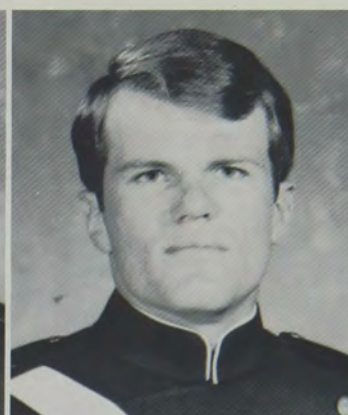
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PATRICK
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Minnesota
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or:

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Aguilar, Ricardo
Beale, Michael O.
Brunhaver, John S.



Bryner, Henry E. Jr.
Downs, Michael C.
Emerson, Mark C.
Flores, Leona A.
Gallogly, Lawrence P.



Groux, Jeffrey S.
Hensley, Benjamin G.
Herbst, Kurt L.
Kaneshiro, William K.
Maasch, Kirk A.
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Robinson, Charles M.
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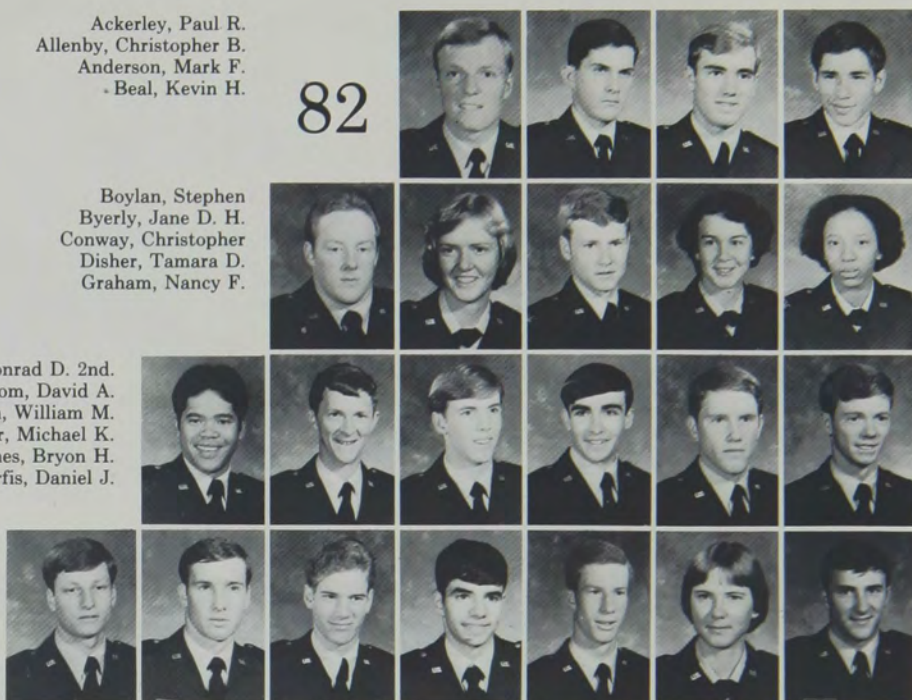
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Anderson, Mark F.
Beal, Kevin H.

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Boylan, Stephen
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Conway, Christopher
Disher, Tamara D.
Graham, Nancy F.

Guevara, Conrad D. 2nd.
Hagginbotham, David A.
Hedman, William M.
Hepler, Michael K.
Hines, Bryon H.
Kurfis, Daniel J.

Manning, William O.
Moore, Thomas K.
Schilpp, Donald J.
Sinisi, Michael J.
Smith, Kevin J.
Warneking, Deborah A.
Wolfe, Philip J.



Audette-Delapointe, Dominique
Bakke, Charles P.
Berg, Paul D.
Blaich, James
Damschroder, Kathryn J.
Deiters, Markus R.

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Dorian, John A.
Englehart, Robert S.
Franz, Holly R.
Friedman, Russell H.
Garner, Kent T.
Giraldi, John
Grimm, Douglas A.

Hudson, Tony D.
Hulsey, Benjamin J. III
Madsen, Paul A.
Markham, Melissa C.
McCanne, Randy
Morgan, Tracy A.
Moulton, James C.

Nicholson, Philip G.
Packett, Mitchell G.
Peterson, Eugene G. Jr.
Powell, Gregory L.
Sears, Emanuel O.
Sheehan, Neil E.
Smith, David L.

Specht, David J.
Stephenson, William F.
Szymkowicz, Robert C.
Vanduyl, Vicki J.
Walker, William
Williams, Duane R.



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C1C Jeff Jackson



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Scott Wiebe



AOC
Capt. David Stanicar

For Twenty-fourth Squadron, it was a year of big surprises. A sudden upward trend in academics, three Wing Championships, and a few wild parties, helped the Phantoms establish themselves on an all-around basis. And throughout the year it was the Class of Eighty leading the way. People like Jeff Jackson (professional sabre barer), Galvin Mayes (who thinks he's Bear Bryant's look-a-like),

and Frank "shelf" Saxon, put "two-four" in an early head start. And in the second half, Scott Wiebe (who should have been on the debate team) and Marty "double-e" Edmonds carried the show. But it was all the firsties who led '81, '82, '83 through the common cause of getting through another year. And they shall be remembered . . .



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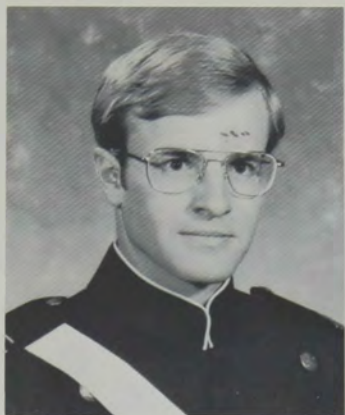
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MOORE
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 Bonn, Robert G.
 Borish, Paul V.
 Brence, John E.

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Campbell, Christopher D.
 Dennis, Sheldon
 Foerg, Reinhard P.
 Hamilton, Joseph A.
 Knox, Edwin W.
 Lane, Chris S.



Malick, Susan A.
 Miller, Joseph A.
 Minish, Timothy R.
 Murphy, Michael E.
 Nowak, Chester T. Jr.
 O'Neil, Thomas G.
 Painter, Candy M.



Rhoades, Nancy A.
 Ureta, Horacio A.
 Volk, Deven R.
 Weishoff, Fredric J. II
 Wicklund, Jon W.
 Williams, Michael J.
 Wilson, Timmy R.



Rob "Bonzo" Bonn



Shawn Smith and Don Lucarelli



Dave "the Rave" Pistilli

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Baldwin, James L.
Basik, Jeffrey P.
Bonini, Donald F. Jr.
Brannum, Robert K.
Cottam, John M.



Davies, Robert J.
Desautels, George D.
Duggan, Sally P.
Eifert, James O.
Faulkner, David J.
Fulton, Matthew R.



Guessferd, Robert J.
Himeon, Sarah J.
Iannarilli, Frank J. Jr.
Jurovich, Mark K.
Lucarelli, Donald K.
O'Sullivan, Ellen M.
Pistilli, David B.



Raines, William A. III
Shelton, Cynthia M.
Sherman, Michael R.
Shewmaker, Daniel E.
Shimko, Richard J.
Stone, Steven W.
Wuttke, Kenneth G.

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Andreshak, John L.
Arvin, Beth A.
Crawford, Kenneth A.
Dale, Alan G.
Diaz, Michael L.
Dunham, John I. Jr.



Feldmann, Bradley H.
Garcia, Charles P.
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Johnson, Roger E.
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Koski, Todd A.
Lloyd, Gregg K.
Manzon, Crisostomo G.
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Muller, Mark C.
Nordin, Carl F.
Nyander, Bret L.



Powell, Raymond E.
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Smith, Shawn D.



Sullivan, Jay D.
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Wahl, Michael P.
Weaver, Dennis D.
Williams, Bernard S. Jr.



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C1C Chrys Lemon



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Jay Trageser



Led by "80 Proof," the Redeyes exuded 100% effort, finishing 6th in academics and 13th in intramurals, even with 27 varsity jocks, and 39th place in winter intramurals. Capturing Honor Squadron in April was no easy task within the year's outstanding group. Good times included beerball, parties, no-talent show,

Operation Christmas, and hall-hockey. The year was marked by numerous changes — doolies eating at rest, 2° cars, 3° "stop-out," 3-hour SAMIs, no nukes, 3° squadron shuffle, and female grads. 1°s, may graduate and 3°s, move, but the MASH crowd lives on in Twenty-five.



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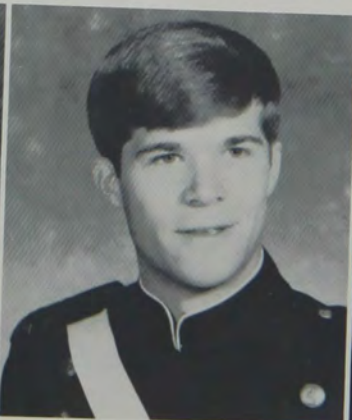
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Bruce Brown Sq. Christmas Party



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Blount, Robert Jr.
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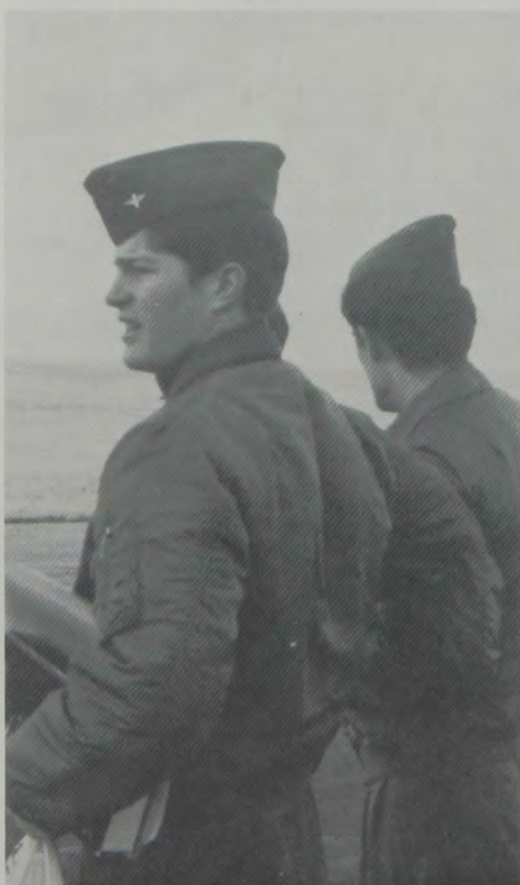
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Matsumoto, Michael



Oliver, Sydnor S.
Olmo, Veronique M. D.
Schilz, Michael T.
Sharkus, Anna K.
Swanson, Philip A.
Troster, Glenn E.
Waddill, Thomas A. J.
Wurschmidt, Michael D.



Jeff Rochelle



Norman Pallister, Steve Wallender, Steve Cox.



Gary Hogg

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Smith, Roderick C.

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Bridge, John W.
Carroll, David R. Jr.

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Coker, Gregory F.
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Dorman, William S. Jr.
Fleming, Stanley T.
France, Michael E. B.
Garin, Thomas A.

Gomez, John J.
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Debusmann, Peter M.
Dumbacher, Francis X.

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Evans, Quintin A.
Harris, Johnnie C. Jr.
Horn, William T.
Jared, Garry A.
Keller, J. Paul
Kierod, Michael R.

Knapp, Bradly J.
Lambert, William J.
Lawlor, David P.
Merrix, Ronald V.
Pallister, Norman H.
Pannone, Robert E. Jr.

Pericas, John J.
Price, Karen M.
Schroeder, Laurie S.
Silveria, Thomas
Smith, Evan J.
Stischer, David W.

Tarr, Carol A.
Villars, Richard J.
Wallender, Steven P.
Witt, Roger D.
Zienert, Mark S.



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CIC Arthur J. Torosian



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
CIC Curtiss R. Petrek



AOC
Maj. Charles L. Pike

Barons entered the year with an enthusiastic new AOC and a rather, uh, unique commander, Art Torosian. We started with a commitment to Malanaphy, high lighted by Wing Championships in squash and flag football. Other big events were: the tremendous visit to our sponsors at Vance AFB; 81's firstie roast, com-

plete with "Guyana punch; and Andy Bark's last second touchdown in the final football game. Though we missed Malanaphy by a few points, we took 3rd Group Outstanding Squadron. Most memorable is our heart-felt motto, "PROUD TO BE A BARON!!!"



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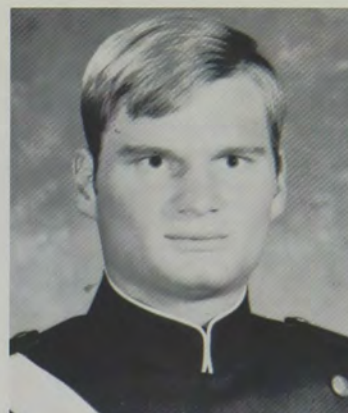
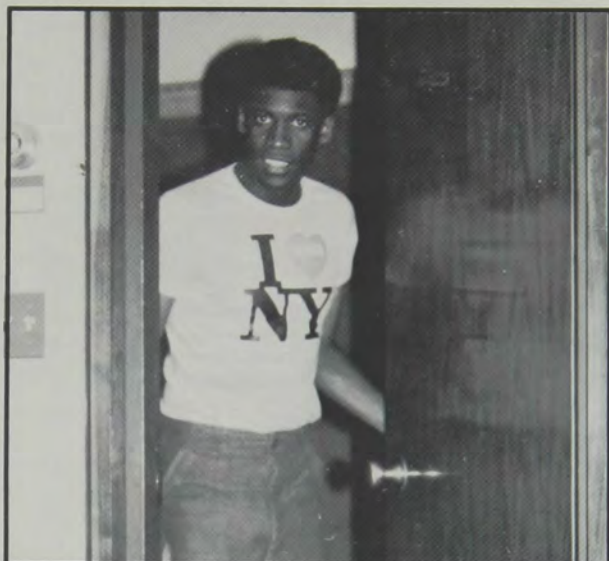
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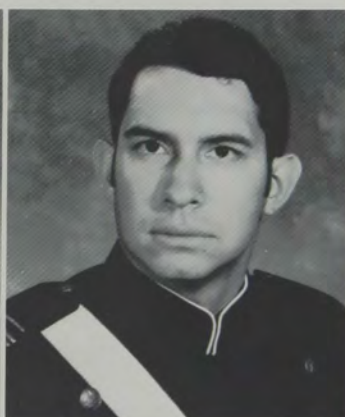
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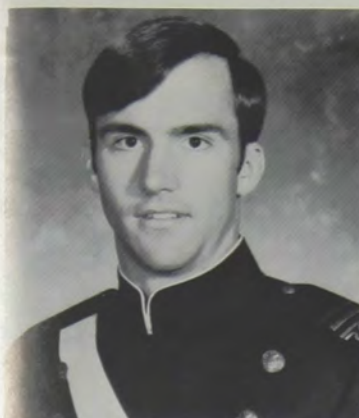


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"The Gangs all here."



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Brunderman, John A.
Cicchini, Michelle L.

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Clouse, Richard J.
DeWolff, Peter W.
Grabowski, Michael
Horban, Blaise A.
Jameson, Mary E.
Johnson, Ernest J. Jr.

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Repole, Brian F.

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May, Anthony F.
Morgan, John B.
Ratcliffe, Ryan C.
Shiembob, Edward H.
Streeter, Xavier L.

Suttkus, Randle W.
Swider, Christopher L.
Tubb, Richard J.
Vaughan, Sharon J.
Wotton, Joseph
Wybenga, Derk J.



C3C Burgess can't figure how to write THIS one up!



C3C James H. Brown and C3C Mark Yakabe

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Bottesch, Christopher J.
Brown, James H. III
Burgess, Richard J.
Christian, Nathaniel D.



Fox, Loren J. Jr.
Goard, Alan L.
Griffin, Michael L.
Holmes, Theodore J.
Huff, Benjamin C.
Karpania, Walter R.



Landers, David J.
Mask, Robert J. Jr.
McCorkindale, Donn K.
Norton, John B. Jr.
Olson, Craig S.
Ponder, Floy E.
Rein, Daniel E.



Rodriguez, Richard R.
Scari, Robert J.
Sherrier, Mark A.
South, Lyn D.
Strub, Daniel E.
Thompson, Preston B.
Turack, John M.
Yakabe, Mark D.

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Aipoalani, Dundy L.
Bark, Andrew G.
Beeson, Juleene M.
Brown, Robert W.
Dickman, Steven M.
Harper, Scott D.
Hinkle, Robert L.



Hunter, Raymond A.
Kimsey, Edgar S.
Lefebvre, Debra J.
Mahoney, Thomas M.
Manney, Mark T.
McVicker, Daniel N. Jr.
Mills, Kenneth D.



Mofat, Colin D.
Morgan, Michael R.
Moyer, Mark E.
Neel, Richard R. II
Paull, Sally A.
Poehlman, Louis J.



Powell, Bradley D.
Puhek, Peter P.
Russell, Thomas D.
Sandeem, Emily C.
Schaefer, Leonard S. Jr.
Scott, Kelly J.



Sheldon, Curtis L.
Sheppard, Paul R.
Walsh, Joseph G.
Weesner, Robert M.
Williams, Donald S.
Zazworsky, John D. Jr.



FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C Tom Andersen



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Clyde Moore



T-Birds started off the year in traditional style — a party to ring in the new year. It was the principle of the thing. Tom Andersen led us through the first go with the incalculable assistance of Judy from the Coast Guard who took over as the 27th Squadron Cruise Director and turned the hallways into disneyland. We came back from X-mas to find we had become the proud children of a 26 year-old brunette AOC we called

mom. C. D. took over the command and attempted to turn that country club image around. Yes, us Birds had a good year. Chris introduced us to the joys of whipped cream, the boxing team led by Fanman took Wing in intramurals, "Z" let us pick up girls using his name, and we finally found out who the little balding midget was who ran through the halls yelling, "THE PLANE! THE PLANE!"



AOC
Capt. Carolyn E. Byrne



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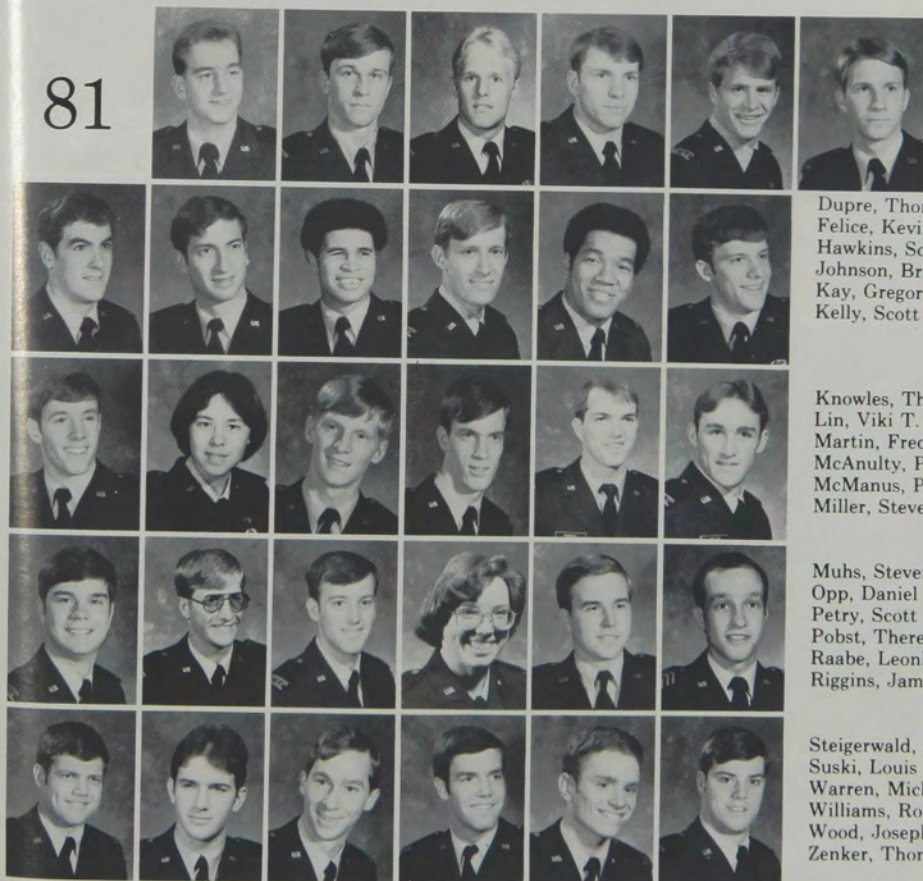


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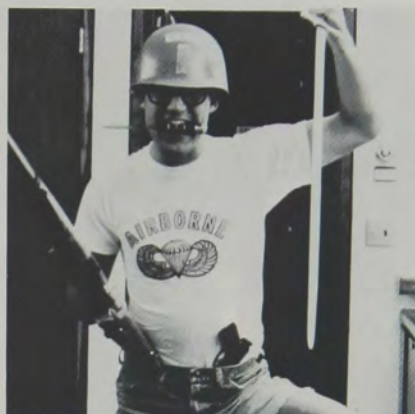
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Whew, what a year it's been! It seems that just about the time we got the new AOC broken in, just the way we wanted him, he had to go and get himself promoted to Lt Col below-the-zone. We've got to stop making the 'head bird' look so good. All in all it has been fun. Remember the terrazzo horse race between the 28 Magpies and the CS-29 Panthers. Remember the time the voluptuous Maggie was kidnapped by the evil and

infamous 3rd Group Commander. Remember the time C4C Ron Taylor said "he'll never crawl." Remember when he crawled. Even though this was the year that the 'be mellow' slogans were outlawed in the hallways and stricken from the record, beneath cold, polished, and ruthless professional exteriors we shall always be — Proud to be a mellow Magpie at heart.



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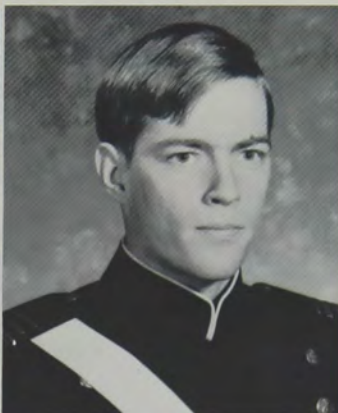
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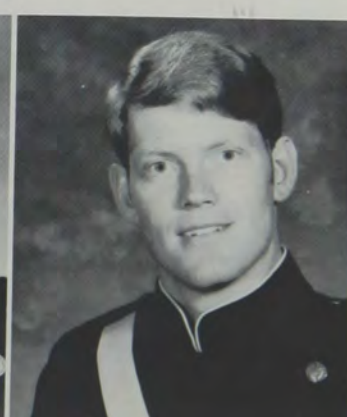
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The Black Panthers of Twenty-Nine began the 1979-1980 academic year like a shot from a cannon. The fall semester, under the guidance and leadership of Terry Gribben, put the Panthers on the prowl. Twenty-nine emerged as Wing Champions in cross-country and captured second place in flickerball, giving the squadron an edge in intramurals. We finished ninth in the Wing in academics and in the top half in drill and ceremonies. Winter took its usual toll on our morale but for the second

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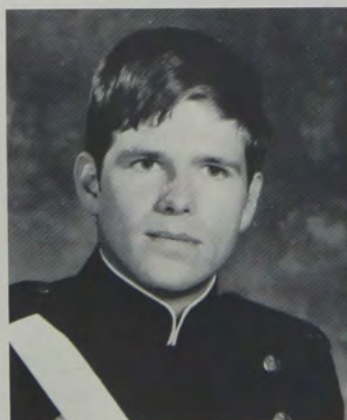
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time, our fourthclass went to the Wing Championship in Knowledge Bowl competition. The 'dark ages' seemed to put us behind the power curve. Under the supervision and direction of Jim Gall and Andy Birtschgi we turned the squadron momentum around and went from tenth in Group competition to tie for second overall in 3 months. It was a productive year for twenty-nine. We bid farewell and good luck to our AOC, Major Krop.



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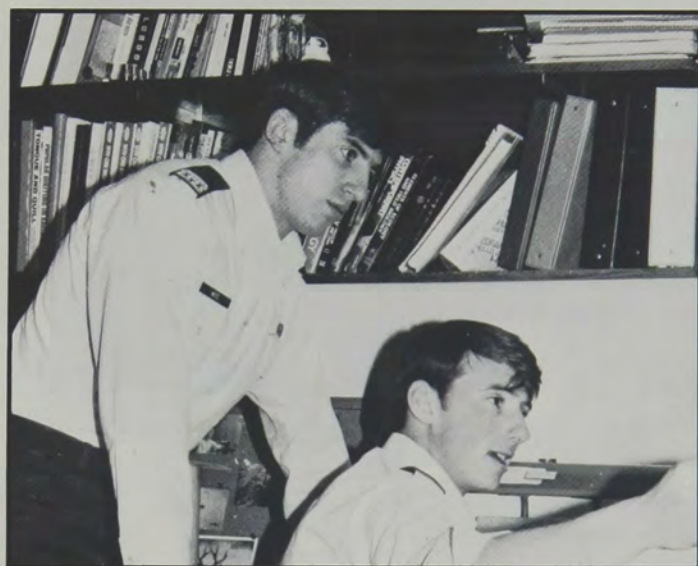
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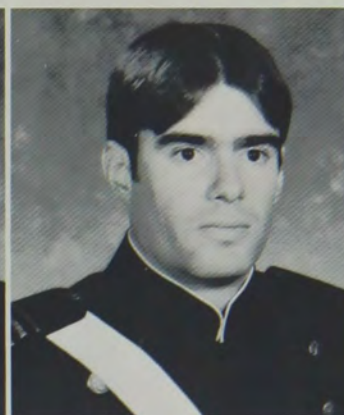
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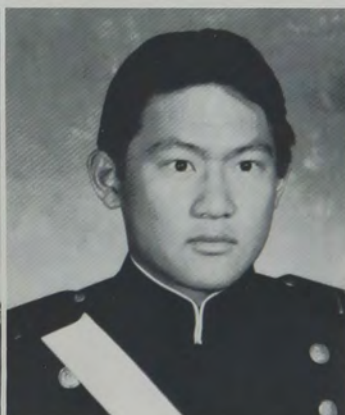
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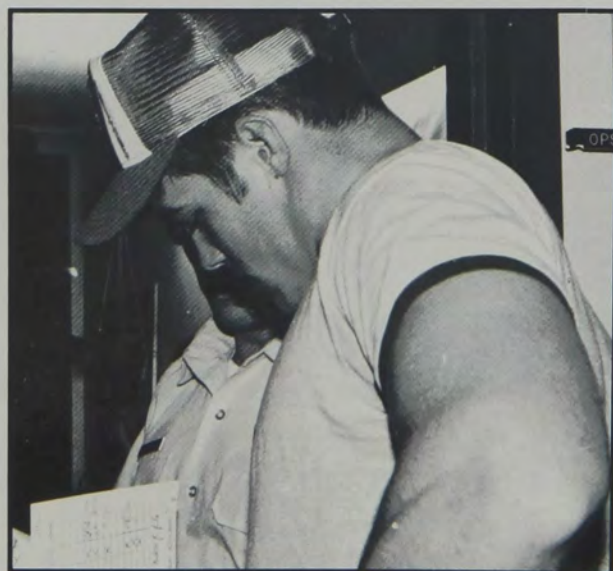
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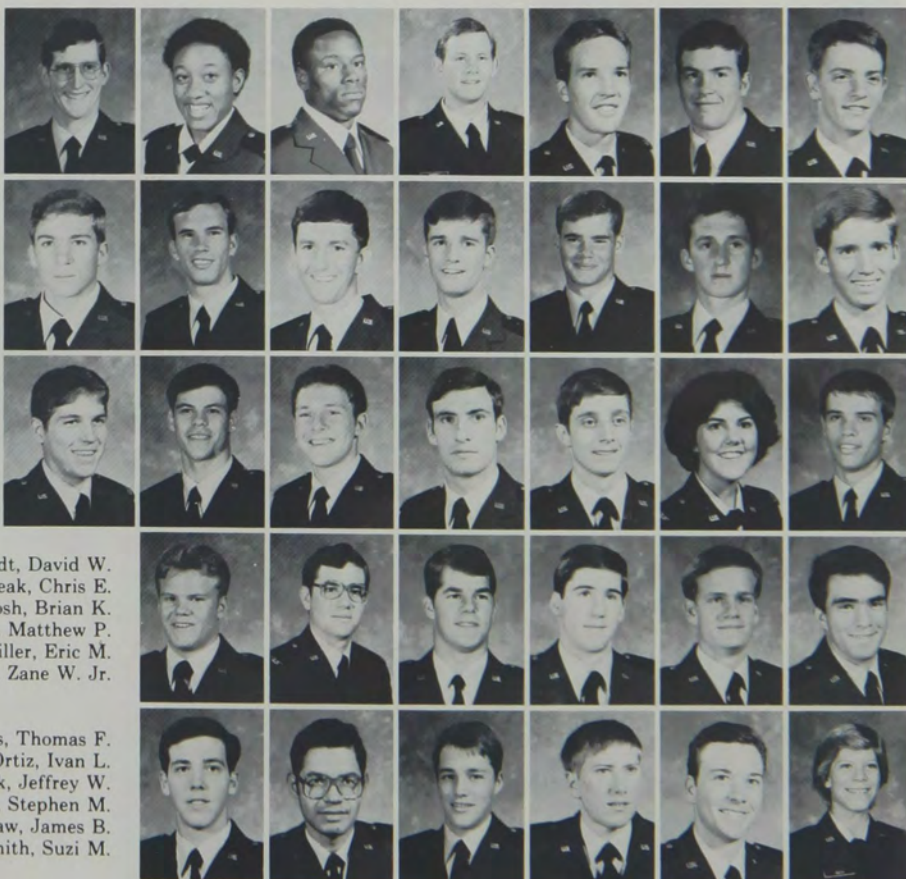
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The kingdom of Thirt rose from the depths of mediocrity by ascending the ivory towers of academia. We SAFELY marched to ninth in the Wing, astounding the world, and group. Unfortunately our search for athletic supremacy was as vain as

Lancelot's search for the Holy Grail. We good Knights consoled ourselves with rowdy displays of spirit and bawdy pre-game warmups. The seniors ride from the hallowed halls of Thirtdom, leaving the Knights to carry on proudly with their ruler.



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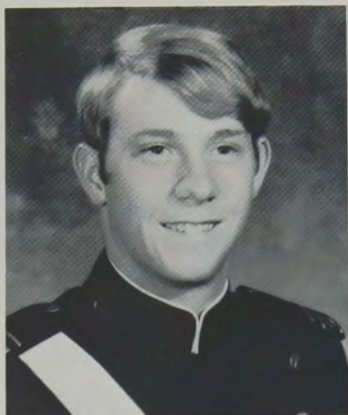
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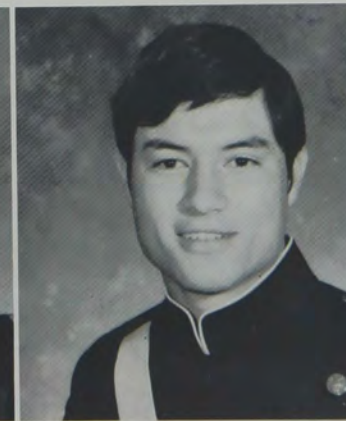
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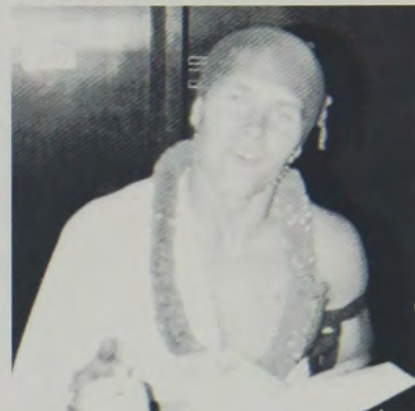
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WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Zenon Goc



In continuing with Grim Reaper tradition, 1979-1980 was another all-around excellent year for the squadron. Due to our fine 1^o leadership and squadron support, we consistently took first or second in Group every month; this meant five SAMIs missed, a second place in Wing Drill and Ceremonies competition, and a second place in Wing

Military Proficiency competition. In addition, 31 maintained an active squadron sponsor program, including a trip to Little Rock AFB in Arkansas. Next year, with two new classes in the Grim Reaper squadron, we hope to continue our record of fine performance. Well, goodbye and good luck '80.



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Babb, Wanda K.
Blessing, Jeffrey J.
Bly, Bryan J.
Bornkessel, Forrest H.
Buss, Hans A.

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Schafer, Scott H.



Carson, Lee R.
Cook, Christopher A.
Daso, Dik A.
Dubie, Brian E.
Gintz, Glenn N.
Greenlee, Arthur C.
Groark, Stephen A.



Heavner, Leonard G.
Hillebrandt, Eric A.
Jensen, Kevin R.
Kelchner, Bryan L.
Lust, Terry L.
Murray, Mark D.
Patrie, Christopher E.



Peterson, Mark A.
Raboin, John S.
Reed, James E.
Schmidt, Robert G.
Silas, Michael O.
Stapleton, Kenneth T.
Uehlin, Clifford P.

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Archer, Jill M.
Bach, Gregg J.
Barritt, Michael A.
Beckman, Gary G. Jr.
Bower, Devin P.
Brandon, Brent D.



Erichsen, Matthew N.
Farmer, David M.
Graves, David P.
Grosinski, Kay M.
Guidry, Ann A.
Harmon, William D.
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Anderson, Carol A.
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Braund, Sharon M.
Burke, Richard J.
Carpico, Joseph F.

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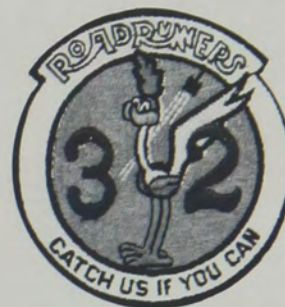
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AOC
Maj. Burlyn R. Gubser

Throughout the 1979-1980 school year, the Roadrunners of CS-32 lived up to their motto, "Catch Us if You Can," as they finished in the top five in the PFT and Aerobics run on both occasions. This year also marked the arrival of a new AOC, Major Burlyn R. Gubser. With Major Gubser's guidance, and the leadership provided

by the Class of 1980, the Roadrunners gained valuable experiences and camaraderie throughout the year, participating in such events as a Squadron Olympics, a Squadron Dining-Out, a trip to Langley AFB, and hosting a French exchange student.



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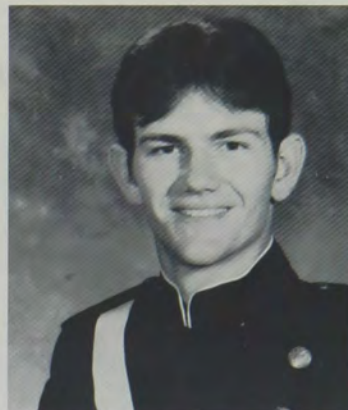
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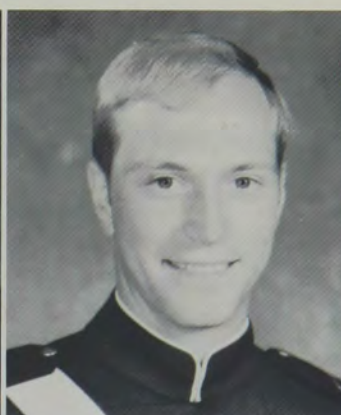
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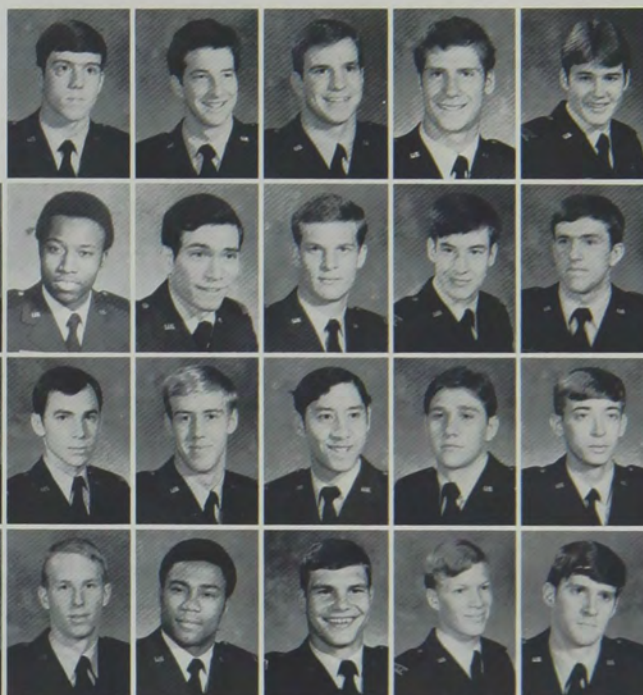
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Guess, James A.
Hamid, Abel
Heise, Craig W.
Hopkins, Paul V.
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Little, David W.
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Melton, Charles R.
O'Hair, Mark A.
Orion, Ryan A.
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Robinson, Robert L.

Scheppele, Fred S.
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Smales, Leonard C.
Stambaugh, Jeffrey E.
Wallace, Everton R.
Waryk, Charles R.
Watt, David D.
Yamrose, Dennis W. Jr.



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Bankole, Cullen R.
Benich, Christopher J.
Briggs, Kenneth W.
Bryan, Margaret A.
Cafiero, Marianne



Campbell, John P.
Cerra, John J. II
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Cohen, Jeffrey C.
Collins, Timothy J.
Frohman, David M.
Gibbons, Phillip G.



Gretschmann, Suzette E.
Igli, David A.
Jackson, Walter L. Jr.
Jones, Larry D.
Kasselder, Christopher G.
Lewis, Gregory L.
Livingston, Peter R.



Mondragon, Benjamin R.
Perry, Timothy D.
Plumb, Gary L.
Sandkamp, Daniel J.
Schattle, Walter P.
Sipos, Michael J.
Skeans, Robert A.
Wright, John C.

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Barkate, Joseph G. Jr.
Bartos, Peter P.
Benike, Christopher A.
Bradford, Carlisle J.
Byrne, Sean M.
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Cutter, Antonio E.



Dulaney, Jason C.
Fandel, John A.
Farese, John T.
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Hageman, Mark R.
Hogan, George J.
Holway, Colin A.



Huerta, Enrique Jr.
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Mercer, Theodore R. Jr.
Miller, James C.
Moore, Jeffrey S.
Norton, Kenneth R. Jr.
Peterson, David A.



Richelieu, Rodney S.
Rizzi, Anthony J.
Rosas, Michael G.
Wendlberger, Joseph C.
Wickman, Michael P.
Wood, John W.



FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C Mike Carlson



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Thomas Heemstra



The Cellar Ratz had an interesting year. Our new AOC, Major Farrell, had common sense. In November, our nametags were confiscated by the notorious marshmellow gang, who executed some of them and eventually lost the rest when they were attached to the flagpole.

Because of our hellacious marching, while the rest of the Wing was sleeping, we were out on the terrazzo getting even better. The Start Program wasn't as 'touchy-freely' as we thought it would be (too bad!). It was a good year, Major Farrell. Good luck with the Class of '81.



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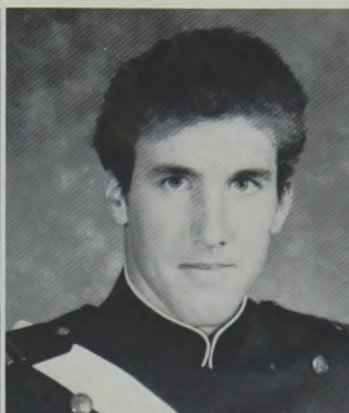
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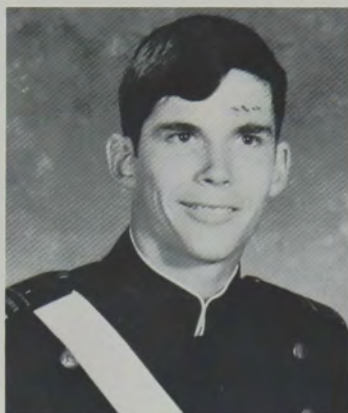
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Bilek, Vicki J.
Clark, Leo T.



Darbonne, Lawrence E.
Davenport, Randolph W.
Davis, Lawrence T.
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Greydanus, Timothy P.
Groszewski, John L.



Kravchuk, Richard A. Jr.
Landweer, Philip R.
Mason, John A. Jr.
Miller, Andrew J.
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Robbins, Thomas J.
Searcy, Steven R.
Senecal, Paul R.
Stark, Clarence B. II
Tomaras, Thomas G.
True, Alex E.
Vollmer, Richard R.

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Amrine, John M.
Beatty, Kevin M.
Blakeman, Paul K.
Broyhill, Christopher M.
Burton, James A.
Cantwell, Peter C.



Craven, Robert W.
Duncan, Rives M.
Hardcastle, Mark S.
Harvey, Lee T.
Hendrickson, Craig R.
Kobylarz, David M.
Lee, Robert E.



Matrka, Paul G.
Moore, Andrew T.
Morrison, John S.
Paramore, William D.
Parsons, Timothy S.
Pascale, Michael



Schreiber, Kenneth K.
Stahl, David A.
Stickland, James C.
Talley, Susan G.
Temple, Alan J.
Vahovich, Dake S.



Whitson, Shawn V.
Williams, William B.
Woods, Kimberley M.
Wright, Donnis W.
Yockel, Lisa M.



Vicki Bilek and Missy Mraz, Halloween night.



Winner of Hot Dog Eating Contest

Archer, Wendy A.
Baggott, Sean S.
Bentler, Katarina S.
Brisbon, Harris L.
Brown, Steven M.
Conway, Robert W.

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Domkowski, Donald W.
Dull, Christopher A.
Erickson, Mark S.
Fowler, Bobby G. Jr.
Garcia, Gregory S.
Harden, James D.
Hook, William C.

Hyduke, Evelyn T.
Jenkins, David M.
Johnson, Sonya Y.
Kuester, Kenneth J.
Kugler, David E.
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Peter, Lawrence J.

Pohland, Eric A.
Robinson, James T.
Rodriguez, David A.
Ryan, Thomas M.
Samuda, Eric F.
Shetler, Roger D.

Stallman, Steven O.
Stech, Stephen D.
Stevens, Jeffrey L.
Timm, David L.
Vaca-Pardo, Luis F.
Yeshnik, Roger A.



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C1C Thomas Spicer



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Craig Seeber



The fall of '79 brought new faces to Hogma House. '83 wandered in followed by a short captain who proclaimed himself the "new ruler of Hog land." Spice and Craiger were able to keep him under control until May - then he became "The Maj!" All in all, it was a very good year. Squadron of the month in November

and in the top ten in the Wing academically; we're moving up! The Hogs finally proved that "loose" is just another word for having fun while getting the job done. As '80 prepared to leave for new horizons, '81 vowed to carry on the tradition . . .



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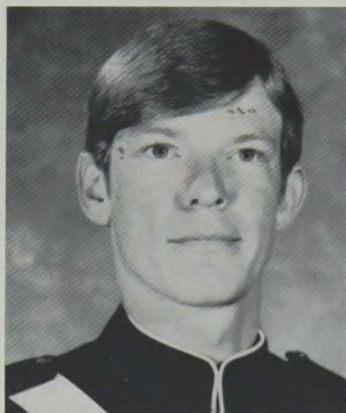
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Helping to celebrate a Lacrosse victory



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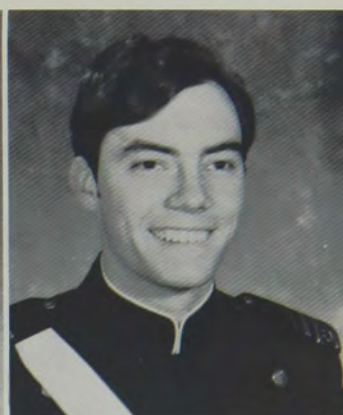
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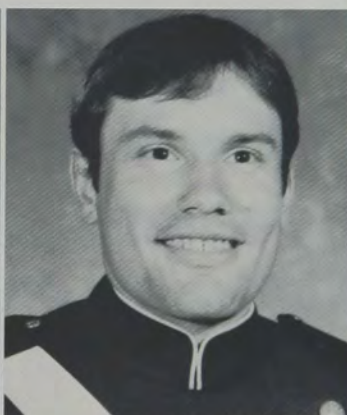
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Martin, Eric C.
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Rodgers, Stuart M.



Schievenin, Jeffrey A.
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Sutherland, Bruce J.
Tolle, Stephen K.
Wray, Clarence E. Jr.

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Brey, Michael J.
Clausen, Lars C.
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Erchinger, David A.
Galvez, Angelina I. T.
Geoffroy, Thomas C.
Hall, Nathaniel C.
Harlan, Wade W.
Jackman, James J.
Jaeger, Thomas A.



Kalmeyer, Mary B.
Klimek, Douglas K.
Linden, Lisa K.
MacDonald, Robert J.
Meyer, Leisa D.
Millinder, Shawn M.



Moslow, Maureen E.
Murakami, Tracy M.
Rice, Timothy T.
Riley, Jeffrey H.
Russi, Scott A.
Sharp, Bryan C.



Smith, Barry R.
Trueblood, Michael T.
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Wood, Stephen E.

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WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Edwin Folsom



High in the secluded southwest corner of Sijan Hall lie the carpeted hallways of the Wild Weasels. We aren't famous for our academic prowess; you won't find us in the top of the Malanaphy standings; and we aren't listed in the Military Hall of Fame, but we stunned the watching world with our upset victory in the

First Annual Wild Weasel Open Potatoe Race (officials courtesy of the Wild Weasels); we set the world record for the greatest number of people on a single piece of dental floss; and we lived and laughed with the wildest and craziest bunch of Weasels in the Wing.



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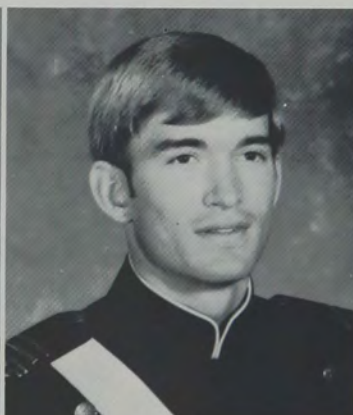
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Class of '80 at Cathedral Rock



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Balthazar, Lantz R. III
Bloom, Roland J.
Brady, Conal J. III
Braun, Dennis A.



Cassidy, Wilfred T.
Conley, Robin B.
Harden, William L. G.
Hightower, Gary L.
Jagstadt, Karl H.
Jones, Reginald L.



Lane, Henry G. III
Lee, Thomas E.
McClure, Robert M.
Nelson, Roy H.
O'Connor, Maureen R.
Polumbo, Harry D. Jr.
Potkulski, Daniel



Rebujio, George D.
Ryan, Terence D. II
Saxton, Michael T.
Studebaker, David A.
Szanto, Terence R.
Vanderburgh, David F.
Ward, Dennis M.



Rob McClure After



Rob
McClure
Before



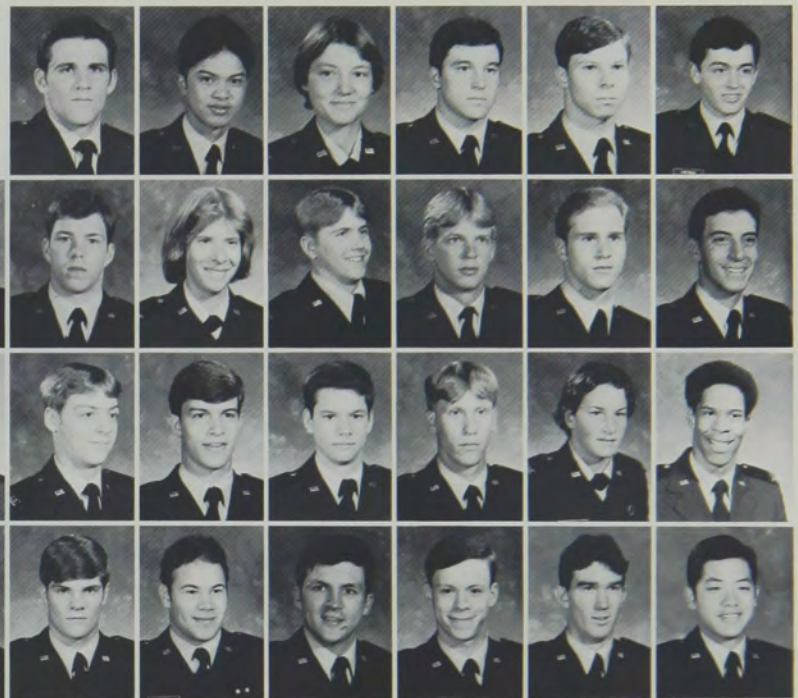
Bernice Berman

Andersen, Steven M.
Baluyut, Angelito T.
Berman, Bernice
Brown, Robert S. Jr.
Cassady, Allan R.
Contorno, Philip

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Dees, Robert A.
Devaney, Robert E.
Diehl, Cynthia J.
Easler, David J.
Evers, Paul D.
Furlong, Mark S.
Galeno, Michael L.

Haley, Martin B.
Harper, Kenneth B.
Harris, Timothy B.
Hickerson, Joel M.
Jozwicki, John F.
Malacrida, Robert F.
Maloney, Sandra E.
Moragne, Jeffrey A.
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Scheffelin, Thomas M.
Schweiss, Charles W. Jr.
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Sommer, Harold L.
Urquhart, Wilkins F. II
White, Richard E. II
Yoshihara, Daniel M.



Amen, Paul J. H.
Carter, Norris E.
Crow, John S.
Dorsey, John J.
Dudney, David W.
Finver, Mark A.
Frost, Patrick E.

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Goodwin, Scott P.
Gracia, Alvaro
Graves, Ronald E.
Guyton, Thomas J.
Hanrahan, Theresa L.
Kenney, James E.
Kuhr, Kenneth W.

Lovy, Renee M.
Luithly, James C.
Mann, Steven P.
Maxey, Randall B.
McDevitt, John M.
Melville, Mark A.
Nichols, Stuart O.

Prendergast, Thomas V.
Rock, Mark T.
Rudnick, Jeffrey J.
Sadlak, Cathleen A.
Schatz, Rowayne A. Jr.
Schmitz, Mark J.

Smits, Ronald J. Jr.
Stark, Michael B.
Swonger, Mark A.
Telkamp, Linda E.
Wassner, Howard A.
Wilson, Darrell R.



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C1C Edward Neves



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C William Wells



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Capt. John F. Rice

No score and one year ago, our Pink Brothers brought forth to this Cadet Wing a new squadron, conceived in insanity, and dedicated to the proposition that all members can party equally. We showed our superiority by defeating those less fortun-

ate at flickerball, water polo, and rugby. We mastered our luck at the casino, and held our own as well as any officer at Mather. So lift your glass high and quaff a dram of the golden elixir as a toast to Thirty-six, the Wing's finest!



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LETON
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Mike White, "The Phillipino Texan"



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Joseph Devenlito & Andy Akleman



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Bridges, William P.

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Cosgrove, Richard D.
Dickey, Douglas A.
Dugger, Samuel W.
Ferguson, Thomas M.
Gallegos, Frank

Gruber, Thomas J.
Johnson, Robert H.
Lepanto, Joseph P.
McDuff, Bruce E.
Moes, Steven J.
Ott, Joseph M.
Parker, Michael T.

Post, Ted W.
Stauffer, Patrick H.
Stevens, Cecil D. Jr.
Taylor, David M.
Timbone, Paul D.
Umbach, William J.
Yoho, Donald R. Jr.
Young, Valorie J.



Abramowitz, David J.
Cain, Christopher M.
Carraway, David L.
Coffey, Ky M.
Davis, Howard D. Jr.
Doremus, Paula M.
Flynn, Michael D.

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Gonzalez, Julio J.
Grant, Michael
Grilley, David E.
Harkins, James J. Jr.
Harris, Michael A.

Howard, James T.
Klucking, Tony V.
Lazarski, Anthony J.
Lyden, Ramona G.
Maher, Michael S.
Miloscia, Stephen M.

Mohney, Lloyd B. III
Reaser, Ann M.
Smith, Kevin D.
Snowaert, David B.
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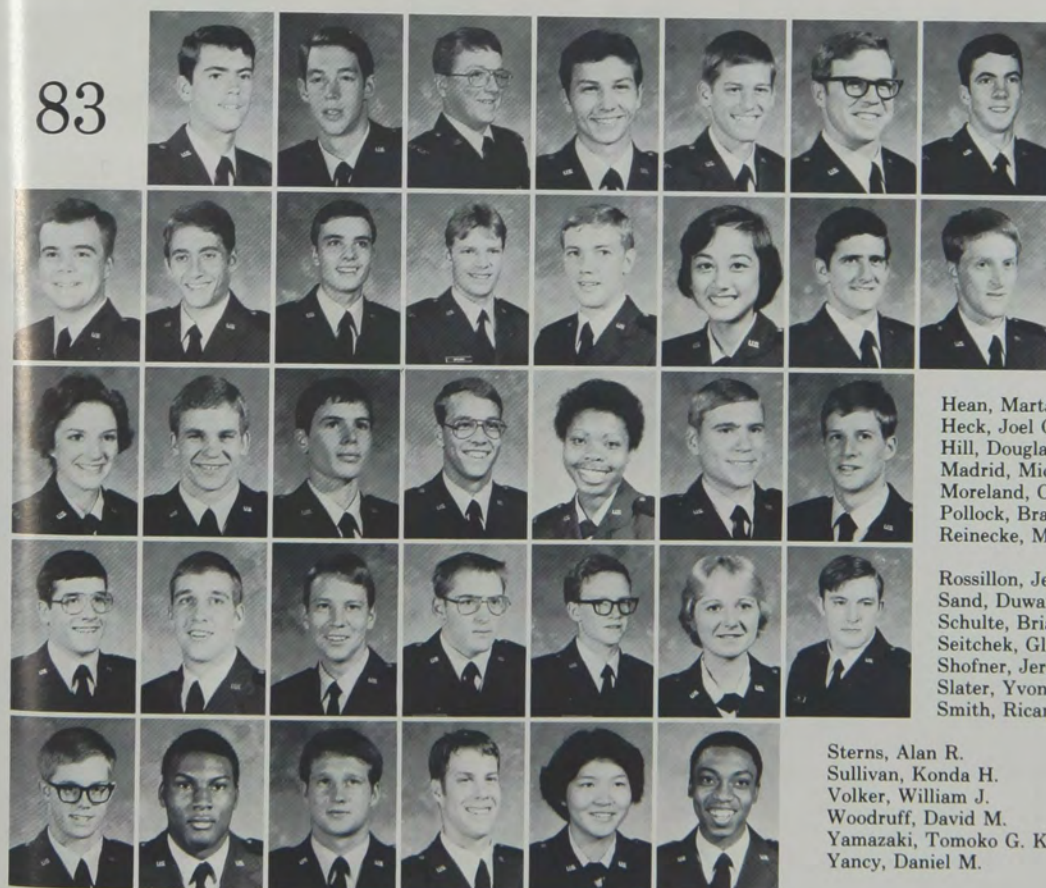


C3C Jeff Vance



Rob Yoho, Joe Lepanto, Frank Gallegos and Bill Umbach - "one day at a football game . . ."

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Ackley, Scott L.
Arata, Alan W.
Banna, Joseph A.
Bennett, Clinton D.
Bishop, Brian T.
Bosworth, Karl S.
Boughton, Daniel V.

Bowers, William M.
Brown, Timothy R.
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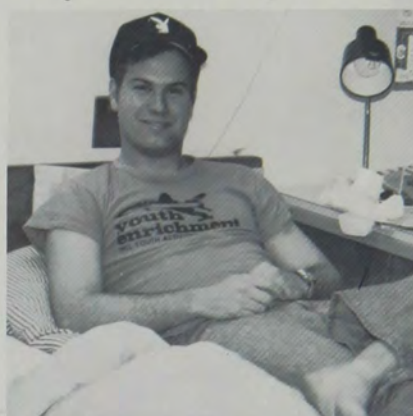
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Rossillon, Jerome J.
Sand, Duwane E.
Schulte, Brian A.
Seitcheck, Glenn D.
Shofner, Jerry L.
Slater, Yvonne J.
Smith, Ricard K.

Sterns, Alan R.
Sullivan, Konda H.
Volker, William J.
Woodruff, David M.
Yamazaki, Tomoko G. K.
Yancy, Daniel M.



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WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Craig Schlattman



The 1979-1980 academic year was one of mixed results for Hardbody Thirty-seven. For the first time since changing sponsors, the two sides got together and had a super time. Our academic performance left a little to be desired; however, we once again

made a good showing in the Commandant's side of the house. Athletically, we lived up to our nickname by scoring quite high in aerobics and taking first on the PFT. Finally, it was a year of change, with '80, '82, and Major Forepaugh leaving.



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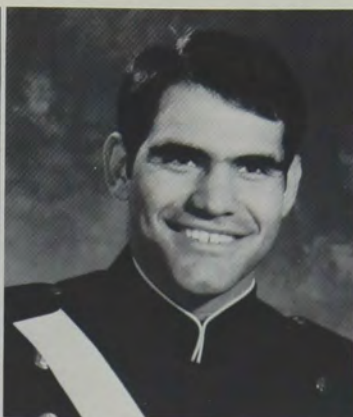


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Comdr:
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Angelella, Salvatore A.
Babcock, Alan E.
Biscione, Gregory A.
Castelo, Rodolfo E.



Coleman, Leonard T.
Dawson, John R.
Fulton, Paul A.
Jasina, James
Kiisk, Silvi A.
Kitchens, Craig N.



Ley, Daniel L.
Lopez, Jose L.
Murphy, Arthur J. Jr.
Pelican, Richard P.
Reinheimer, John L.
Schmanski, Mary B.



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Simonitsch, Patricia J.
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Wallender, Timothy J.
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Anast, Fred J.
Bartz, Debra A.
Beene, Jeffrey K.
Collier, Thomas E.
Cooke, Robert D.
Cox, James K.



Finn, Brian S.
Friedman, Jack J.
Fritz, Michael J.
Girton, Wendy K.
Helwig, Mark A.
James, George F. III



Kedzie, Christopher R.
Kempton, Michael E.
Lamond, John
Lane, Wilson S.
Petit, Michael P.
Pierce, Kevin M.



Pillar, James E.
Reichert, Robert A.
Reinwald, Linda L.
Schultz, Royce R.
Sherman, Alan G.



Stanton, David B.
Stevens, Theresa M.
Taylor, Thomas C.
Thomas, Sherry L.
Willsie, James R.

Kitch, Barry, Lenny, Paul and Dale at 2° sabre practice.



C3C Jeff Beene and C4C Terry Leech enjoy the pie in face contest.



Bowen, Aaron A.
Davis, Michael D.
Dominguez, Elizabeth
Dooley, Bryan P.
Filippini, David A.
Garwood, David B.

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Grover, Gary P.
Haerter, Edward C.
Hayes, Timothy R.
Heider, Michael H.
Hesse, Jurgen
Jackson, Mark G.
Koch, John E.

Langston, Gay
Lawhead, Thomas J. Jr.
Leech, Terry L.
McDaniel, Donald A.
Morimoto, Jessie M.
Nadeau, Paul F.
Oliver, Robert L. Jr.

Paige, Marc C.
Quarles, Glenn E.
Queen, Dale L.
Roberts, Craig A.
Rosengrant, Carlton M.
Sanabria, Steven R.

Schulze, Todd A.
Scurlock, Bradley W.
Simmons, Richard I.
Stafford, John R.
Taylor, Donald G.
Vahala, Mark G.



FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C Steve Wheeler



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Kirk Yost



AOC
Capt. John P. Drinkwater

Remember:

- pizza fights and class rock throwing in the SAR
- trashball was the winter sport
- Molly and Manfred
- Crit and Cros
- cadets took unusual pictures with a cactus
- the Goon Squad
- the Great Illegal TV Hunt
- the grog at the Firstie Roast was exothermic

- going to dinner in a coffin
- the Athletic Officer threw the podium into a wall
- the Squadron Commander threw the podium out the window
- some idiot made a bomb threat to Command Post
- Turner's Law and Wheeler's Corollary

That was the '80 All Stars. So long . . .



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C1C Neal Catone



C1C Byron Winn and C1C Kate Moriarty being odd.



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Bermudez, Michael
Bunt, Paul E.

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Costello, Peter A. III
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Keefer, Kevin J.
Kemp, James C.
Lumpkins, Deborah F.

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Mooney, John E. Jr.
Paldanius, Charles A.
Roberts, David J.
Sciss, George Jr.
Sharpe, Grady W. Jr.

Shircliff, Thomas A. Jr.
Sneeder, William H. Jr.
Snow, William R.
Wagner, Michael F.
Walizer, Raymond G. Jr.
Yuen, Erwin
Zeis, Joseph E. Jr.



Aber, Roger R.
Blan, Darryl W.
Bronston, Marshall A.
Burton, William D. Jr.
Camp, Norman G.
Collins, Brian J.

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Combs, Robin S.
Dahlmann, James W.
Ertz, Gregory J.
Eshleman, Scott A.
Francis, Gail A.
Garrison, Kenneth A.

Grinstead, Thomas B.
Ingram, Kristine M.
Jones, Jerome S.
Juscus, Matthew
Lofton, Victor E.
McDonough, Kevin S.

Miner, Matthew L.
Ossowski, Paul G.
Puig, Jaime B.
Sanford, Robert R.
Silvia, John D.

Skaff, Michael L.
Smith, Jeffrey B.
Ventrano, Victor J.
Wagner, Darren P.
Williams, Marcus J.





Castor, Edgar S.
Cronin, Mayrita
Edwards, Armond V. Jr.
Fuschino, Robert F.
Garcia, Alfredo D.



Glover, William R.
Gray, Stanley R. Jr.
Grunden, Terry L.
Hoar, Janet M.
Hooley, Mace D.
Huggler, Linda K.
Jerakis, John G.



Knight, Carlton D.
Lee, Eric I.
Lisanti, Christopher J.
Lyons, Donald J. II
Martensen, Michael C.
Meagher, Richard F.
Mendonca, Michael R.



Murguia, James E.
Skinner, Christopher G.
Smith, Kathleen A.
Tyler, Dale E.
Valenti, Frank R. Jr.
Veal, Kenny
Weitzel, Paul D.
Wilkey, William H.



Tommy Grinstead



Chris Skinner and John Jerakis at a post-taps allstar pep rally.



Captain Allstar: alias Reid Snow



FALL Sq. Comdr:
C1C Robert Strickland



WINTER Sq. Comdr:
C1C Wayne Leggette, Jr.



The 39th Squadron, better known as the Jedi Knights, had a tremendous year militarily, academically, and athletically. Commanded in the fall by C1C Robert "Strick" Strickland, the Jedi's showed a great improvement in marching over previous years. This trend continued into the spring semester when C1C Wayne "Kelly" Leggette took command of the squadron. The Jedi's put it all together in the month of February to take first place in

squadron of the month competition. Over the past few years 39th squadron has excelled in spring intramurals, and this year was no exception. A Wing champion swim team, two Wing Champion boxers, and a great season by all spring intramural teams enabled the Jedis to finish 5th in Malanphy standings. A final tribute to the Jedis came when the squadron was named Outstanding Squadron of the Year for fourth group.



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e Leggette, Jr.



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ite C. Jordan



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ons Research /
atics



Kelly Leggette, Dan Hancock, Mike Sample and Dave Francis



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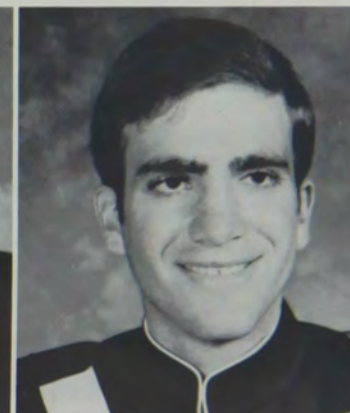
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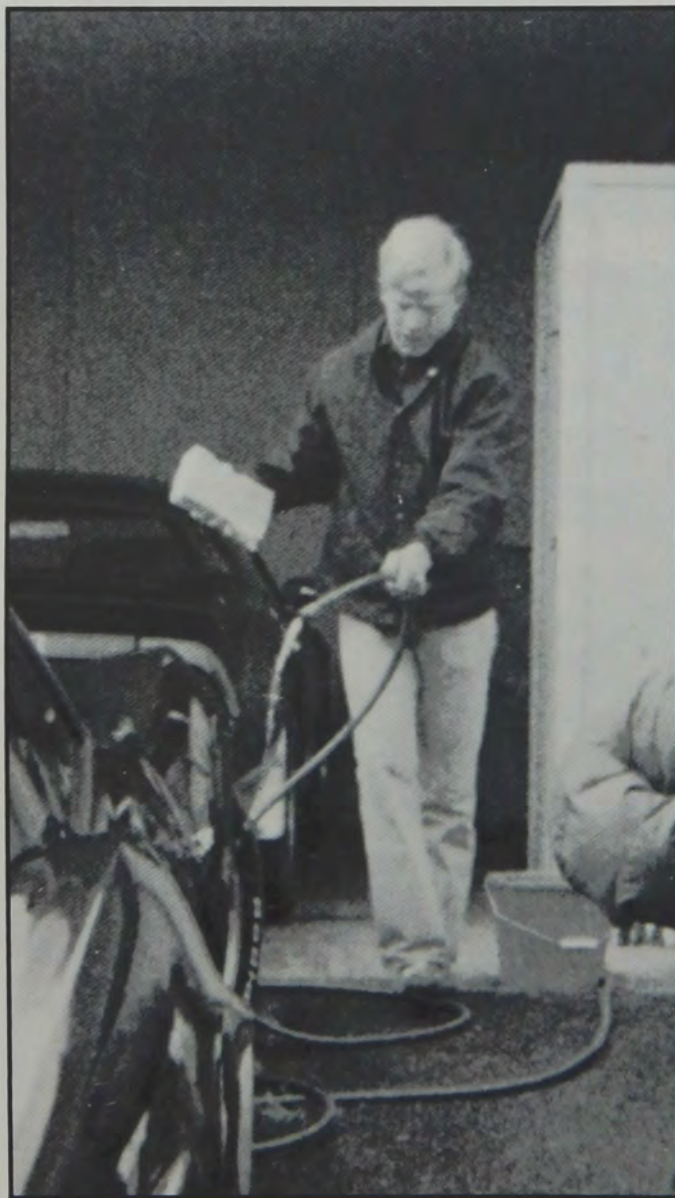
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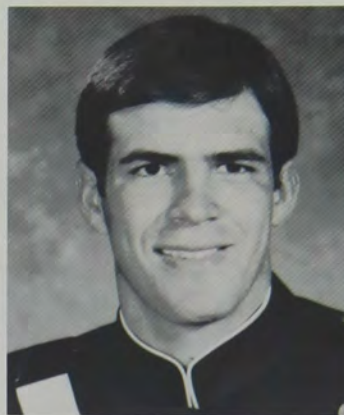
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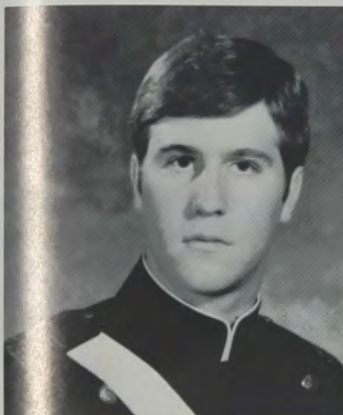
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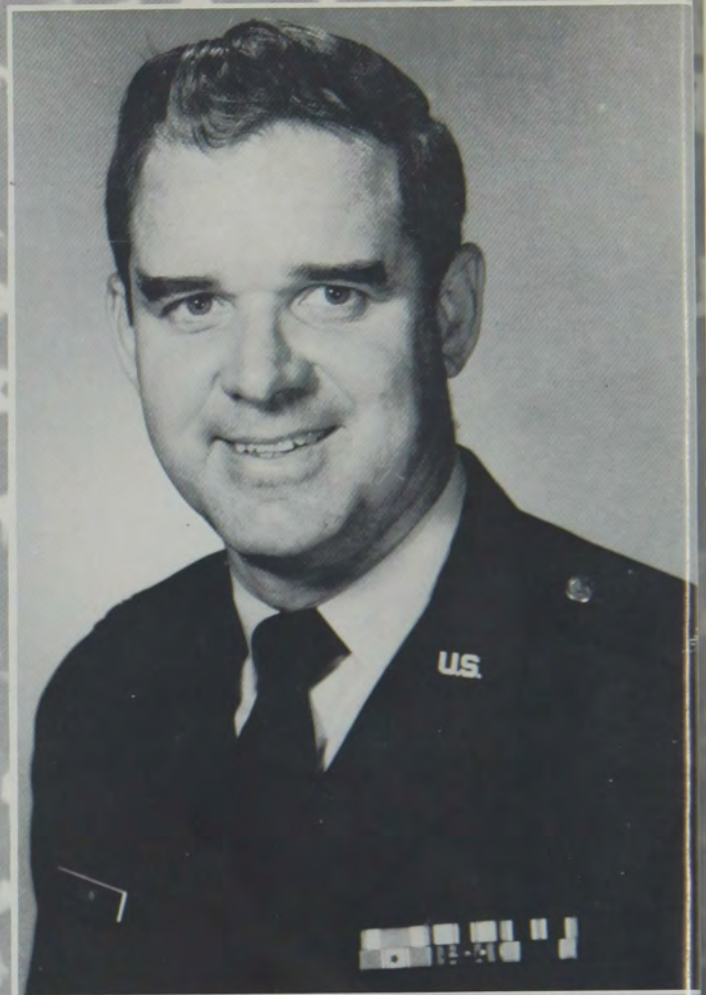


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Steve Tiller, '71 (Water color)

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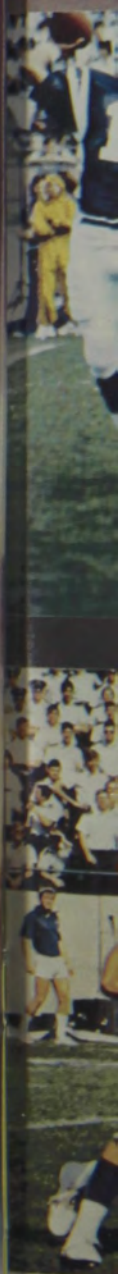
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DAVID ALVIN ZIEBART



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FIELD GENERAL EXTRAORDINAIRE



The 1979-80 Football season marked the end of an era in Falcon football. More precisely, it marked the end of the Ziebart era. For the better part of the past four years, David Alvin Ziebart courageously commanded as quarterback of the Air Force Academy football team. During his reign as quarterback he proved to be what most of us called the "best" quarterback that ever played here. Anyone would be hard-pressed to deny this, because on the field, he proved himself to be a very intelligent, hard running, and accurate passer. In the last play of his collegiate career, he proved his brilliance by throwing a touchdown pass to freshman Andy Bark to defeat our archrival, Vanderbilt. It was certainly an example of his exciting career here.

Ziebart was a classic example of a quarterback, playing well in even the most difficult of times. In his first season as a starter, he set a total offense record against the University of Wyoming when he rushed for 36 yards and passed for 339 more. Even in losing games he proved his remarkable ability by setting records. Remember the time when he passed for 281 yards against Georgia Tech in 1978? Dave threw 18 completions out of 41 attempts for two touchdowns.

Time and time again, Ziebart confirmed his worth by playing with an offensive line that was very small in comparison with other major college teams. However, his offensive lines compensated for that disadvantage with the three vital characteristics that are essential in the game of football: courage, determination and aggressiveness.

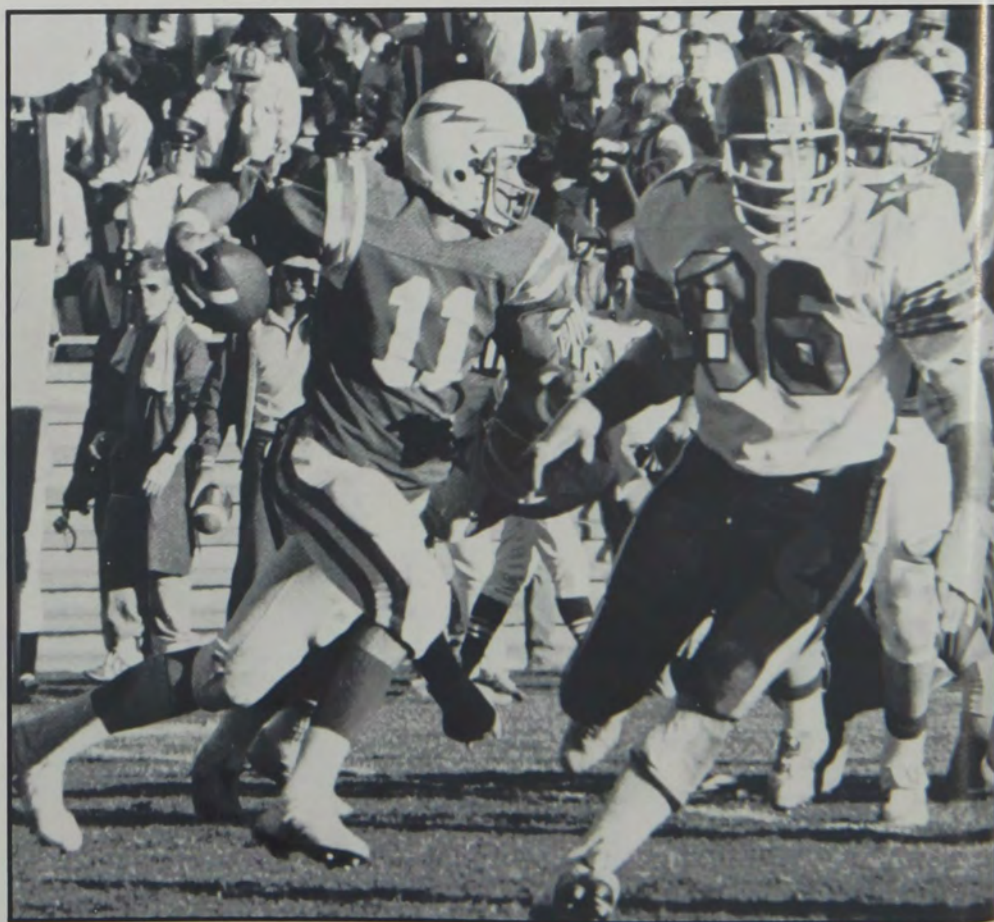
Ziebart's standing records at the United States Air Force Academy include: most total offense yards - 5511, most career plays - 1340, most passing attempts - 879, most passing completions - 424, and the longest play - 89 yards to Paul Williams against the University of Wyoming in 1976. He also holds the Air Force all-time record for passing yardage with 4789 passing yards.

His records were only secondary to his ultimate goal - that was, to win. Every time he stepped upon a gridiron, he played for victory. It was an innate quality within him. Everyone who came in contact with Dave recognized this fact almost immediately.

Probably one of the best compliments was paid to him by one of his teammates, Shelby Ball, a fine player in his own right. Shelby said that, "As a person, he is the greatest friend you could ever have. You can always count on him to help you at any time. More over, he is a man of action rather than words. We have been together three years and in every game we have been in, he has always given 100%. Dave has always given his best shot."

In these past four years, David Ziebart proved to be a well-rounded cadet. Most known for his football exploits, and rightfully so, he also managed to amass an impressive military record. He also proved to be an excellent leader both on and off the football field. He gained the respect of his teammates, friends, and coaches, as well as his adversaries. More importantly, he has class and loves to win. Thank you, Dave, for giving your best.

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FALCONS FINISH 2-9

Despite a third new head coach in 3 years and only 16 returning seniors, expectations were high for the 1979 football Falcons. The Cadet Wing's eternal apathy for the football program seemingly vanished; spirit and enthusiasm filled the air, and why not? Freshman head coach Ken Hatfield was bringing 14 years of assistant coaching experience to the Academy, including a stint at West Point and his year's experience as Air Force's offensive coordinator last season. Also, senior Dave Ziebart would be at the offensive helm for his fourth straight year. He needed only 582 yards to break all passing records at the Academy, and teamed with senior running backs, Mike Fortson and Shelby Ball, the backfield would be a potent threat. Add the mighty foot of senior placekicker Jim Struch, who was eighth in the nation in scoring last year, and the Falcons offensive machine was primed to roll. So when Tulsa came to Falcon Stadium for the season opener, fans were ready to put a big "W" in the win-loss column. The offensive unit chalked up 247 yards of total offense against the Golden Hurricane, including 112 yards on 20 carries by tailback Shelby Ball. But defense is the name of the game in college football, and the freshman-dominated defensive unit was not up to the task. Tulsa scored 10 points in the final quarter to coast to a 24-7 victory.

The Falcons dropped to 0-2 the following Saturday at Wisconsin. Despite 16 solo tackles by senior defensive tackle Ryan Williams, the Badgers rolled up 38 points and breezed to an easy victory. The loss didn't hamper the Falcon's feistiness however, and they came roaring back against Illinois. Behind Ball's 101 yards rushing and Ziebart's 117 yards through the air, AFA took a 13-0 lead. Defensive lapses allowed Illinois to take the lead late in the game, but the Falcon's never let up. Only a brilliant defensive play, with 6 seconds left, by the Illinois defensive secondary kept Ziebart from hitting Ken Dressel with the winning touchdown pass and the Blue and Silver dropped to 0-3. The story was much the same against Kansas State. Two brilliant goal line stands by the cadet defense went to waste when their inexperience allowed two scores late in the fourth quarter and the Falcons remained winless.

Air Force played like champions against the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Ziebart totled 207 yards against the Squids, which pushed his career total offensive mark to a new Academy record. Fullback Mike Fortson hauled in 10 and strikes from "Z" for 51 yards and placekicker Jim Struch tied a national record for most consecutive field goals (11) when he connected on a 37 yarder in the second quarter. But lady luck again abandoned the Falcons in the fourth quarter when a Ziebart pass was barely batted away in the end zone as time ran out. The score ended 13-9 and the Falcons dropped to 0-5.

The size and strength of Notre Dame proved too much for the Cadets as the

Fighting Irish handily defeated the Falcons 38-13 at Falcon Stadium on October 13. Again the bright spots of the game were Ziebart and Fortson. "Z" made good on 15 of 26 attempts for 132 yards and a TD. Fortson was the receiver on 8 of those passes, and added 53 more yards on the ground.

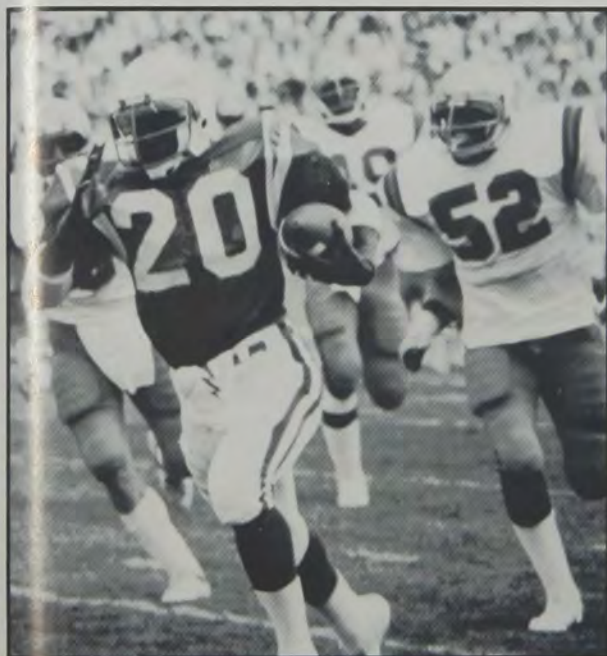
A late night pep rally at the Supt's house fired up the Falcons when they travelled to Oregon the following Saturday. The defensive unit gave Air Force the lead when strong safety Johnny Jackson intercepted a pass and returned it 49 yards for a score. Defensive Ryan Williams added 16 tackles that preserved the lead for 56 minutes, but the Ducks plucked the Falcons 17-9 on two last minute scores.

The Falcons played like a 8-0 team against Army at Falcon Stadium on November 3. The offense rolled up 305 yards on ground and Ziebart added 47 more through the air to rack up 28 points. The defense was even more impressive as they held Hudson High to 39 yards total offense in the second half including 11 yards in the final quarter. The 28-7 victory over arch rival Army made the painful memories of the winless season much easier to take. Finally, the hard luck Falcons had hit paydirt.

The team went all out against Georgia Tech the following week, but once again the Falcons came out on the short end. Despite 171 yards from Ziebart and six receptions for 95 yards by freshman Andy Bark, the Ramblin' Wreck disposed of the Blue and Silver 21-0.

The season finale pitted the Falcons against the Commodores of Vanderbilt. For the 16 seniors - Dave Ziebart, Ryan Williams, Shelby Ball, Bill Becker, Bob Buehler, Kory Corum, Ken Dressel, Steve Drewnowski, Mike Fortson, Tim Gulliver, Pat Meagher, Eric Nelson, Charlie Shugg, Jim Struch, and Jim Tubbs - the season couldn't have ended better. Down by six points with less than 3 minutes remaining, Ziebart and company took control of the ball seventy yards from the goal. Ziebart, skillfully using the clock and the first down markers, drove the offense down the field and with no time showing on the scoreboard clock, connected with split end Andy Bark to tie the score at 29. Jim Struch calmly added the extra point and the Falcons finished the 1979 season with a fitting victory.

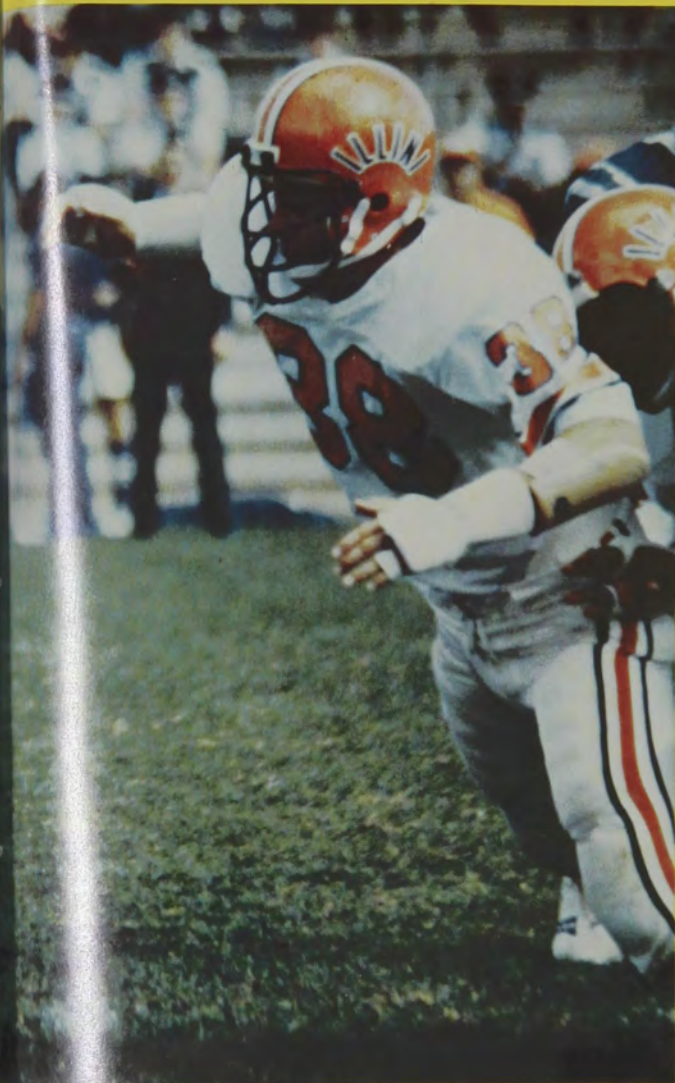
The comeback win exemplified the 1979 team. Despite their youth, inexperience, and just plain bad luck in the fourth quarter, the Falcons never gave up. No matter what the score, they battled their opponents until the final gun. Losing team leaders Dave Ziebart and Ryan Williams will be a blow to next year's team, but the future for Ken Hatfield's Falcons still looks bright. The many underclassmen will be a year older and wiser come 1980. In addition, the acceptance of the Air Force Academy into the Western Athletic Conference will provide extra incentive as the team strives for the league championship. Winning football is in the Academy's future.



For 16 seniors this past football season was one we will never forget. We could have doubled or tripled what we gave to our team and not matched what it gave to us, both as players and as persons. This was a tribute to our new head coach, Ken Hatfield, and his staff. We accomplished our two top goals this year: to bring respect to ourselves and our team and to be competitive every game in the fourth quarter. Although we didn't win our share of the football games, no one closely associated with this team will forget our wins over Army, and that comeback win over Vanderbilt in the last second. But more important, we'll never forget those precious moments we shared together as a team: Drew's version of the Hanson brothers, phone calls during pre-game meals, Becker's jokes and our time together before the games. For the seniors our season and careers ended in a very special way, but the bonds we now share are much more important because they will never end.

—Dave Ziebart
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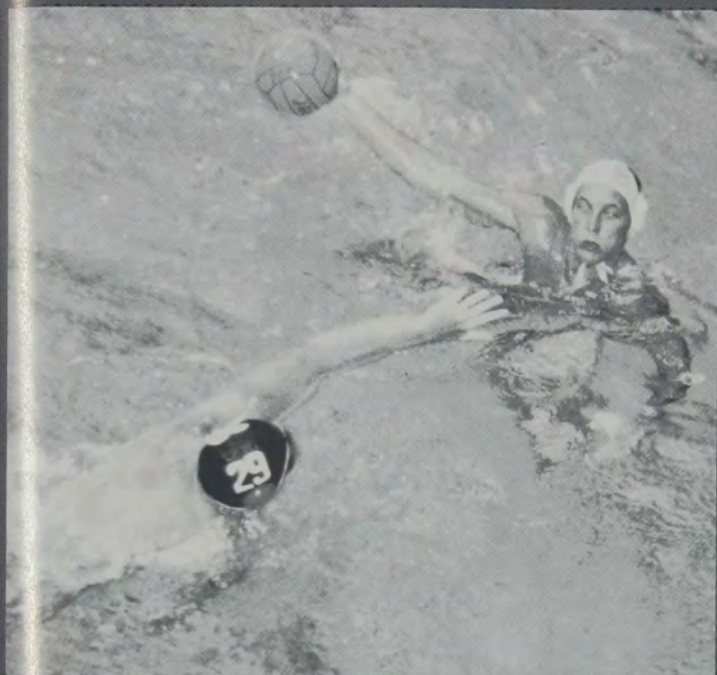




USAFA WATERWORKS BATTLES TO NATIONALS



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The AFA Water Polo team posted another successful season during the '79-80 school year. Even though the final record was 8-8, the poloists found themselves nationally ranked during the season and were invited to the National Championships in Long Beach, California for the second year in a row, and the third time in Academy history.

The team was coached by Captains Ryan Davis and Denny Lombard ("Chips" and "the Marquis de Paine" respectively). Team Captain Phil Hedimous and seniors Ray "Ray-moan" Bivans, Dirk "Orca" Jordan, Fritz "F" Weigman, Steve "Smythe" Smith and Steve "Berry" Henneberry provided superb leadership and were backed by strong play from juniors Randy Stedman, Joe Wotton, Ed Phillips, and Dean Latas. Keith Limbird, Fred Logan, and the infamous s . . . a . . . brothers, Alan and Bruce Zalenka provided most of the sophomore support aided by promising first year sophomore Steve Stoddard. Freshmen Scott Kimsey, Matt McKeon, Mike Bartley, Foster Sinclair and Jeff Wilkerson are already psyching-up for next year. Managers Steve Baumgartner and Mike Bedard contributed to the team cohesion which accounted for a lot of the year's success.

Dedication of the players and coaches have made this team a national contender in a tough season, playing 9 of the top 10 teams in the nation. The Water Polo Team is and will continue to be one of the Academy's strongest sports.



WOMEN'S TENNIS TOPS

With an 8-3 fall record and a 2-5 spring mark, the Air Force women's tennis team ended the season with a 10-8 dual record. Sophomore Gail Cooper led the Falcons to a fourth-place finish out of 14 teams in the Region VII championships. Cooper, who was named to the all-region team, had a 10-1 record at singles, and teamed with Betsey Kalmeyer for a 7-2 record in doubles.





Youthful Spikers Give It Their All

Haven't Got One Yet

Under the leadership of seniors Bonnie Houchen, Maureen Tritle, and Patty Ryan, the Women's Volleyball team played out its season with dazzling skill and enthusiasm. At great personal risk, Sheryl Clarke, Patti Ryan, Sue Johnson and Nora Vick picked up numerous "impossible" saves. "Super Spikers," Ann Reaser, Bonnie Houchen, Kate Minta, and "Super Setters," Mary Orn, Jerri Wolfond and Suzi Smith consistently went out of their way to intimidate opposing teams.

On the lighter side, laughs were provided on and off the court by Kate Smith, "Mo" Tritle, and Mary Orn. The success of the team can probably be attributed to nailing the coach and runs through the instructor's locker room. Next year, things are looking really good for the team with former Olympic team member, Capt Colleen Turner as coach. She and the team look forward to another year of super talent, hard work, and VICTORY.



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SOCCER LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

The 1979 AFA soccer season saw both disappointment and improvement. The Falcons had set a high goal of attaining a playoff birth for the '79 season, but fell short losing to #4 ranked Southern Methodist University, #9 ranked Univ. of Conn., Boston Univ., and North Texas State. Had the Falcons beat two of these teams they would have had a good chance of making the national playoffs. The season was, however, one of great improvement for the team. Under new head coach Luis Sagastume, and assistant coach Charles Straw, the team learned many new tactics, tricks, and skills, and then worked hard at applying what they had learned in each game. The team's hard work did pay off in that they won the Pikes Peak Classic Soccer Tourney and were Co-Champions of the Rocky Mtn. Soccer League. The Falcons also placed five players on the league all-star team. Among those on the all-star team were leading scorer Mike Hill, juniors Bob Singer, Ed Shiembob, and Greg Walsh, and senior goalie Mike Angarole.

Looking ahead, there appears to be a lot of potential for a very excellent 1980 season. The Falcons will be losing seniors Dan Reinhart, Joe Lanni, Don Sadlowski, Tom Neal, Bob Zapata, Kent Fonseca, Mike Angarole, and Mike Hill, however, nine starters will be returning. The team won't be short on experience either, as nine junior lettermen will also be returning. This, along with some upcoming young sophs, frosh and hopeful recruits should be just the ingredients needed for a great season!



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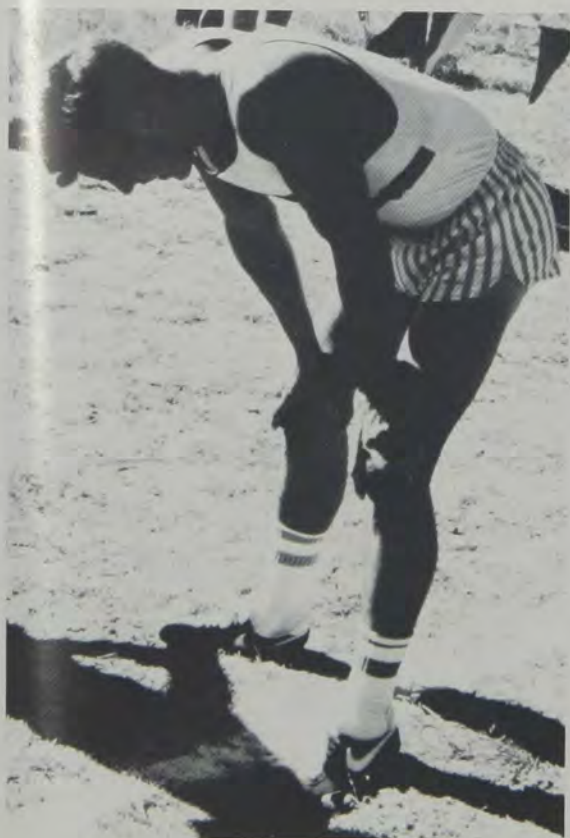
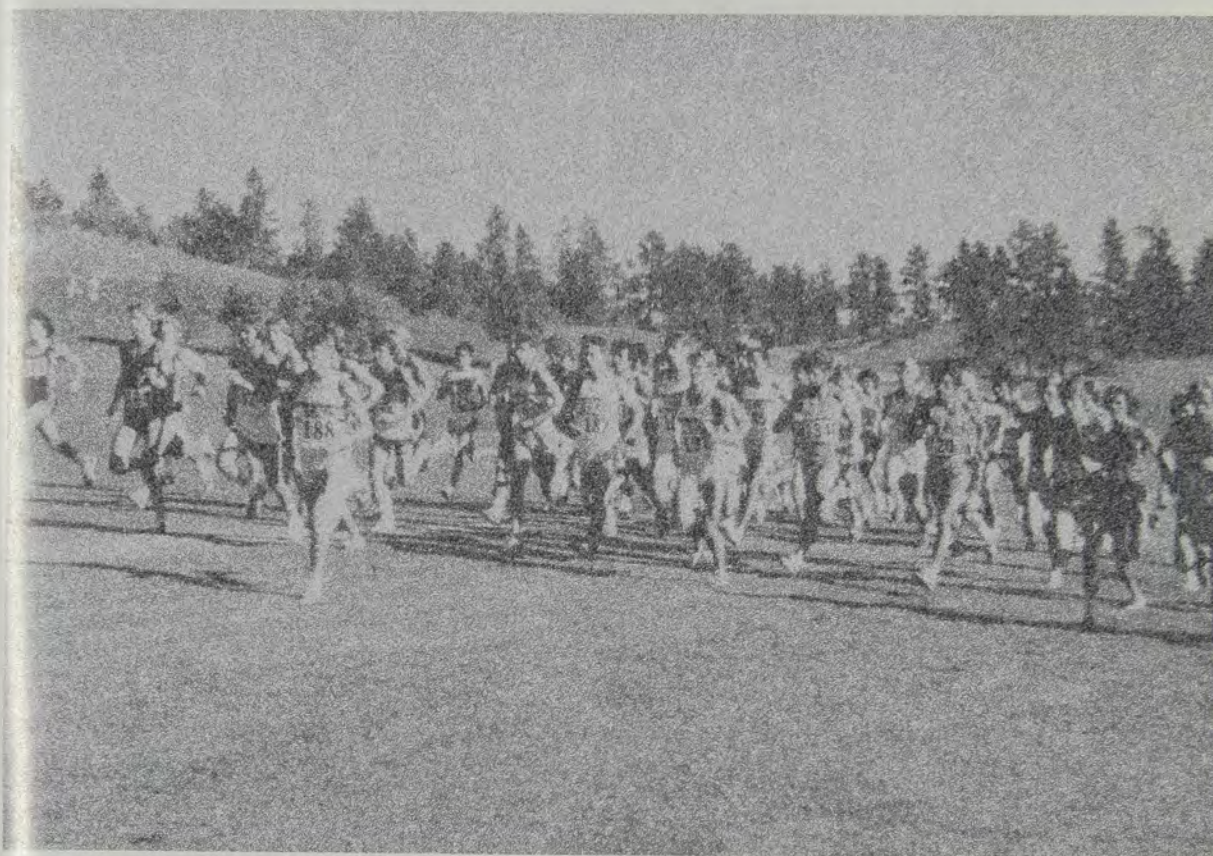
WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY UNTOUCHABLE!

DIVISION II NATIONAL CHAMPS

This year the women's cross country team was successful at every endeavor. They had a 5-1 dual meet season, placed second in the Lobo Invitational at the University of New Mexico, first at the Colorado State University Collegiate Invitational and first in the USAFA Invitational. They swept the Division II Regional meet, placing eight runners in the top ten. The team went on to win the Division II National Collegiate Championship in Tallahassee, Florida on November 17. In addition, C4C Rita Burr and C3C Annetta Weber both earned All-American honors by placing 7th and 10th, respectively. The coach is Major Ernie Cunliffe.

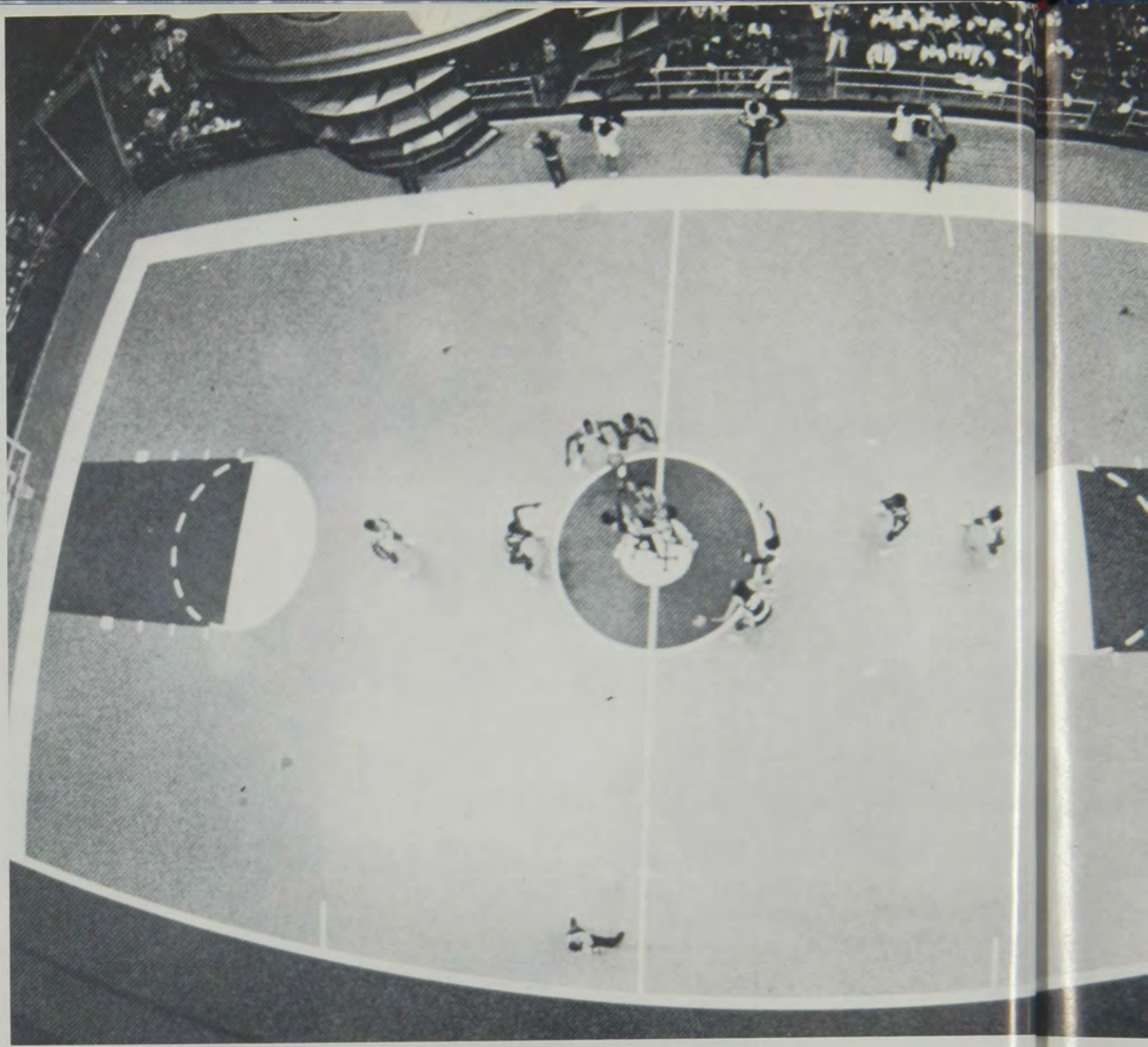


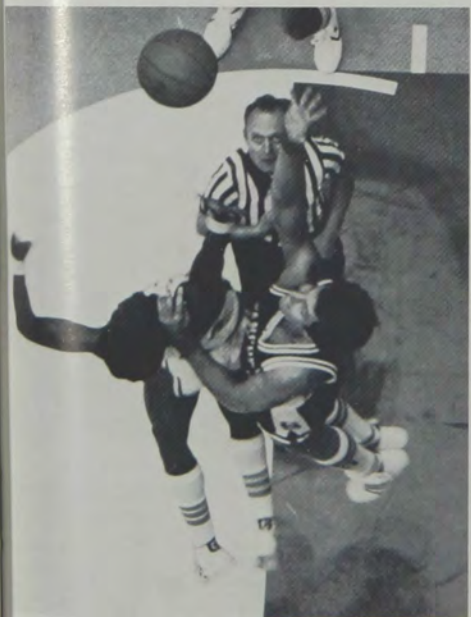
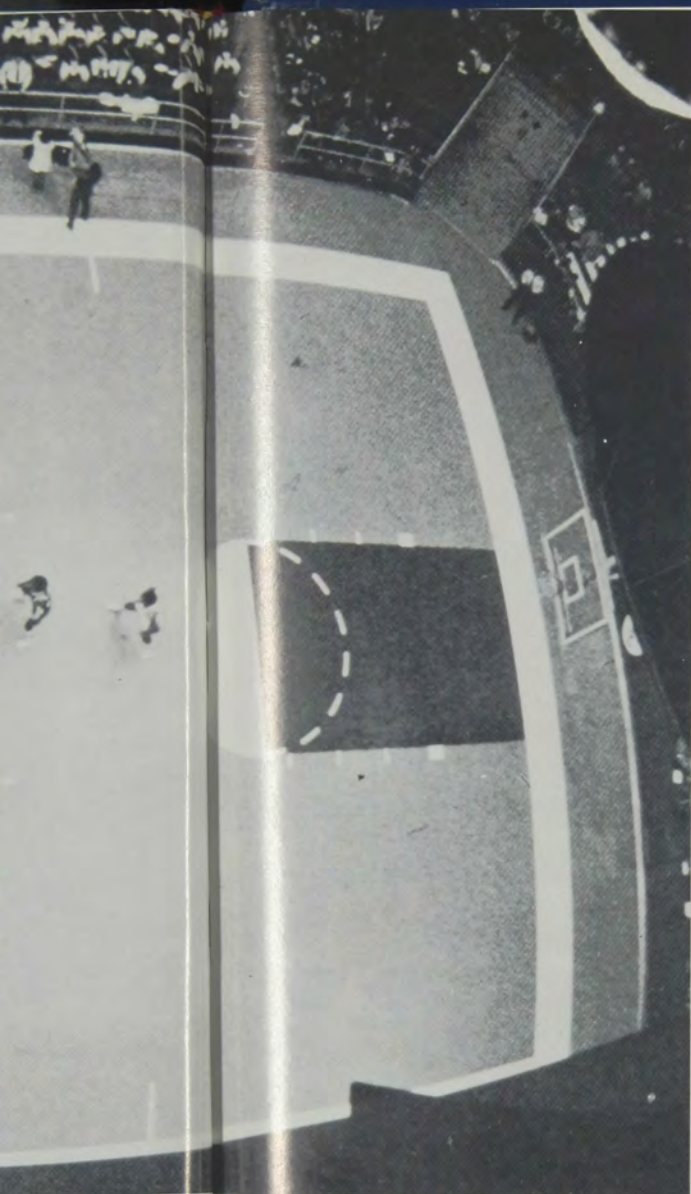
HARRIERS RUN PAST OPPOSITION



The 1979 Cross-Country season was both a success and a let down. In the dual meet season, retiring seniors John Evans, Mark Cummings, Mike Smith, Steve Webb, Chris Castro and Tom Peyton provided a fired up team with the enthusiasm and leadership required to rack up nine wins, including an upset victory defeating the national contending CSU Harriers for the first time in over 4 years.

Untimely injuries wiped out a shot at the 1979 Division II Championship but prospects for next year looks bright. Only one of the seven top runners is graduating, and junior Bret Hyde and sophomore Dan Rooney can be expected to lead the team to an even more impressive 1981 season.





Inexperience Hurts Basketball

It was a long season for the basketball team. Finishing at 8-17, Coach Hank Egan's Falcons were plagued by turnovers and lackluster play. Lack of senior leadership was definitely a factor, as juniors Tim Harris, Reggie Jones, and Pete McCaffrey were tasked with providing guidance to the sophomore-freshman dominated roster.

There were some bright spots in the season's campaign. Jones averaged 10.6 rebounds per game, one of the best marks in the country. Forward Tim Harris pumped in a season high 36 points against CSW, and went on to average 17.5 points per game for the season. His efforts earned him a spot on the all district team selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. Sophomore guard Greg Lewis emerged as the team's playmaker with 62 assists and 37 steals. Finally, Dean Christian gave the fans a thrill when he got hot from 30 feet.

With all the starters returning next year, the future looks good for Falcon basketball.

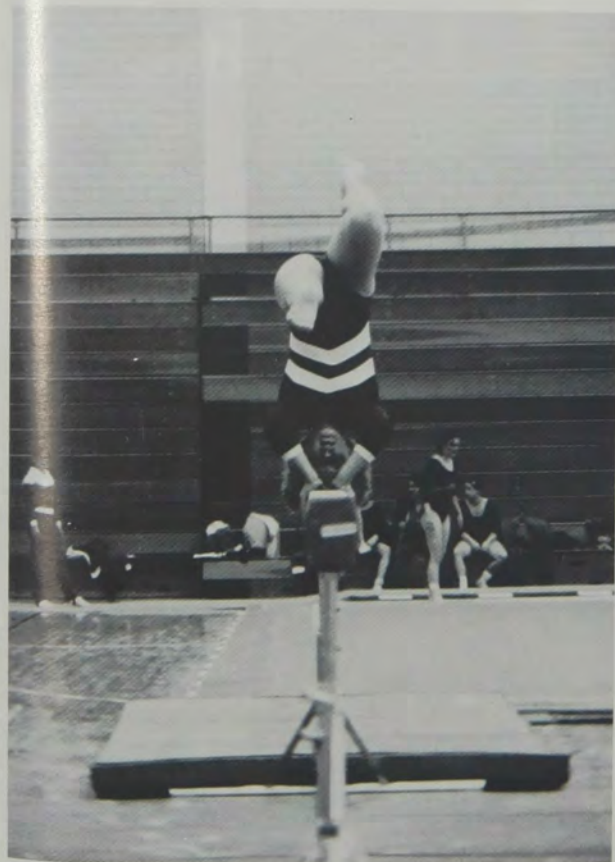


FALCON GYMNASTS CONTINUE

The Air Force men's gymnastics team wrapped up its season with a 10-2 record, one of the best in school history, while taking third place in the Western Athletic Conference Invitational. Senior Don Knauf tied for second in the all around with 52.7.



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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

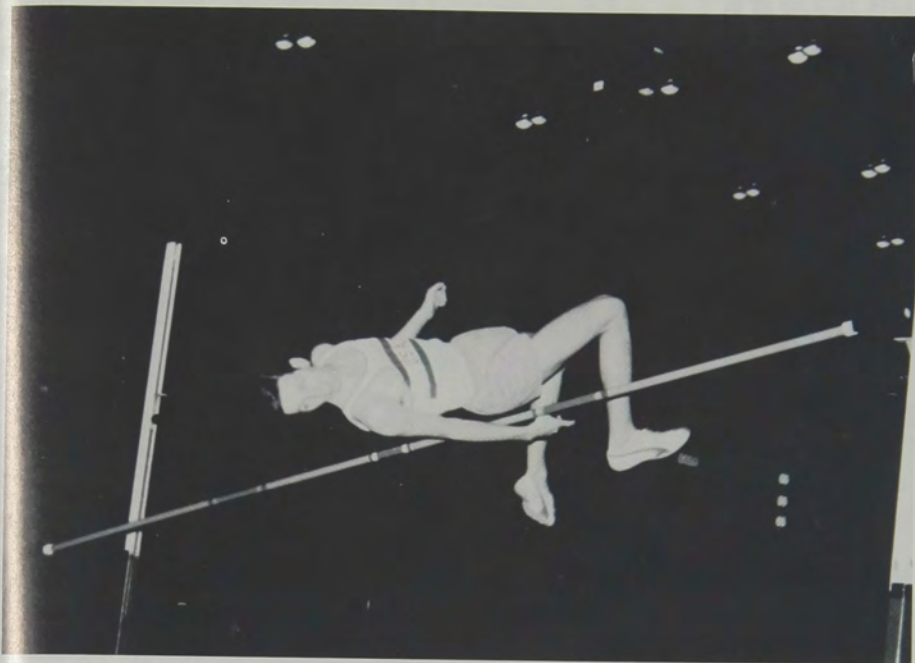
The early going was slow for the 1979-80 women's gymnastic team. Plagued by injuries, a full team was not utilized until nearly the middle of the season. After re-evaluating the healthy team situation and taking a look at a few bare facts, the team finished the season by breaking school record after school record. The high team score was improved by nearly 10 points over last season. The key to the year's success was the depth found in "all-arounders", Jill Archer, Mary O'Loughlin, Michele Pompili, and Lynn Ellen Vergis, plus 3 to 4 others on each event whose scores differed only by tenths of points. The team finished 2nd in the region with Jill Archer and Michele Pompili being regional champions on bars and beam respectively, and went on to finish 8th in the ALAW Division II National Championship. Top athlete for the Falcons in the Nationals was Mary O'Laughlin.



MEN'S INDOOR TRACK "SMOKES"

The men's indoor track team posted its second straight undefeated season at 9-0 and increased its dual meet winning streak to 20. Highlighting the season were four firsts in the Potts Invitational meet in Boulder. Alonzo Babers figured in two of the firsts by taking the 440-yard dash in 48.9 and then teamed with Don Walters, Gary Hightower and Tom Robinson to win the one-mile relay in 3:20.7. Other firsts came from Gary Meyers in the open one mile and Mark Cummings in the 880-yard run.





WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK SETS RECORDS

The team had its best season in history with a 4-0 record, and placed ninth in the IAIW regional championships. The top performer was sophomore All-American Annetta Weber, who was named to the all-conference team by placing second in the 2,000-yard run with a 6:30.4 performance.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RETURNS TO NATIONALS



The expression, "you're not getting older, you're getting better" sums up the 1979-1980 women's basketball season. Even though the Falcons lost 10 games (almost twice as many as last season), the losses can be attributed to tougher and taller opponents, not to lack of talent. The team took on 6 Division I teams, and also played in the talent rich Shocker Holiday Classic.

Competition in league play also improved as the Falcons finished with an 8-4 record. They were seeded second behind conference champ, Colorado College, in the regional tournament to determine this area's representative to the national tourney, but behind the leadership of senior Diane Moyer, and juniors Michelle Johnson and Pat Swanke, the team won against Langston (Okla.) University at nationals.

In front of a capacity crowd at the Falcon Fieldhouse, the team staged a last minute comeback against taller Langston, but three missed-shots in the last ten seconds ended the season, and a shot at the national championship, 59-58.

The team will miss the services of senior, Diane Moyer, but with the rest of the team returning, including red-shirted Stella Brodzik, the 1980-1981 edition of women's basketball should make a strong run for the national title.



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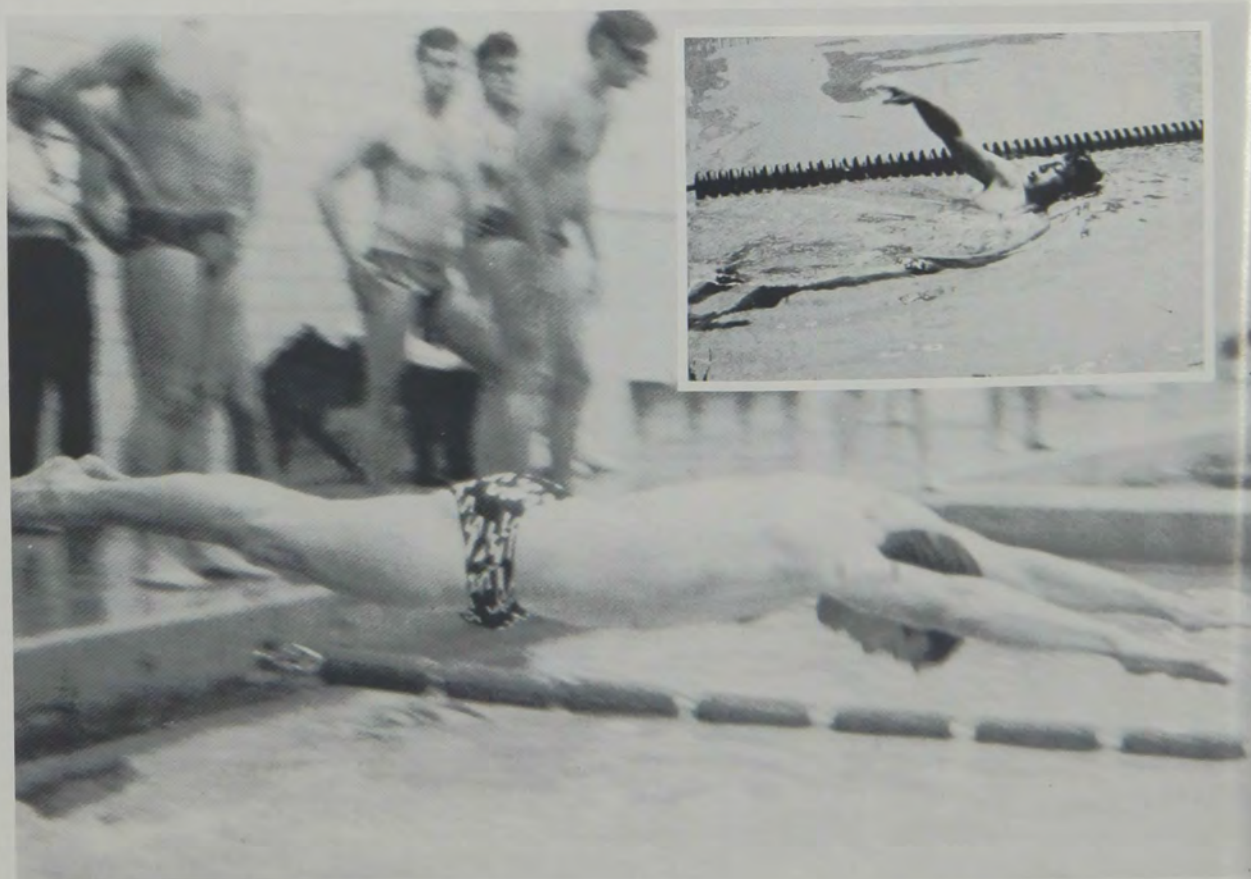
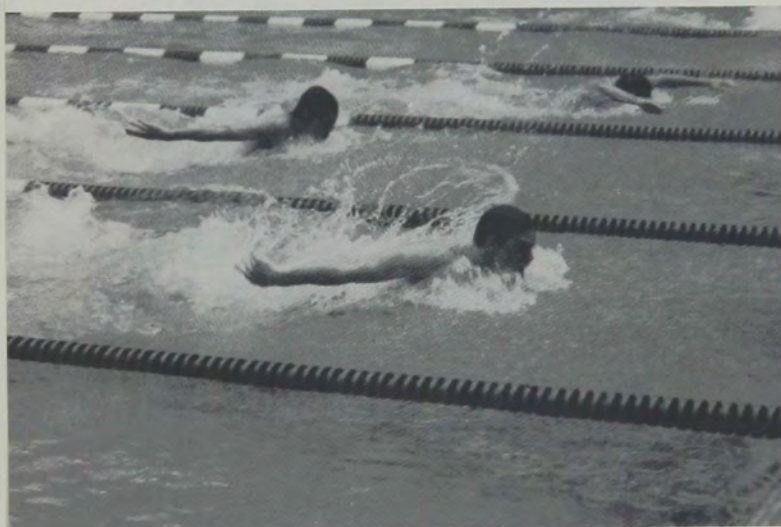




The 1979-1980 edition of Falcon hockey had high hopes for a second straight winning season, but a tough schedule against teams like New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Colorado College were high obstacles. The team played tough at home (11-6), but ten losses on the road dashed the Falcon's hopes as they finished 15-16. Seniors Bob Sajevic and Mike Smellie thrilled hockey fans around the country as they tallied 64 and 55 points respectively. Other standouts were juniors Chuck Evanevich (44 points) and Tom Richards (41 points). The outlook for next season is bright. Under the leadership of Evanevich, Richards, Jeff Faust and much improved goalie Mike Drake, the Falcons should crack the 500 mark with little difficulty.

MEN'S SWIMMING

With a fourth-place finish at the national independents championships, the Air-Force men's swimming team completed one of its most successful seasons in its history. The Falcons posted a 13-0 dual meet record and extended their winning streak to 36. In the independents, Air Force set seven school records and took two individual firsts. Junior sprinter Joe Wotton took first in the 50-yard freestyle by clocking 21.49 while senior team captain Steve Waters won the 200-yard butterfly in a school record 1:51.83.



WOMEN'S TEAM RANKS NUMBER ONE

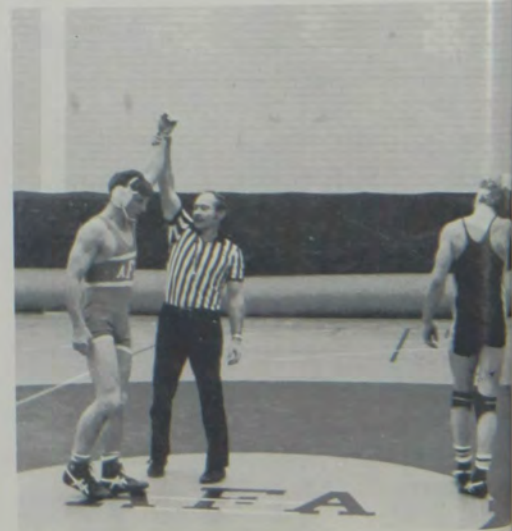


The women's swimming team finished the season with a 20-0 record to increase its winning streak to 45 and a second-straight undefeated dual meet season. Air Force also won the regional title and was fifth in the Division II national championships, earning 10 All-American selections. Patty Martinez led the way by taking three firsts, a second and a fourth besides swimming on two relay teams. Diann Christianson also received All-American mention seven times in four individual events and three relays.



GRAPPLERS TOUGH ON OPPOSITION

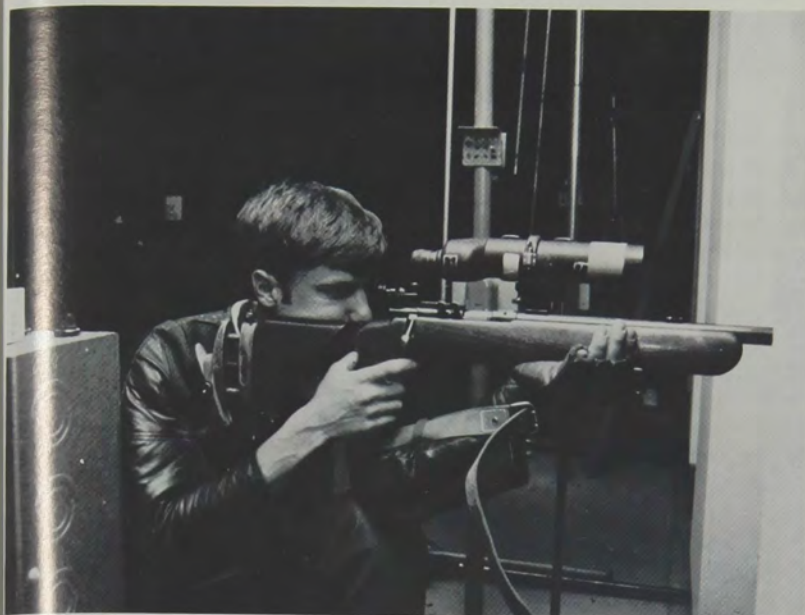
The team set a school record for the most number of dual meets with a 13-7 record. Two wrestlers qualified for the national collegiate championships, sophomore Don Walters at 167 pounds and junior Gary Chadwick at 177 pounds.



RIFLE AND PISTOL TEAMS EXCEL

The Falcon pistol team set a record for the most wins in a season with a 28-2 record and repeated as sectional champions. The pistol team was highlighted by performances by juniors Mike Behling and Pat Saunders.

The rifle team posted an 18-2 record while winning the sectional title. The Falcons placed 10th at the national collegiate rifle championships, with senior Hutch Elbert making the best showing at 18th in air rifle. Throughout the season, senior Beverly Turman was the top shooter.



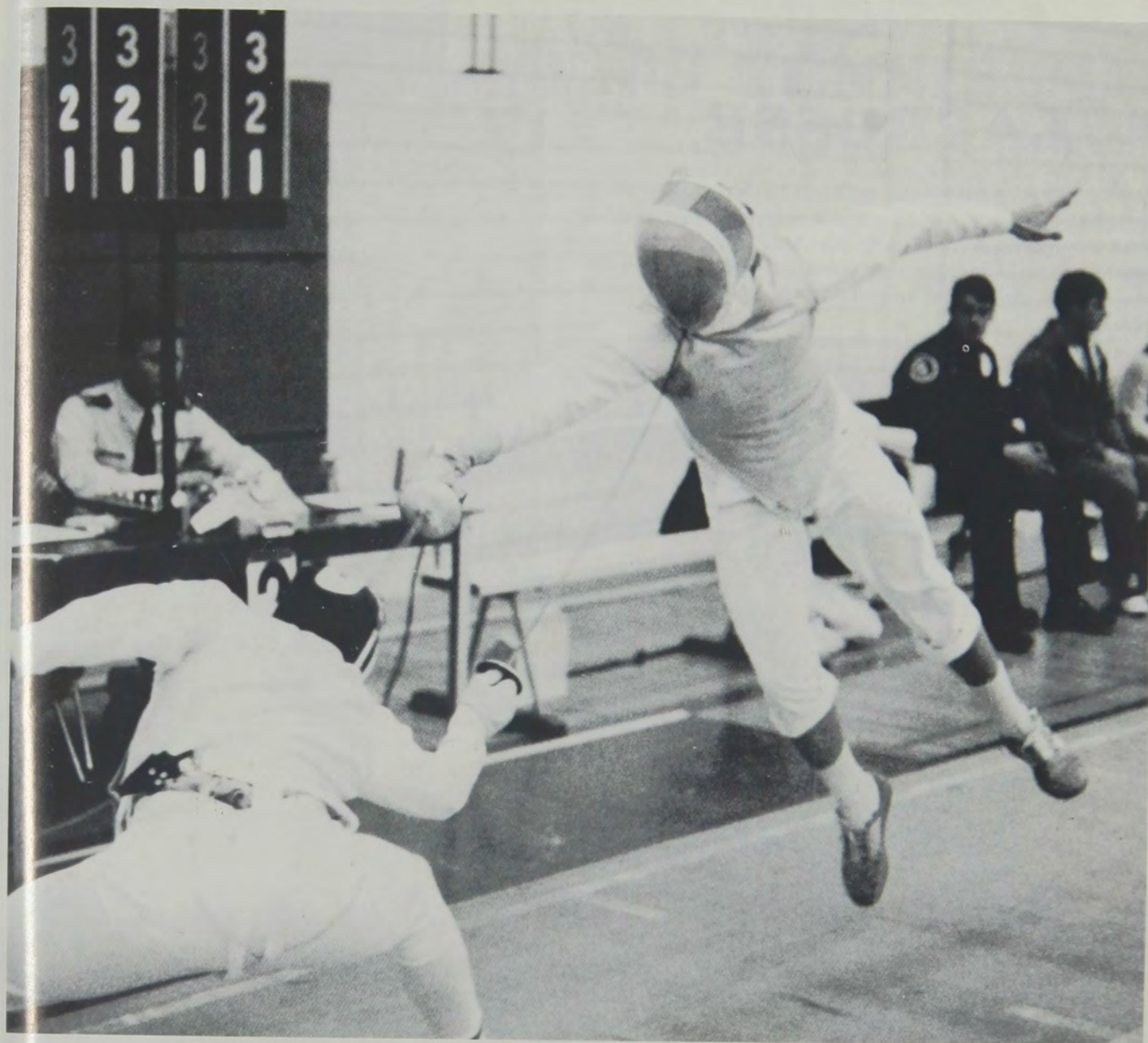
FENCERS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

The Academy Fencing Team set high goals early in the year as this season was Coach Toth's last. The season began at Madison, Wisconsin and ended at San Francisco with a team record of 17 wins and 1 loss for men's fencing.

The culmination of the season was a first place win for the team at the Western Championships with the foil team going undefeated. Air Force had three qualifiers compete in the NCAA championships: Wendell Kubik, Gary Hecter and Dartanian Warr. Competing only in foil, the women's fencing team ended the season with a 4-1 record. Pacing the Falcons were Vivet Maragh and Ellen O'Sullivan.

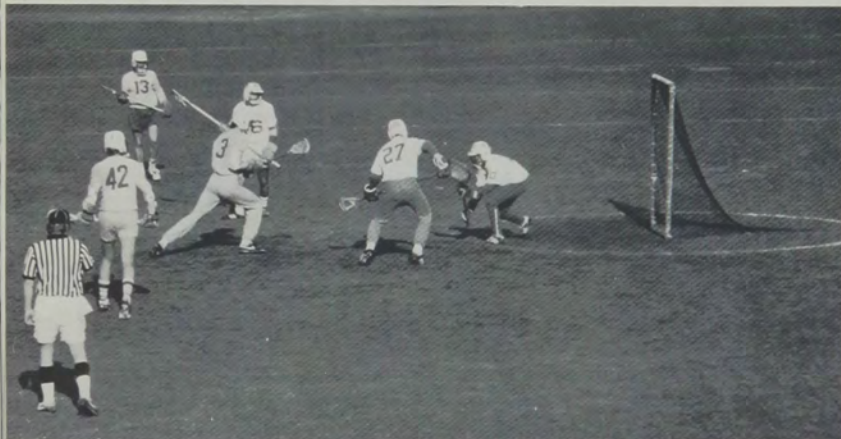


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LACROSSE

With a 13-4 dual record, the Air Force lacrosse team marked its 14th-straight winning season. The Falcons also had an 11-0 Rocky Mountain League record, the 14th straight year the Falcons have won the league championship. The top scorer for the season was junior Chet Nowak with 47 points on 25 goals and 22 assists.



MEN'S TENNIS

The Air Force men's tennis team finished its season with a 23-10 record, the team's fourth-straight 20-victory season. Matt Mulhern, who missed most of the season with an ankle injury, finished the season with a 13-3 record, but sophomore Steve Levitt at number four singles, had the most victories with a 25-8 mark. However, Mulhern, the top player in Academy history, finished with a school career singles mark of 81 victories and only 20 losses.



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF GOES STRONG

Men's Golf — The Falcon golf team stretched its winning streak to 39 before being defeated by Wyoming 9½ to 8½, its only loss in a 16-1 dual season. The Falcons, who won the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association championship the last three years, finished second this season behind Colorado. 2nd placed two players on the RMIGA league team — Rick Sergeant, who had the lowest stroke average for the season with 73.4 and Jeff Wilson, who averaged 76.6.

Women's Golf — In its second season as a varsity team, the women's golf team completed its season with a 3-3 record and finished second in the AIAW division regionals. Sophomore Carla Gammon led the team most of the season and finished third individually in the regionals.



Kneeling (l to r): Russell Greek, Craig Heise, Lee Anderson, Art Shirai, Kurt Stonerock. Standing: K.C. Hill (Manager), Col Thomas Moore, John Dahl, Jeff Wilson, Lenny Patrick, Pat Youngs (team captain), John Gough, Rick Sargent, John Scholtz, Col Wallace Fluhr.



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK EXCELS



Men's Outdoor Track - Highlighting its 6-2 dual meet record, the Air Force men's track team won the Colorado Relays. In winning, the Falcons won nine events and had a double winner in sophomore Chris Kasselder, who won the 110-meter high hurdles in 55.9. Other winners were: Gary Meyers in the 1500 (3:56.8), Al Pegoraro in the javelon (212-10), Gary Hightower in the 100 meters (10.9), Pat Meagher in the discus (139-0), Lantz Balthazar in the long jump (22-54), Mark Cummings in the 800 meters (1:54.4) and Bret Hyde in the 5000 meters (15:06.8).

Women's Outdoor Track - Finishing the season with a 4-1 dual record, the women's outdoor track team took second place in the AIAW Division II regional championships. Winning individual titles for Air Force were the 800 meter relay team that clocked 9:27.82; freshman Rita Burr, who won the 1500 in 4:53.85; and sophomore Annetta Weber was second in the 1500 in 4:55.32, besides taking second in the 3,000 meters in 10:47.19.

BASEBALL HAS WINNING SEASON

The 1980 Falcons had a fantastic year. Rockin' in the locker room to a little Molly Hatchet, the team built many dreams they will always remember. For a group of six seniors: Deacon Winters, Steve Saleck, Karl Apfel, Jim Best, John Lahoff, and big Jim Firth, it was a last hurrah, and whoop it up they did. All six hit the baseball at a better than .400 clip and provided an excellent senior nucleus for a strong hitting ballclub that finished with a 27-9-1 record. If not for sixteen cancellations because of lousy spring weather, the record may have been even better. There were some strong performances from the underclassmen. "P-nut" Miller was very strong at second base, and Ernie Richardson threw hard off the hill all year. All we had to show for it, however, was the nation's leading team batting average as the NCAA selection



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committee passed over the Falcons for the second year in a row. The playoffs are the dreams that the Falcons of '80 will never see and, who knows, maybe next year in the WAC . . .

For the 1980 seniors who leave, spaces will be filled by very capable underclassmen. With Tim Gallagher, J. J. Johnson and Ernie Richardson, along with big Tim Dahlmann, the Falcons should continue a long tradition of winning baseball teams at the Academy. But for six dedicated seniors, it was great fun and the memories will last forever.



OUTSTANDING A

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

M.V. Athlete - Dave Ziebart, '80
M.V. Baseball - Steve Saleck, '80
M.V. Basketball (men) - Tim Harris, '81
M.V. Basketball (women) - Diane Moyer, '80
M.V. Cross Country (men) - Bret Hyde, '81
M.V. Cross Country (women) - Rita Burr, '83
M.V. Fencer (men) - Wendell Kubik, '81
M.V. Fencer (women) - Ellen O'Sullivan, '82
M.V. Football Lineman - Ryan Williams, '80
M.V. Football - Dave Ziebart, '80
M.V. Golf (men) - Fred (Rick) Sargent, '80
M.V. Golf (women) - Carala Gammon, '82
M.V. Gymnast (men) - Donald Knauf, '80
M.V. Gymnast (women) - Jill Archer, '82
M.V. Ice Hockey - Mike Smellie, '80
M.V. Lacrosse - Bart Jackson, '80
M.V. Pistol - Mike Behling, '81
M.V. Rifle - Beverly Turman, '80
M.V. Soccer - Mike Hill, '80
M.V. Swimming (men) - Steve Waters, '80
M.V. Swimming (women) - Patty Martinez, '83
M.V. Tennis (men) - Matt Mulhern, '80
M.V. Tennis (women) - Gail Cooper, '81
M.V. Trackman - Gary Myers, '80
M.V. Track Competitor (men) - Don Walters, '80
M.V. Track Runner (women) - Apryl Ford, '83
M.V. Track Competitor (women) - Annetta Weber, '82
M.V. Volleyball (women) - Bonnie Houchen, '80
M.V. Water Polo - Phil Heidmous, '80
M.V. Wrestler - Gary Cradwick, '81

SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS

Scholar Athlete Award (presented to the graduating varsity athlete who showed excellence in academics as well as athletics): Jarrett (Dirk) Jordan, '80

Athletic Excellence Award: Bob Sajevic, '80

Athletic Leadership Award: Deacon Winters, '80

Athletic Contributions Award: Virginia Caine, '80

ING ALL AMERICAN ATHLETES

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Kim Bentler, '83
Shawn Whitson, '82
Linda Telkamp, '83
Nancy Burdick, '83
Janet Peterson, '81

Kim Hillen, '82

Gayle Johnson, '82

Sandy Maloney, '82

Diann Christianson, '83

Patti Martinez, '83

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200 Individual Medley
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400 Freestyle Relay
800 Freestyle Relay

*Indicates All-American, National Champion and National Record Holder

WOMEN'S TRACK

Diana Elwer - '83
Rita Burr - '83

MEN'S TRACK

Dan Rooney - '82
Al Pegoraro - '82

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Michelle Johnson - '81

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Rita Burr - '83
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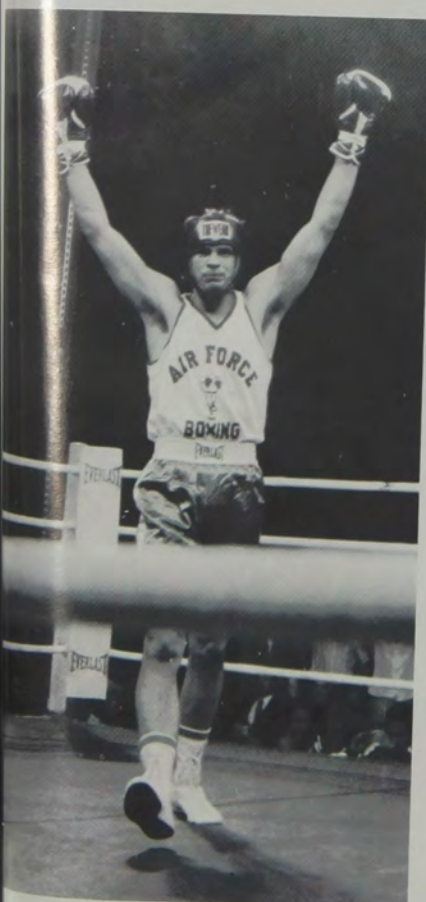
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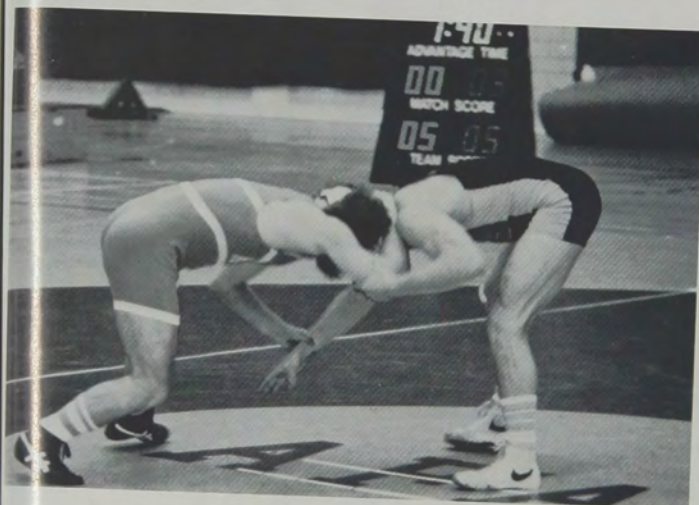
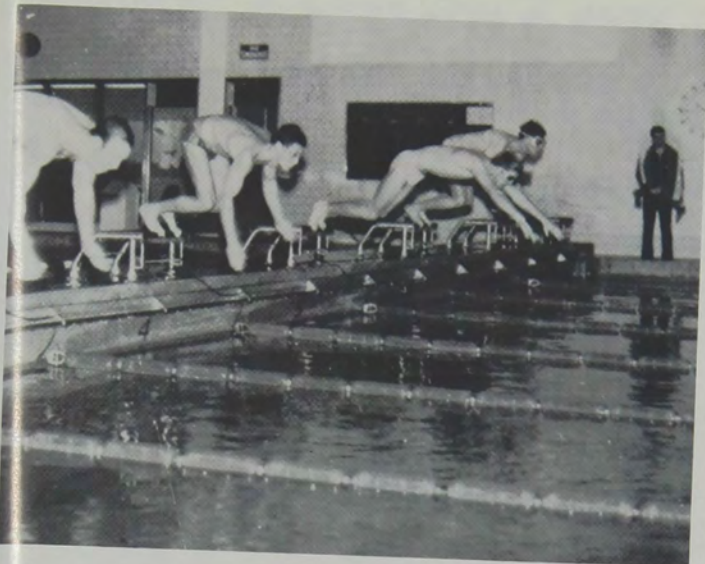
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| *132 lb - Jeff Logan | Eric Gutl |
| *139 lb - Rich Graham | Lin Mack |
| *147 lb - Aaron "Chief" Swanier | Ed Shiembob |
| *156 lb - Paul Frappier | Vaugh Benjamin |
| *165 lb - Alex Cline | Terry Foley |
| *175 lb - T. J. Hasty | Dave D. Desbordes |
| *185 lb - Larry Steuck | Brian Leban |
| *Heavy Weight - Curt Lanzel | Freddy Origel |
| Outstanding Boxer Award | Alex Cline |
| *Division Winners | |



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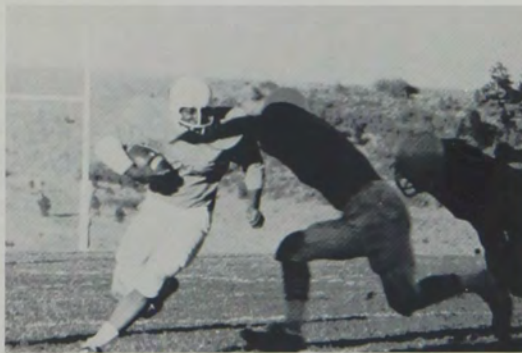
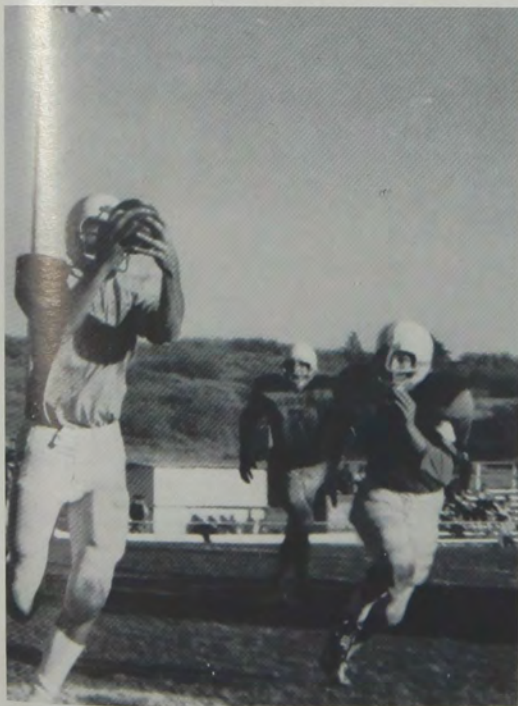




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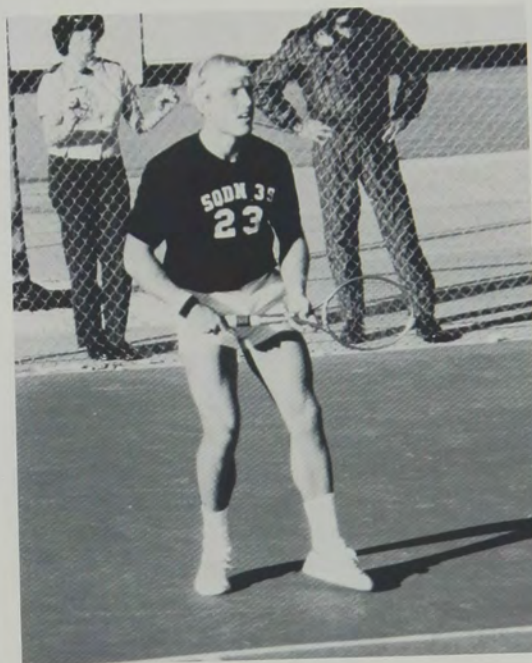
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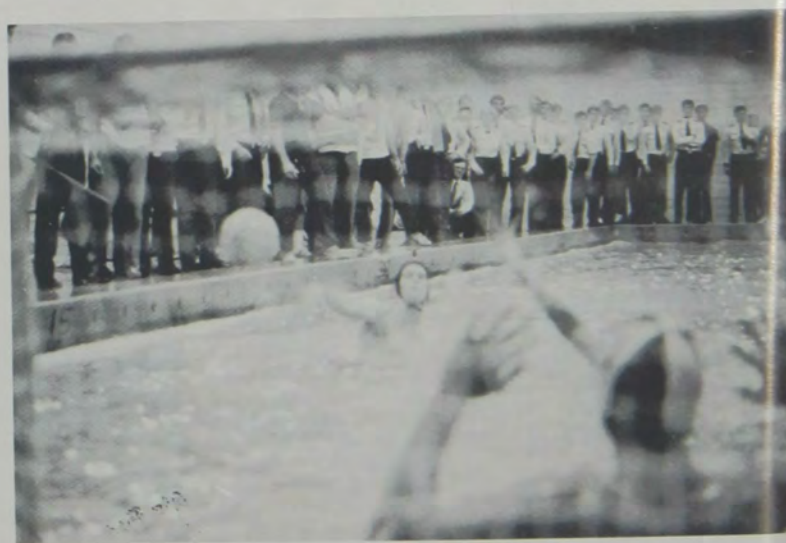
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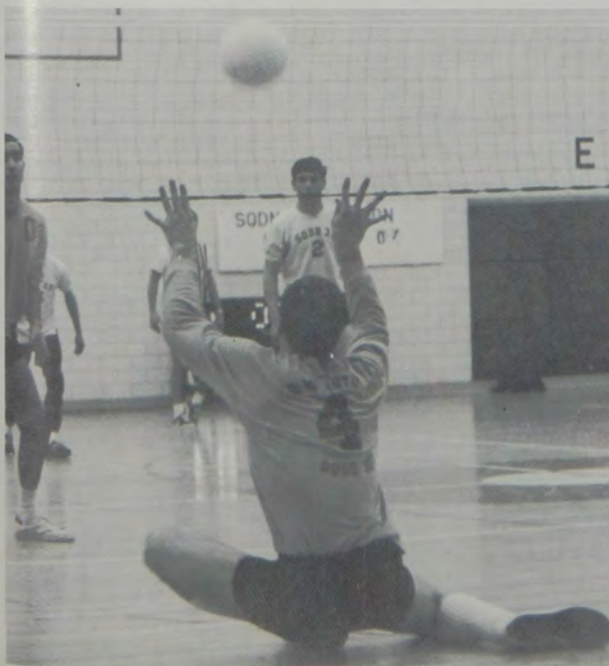


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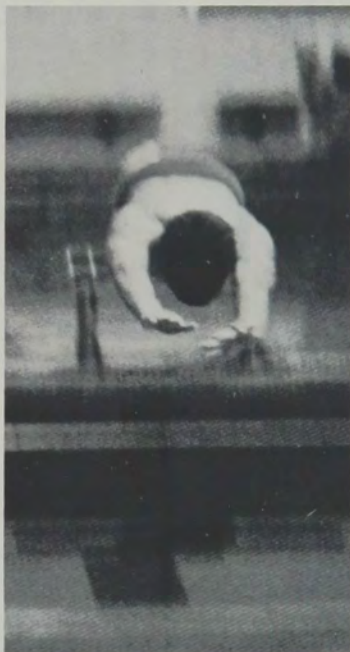
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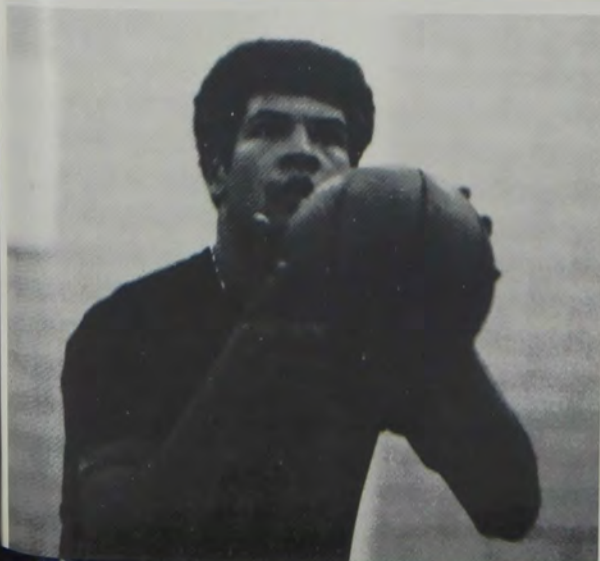
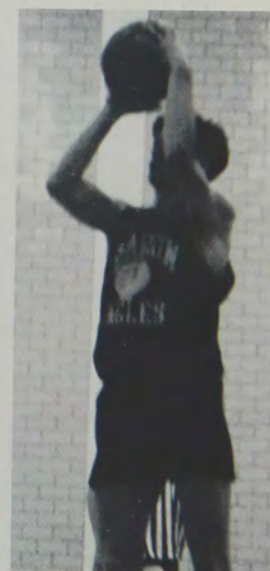
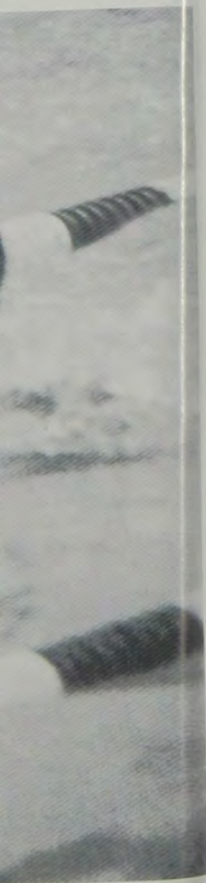
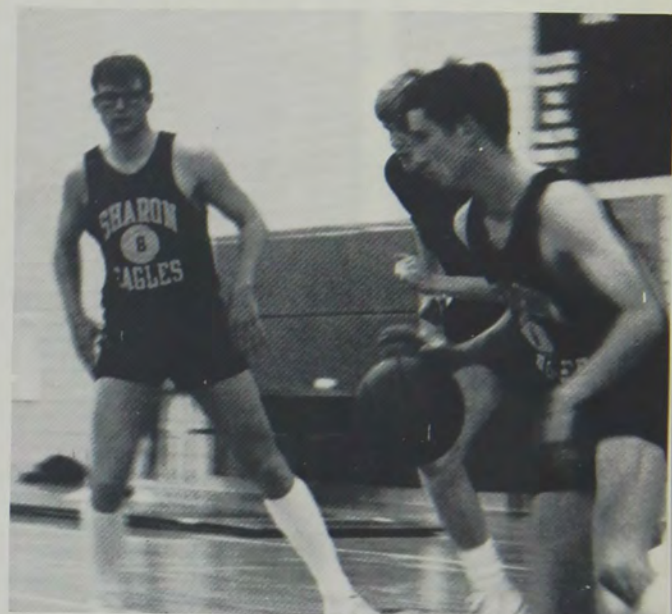
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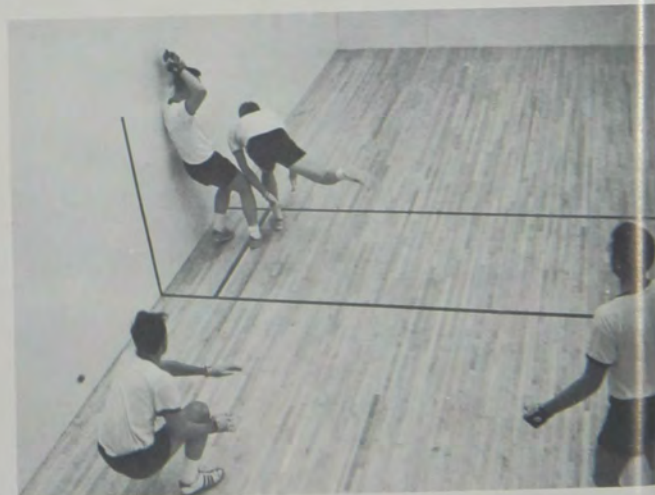
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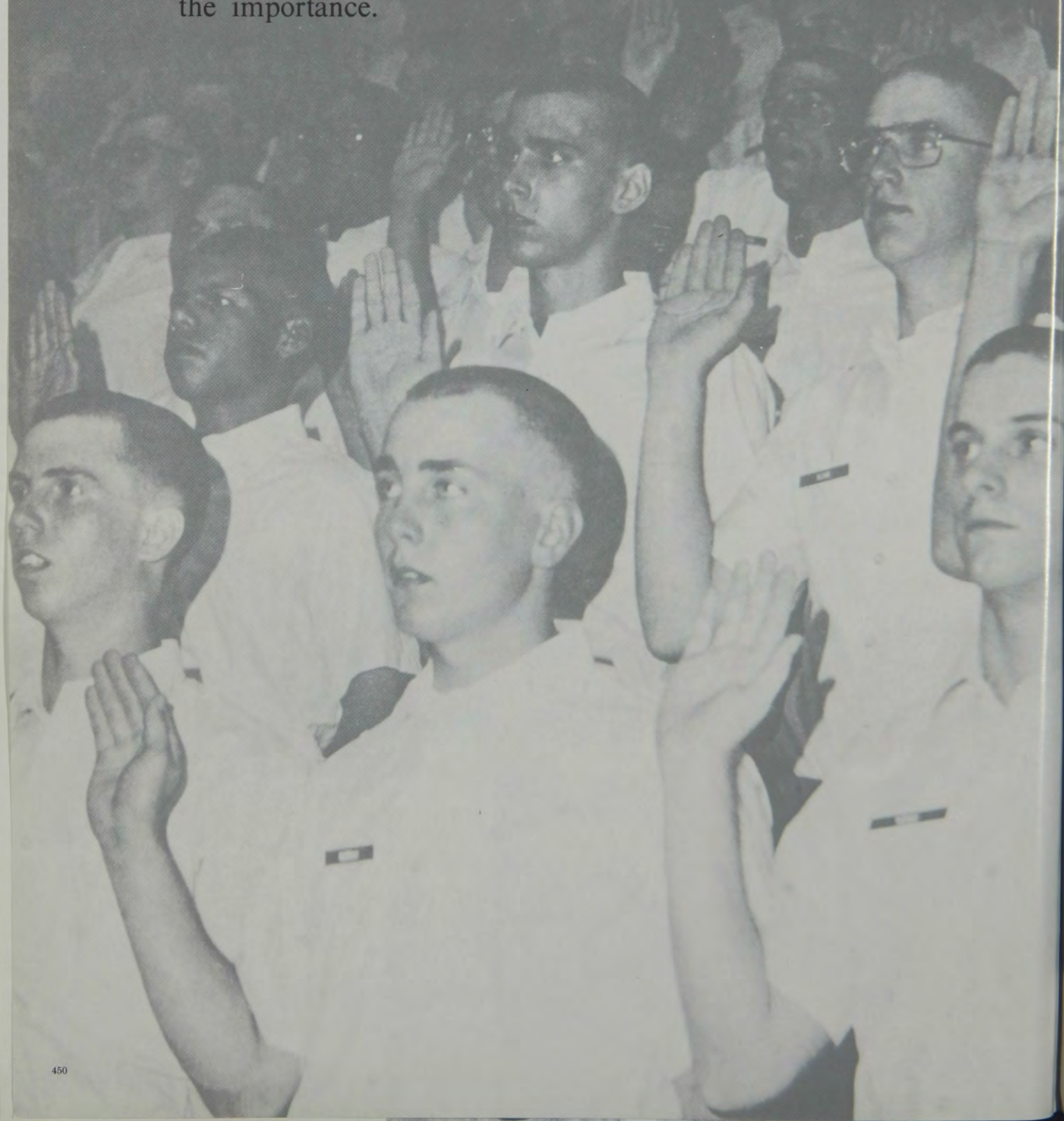


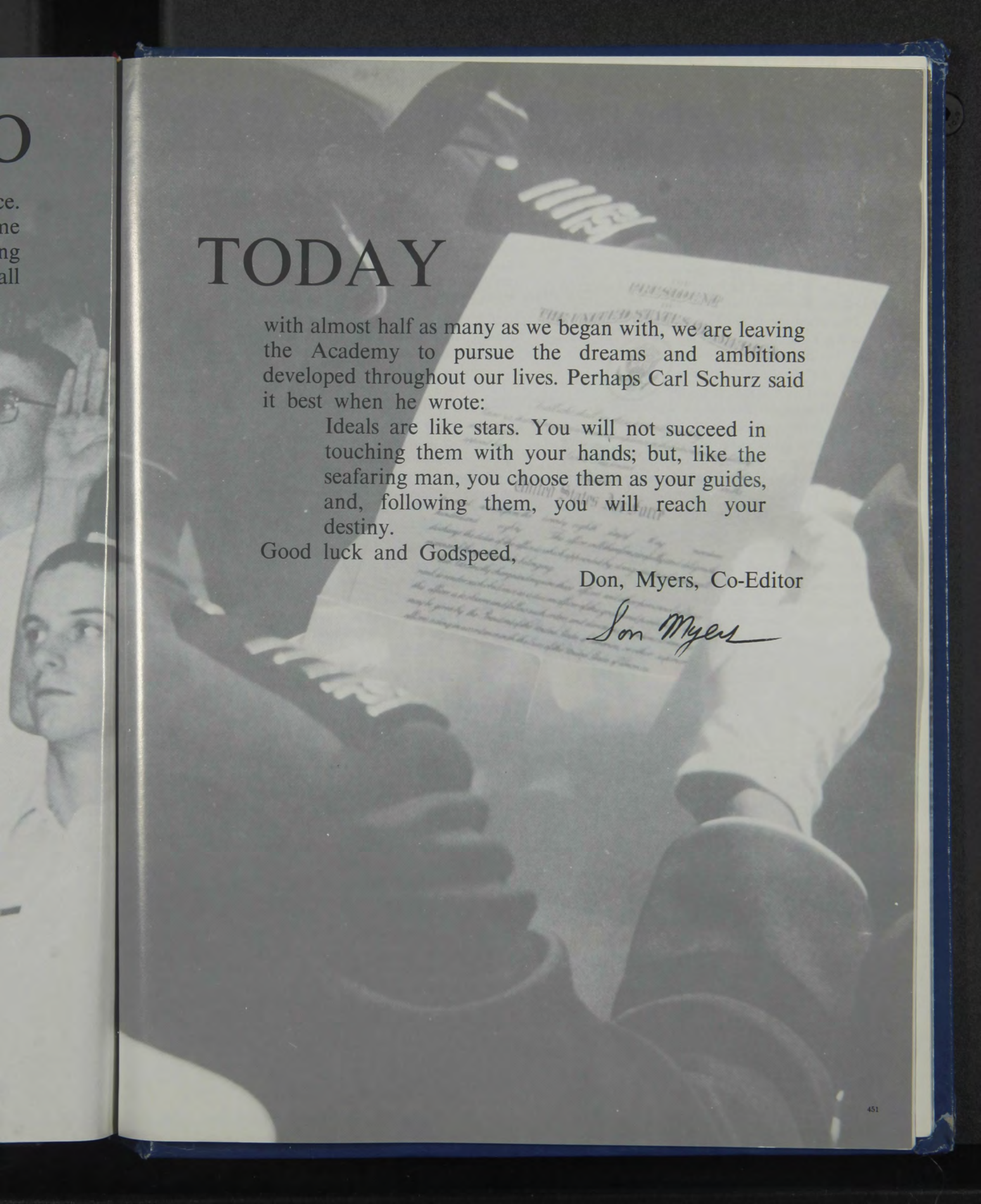
24 TAKES ALL AT RACQUETBALL



FOUR YEARS AGO

we were the head-shaven basics that took the Oath of Office. We had the same intense look, and we all shared the same mixed emotions. The word "graduation" had little meaning — the future was now, and getting through the day held all the importance.





TODAY

with almost half as many as we began with, we are leaving the Academy to pursue the dreams and ambitions developed throughout our lives. Perhaps Carl Schurz said it best when he wrote:

Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you will reach your destiny.

Good luck and Godspeed,

Don, Myers, Co-Editor

Don Myers

WHO REMEMBERS?

Tim Vandagriff, '80

This story is set in a time unknown
A future time where tension has grown
Between countries of the Earth. Things are tight
And future outlooks don't appear too bright.
In one of these countries, where morale is low,
There's a place on a hill where young men go
To learn how to fly and to learn how to fight
And to learn to uphold the things which are right.
And to be aware this is no ordinary school,
But the Air Force Academy and any old fool
Can see that this place is not for all,
For many men enter and many men fall.
But each one that makes it can stand proud
With a confidence that sets them apart in a crowd.
Each has a purpose and a strong sense of pride
And a feeling of accomplishment deep inside.
For they come from long lines of tradition before them
And thousands look on as they admire and adore them.
For here we have the cream of the crop . . .
Those who have fought and climbed to the top.
These are the men on whose shoulders we've rested
The defense of our country . . . not to be bested
By any enemy no matter how slight.
For these men are dedicated . . . Isn't that right?
So I begin my story on the Academy terrazzo
With two cadets, whose discussion is not so
Appealing. For on this day as they walk to class,
They talk of the future and some of the past.
One is tall and his skin is fair.
The other is shorter with dark curly hair.
Both are Seniors and in their last year
And the excitement mounts as graduation draws near.
The tall one said, "Just two more months and we'll be out
We're so close now I could just shout."
"I know what you mean", the other replied
"Just two more months" and then he sighed.
Then the tall one said "I hope things cool,
My dear ole Mom didn't raise no fool.
I came here 'cause I knew it was free
Not to get my ass shot over Germany."
The other one laughed and then he said,
"Well it's not my plan to end up dead
I figure nothing will happen for five years . . . maybe ten
And I'll be flying for United by then.
But you know one thing I can't understand
Are those Cadets who entered during Viet Nam.
They knew when they came in that they might go
To fight for a people that they didn't know.
It's beyond me . . . and it leaves me numb

To think that those guys were really that dumb."
"Oh well," said the other, "why should we fuss?
As long as it doesn't happen to us.
We got an education without spending a cent
We got free meals and rooms without rent.
Soon we'll be out and when our time is spent
We can sit and laugh at the Government
For wasting all that money on me and you
Not knowing that we'd split when we were through.
Yeah . . . I'm gonna take 'em for the kitchen sink,
They owe it to us - don't you think?
I'll let some other jerk fly off and get killed.
Not one drop of my blood is going to be spilled
Over some sorry foreign country who doesn't care
Or even give a damn if I'm over there."
"You're right," said the other, "that's what I say.
This country's gone to Hell anyway."
They continued walking by the memorial stone
Where every battle-stricken graduate's name is known
To appear in white letters on a background of black.
They looked at each other and began to laugh.
Then all of a sudden the air got colder
And both Cadets felt a hand on a shoulder.
Both were startled and turned to stare
Only to find a young Lieutenant there.
He stood there tall with a shadow on his face.
His eyes were dark and deep set in their place.
His chin was square and his confidence flowed.
He was impressive and his stature showed
That although he was quiet and most probably shy,
He was still a competitor; a tough sort of guy.
"Hope I didn't scare you", he said with a smile.
"It's good to be back . . . its been a while.
I heard what you said," his eyes were glistening
"And I hope you're not mad at me for listening,
But it disturbs me to hear you talk this way
With the world in the mess it is today.
Now I don't like to lecture and I know how you feel,
But you are our hope . . . and the danger is real.
So I'd like to tell you a poem I once read,
Written by a Cadet who's long since dead.
But maybe it will help to make things clear
On what it is you're doing here."
The Cadets glanced at each other, they had no choice
"OK Sir," one said in a dejected tone of voice.
Then total seriousness covered the Lieutenant's face
And complete silence fell all over the place.
As the lieutenant began, his voice rang clear,
With emotion never heard by human ear:

Tim Vandagriff, '80

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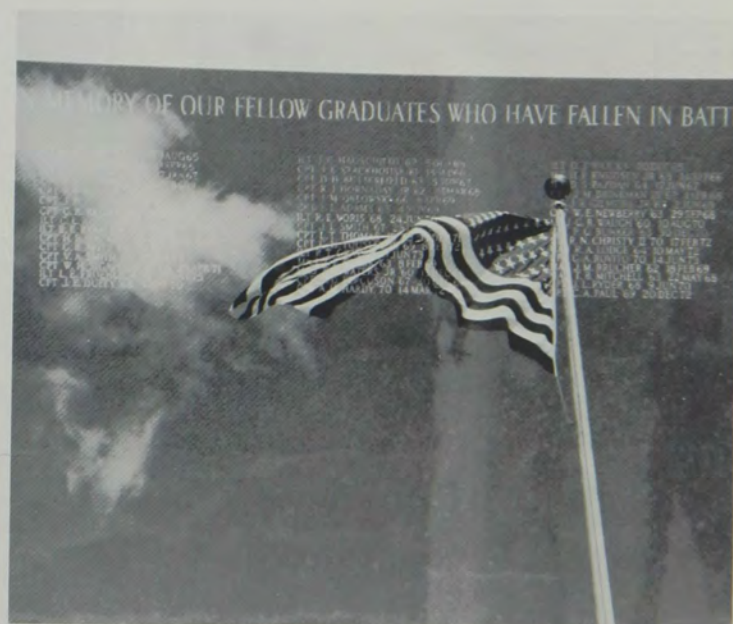
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A Cadet walked to class in 1965.
He had no cares or worries,
He is no longer alive.
He was killed in Viet Nam in 1968.
And the only memory of him
Is his name on a granite slate.
This soldier has died and faded away.
And as the years go by . . . day by day
No one remembers and no one cares
About this Cadet, who once climbed these stairs.
For four years he lived here.
Four years of work and sweat
But he made it like you and I will.
Memories . . . we can not forget!
He was like you and I;
He laughed . . . and he cried.
He graduated, went to war,
And there . . . he died.
He had no way of knowing
How his life would end.
More Cadets enter the Academy
And the cycle begins again.
A Cadet walks to class in 1978.
He doesn't even notice the black granite slate.
He continues to walk by and time moves on.
Will anyone remember him when he is gone?

And when he was finished, the Cadets looked down
Looking for something upon the ground
That they could crawl under for a while and hide.
They felt so ashamed and embarrassed inside.
As the tall one looked down, something strange caught his eye,
For on the Lieutenant's class ring was a large 65.
He should have been old and a Colonel by now
And as he looked up, he began to ask how.
But off in the distance, a siren beamed.
“We're under attack,” one Cadet screamed.
They turned to the Lieutenant but he wasn't there
As if he'd vanished into the cold air.
But they didn't have time to think . . . the war was on.
Would anyone remember them when they are gone?



And the dark Monolith stands steady
Through the seasons of snow and rain.
Awaiting a new time of turmoil
And the addition of another name.

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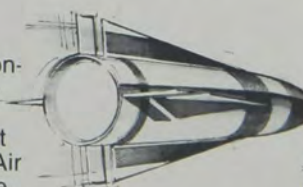
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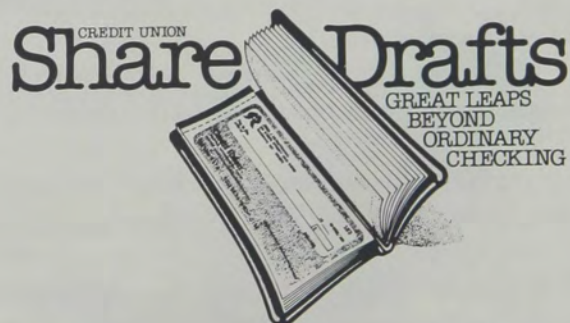
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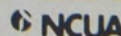
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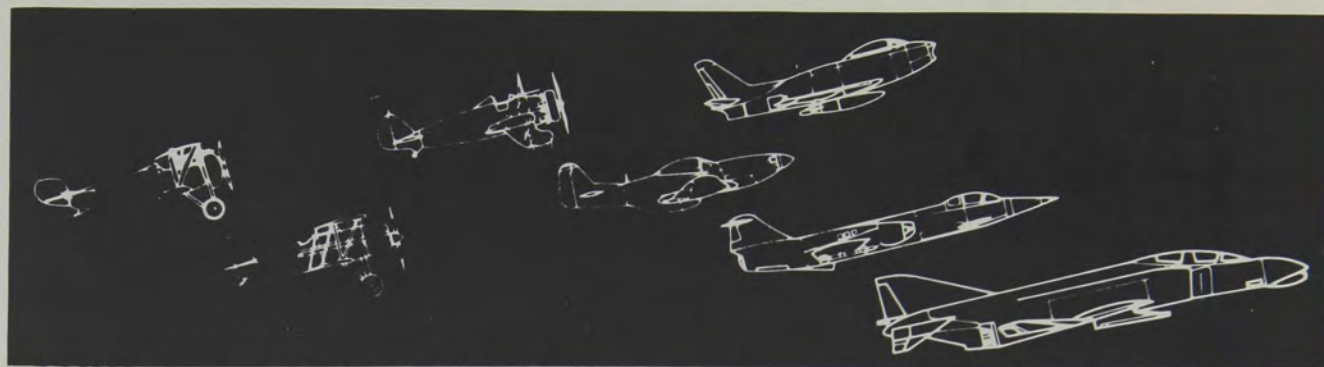
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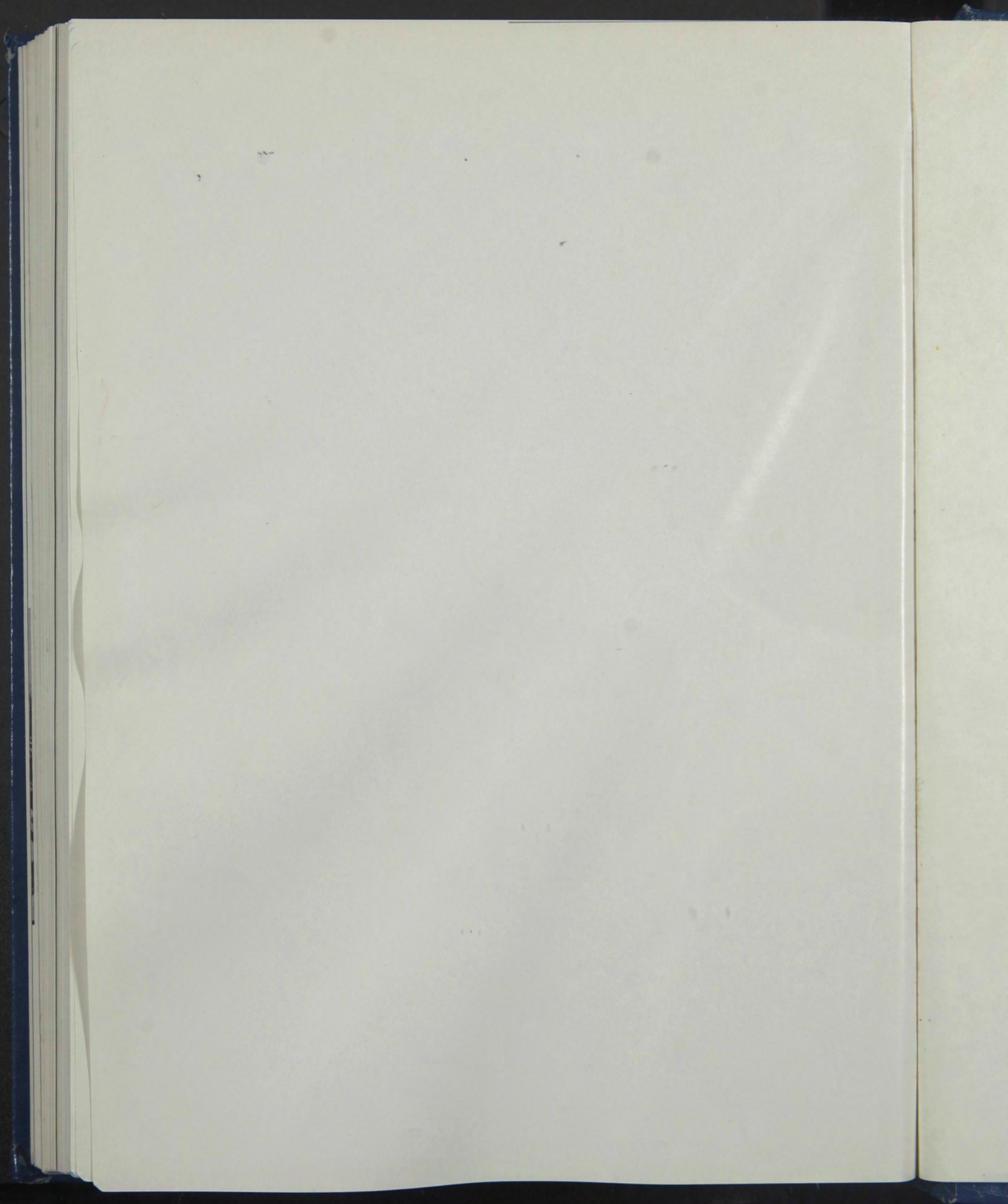
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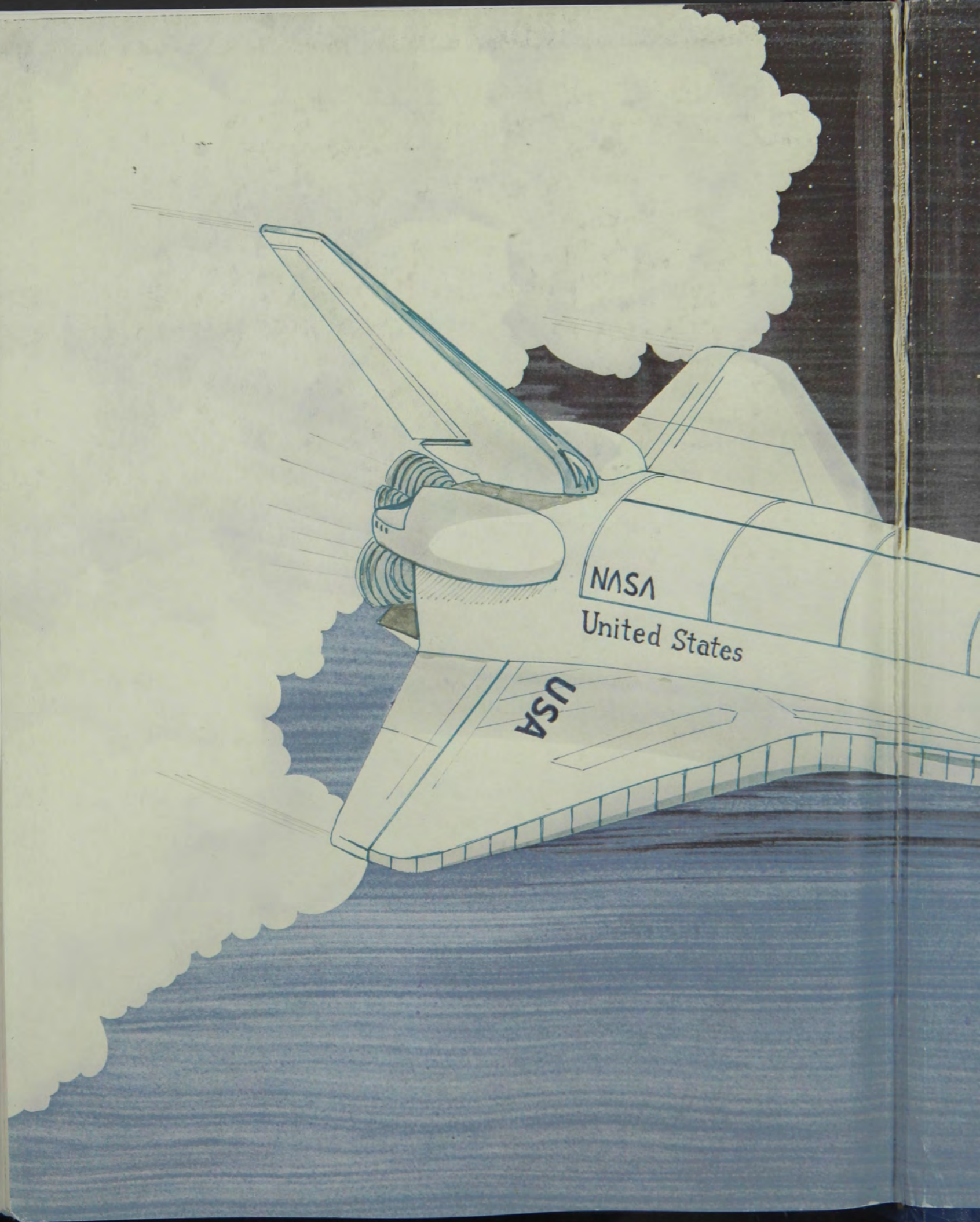
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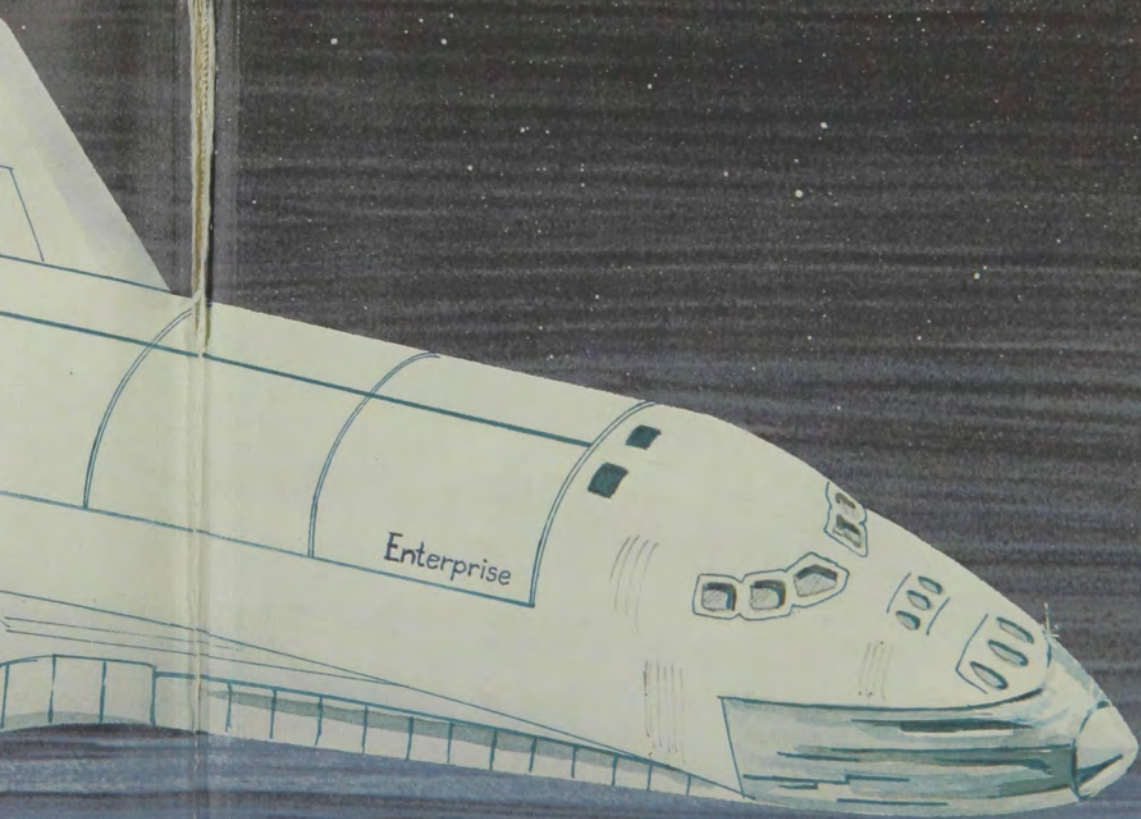
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