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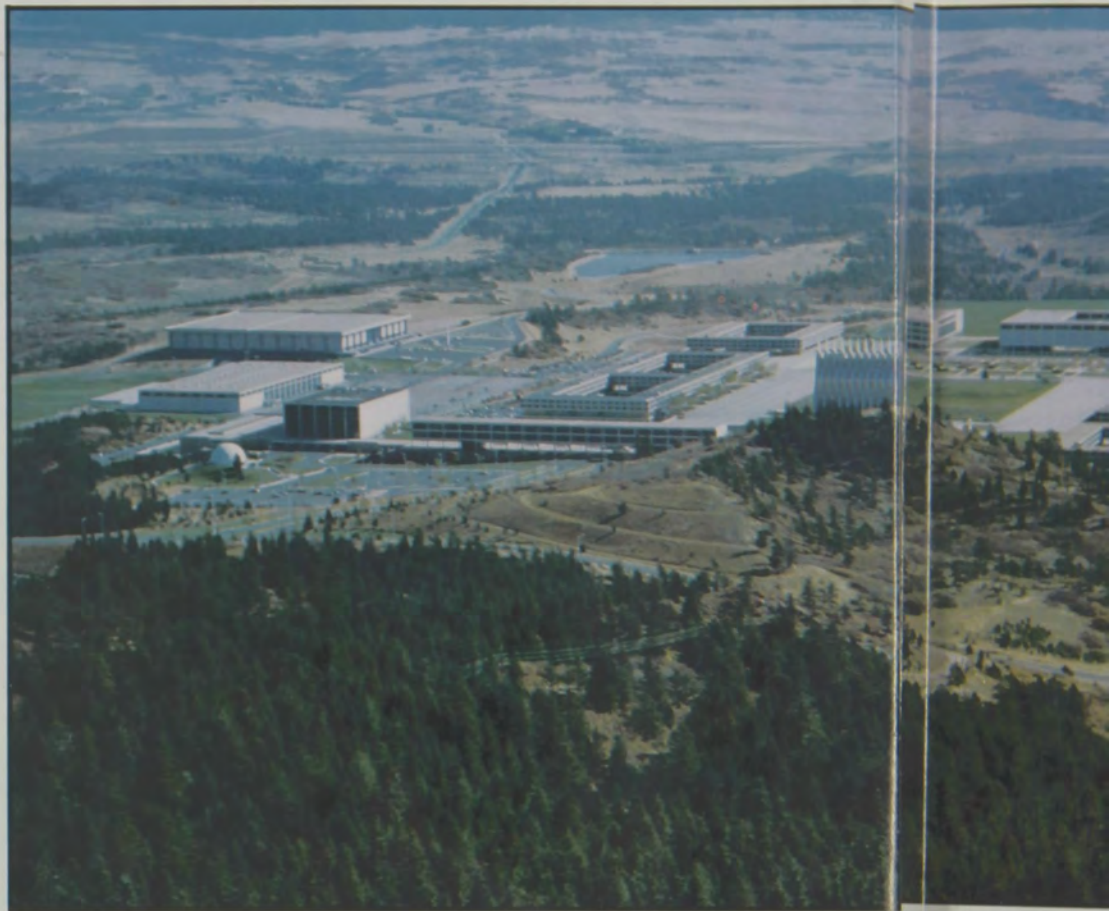




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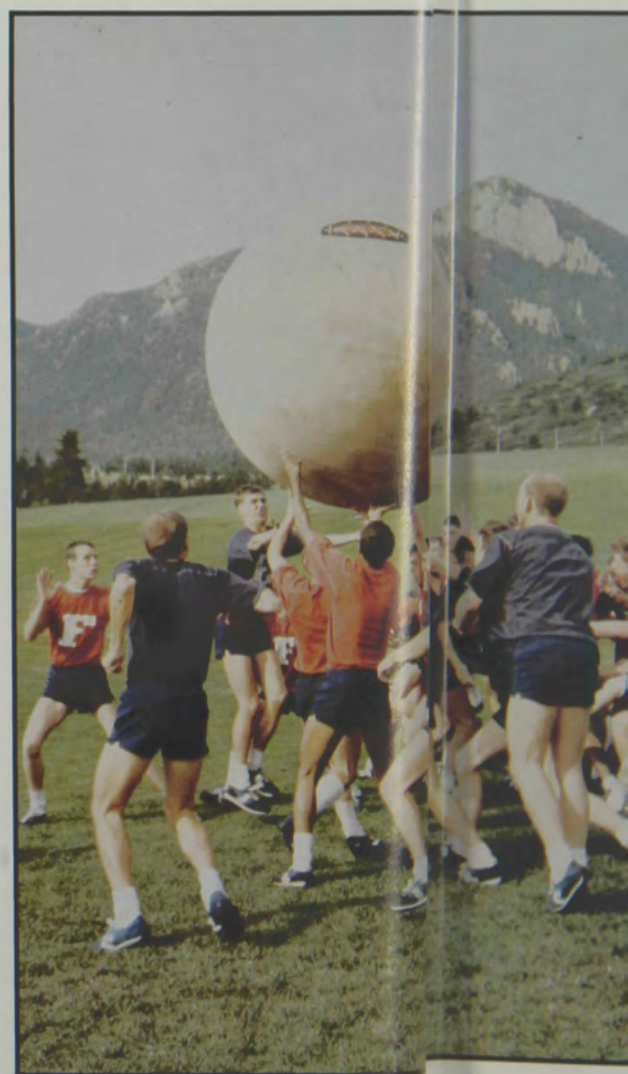
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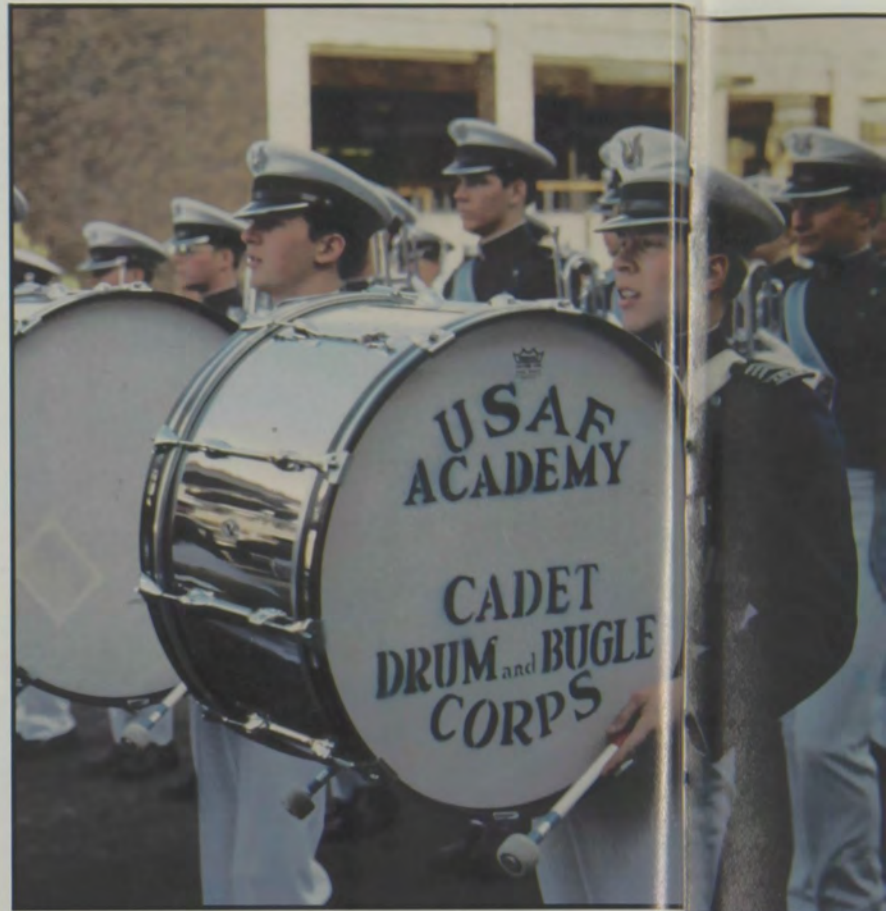
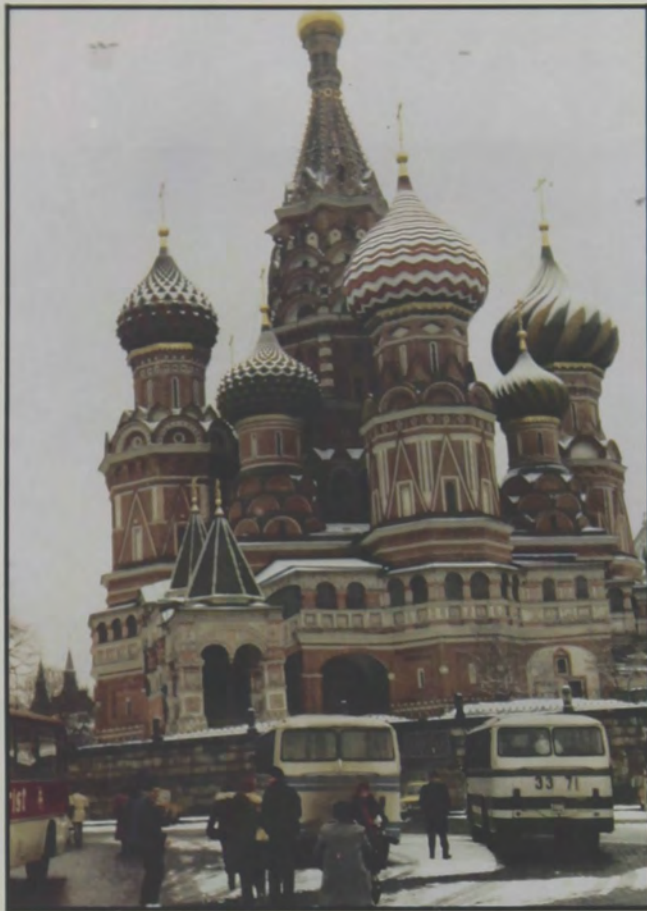














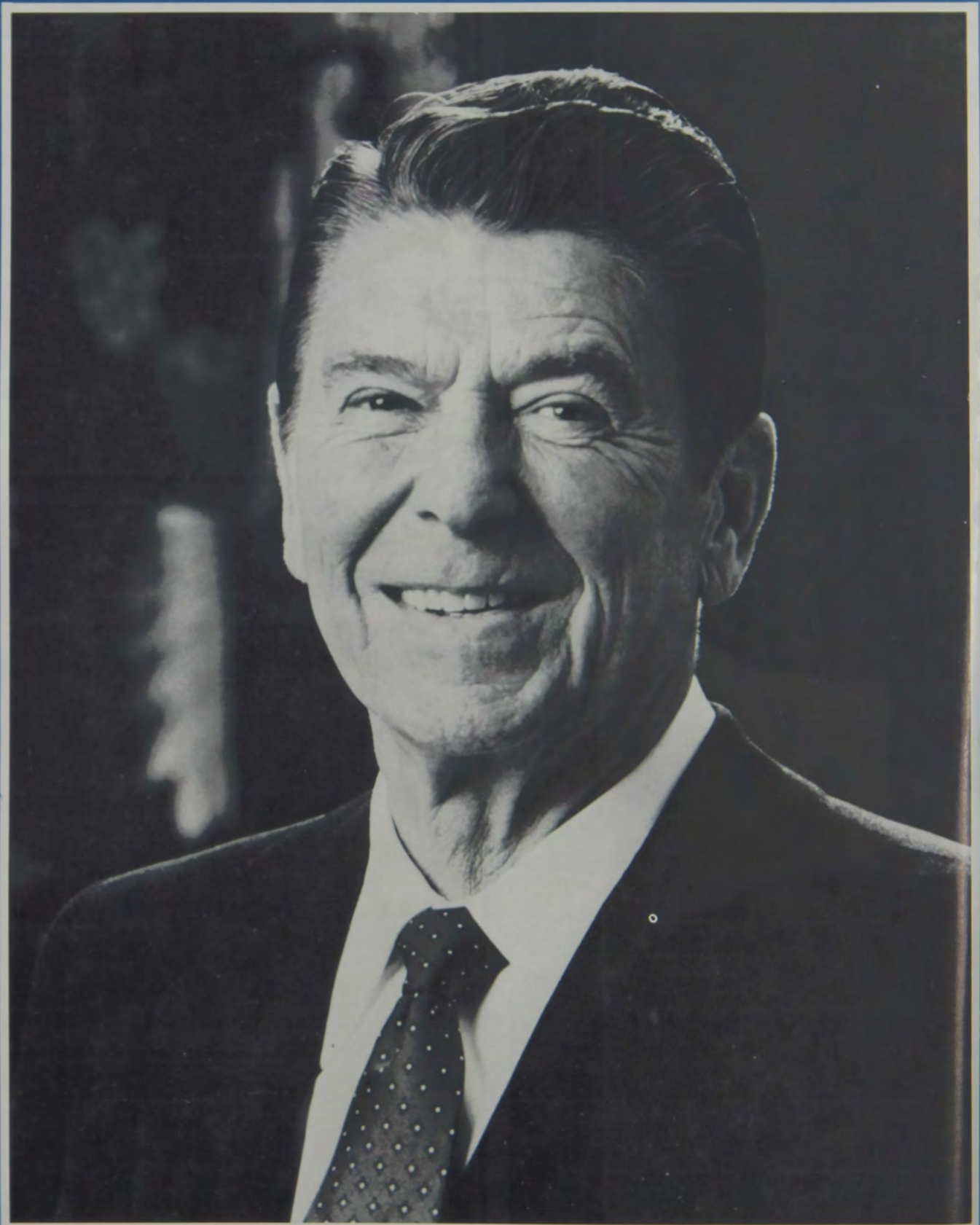








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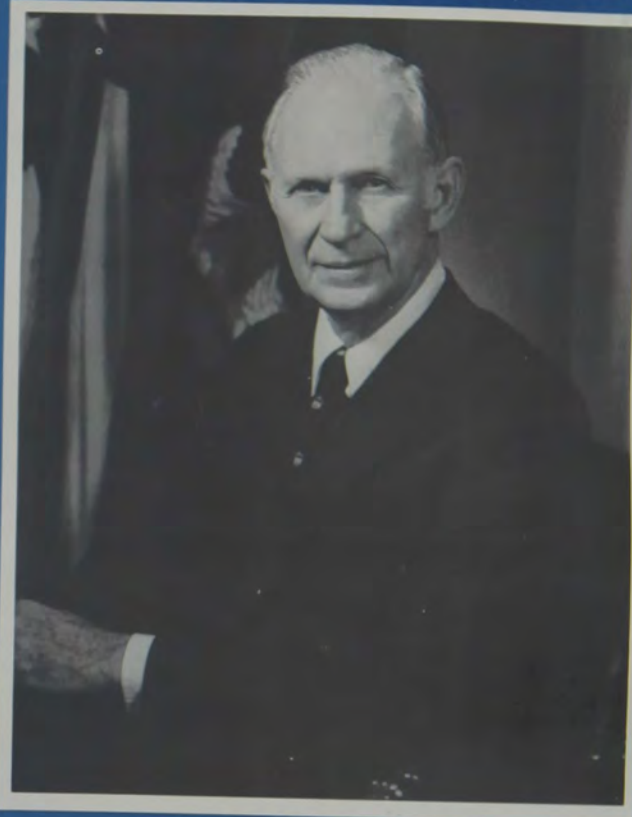
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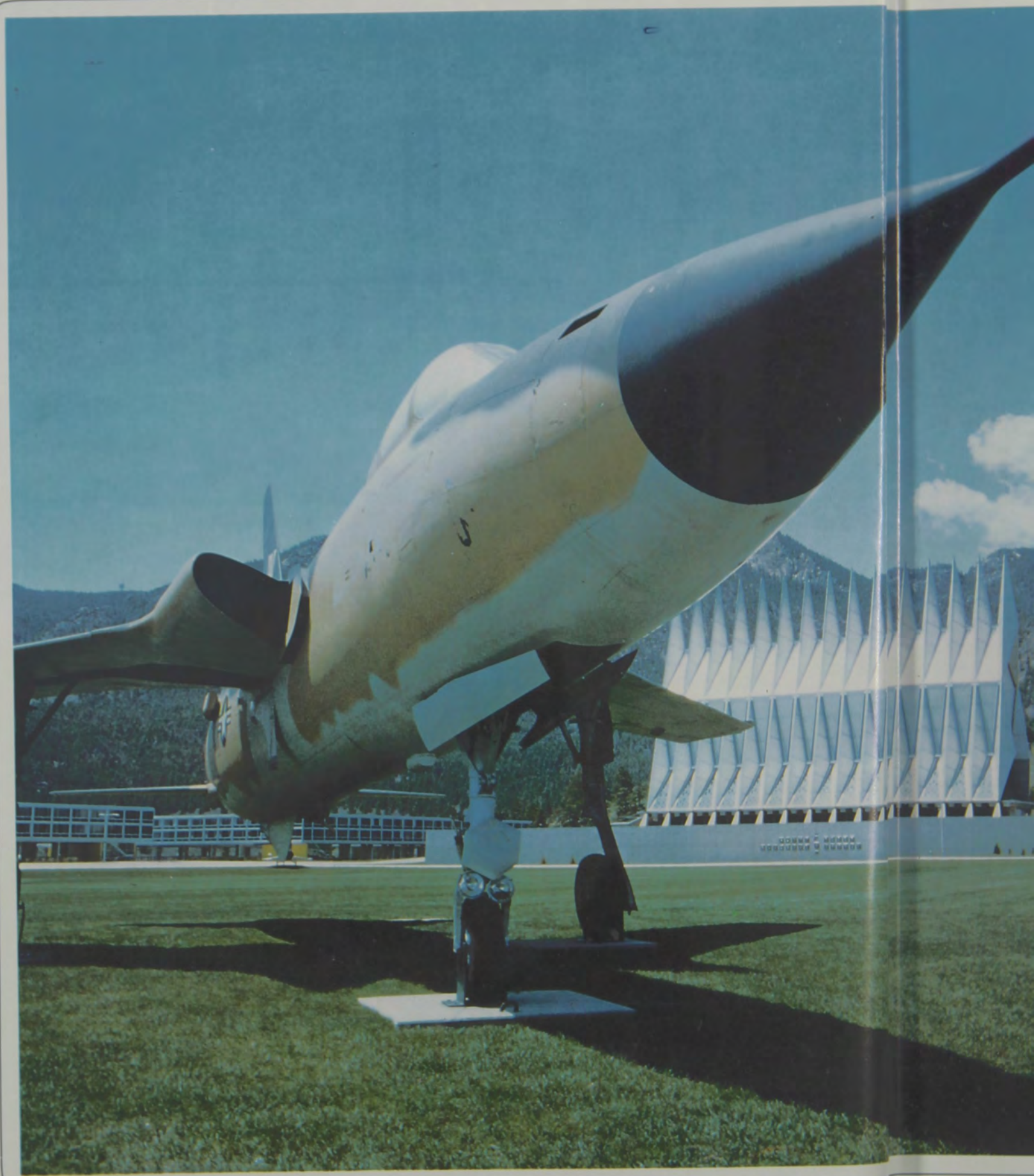


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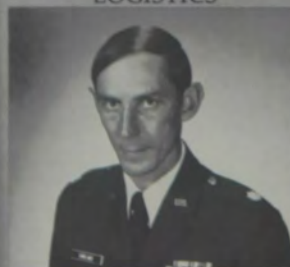
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SOARING

Soaring is the biggest aviation program at the Air Force Academy. The Academy has the largest soaring operation in the nation. More than 800 cadets solo in a glider each year.

In the spring of 1983, the Academy began to receive new motorized gliders. These were added to the 18 sailplanes in the inventory.

Cadets will initially train in a powered glider then transition to a regular glider for solo. This will increase the number of solo students up to a possible 1200 per year.

Cadets give most of the soaring instruction. Each year 50 third class cadets begin upgrade training. Those who perform well become instructor pilots within a year. They teach for two years until graduation. For those who upgrade, the Academy also offers aerobatic, mountain wave and cross country soaring programs.

In mountain wave soaring, cadets may reach altitudes of 35,000 feet in the air currents near Pikes Peak.

Each year the soaring branch trains instructor pilots in cross country skills and competition to form the soaring team. In the summer of 1982 at the national competition in Ohio, the Academy entered four two-man teams to compete against some of the best glider pilots in the nation.

All four teams placed in the top 10 in the nation. Jim Harkins and Dan Decam took the Academy's top spot by placing fourth.

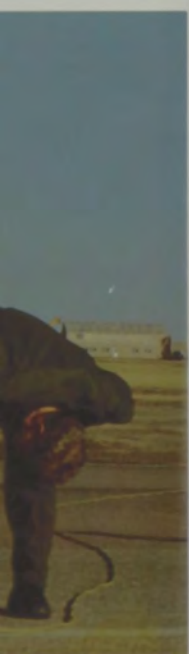
Top Right: This is a view few tourists ever see.

Right: Cadets attach a tow rope.





Bottom Left: The weather often precluded flying.
Bottom Right: Excitement mounts before take off.
Below: Someone has to stay on the ground.



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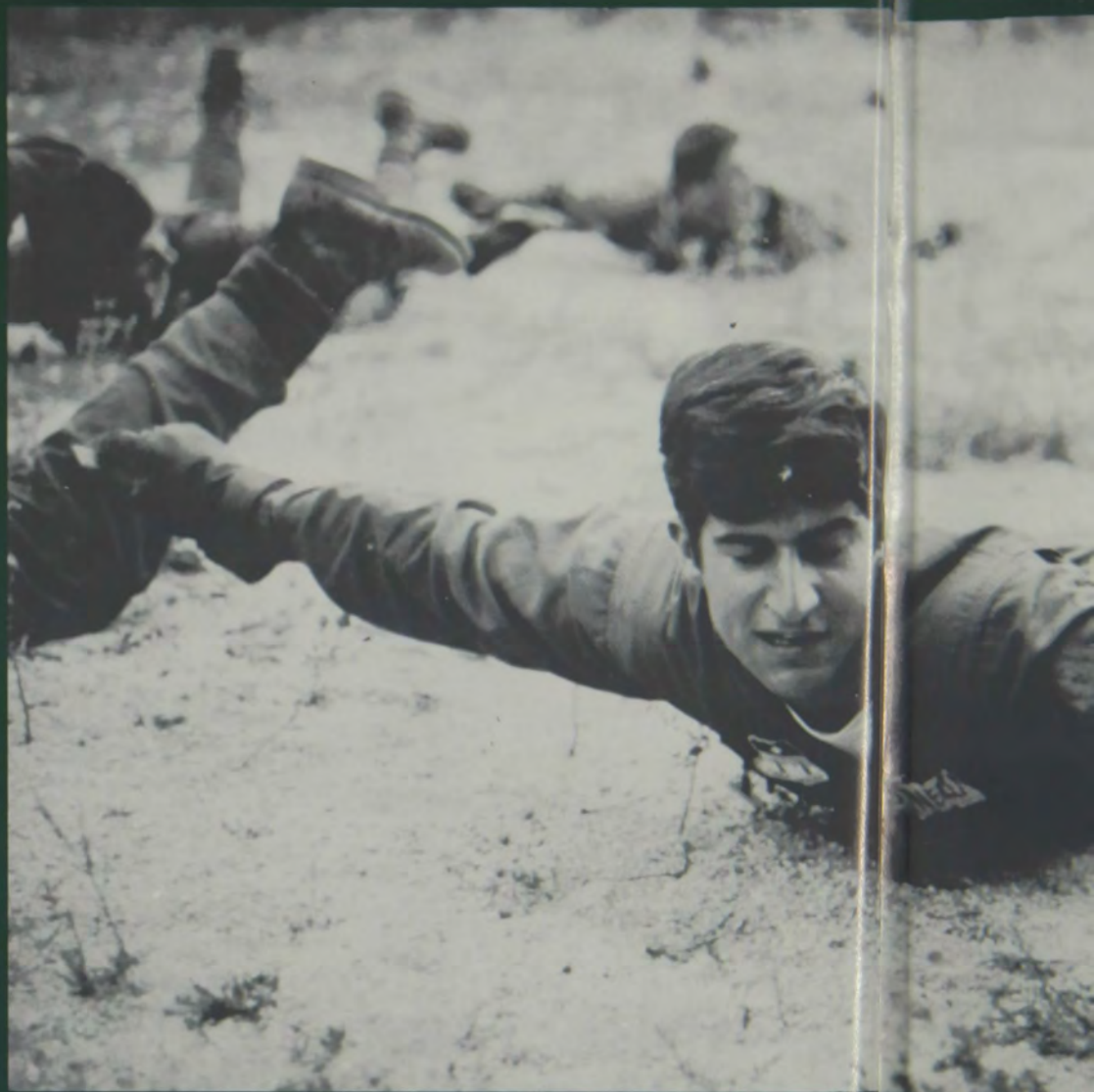
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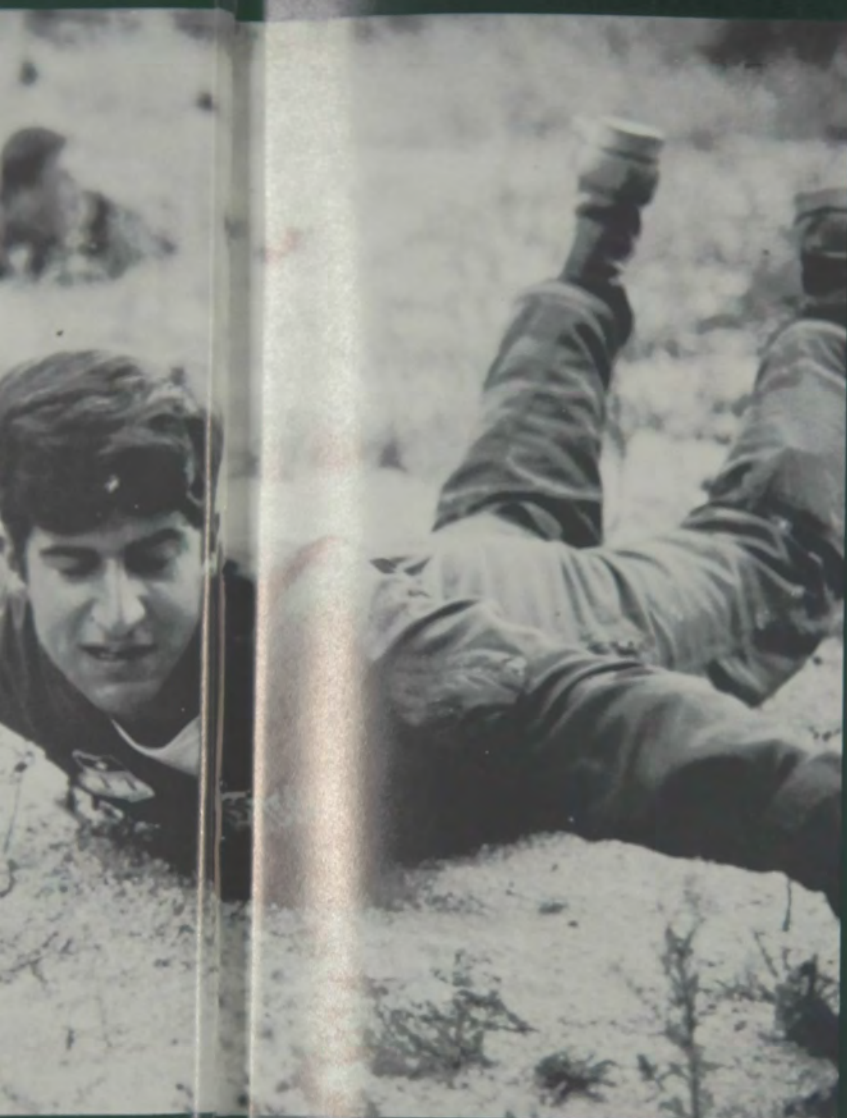
Each year more than 500 cadets experience the thrill of freefall parachuting enroute to earning their jump wings.

The Academy's jump school is unique because it allows students to freefall alone on their first jump. A student parachutist exits the DeHavilland UV 18B Twin Otter doing various flips and spins. He automatically reminds himself of "arch thousand, look thousand, pull thousand, check thousand," and suddenly after ten seconds of freefall the chute opens and he enjoys the ride. However the first landing is always harder than expected.

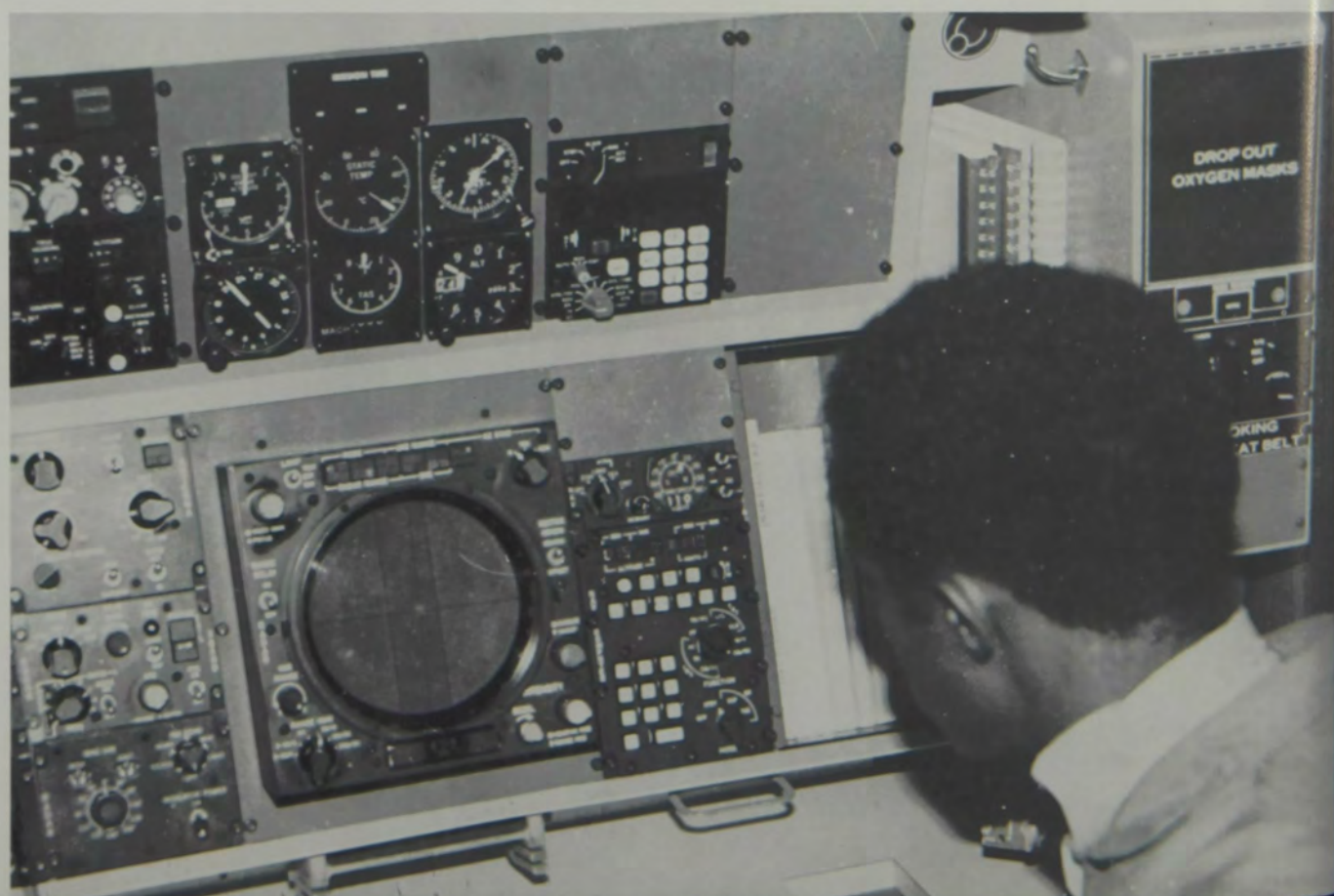
Cadets who earn their wings before their sophomore year, can compete for the Academy's parachute team, the Wings of Blue. New team hopefuls spend their third class year training to be jumpmasters, instructors and members of the team.

The Academy parachute team instructs AM-490, the basic freefall course. However, team members are not only instructor, but also jumpmasters, competitors, and air show performers. The Wings of Blue have performed for more than a million spectators at various events including Falcon football games and air shows.





N A V I G A T I O N







These two programs are designed to appeal to the cadet who wants to experience the Army's way of life.

Recondo is conducted by the U.S. Army 4th Infantry Training Division at neighboring Fort Carson, in an isolated area known as Camp Red Devil. For three weeks those cadets who shed their prop and wing identity to become "grunts" participated in academics, land navigation, PT, mountaineering, patrolling and weapons firing. Recondo's motto "Hard but Fair" is well justified as one accepts his diploma and badge.

If you would rather experience the aviation side of the Army then Airborne is your program. Held at Fort Benning, Georgia this physically tough program offers the opportunity to parachute. After completion of five jumps from a C-141 one is awarded those prized "jump wings" and will carry the memories of a long, hot, sweaty Georgia summer in which they went Airborne with them for a long time.

Above Right: The culmination of the training is the descent.

Right: Fort Benning, Georgia welcomes second period cadets for the beginning of three weeks of Army life.





R E C O N D O

Left: Recondo's motto, "Hard but Fair", is well understood after graduation.

Below Left: Whether climbing Spirit Hill or Mt. Everest Recondo's mountaineering techniques will come in handy.

Below: Cadets model the latest in camouflage wear. These outfits are complete with make-up and M-16's.



Survival Evasion Resistance Escape

Survival training could mean the difference between life and death to an Air Force pilot downed behind enemy lines. The instructors in the Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape course teach cadets how to better the odds for survival.

The course is taught in Saylor Park near the Academy.

"The hours are long and sometimes frustrating, but cadets find the course rewarding," one cadet instructor said. "The material instructors pass on to their students has an obvious value."

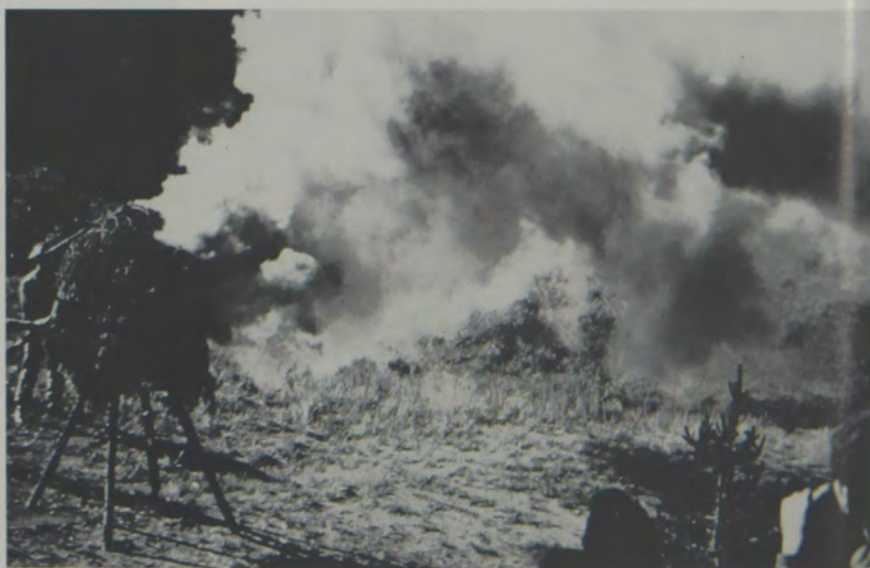
The instructors begin in the main cadet area with classroom work. After four nights, the course moves to the woods of the park. The instructors sharpen their skills with survival instructors from Fairchild AFB, Wash. Afterwards, they pick up their new class of students.

Students learn how to find food in the wild, construct make-shift shelters and escape capture. They also learn resistance in case of capture and methods to escape after capture.

"Overall, SERE is a combination of hard work, good times and a strong feeling of accomplishment," one cadet said.

Above right: Heading back home after a long day's journey.

Right: If you become a downed pilot, the flare may be your only ticket home.





Left: "Surviving in the woods is your primary goal" according to a Fairchild Air Force base instructor.

Below: Cadets make the most of their SERE weekends by catching a few rays.



SERE:

Water Survival to Future Officers



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Above Left: "How in the world am I suppose to get out of this thing?"

Above Right: C3C Steve Grupenhagen deliberates with his fellow classmates on the best way to put on a life preserver.

Left: Please don't drop me ma'am.

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BASIC CADET TRAINING

Pride that Sticks — 86

On June 28, 1982, approximately 1450 young men and women from across the nation began their first phase of training in preparation for their ultimate goal of becoming Air Force officers.

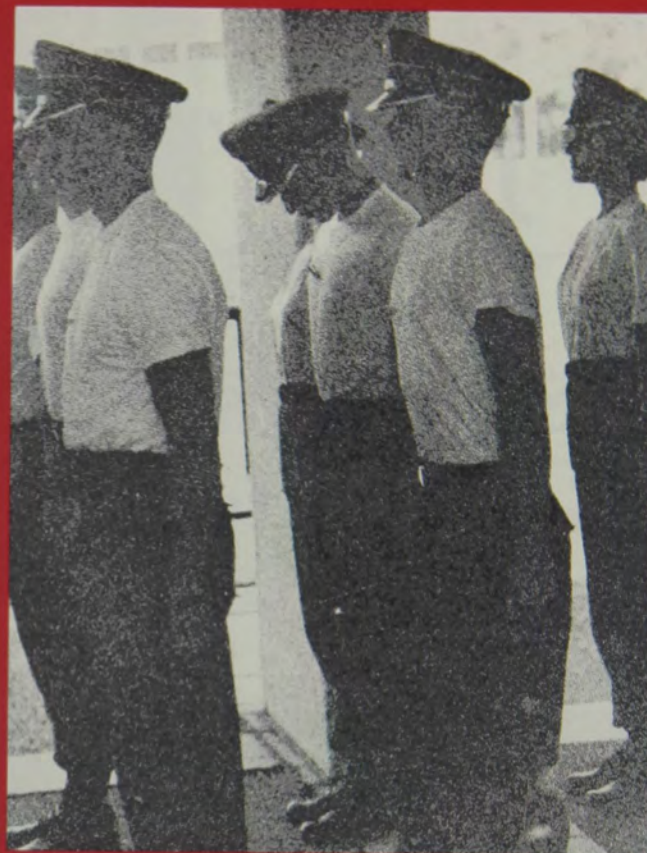
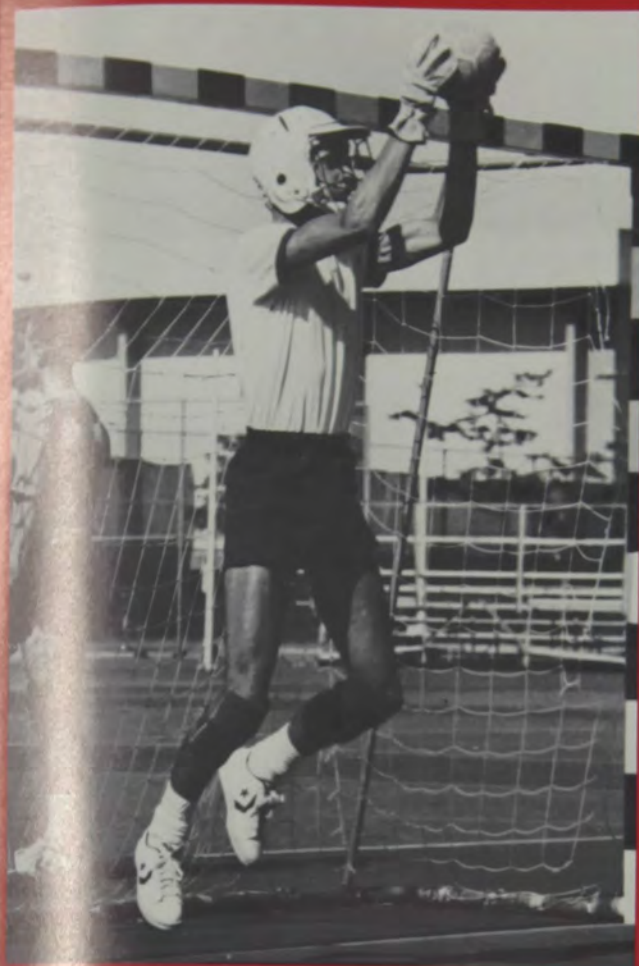
Basic Cadet Training, the first of three phases of the fourth class year begins the transformation from civilian to military life. This drastic transformation begins immediately after kissing mom and dad goodbye when some unknown cadet tells you to "fall in". From then on it is pulling chins, shining shoes, tucks, memorizing aircraft, quotes and the Air Force song, morning PT sessions, "O" course, PFT's, Field Day and of course Jack's Valley. These and added extras all combine to give one a demanding challenge.



The obstacle course as always seems to bring out the best in basics.



Above: Intramurals tions as well as pro name again? Lower with lots of ice, 1 w ring around the coll.



Above: Intramurals provide basics an opportunity to let out their frustrations as well as promote teamwork. Above Right: Now what was my name again? Lower Right: What was that again? 1 milk, no ice, 2 juices with ice, 1 water, no ice and 2 ice milks. Below: Mister, you got ring and the collar.

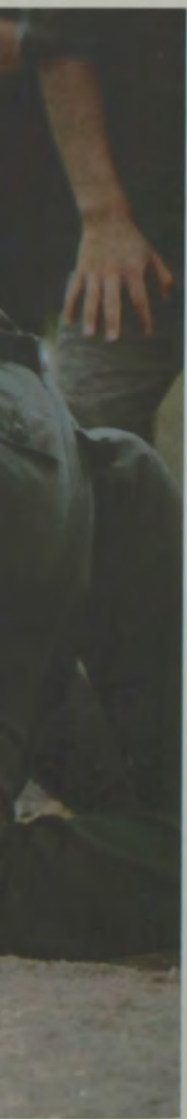


JACK'S VALLEY

'86 Enjoys the Great Outdoors

Right: Using bayonet assault techniques in the pugil stick competition, basics battle it out in the final rounds.
Below: The agony of defeat.





Team leadership exercises such as these "War Games" allowed basics to practice essential teamwork roles.



The march out to Jack's Valley allows basics to view the wonderful 18,000 acres their campus comprises.



The confidence course offers obstacles that would qualify many as stuntmen.

After Final Exams 86 took on **HELL WEEK**



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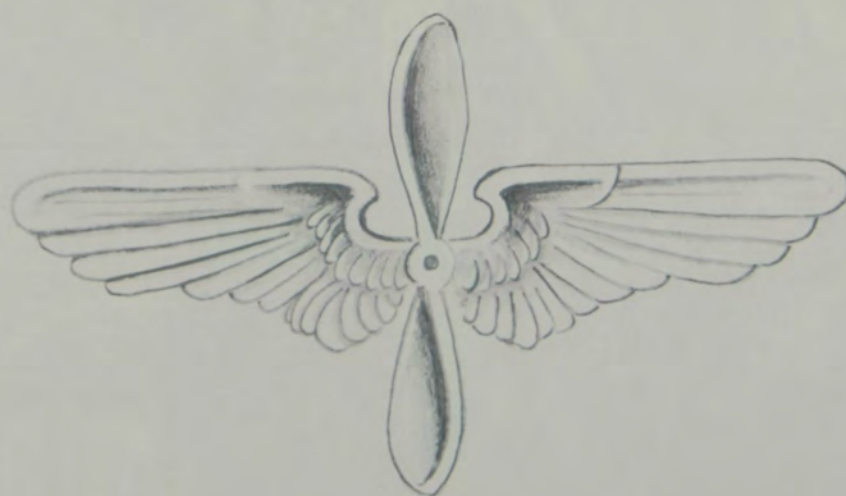
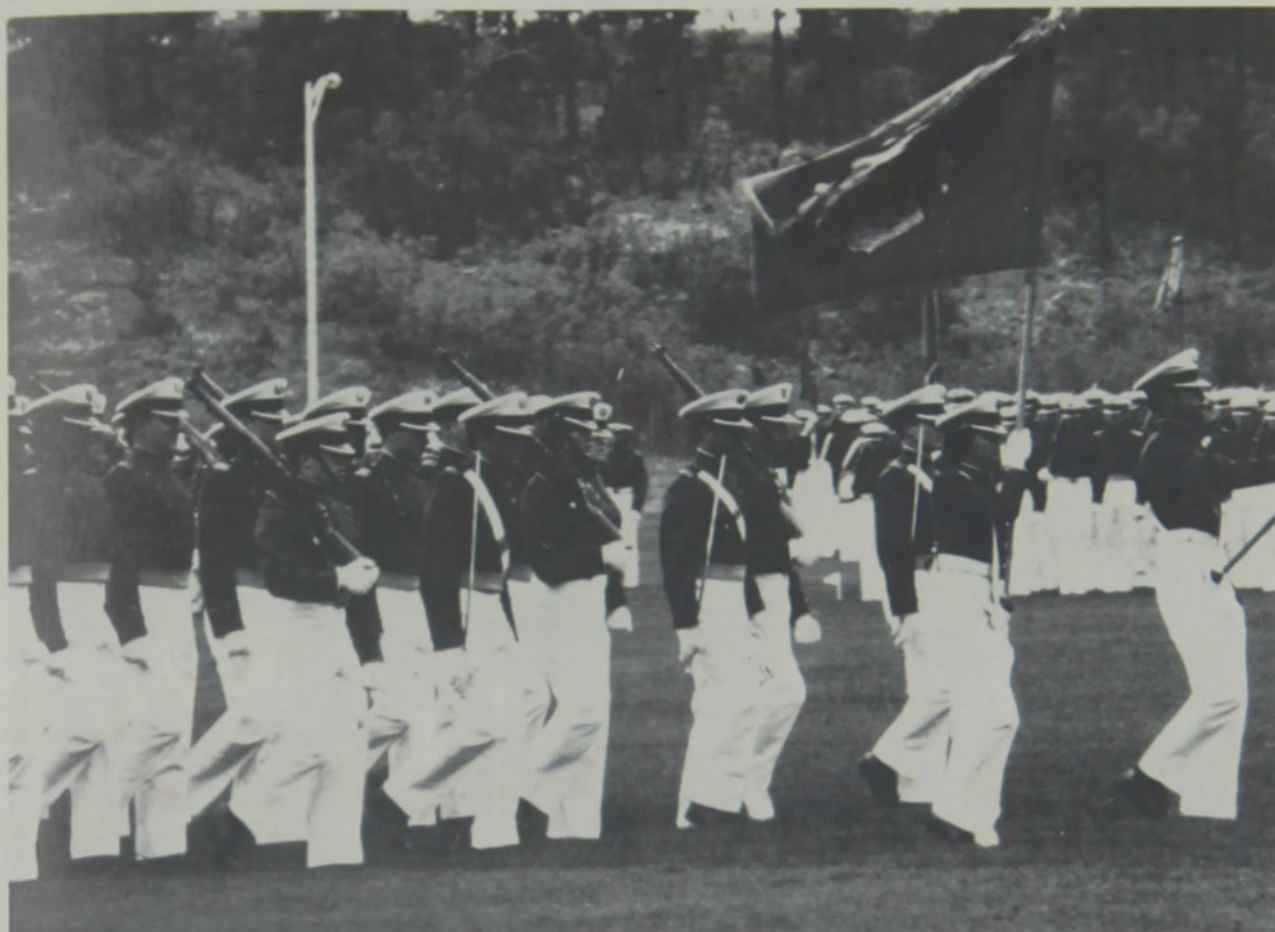
ndless hill.



Recognition Week. Hell Week. A rite of passage. There are many names for the culmination of the 4th class year at USAFA. Once again they are back to :basics.: The sweepstakes, the O-Course, (Air Force!), and PT made it physical, the upperclass cadets took care of the rest. After 35 hours of blood, sweat, and tears, the Class of '86 was finally recognized as they took their place in the Cadet Wing



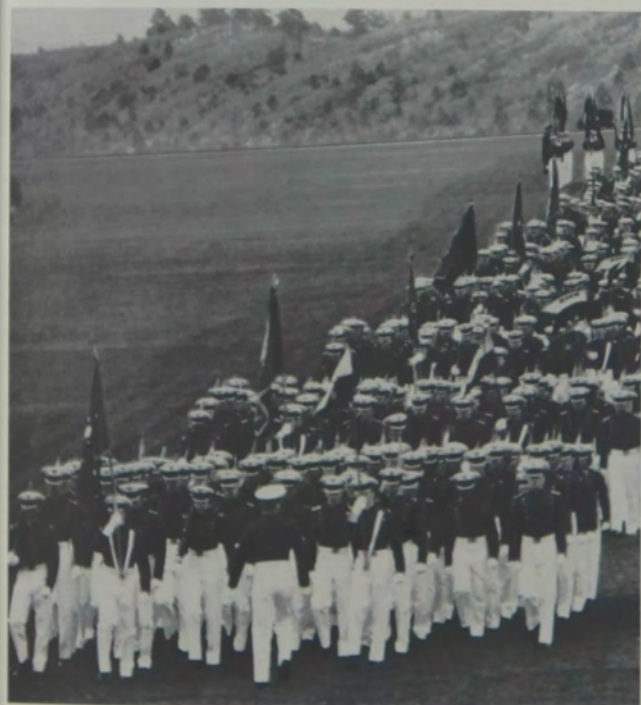




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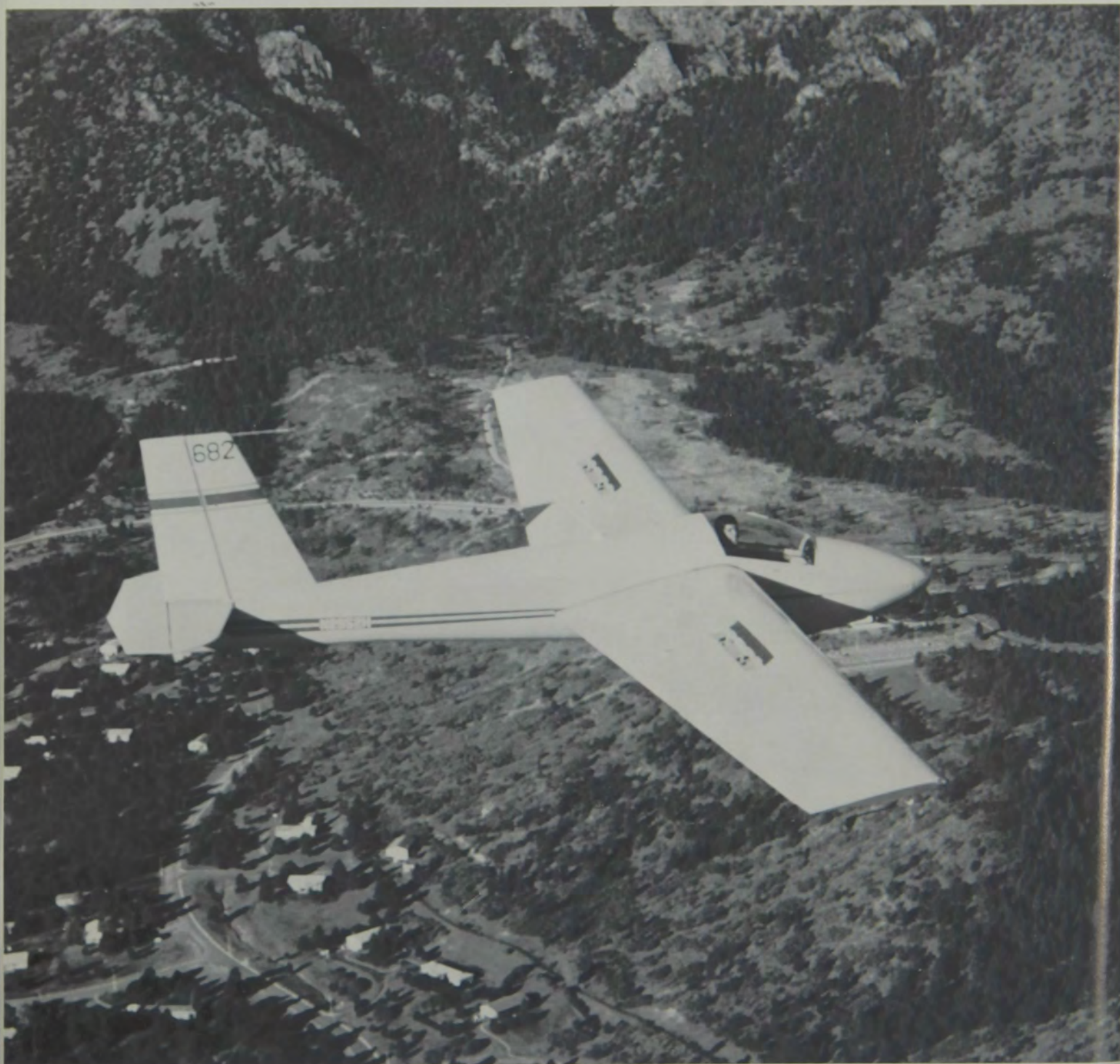
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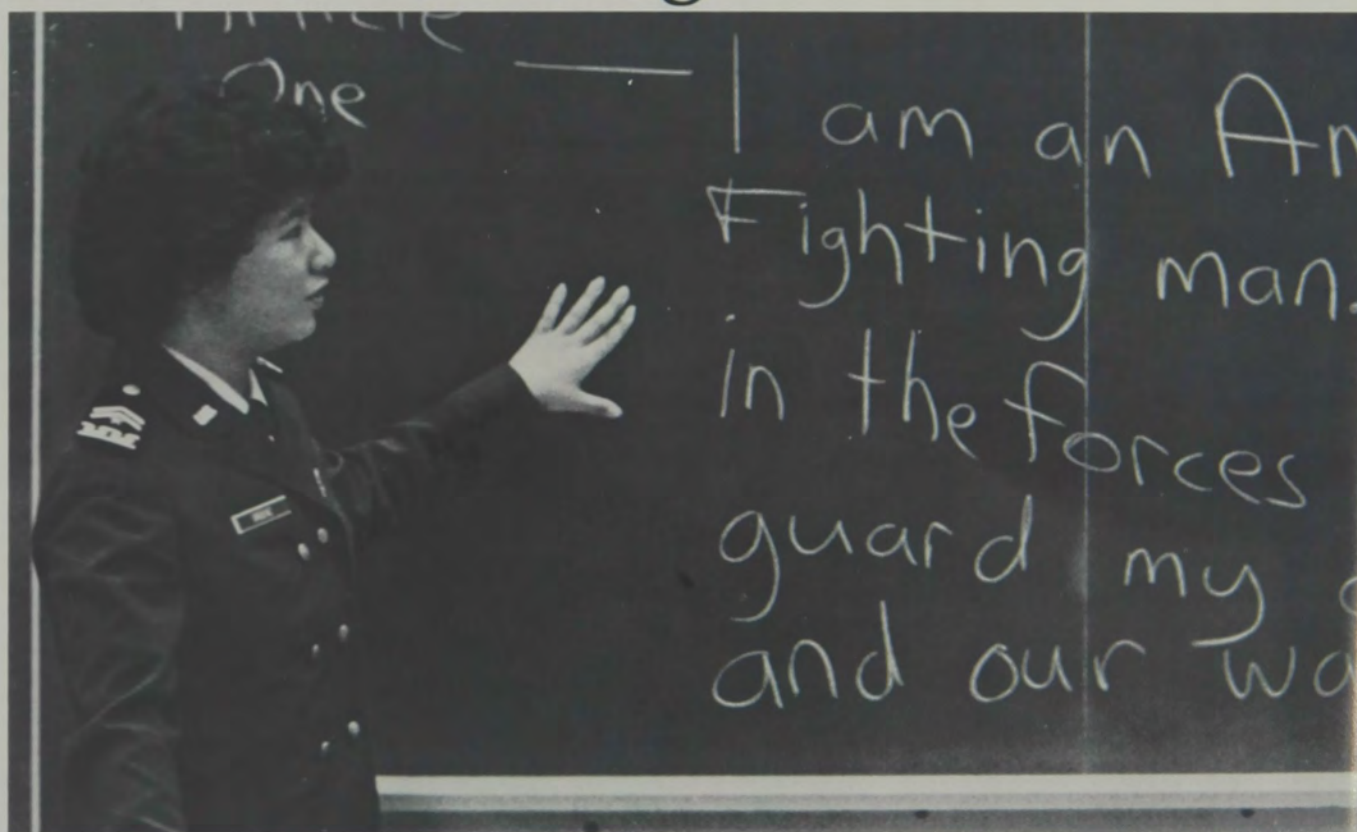
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C3C Yulin Greene gives a presentation on the American Fighting Man's Code of Conduct to part of the Professional Military Training program.

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Learning About Our Air Force

Professional Military Studies

Under the command of Col. Philip D. Caine, Deputy Commandant for Military Instruction, the Military Studies Division offers courses to educate future officers in the military as a profession and in the art of war.

The core program in Professional Military Studies (PMS) is organized around four integrated courses. The introductory course, PMS-110, Professional Foundations, provides a basic knowledge of the military's function in society and how it fulfills that function, along with the requirements associated with membership in the military profession.

PMS-225, Command Control of Airpower, provides knowledge of the principles of military organization that enhance our warfighting capability. This course focuses on concepts and systems of command, control, communications, and intelligence (C³I), and shows the impact of C³I as a force multiplier.

PMS-330, U.S. Force Employment Concepts, stresses knowledge of military doctrine and shows how U.S. military doctrine influences our force structure and its employment on the modern battlefield.

PMS-440, Military Theory and Force Analysis, provides a founda-

tion for future professional study of military thought and comparative analysis of military force structure. A new offering, PMS-440H, will address these issues in some greater depth in a seminar environment.

Another new elective will also be offered during academic year 1983-84: PMS-495, Great Air Battles. This course will give selected senior cadets an opportunity to closely scrutinize a number of major aerial campaigns. PMS-495 will stress both the complexity and dynamism of air warfare, and the enduring importance of the basic principles of war.



Front Row: Mrs. Jan Peiffer, Maj Tadashi Yoshida, Maj Frank Chapman, Col Philip D. Caine, Lt Col James Titus, Maj Larry Smith, Mrs. Bobbie Given. Row 2: Capt Pat St. Romain, Capt Gray Praesel, Maj Rich Silvani, Capt Dave Dion, Capt Milt Nielsen, Capt Tim McConaghy, Capt John

Pretz, Capt Ed Quinnan, Capt Tom Pennington, Capt Jerry Straw, Capt George Fleck. Row 3: Capt Paul Jennings, Capt Ed Ordzie, Capt Larry Ullo, Capt Jessie Johnson, Capt Earl Phippen, Capt Dan Davis, Capt Mike Powers, Capt Jeff Carr, Capt Joe Brezovic, Capt Roy Lower.





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"You think you have it rough. Well, back in the class of 1986 . . ."

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TOP: Hellweek havoc
RIGHT: A Doolie's best friend



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TOP LEFT: The room of knowledge
TOP RIGHT: Studying: The Academy way
BELOW: Helping someone always brings smiles





HUMOR

"What do ya mean I can't get to the chapel from here?"

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"Ah... yes, the beach!"

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"This isn't what the tour guide says."

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ATHLETICS

Not all athletes become Air Force Academy cadets, but all Air Force Academy cadets become athletes. Few schools in the country have as broad or as extensive an athletic program as the Air Force Academy.

The goal of the athletic program is to enhance the physical conditioning of all cadets, develop the physical skills necessary to officership, teach leadership in a competitive environment and build character. The athletic program is broken down into three subdivisions: intercollegiate, intramural and physical education.

The Air Force Falcons finished the athletic season with one of the biggest highlights in Academy history, an 8-5 football record, and winning the Hall of Fame Bowl by beating Vanderbilt 36-28 in front of a sellout crowd in Birmingham, Ala.

The entire athletic program excelled this season including women's basketball, fencing, track, cross country and swimming.

"Obviously we're happy with the season we had, but not comfortable," said Athletic Director Col. John Clune. "There's progress over last year, but we have to guard against thinking we've arrived and we can't sit back and think we have it made."

Priorities that Colonel Clune has set are: better attendance at athletic events; expansion of the Cadet gymnasium; and providing a bigger area for women's locker facilities.



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RECORD FA

The Falcons opened their 1982 home season in impressive fashion, rolling up 44 points to San Diego State's 32 points. The first score of the game for the Falcons was the classic bomb pass. Quarterback Marty Louthan unloaded a 70-yard touchdown pass to receiver Mike Kirby. The game was all Air Force from that point on.

The Falcons took the lead in the first quarter, with a pre-season player, Mike Kirby, scoring a touchdown. On defense, the Falcons had a punt. Halfway through the game, the Falcons pounded out on the offense.



Right: John Kershner sees the opening in the line.
Top: Marty looks down field for the open hole.



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The Falcons never relinquished the lead after the first score. The Falcon offense showed that all the pre-season press coverage was not in vain and that this season was not going to be like the ones of the past.

On defense, linebacker Tom Stanbury had 14 tackles and a blocked punt. Half-back John Kershner pounded out 180 yards on 20 carries on the offense.



Falconers from front to back: C3C Chuck Burnett, C2C Pat Smith, C1C Mark Vanderburgh, C1C John Zazworsky, C3C Brian Ruth, C3C Mark Deluca, C3C Peter Lewis (somewhat hidden) and C1C Mark Abbott.

Adrenalin fills Buddy's body with anticipation as the last football player files into the lockers for halftime. She becomes impatient, jerking at her tether. Her releaser rotates, unhooks her swivel while she orients herself into the wind. After two powerful thrusts of her wings, she glides freely into the headwind, until she is 200 feet above the fifty yard line. Impulsively she locks onto her target, tucks her wings close to her body, and swoops vertically down towards the grassy field at 100 mph pulling Gs unbearable by man she yanks and banks away from the lure-twirling falconer, making several passes before her acrobatic prowess is rewarded with a toss-up of the lure. Fluttering to a feather-soft landing, she devours the raw chicken attached to the lure. The Falcon football fans of 1982 have witnessed another breath-taking, ooh-aah performance of the prairie falcon "Buddy."



MIRACLE

September 25, 1982 will go down in Air Force football history as the day the Falcons defeated Brigham Young 39-38 at Provo, Utah.

The Falcons stunned the 66,000 fans at the newly dedicated sellout stadium, and the odds makers, who predicted a three-touchdown victory for BYU. The win was climaxed in the last 90 seconds with a 99-yard touchdown drive.

Halfback Mike Brown made runs of 29, 17 and three yards and caught the 22-yard touchdown pass and the two-point conversion from Marty Louthan with six seconds left in the game.

It was the first Falcon victory over the Cougars and ended a 19 game Western Athletic Conference winning streak at home for Brigham Young.





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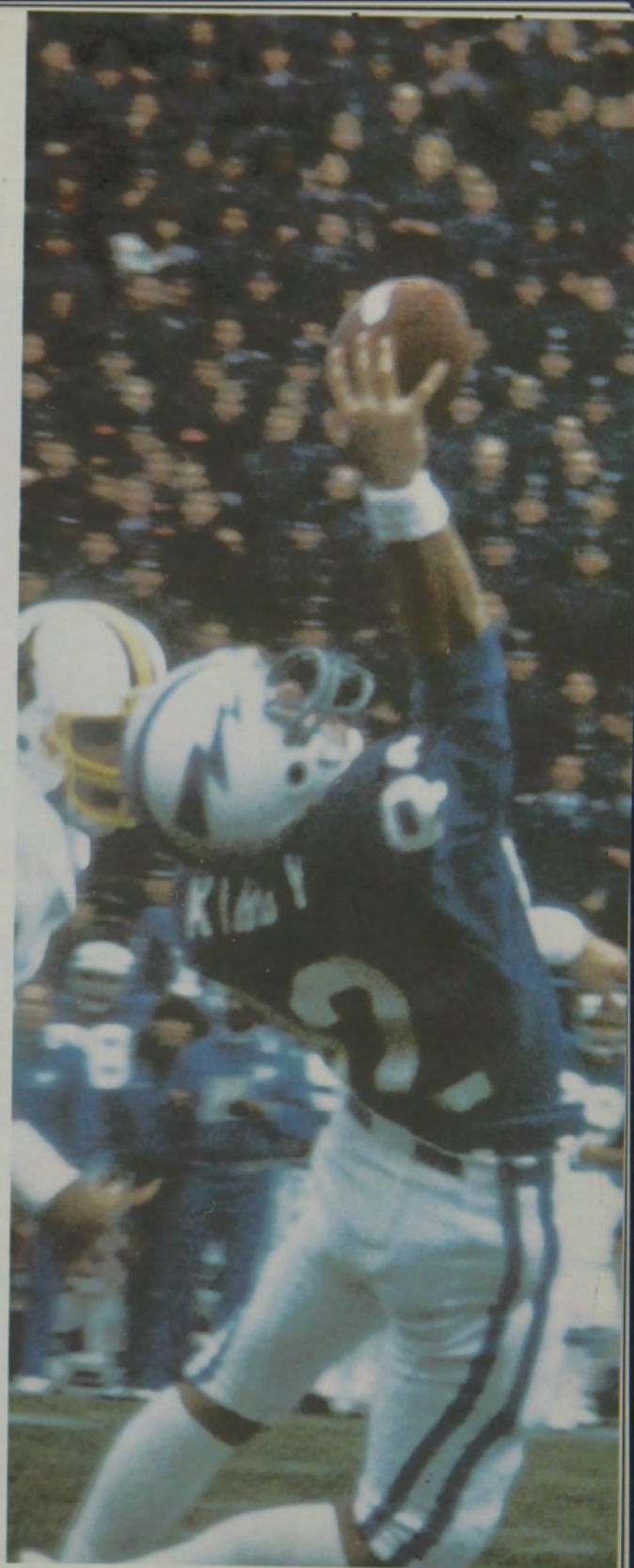
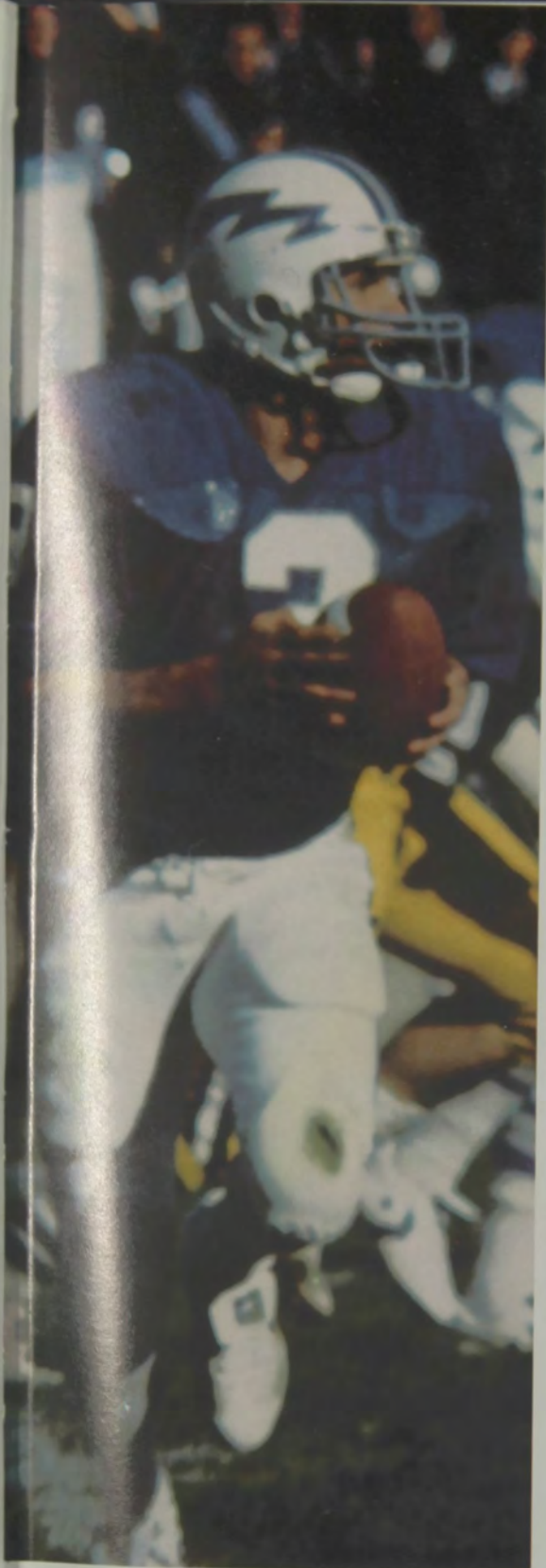
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HANG 'EM HIGH

The Cowboys of Wyoming drove into Falcon stadium with grand illusions of a victory but it was not to be. Although after the first half Wyoming had a 20-10 lead the Falcons came soaring back with the third quarter touchdown for their winning margin. The Falcons finished with 442 yards on the ground, second-best in Academy history. Derek Foster was one of the big heroes for the Falcons with three touchdowns and 101 yards on just 9 carries. Kershner, however, was the top rusher with 135 yards and two touchdowns. Louthan added 117 yards and the defense contributed two pass interceptions.

Mike Kirby was always a threat in the Falcons air attack (as seen on next page) but as Mike explained it was a team effort, "the reason we were as successful as we were was due mainly to the closeness and unselfishness of our team. Our team gets along very well and it carried us when things got rough. It was a season that seemed to bring the community together and people were proud to say they were Falcons."





FIGHTING IRISH

The Falcon Yell leaders led the spirit for the entire Cadet Wing. They gave their support through good times and bad.



BOWL BOUND



In another first in Academy football history, the Falcons crushed the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame 30-17, ending an 11 game losing streak with the Irish that began in 1964.

The fifth largest crowd ever assembled in Falcon Stadium, 46,712, cheered as the Falcons took control of the game early. With seven minutes played in the first period, the Falcons went ahead 7-0. Before the half ended they had built up a 17-0 lead.

The Irish were unable to advance beyond the Falcons 49-yard line in the first half.

The victory won Air Force a trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., on December 31.

FALCONS



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The Falcons did the unexpected, a close 24-21 win over Navy and a 27-9 rout against Army, giving them sole possession of the coveted trophy.





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On their way to the first Commander in Chiefs' Trophy, the Falcons downed Navy 24-21. This was also the first time since 1973 that Falcons had a .500 at this stage of a season. For the first time this season the defense flexed its muscles. Holding Navy to only 228 total yards, while the offense ran up 460 total yards. The two workhorses for Air Force were Marty Louthan and John Kershner, rushing for 280 yards total. But the real event that brought along the victory was an 18 yard field goal with only 5 seconds remaining. The winning drive started on the Falcons 20 yard line. On the first play Marty ran 45 yards to the Navy 35. Nine consecutive running plays by John put the ball on the 1 yard line with five seconds left. The rest was history.

Below: Marty Louthan was the spark to the Falcon offense. Running for 156 yards (almost breaking the record for a quarterback at Air Force of 163 yards by Terry Isaacson) and passing for 64 more yards, Marty accounted for almost half of the teams yardage.

Above: John Kershner goes over the goal line for six despite Navy opposition.



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Above: Sean Pav...
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AIR POWER PREVAILS



Sean Pavlich puts the winning points through the uprights in the last seconds of the game. Sean has been a mainstay in the Falcon offense for a year long.



Fans played a big role in all the Falcon home games, from the cadets and fans in the stands to those who came down on the field. The traditional pushups for points were no exception. The only thing different with the end zone pushups was that there were a lot more pushed than in previous years. Adding the last three points to the Navy game was what you would call pleasure pushups. Another cadet group that performed at half time and not as well known as the Falconers or D&B were the FALCONS. (Flashers) Below from left to right are Allen McBride, Steve Silver, Joe Dietz, Greg Crever, Scott Shelton, Roger Vincent and Mike Rarick.





REALITY

The Falcons flew into West Point's Michie Stadium with one thing in mind: Capture the Commander in Chief's Trophy by drawing first blood.

Air Force scored on a 37-yard run by halfback Jody Simmons. Simmons finished the game with 101 yards on 16 carries. The Black Nights countered with the only touchdown they scored in the game.

The Falcons scored two more touchdowns by halfback Mike Brown and quarterback Marty Louthan. Kicker Sean Pavlich added two field goals from 37 and 43 yards.

Punting was a key factor to the Falcon victory as Jeff Kubiak had four punts for a 46-yard average, keeping Army in poor field position throughout the game.

The victory marked the first time Air Force won the trophy since the birth of the interservice competition.



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Top: Defensive end Charlie Heath keeps close to Army's receivers. Dieudonne summed up the season when he said, "This was the kind of season that you hate to see come to an end."
Above: Sean Pavlich adds another point to the scoreboard. Sean credits head coach Ken Hatfield, saying "Coach Hatfield is a great man, in fact next to my dad, I don't think a person has had as much influence on me as he does."



Hard work and dedication displayed by the Drum and Bugle Corps during their afterschool practices paid off in their performances during the football season. The Corps had worked hard all year round and for that they were awarded with a performance in the Rose Bowl parade and the Hall of Fame Bowl and represented the Academy and the United States Air Force.

Some of their best performances were in the stands and in more than one way they were the guidance for the cheering section at the games.



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HALL OF FAME

It really all started in a faraway place some place where U.S. college football was as foreign to the spectators as was the language, the food and the hyperkinetic energy vibrating from that far Eastern land.

The site was the Olympic Stadium in Tokyo, Japan, and the date was Nov. 29, 1981 (Nov. 28 back in the U.S.). A crowd of about 80,000 was on hand that brisk fall afternoon to watch San Diego State take a 16-0 lead over Air Force by halftime. It seemed that the Aztecs only had to mop up in the second half. But the Falcons of head coach Ken Hatfield came out rolling and went on to score 21-16 victory, one of the greatest comebacks in Air Force Academy football history. That started the Falcons and they've been rolling ever since, particularly on the ground.

That Japanese game is not reflected in the Falcon's 1982 record but the spirit started in Tokyo more than carried over into last fall. It was spirit that saw the Falcons post a surprising 7-5 regular season record and achieve several firsts, including first ever victories over Brigham Young and Notre Dame. Air Force also claimed sole possession of the Commander in Chief's Trophy for the first time and that was a very big win among the inter-service rivals.

That spirit also saw the 1982 Falcons gain more yards on

the ground and more yards overall than any other Falcon team in history. The Falcons also scored more than any other USAFA team in history and just to add to the excitement played more high-scoring games than had ever been seen before in Falconland.

Yes, it was an exciting season, including the victory over Notre Dame, clinching a spot in the Hall of Fame Bowl, speaking of which let's now take a capsule-like look at the game, a game that forever will be branded "The Hall of Fame Game" in Falcon football lore.

It was a bright sunny day at Legion Field as the Falcons took to the field. The air was right for a victory and feelings ran high. At first things did not look good for the Falcons as Vanderbilt opened an early lead but the Falcons seemed to be able to keep pace with the Commadore's air attack with their own strong ground game. It was not until the second-half the Falcons started to take command of the game. Outstanding play by the defensive secondary, including intercepting a couple of passes by Vanderbilt quarterback Whit Taylor, stopped Commadore drives deep in Falcon territory. The intermixed passing and running game of the Falcons, allowed them to come away smelling like roses. The 36-28 victory will be something to build on, the start of a possible legend.



One of the highlights of Falcon football games is the traditional march-on, and the Hall of Fame Bowl was no exception. On a bright sunny day the representatives of the entire cadet wing flew in from all parts of the country to watch the Falcons defeat the Commadore's. The national anthem was played under full military honors as those cadets formed the field in squadron formation, an impressive sight to begin an impressive performance by the Falcon football team.

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MEET THE FALCONS



From left to right, front to back. Front Row: Don Smith, Mark Jackson, Dave Uzzell, Greg Schletens, Kelly Heffernon, Ricard Smith, Dave Schreck, Konda Sullivan, Greg Egan, Tony Rino, Dave Timm and Cleveland McCray. Second Row: Dennis Moore, Bobby Trout, Carl Russ, Fisher DeBerry, Billy Mitchell, Larry Beckman, Fred Goldsmith, Ken Hatfield, Dick Ellis, Sammy Steinmark, Wally Ake, Chan Gailey, Dick Enga, Jim Conboy and Hugh Funk.

Third Row: Levi Cordova, Jack Culliton, Mike Brown, Joe Arata, Joe Kelly, Mike Hoolihan, Chuck Petersen, Carlos Mateos, Dave Perry, J. P. Scott, James Bailey, and Rick Brancke.

Fourth Row: Tom Coleman, Karl Grant, Mike Kirby, Greg Zolninger, John Kershner, Derek Foster, Shawn Smith, Ron McLaughlin, Peter Browning, Mike Covington, Craig Barksdale, C. I. Dixon and Jody

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Fifth Row: Vic Bortka, Marty Louthan, Mike Velling, Carl Dieudonne, Tom Stanbury, Steve Kelly, Jeff Kubiak, Gerry Mason, Bob Avila, Jeff Huff, Dean Dalton, Ted Sundquist, Jeff Hays and Jeff Rouser.

Sixth Row: Don Oberdieck, Chris Coffland, Dan Sherman, Fred Buttrel, Mark Melcher, Steve Rafferty, Jason Rouse, Greg Philipotts, Chris Funl, George Manley, A. J. Scott, Stan Colgate, Charlie Heath and Sean Pavlich.

Back Row: Dan Behne, Jim Miller, John Weigand, Tom Huggins, Buddy Fisch, Jerry Rose, Scott Wachenheim, Tim DeRuyter, Larry Nicklas, Von Cameron, Dean Walton, Kevin Fleming, Rick Oleszczuk and Steve Spillane.

The success of the 1982 Falcon season had much to do with the outstanding coaching of Ken Hatfield and his staff. Coach Hatfield, a 1965 graduate of the Univ. of Arkansas and an All-American football player for the Razorbacks, came to the Academy in December 1977 as offensive coordinator. He replaced Parcels as head coach in 1979 and has gone on to make the Falcon Football program what it is today.

The '82' season was not only the year the Falcons won their first bowl game or captured the C in C Trophy but it was also a year when Coach Hatfield received some pretty impressive honors also. Coach Hatfield was named "Coach of the Year" for district 8 by Kodak. "It's well deserved! I can think of no other coach more worthy of this honor than Ken Hatfield," said Col. John J. Clune, Academy athletic director. But that was not all, Coach Hatfield was also selected as the Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year. Coach Hatfield said in reference to the '82' season, "One of the greatest messages I gave our players was 'what really great things can be accomplished when you choose to be a part of something even bigger than yourself. Commit yourself then go out and be a part of it'."



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SEASON OF FIRSTS



The 1982 Air Force football season was a year of firsts. Enroute to an 8-5 season, the Falcons showed they were a team that could compete with anyone. The last-second win over Brigham Young, the first Commander-in-Chief's Trophy victory and the first win over Notre Dame in 11 tries earned them the right to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl where they defeated Vanderbilt 36-28 in Birmingham, Ala.

After the loss to Colorado State, the Falcon's record slipped to 3-4 and they were forced to win four of their last five games to end the season with a winning record. The Falcons bounced back and beat Texas-El Paso, Wyoming, Army and Notre Dame.

Many players earned honors, both in the Western Athletic Conference and the nation. Quarterback Marty Louthan and fullback John Kershner aided the Falcons to one of the strongest wishbone teams with the fourth best rushing team in the nation.

Louthan, Kershner, placekicker Sean Pavlich, offensive guard Dave Schreck, and center Richard Smith received All-WAC attention. Schreck earned third-team All-American honors while Kershner, Pavlich and Louthan were named to the All-American honorable mention list.

Defense showed progress at the end of the season with punter Jeff Kubiak earning Academic All-American and All-WAC second team honors. Defensive tackle Chris Funk was voted to the second team All-WAC list, while linebackers Tom Stanbury and Shawn Smith were named to the All-WAC honorable mention list.

The Falcons had their first winning season in almost a decade and only 14 seniors, six of them starters, will need to be replaced for next season. A junior dominated team last year will mean plenty of experience and possibly one of the best football teams in Academy history.





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WATERPOLO: Let's get wet

Finishing the season with an 8-11 record, the water polo team ended the season ranked 13th in the national coaches' poll. The Falcons finished sixth place in the na-

tional U.S. Water Polo championships in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and tied for second with a 3-1 record in the Falcon Invitational this year.



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RIGHT: Clay Rowan
BELOW: Chris Fisher





TOP: Frank Cavouti
ABOVE: Todd Woodhouse battles for control.

BLUE SKY, BLACK DEATH

The 1982 Falcon Soccer team had a long, hard-fought year.

The team lost by one goal to several top-ten teams, and led in all of these games at some point.

Returning only three firsties (Doug Hill, Tim Duffy, and Tom Lawhead) the team was very young. Seniors Hill and Duffy and junior Mike Lynch led the defense. The forward line varied the most in terms of players. Senior Lawhead, junior Chris Fisher, sophomores Sean Wright, Fred Ward, Jeff Jacobs, and freshman Kenny ("Pork Chop") Korpak did the job up front.

The midfield consisted of juniors Todd Woodhouse, Clay Rowan, sophomores Ron Graves, Tim Williams, and freshmen Dennis Rayn and Sung Cho. Junior Ralph Cyr, and freshmen Steve Jaszai and Nelmut Derra all saw action in the goal.

By Tom Lawhead, '83



Above: C2C Dan Rojas stretches for the ribbon.

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For the fourth straight year, the women's cross country team wrangled a berth in the nationals. Under the coaching of Lt. Col. Ernie Cunliffe, the team compiled a 4-0 regular season, going on to take sixth place at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

The team, led by returning team

captain Dana Lindly, also knocked out an impressive invitational record. The team clenched first place spots in both the Colorado Continental Divide Conference Championships, and the Chico (Calif) Invitionals.

Several players had outstanding performances and made strong con-

tributions to the team. Rita Burr, for the fourth year in a row, earned All-American distinctions. Joy Meyer was the number one runner for half of the season meets, earning All-Regional honors, and Jean Garvin made an impressive debut on the team.

REACHING FOR THE RIBBON

Although not as successful as the team hoped to be, the Falcon Harriers enjoyed a satisfying season.

The thin-clads posted a season record with three seconds and a third in its invitational meets, and with team members placing in two more road races. With NCAA Division I Nationals fresh in its mind, the team settled for sixth in the Western Athletic Conference.

This year's fleet-footed Falcons

displayed a multitude of talent, coached by the skills of Maj. Pete Jones, and Capt. Rich Cote. For the second straight year, the "triad" reared its head with team captain Brian "El Capitan" Maas and Gary "Hozeman" Droze competing for top honors. Junior Rob Langstaff, affectionately known as "El Caballo" for his death defying interval workouts, completed the effectiveness of the top three.

In his debut to intercollegiate competition, junior Scott Fenstermaker impressed everyone by consistently claiming the fourth man position and showing a lesson in desire. Junior Dan Rojas retained his title many times for the fifth position.

The team welcomed back the talents of Jim Blaich in the sixth spot and seniors Pete Puhek and Ron Bodine exchanged bouts for rounding out the top seven.



— photos by M. Abbott

Above: The starting line crunch.

The 1982 Falcons women's volleyball team, with rookie coach Bill Peer, finished their season at 35-15.

The 35 victories included the first win ever for the Academy over the University of Northern Colorado, and key decisions over Colorado State University, the University of Texas El Paso, Northern Arizona University, the University of California at San Diego and U.S. International University. Air Force finished second in the Continental Divide Conference behind UNC and placed three players on the six member all-conference team. They were C2C Linda Samuelson, C2C Cheryl DeVita, and C4C Barb Martin.

Seniors Suzi Smith, Nora Vick, and Sue Hall, were key factors in the Falcon's success. Suzi, the team captain, was a setter and was largely responsible for the offensive accomplishments of the rest of the team. Nora, the team's premier defensive player, made many saves. Sue was a front row blocker and was voted as the most improved player on the team in 1982.

The bulk of the offensive power for the team was supplied by the team's two juniors.

Linda Samuelson and Cheryl Devita hold nearly all the Academy's offensive records. Linda was selected the team's most valuable player. She also became the Academy's first women's volleyball player named All-American. She was selected by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association as one of the six best NCAA Division II volleyball players in the country.

The other standout on the 1982 team was Barb Martin. Barb's well rounded play won her a position on the All-Conference team. She was the team's other key setter and was also one of the team's strongest hitters.

"All the other players on the team also contributed to the success of the Falcons," said coach Bill Peer.

Coach Peer used his volleyball background to improve the play here.

The 1983 USAFA men's volleyball team is looking toward its best season ever, according to Captain Bob Fraser, OIC of the club. Besides having the Rookie of the Year in the Rocky Mountain Region for the past two years, the team has also had three players selected to play in the National Sports Festival. Earlier victories this season included a sweep of Army and a third place finish in both the USAFA Invitational Tournament and the Colorado University Tournament. In addition to playing in tournaments in Colorado, the team traveled to Southern California, Texas, and New Mexico in hopes of going to the Nationals held this year in Memphis.

Members of the AA team this year are: C1C David Filippini, C1C Tim Strawther, C1C Harry Gross, C2C Jeff Christman, C2C Tom McDonald, C2C Per Corbeil, C2C Brett Smith, and C4C Jay Hamelbaugh.

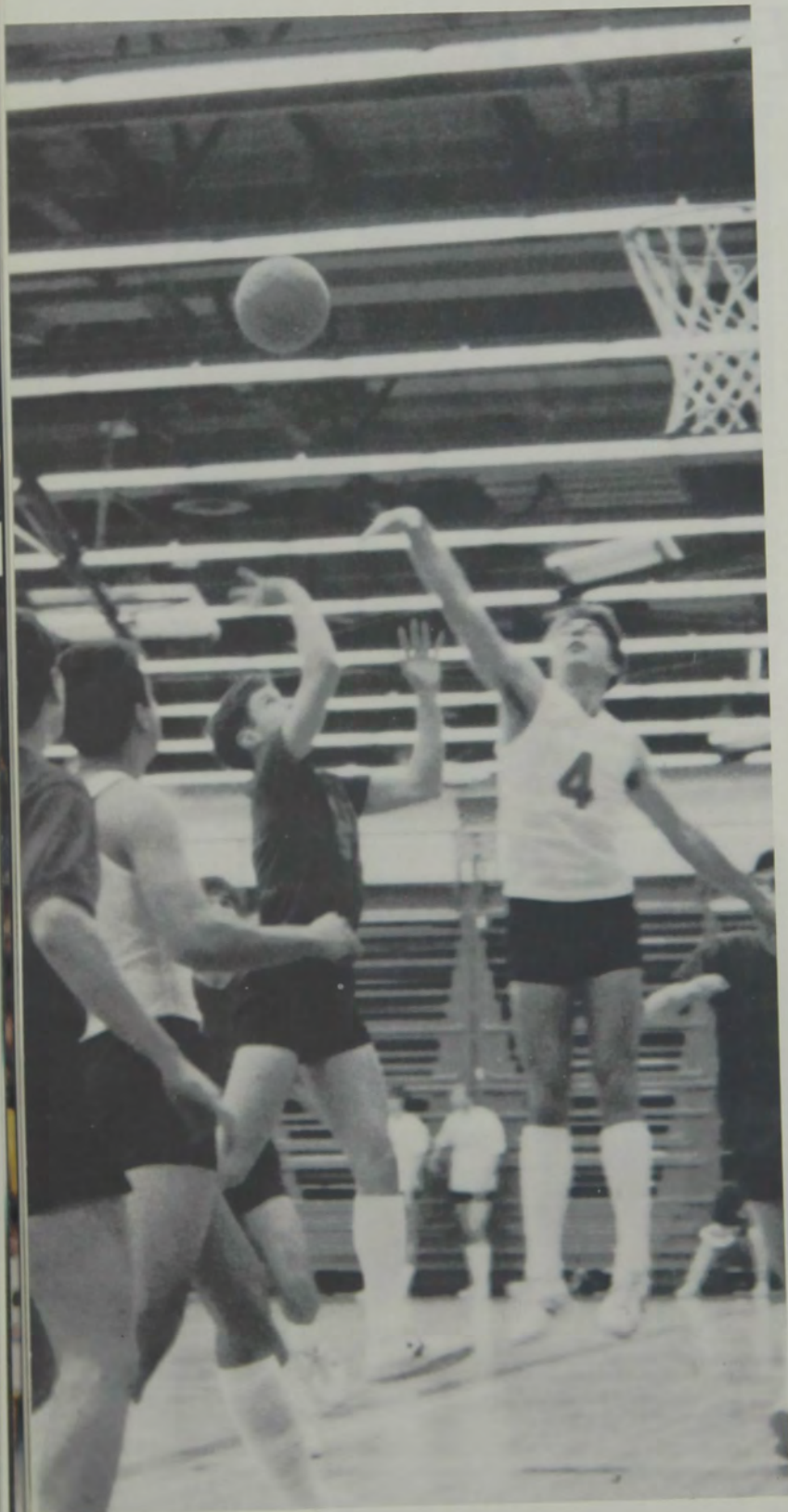
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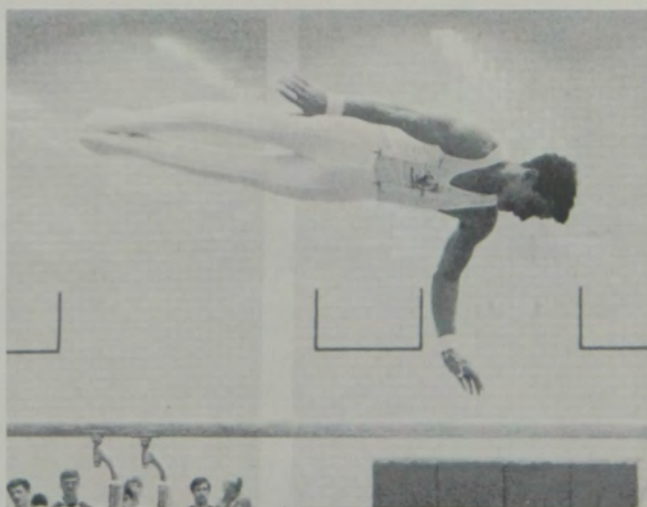


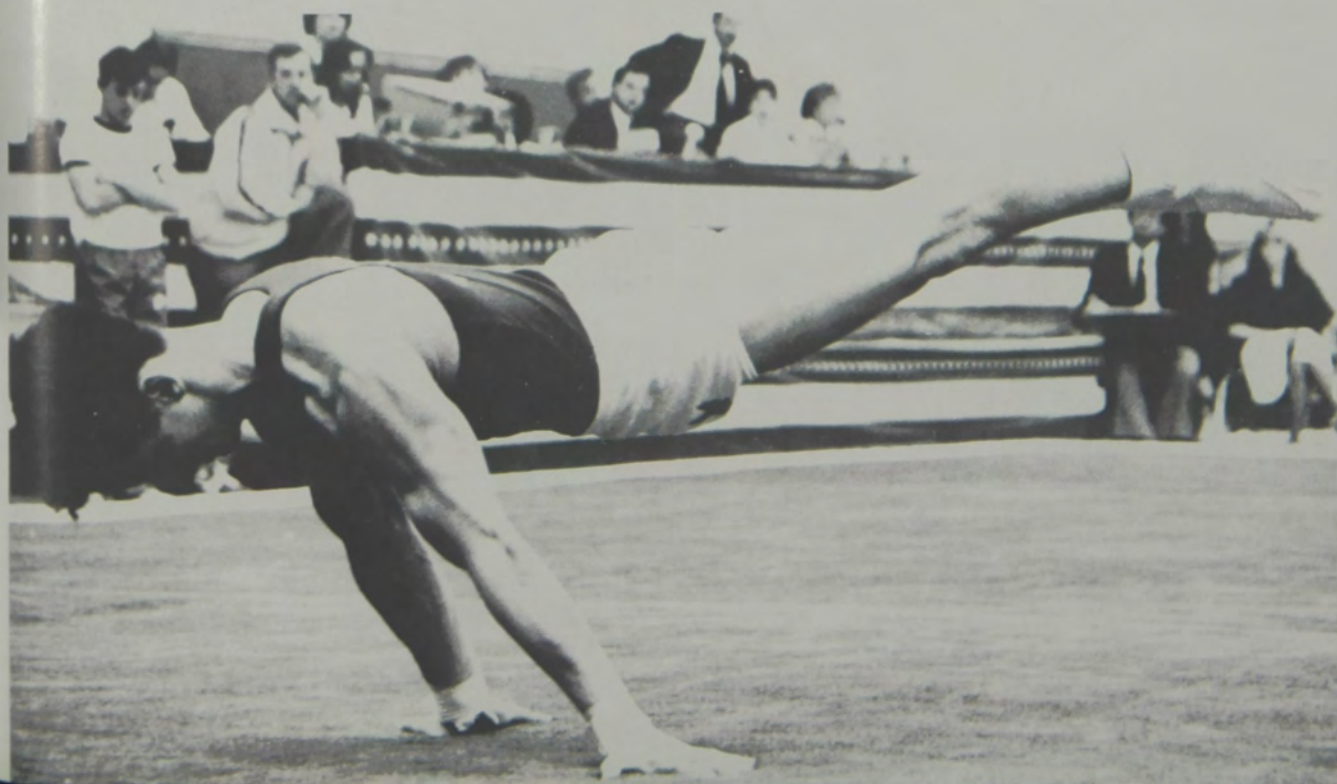
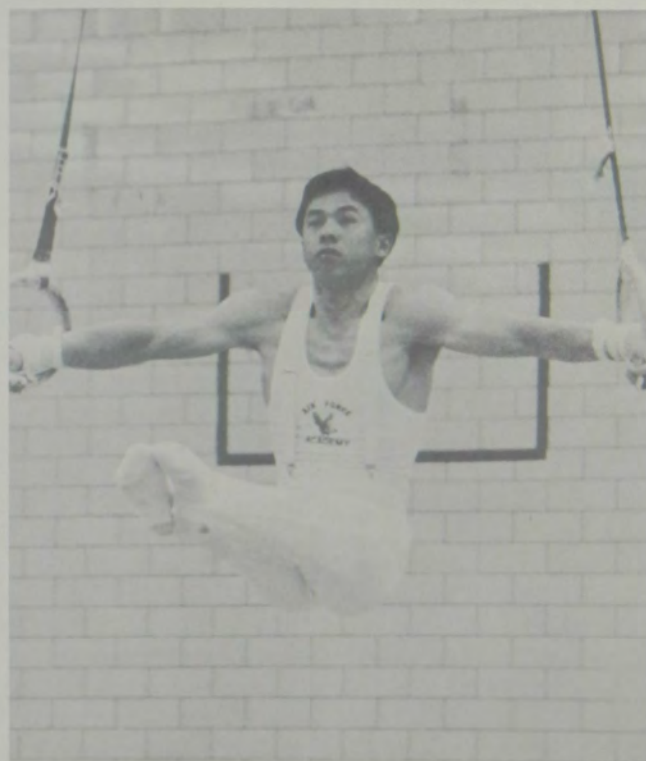
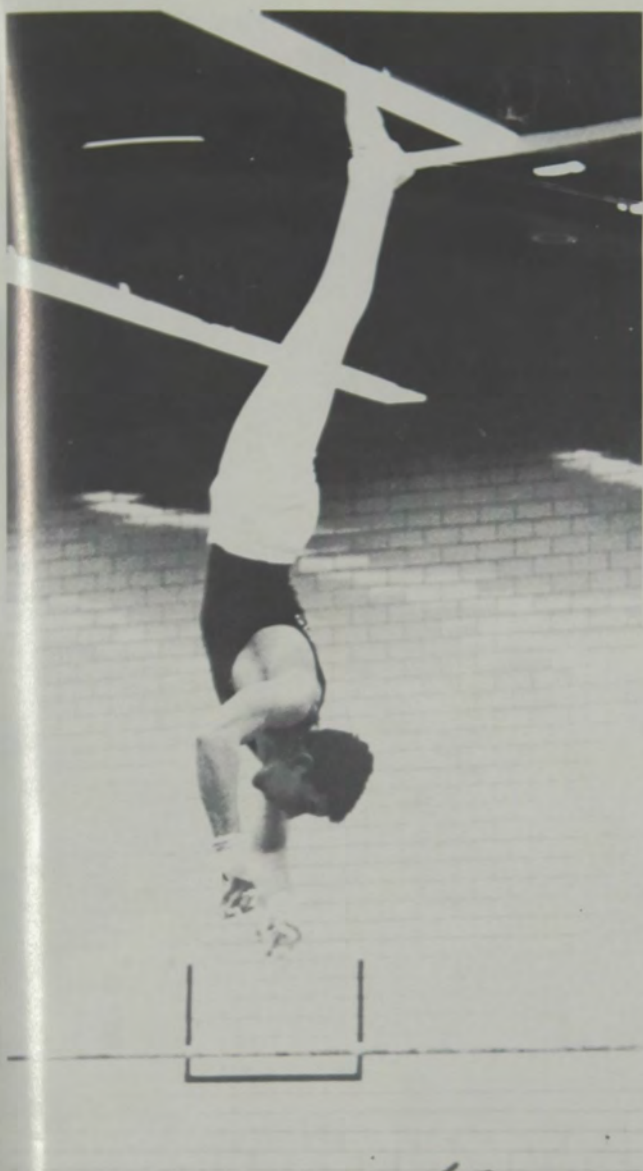
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GRACE IN MOTION

The 1982-83 women's gymnastics team featured a strong contingent of performers this year. The team had depth and strength in all four events. The top all-around performer this season was Cynthia Tallmadge. Her strength and dancing abilities brought her top honors throughout the season. Marci McGlinn lead the way in vaulting again this season with a handspring, front-tuck vault

that was so high it would make you tingle. She broke the team record with a high score of 9.40.

Last year's MVP, Ellen Nelson came back for another solid season. She received the season high score for her floor exercise routine of a 9.10. This year's freshmen class added three competitors to the team. Sue Wieland always kept the team moving with strong and dynamic

gymnastic abilities, as well as her personality. Lisa Nelson, also had a strong first year performance. Janice Sabin contributed with very solid beam routines and enthusiasm.

Overall, the first season in the NCAA went very well, except the Falcons did not qualify for Nationals for the first time in over four years.



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Opposite Page: Ellen Nelson shows her grace on the beam exercise.

Left: Ellen Nelson with her floor exercise.

Below: The uneven parallel bars are always a challenge.



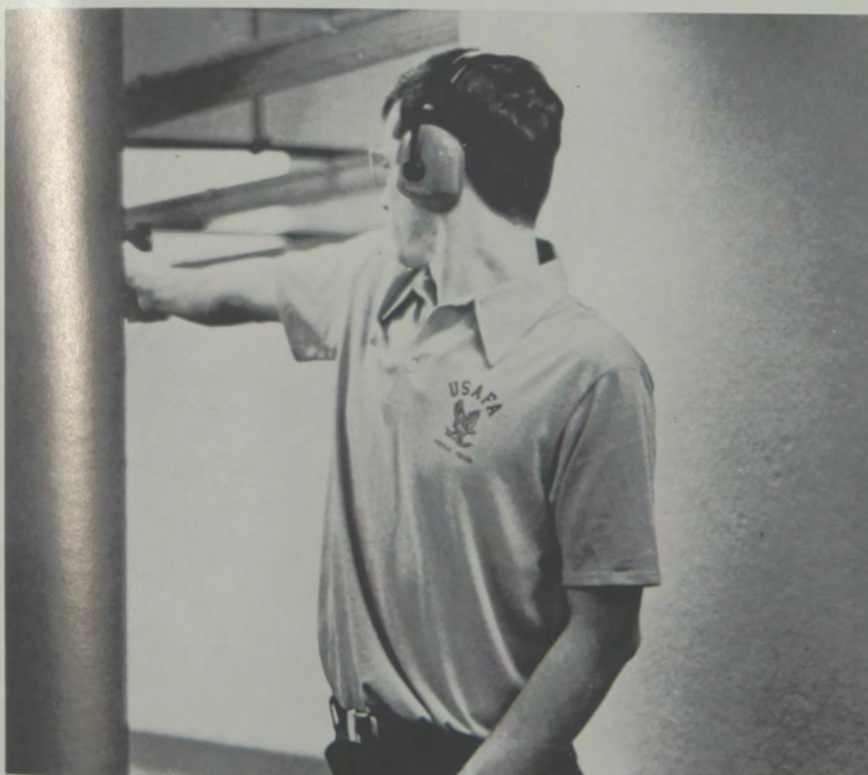
Shooters aim high, set record



District pistol medal winners: (Left to Right) Tom Mahony, Brian Meier, Brad Robert and Eddie Morris.



Eddie Morris.



Top: Jim Anderson concentrates on the next shot.
 Bottom: Brad Robert aims down line.

After posting its second-straight undefeated season with a 10-0 mark, the pistol team won one national team title and four All-America selections at the National Collegiate Championships at West Point, NY. Air Force won the team title in air pistol while senior Tom Mahoney and juniors Bradley Robert, Brian Meier and Eddie Norris were selected All-American for the second-straight year.

SPEED — ACCURACY — CONTROL





After posting its best team finish in the last 16 years, the Air Force men's fencing team had two All-American selections at the NCAA Division I fencing championships in Kenosha, Wis., March 24-26.

The two Falcon fencers, who became the ninth and 10th Air Force swordsmen to be so honored, were seniors, Rich Stephenson, with a sixth place finish in foil, and Norm Rennspies, with a ninth place finish in sabre. The other Falcon entry, senior Bill Spacy, was eleventh in epee, missing All-American selection by only two points.

Overall, the Falcon team finished sixth with 73 points, its highest finish since a fifth place showing in 1967. A field of 47 universities and colleges competed.

Stephenson of Ruston, La. and Rennspies, of Blairstown, NH are the first Falcons to earn that honor since 1974.

Prior to these championships Air Force won the Western Regional title for the second time in the past four years. (1980 and 1983).





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ROUGH TIMES

Finishing with a 5-23 record, head coach John Matchefts said that 1982-83 was a year of learning for the team that had only three seniors but had four freshmen on the first and second line. Freshman Frank Dardine was the leading scorer with 37 points on 16 goals and 21 assists.



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Playing their toughest schedule in history, the Falcon icers emerged with a vastly misleading 5-23 record. The Falcons lost ten games by two goals or less in a slate that included more lopsided losses to NCAA Division One Champion Wisconsin and also perennial powers Denver University and Clarkson, not to mention the U.S. National Team.

Despite their losing record, the Falcons provided many thrilling moments for their large fan gathering. With the loss of only four seniors off this year's team. The pucksters will return a solid nucleus of experienced players to next year's squad.

Offensively, the trio of freshman Frank Daldine, senior Mark Manney, and junior Bruce Umland led the Falcons. Daldine poured in 16 goals

and added 21 assists for 37 total points. Manney (10-21-31) and Umland (13-17-30) provided vital support. Freshman Tim Hartje had the Falcons only three-goal game in an 11-1 romp over Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

On the defensive side, sophomores Don Kochanski, Tom Zuccaro, and Keith Pond teamed with freshmen Mark Bucki and Neil Schubert to stave off enemy scoring threats. Behind them, the quartet of juniors Mike McNeal and Kevin McLaughlin and freshmen Jay Ducharme and T.J. O'Shaughnessy combined to provide a respectable backstop in the goal. McNeal was used as the #1 goalie for most of the season, but the others earned valuable playing time.

Along with Manney, the Falcons will sorely miss the leadership of team captain Dave Leibbrand, and lettermen Steve Saari and Pat Kilbride. All turned in outstanding careers during their four year stints at USAFA. Kilbride provides an especially interesting story. After initially opting to sit out the year, Kilbride returned to action when injuries to Leibbrand and junior Bob Sullivan thinned the team's roster. Kilbride garnered 3 points in a reserve role and became an inspiration to the younger players on the team.

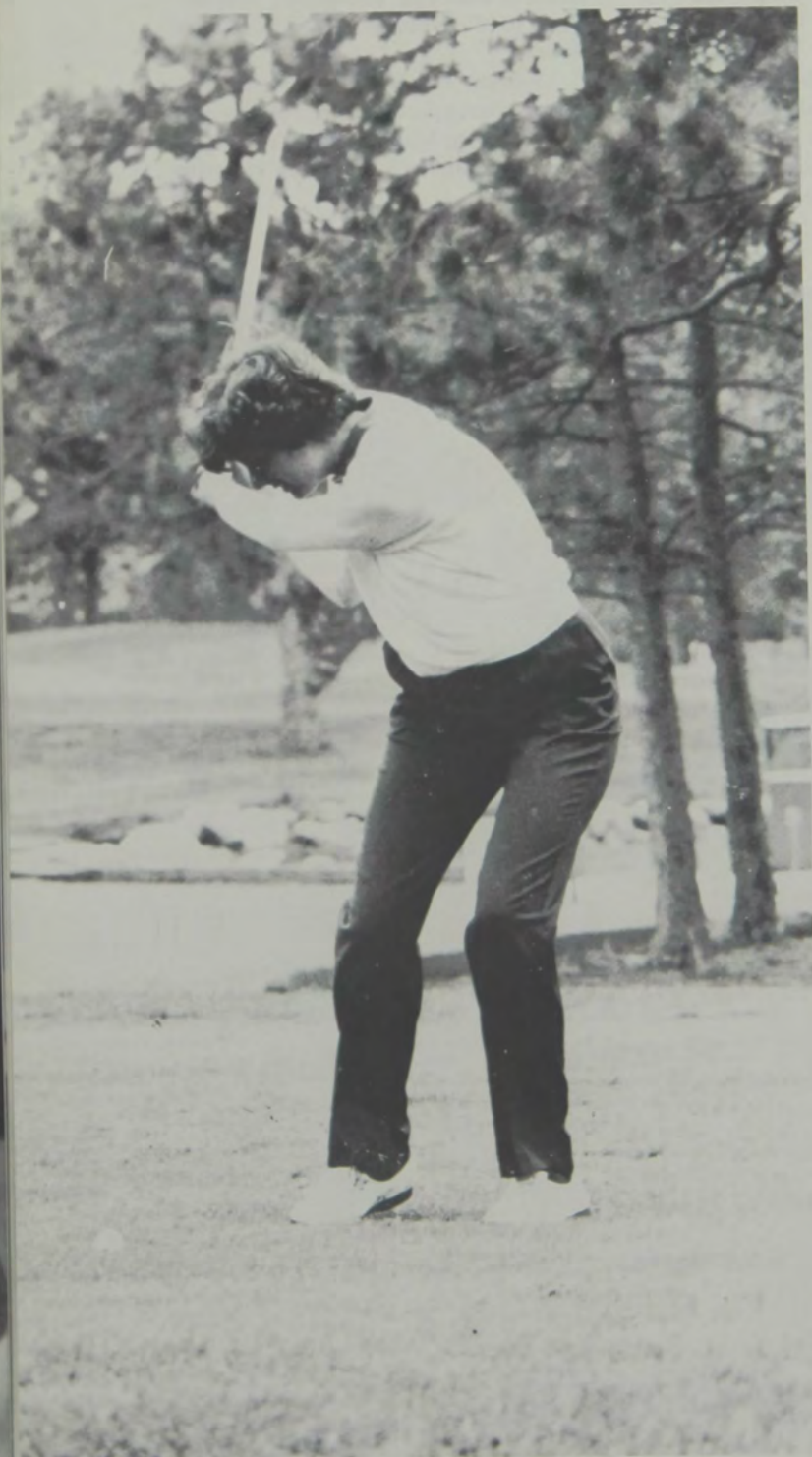
Overall, the icemen played with great courage and determination and coach John Matchfts can count on leading them to many more victories in future years.



Stroking their way to perfection

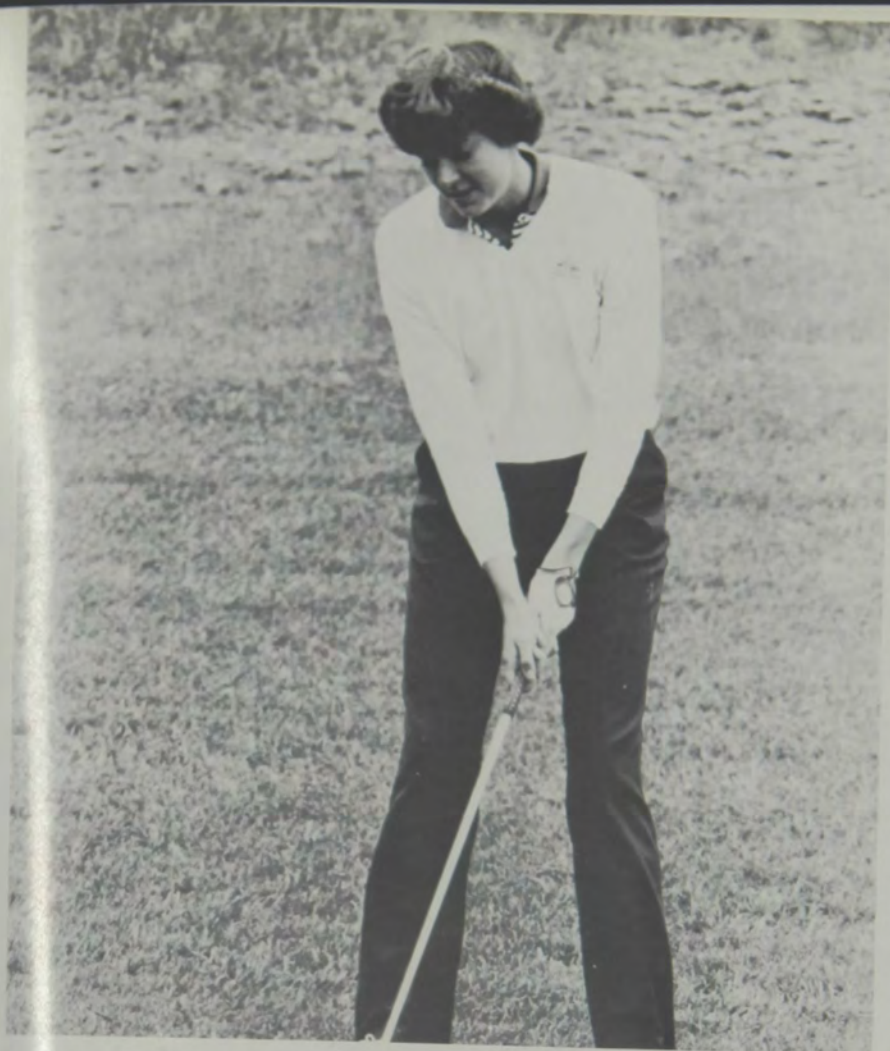
The lady golfers had a split season, completing the fall with a 2-0 record and finishing the spring with a 5-0 mark for an overall 7-0. The Falcons competed in the High Country Conference cham-

pionships in Albuquerque, finishing fourth overall. Junior team captain Robin Wink led the Falcons with an 85.6 average.



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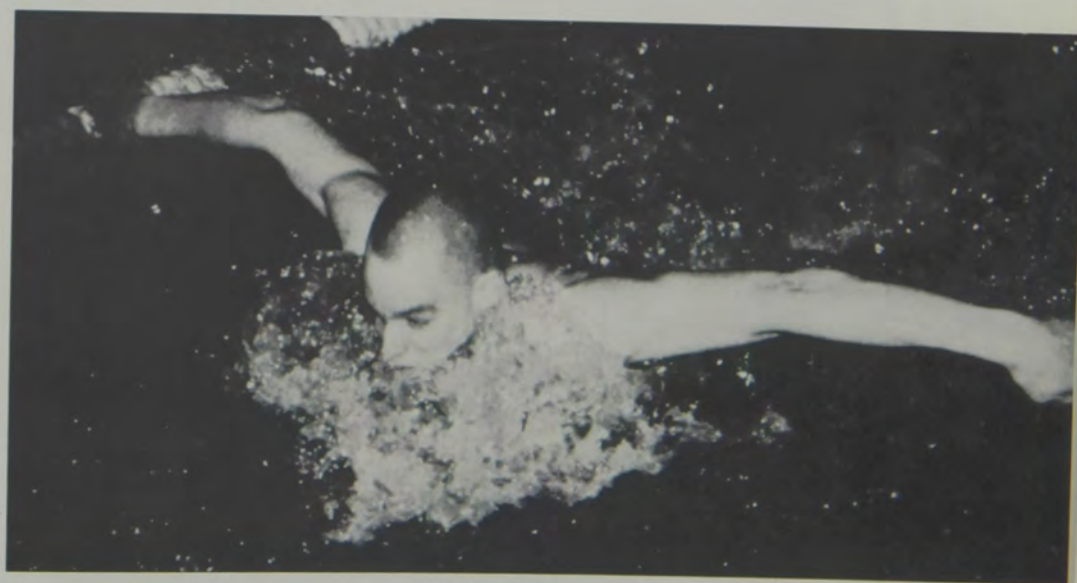
MEN & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

With a 15-0 record, the men's swimming team extended its number of undefeated seasons to six and stretched its dual winning streak to 75. In its third season of WAC competition, the Falcons finished sixth in the championships. Junior Garrett Thompson qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100 freestyle.

After finishing the season with a 21-0 record, the women's swimming team took second place in the NCAA Division II championships in Long Beach, Calif. Freshman Barbara Smith won national titles in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly while freshman Beth Haney copped a title in the 100-yard individual medley. Smith and Haney were two of 12 All-America selections won by the team. Raising its winning streak to 52, the Falcons also—won their fourth-straight regional title, winning the Continental Divide championship at the Air Force Academy.



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Divers Make Big Splash at USAFA



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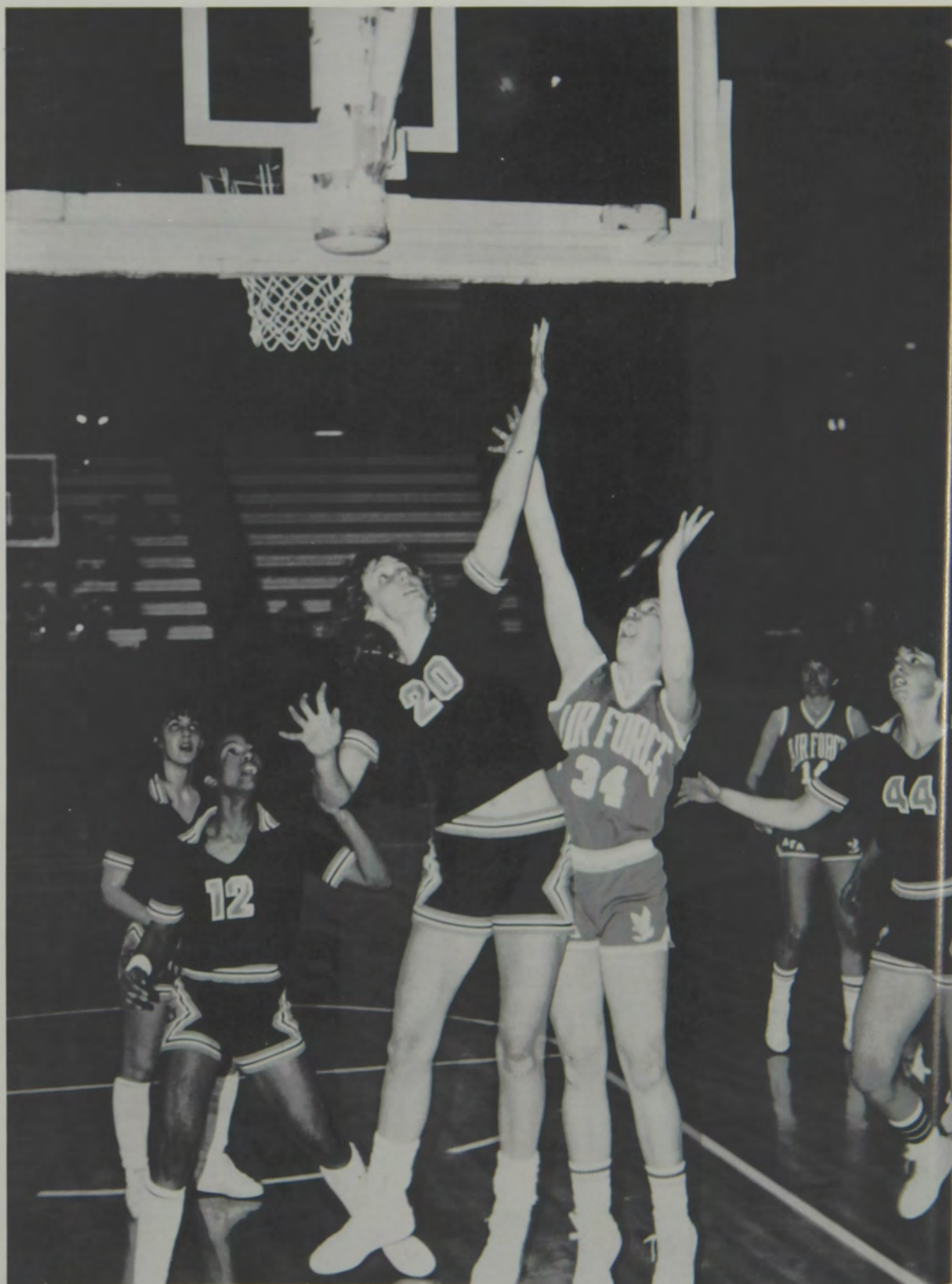


It's Up, It's . . . In!!

The Falcons of head coach Hank Egan compiled a 10-17 overall record, the best record since 1978-79 when the Falcons were 12-13. In WAC play, Air Force finished 2-14 but defeated Utah, which went to the quarter finals in the NCAA tournament. Pacing the Falcons was senior Rick Simmons, who was selected to District 7 first team and WAC second team. Simmons became the fourth-leading scorer in Air Force history with 1,320 points.





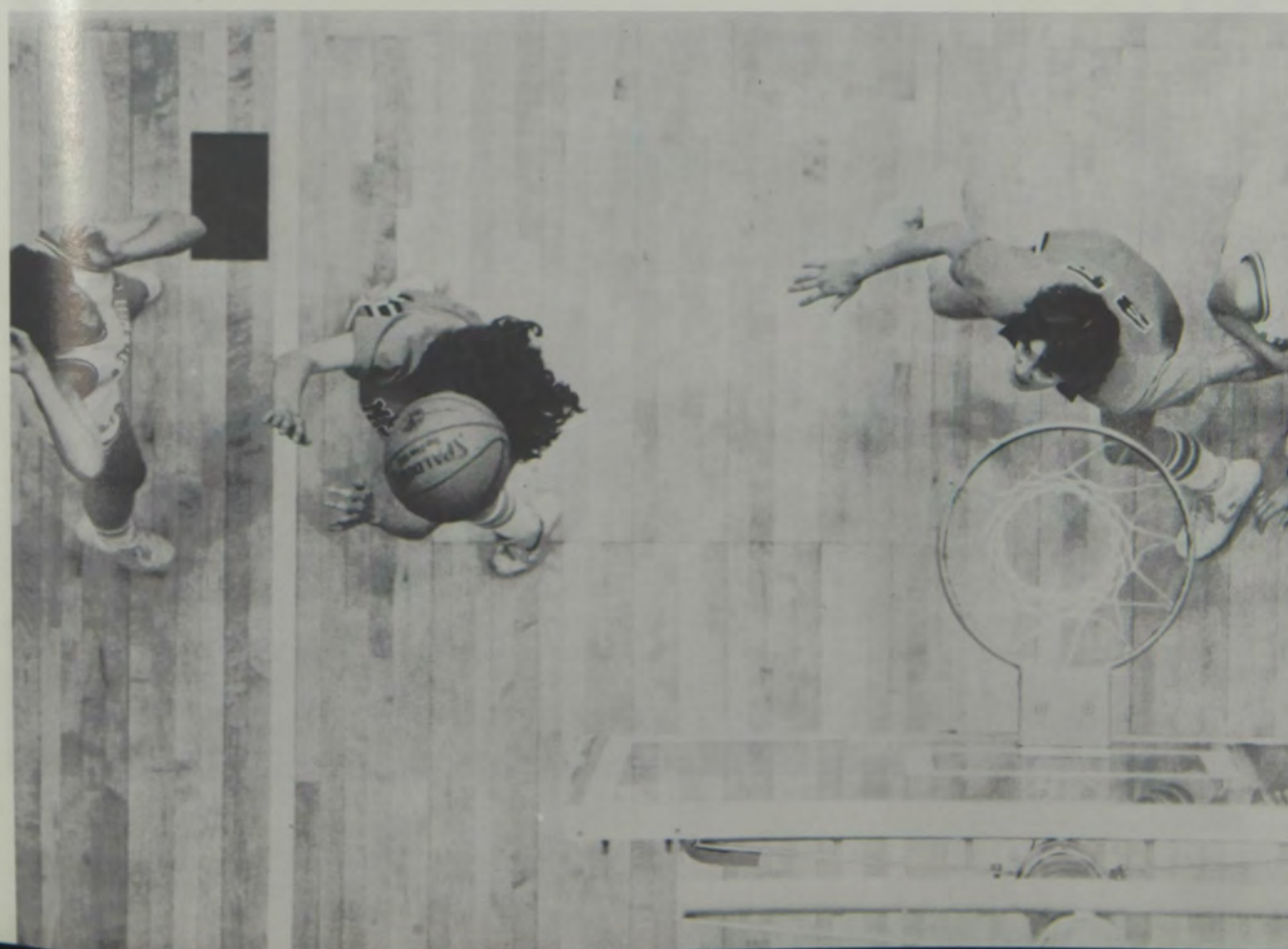


CATCH IT!

Women's Basketball Team Excels During Season.



In its sixth year of play, the women's basketball team finished the season with an 18-6 overall record and a 4-3 Continental Divide record. Sophomore Mary Manning, playing in 17 games before a shoulder injury sidelined her for the season, was named first-team Academic All-America and to the Kodak District 7 team. Manning was the team's leading scorer for the second-straight year with 209 points and an 18.1 average.



Rifleman



Hit Their Mark

The varsity rifle team had an excellent season this year. The efforts of all the team members resulted in the team's improved national standing. Firstclassmen Jeff Jones, Jim Bierstine and Diane Reynolds built a winning team with depth.

The team had a new coach, 1st Lt Gary Smith.

"Coach Smith has turned out to be an excellent coach and a valuable asset to the team," said C1C Jeff Jones, the team captain.

Colonel Selgenthaler remained active with the team after handing the position of Officer Representative to former coach Capt. Rob Owen. Both officers remained active with the team in the year. The team traveled to El Paso, Texas and Pocatello, Idaho for matches.

"Four to five hours of travel has a way of taking a lot out of a shooter," Cadet Jones said. "Afterwards, though, the team always pulled through with another victory."



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- 125 — John Owens defeated Mark Randolph
- 132 — Moses Winston defeated Gary Newbrough
- 139 — Ricky Graham decision Harris Brisbon
- 147 — Mike Simpson decision Chuck Jones

- 156 — Mike Cosley decision John Hanlon
- 165 — Chris Fisher decision Aldwin Brana
- 175 — Mark Bethea defeated Joe Wiggins
- 185 — Brad Lindsay defeated Ken Norton





NATIONAL BOXING

CHAMPION TITLE COMES BACK HOME

The Falcon boxing team captured the 1983 National Collegiate Boxing Association championship in the semi-final bouts the night before the finals.

Ricky Graham was the power behind the strong Falcon team. Graham ended his boxing career with four consecutive national titles and 45 undefeated bouts.





Top Left: 139 lb. National champ Ricky Graham is winding up for his delivery.

Top Right: Graham scores with a direct hit.

Middle Left: Mark Bethea is battling with West Point for the 172 lb title.

Above: 165 lb National champ Chris Fisher feels out his opponent as he prepares to strike.

Left: Mike Jensen is devastating his opponent with earthshattering blows at the 190 lb weight division.

SPRING IN



Above: C1C Chris Boedicker, CS-20, returns ball to opponent.

Right: C1C Mark Abbott, CS-20, jumps high to block a pass.

Below: The jungle.



RING INTRAMURALS



Rough Rugged Rugby

Men's Team
Captures Second
Place in Nation



gby



Rugby, one of many spring sports, has been described as a game of elegant violence. "It's a sport for rugged individuals who avoid the easy stereo types of other college sports," said C1C Robin Kearns, a member of the USAFA women's rugby team. "The player is a thinking individualist who is determined to become the best there is."

Rugby players aren't chosen for their size. The important selection factors are strength and toughness.

"Presently the team carries club status instead of inter-collegiate status," Kearns said. "This allows the club to be a member of a rugby union."

Each club sends representatives to union meetings. At these meetings all the game rules and union laws are decided.

At the end of the 10 game season the team enters tournament play to determine the union's representative at the national finals. The Falcons placed 2nd in the National last season.



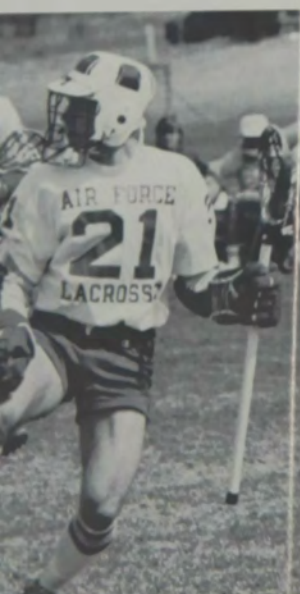


BEST IN THE WEST

With an 8-6 overall record, the lacrosse team won its sixth-straight Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate title with a 5-0 mark. The Falcons have won the league title 16 times in the past 17 years, sharing the title in 1976. Freshman attackman Joe Vasta led the team scoring with 55 points on 35 goals and 20 assists. Senior Roger Yeshnik has been selected to play in the North-South All-star game in Baltimore in June. Along with Vasta and Yeshnik, senior goalie Chris Cicere and senior defenseman Brian McIntosh were selected to the All-RMILL first team.



BEST IN THE WEST



Above: Mike McGee sur-
rounds an opponent.
Below: Joe Vasta goes for the
score.



A STROKE OF EXCELLENCE

The Falcons finished the season with a 28-4 record, the most wins ever by the tennis team. The record was 25, set in both 1982 and 1979. Highlighting the season was five wins over Big 8 opponents while losing only one contest in the Rocky Mountain Region. In the WAC champion-

ships, the Falcons finished in sixth place. Junior Randy Fopiano led the Falcons with a 28-1 record at the No. 6 single's position and teamed with junior Ken Gurley for a 24-1 record at No. 3 doubles.

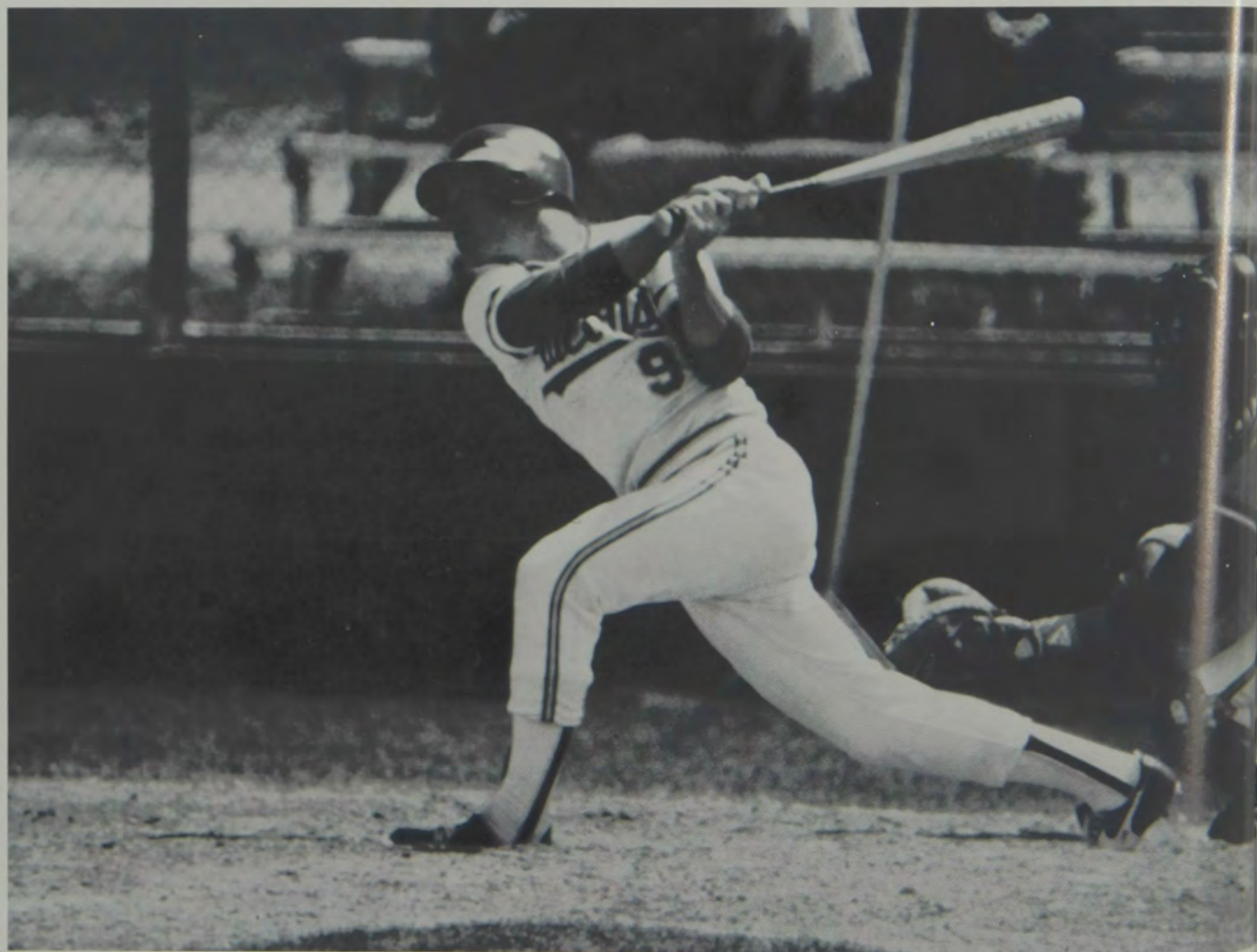
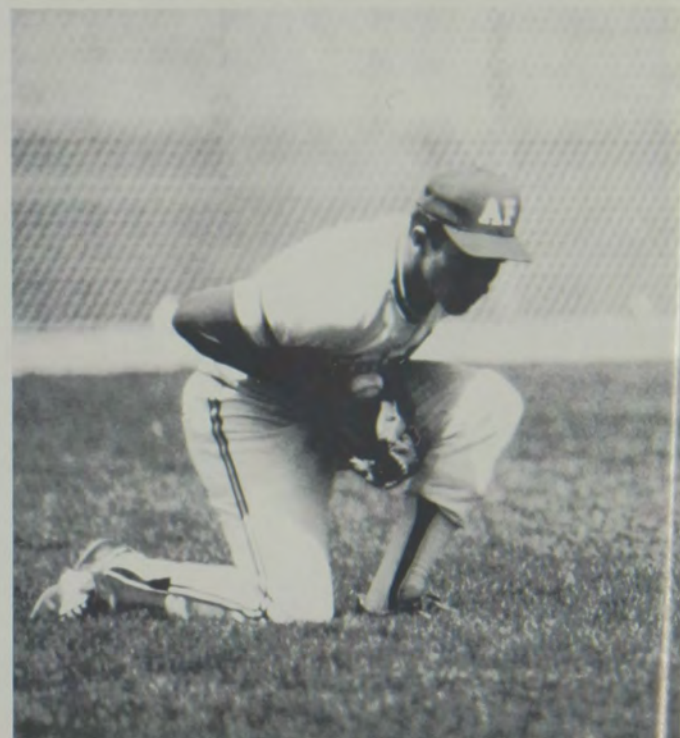


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BALLS

After finishing third in the Northern Division of the Western Athletic Conference with an 8-16 mark, the Varsity baseball team ended the season with an 18-21 overall record. During the season, the Falcons completed a triple play against Utah. Leading the team in hitting was freshman Eric Pharris with an impressive .430 average while also pacing the Falcons in hits (49), doubles (13) and triples (4). Junior Bob Wirght was the workhorse on the mound with a team leading ERA of 3.58 and 74 strikeouts in 75½ innings pitched.





AND



STRIKES

BASEBALL



Top: Paul Ayres tries to catch the ball to tag a Regis player.
Right: Dave Gregorovic tags a Regis player at home plate.





Top Left: Paul Ayres is congratulated as he crossed home plate after hitting a homerun.

Above: Tom Coleman rounds second base on his way towards third base.

Left: The pitch.



Above: Bart Hubbard shot out of the trap.
Left: Team captain Mack Thorn looks down the fairway in perfect form.





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Competing in a split season, the men's golf team finished with a 14-1 record. The Falcons ended the season with a sixth-place showing in the Western Athletic Conference championships at the Air Force Academy. Highlighting the season was a second-straight Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association championship. Junior Steve Kirkpatrick and sophomore Craig Hall were selected to the All-RMIGA first team.

DRIVE FOR SHOW

PUTT FOR DOUGH







**MEN'S
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0-1 Outdoor
5-0 Indoor**



WOMEN'S TRACK

The 1982-83 season was a success with a 4-0 outdoors, and 6-1 Indoors.

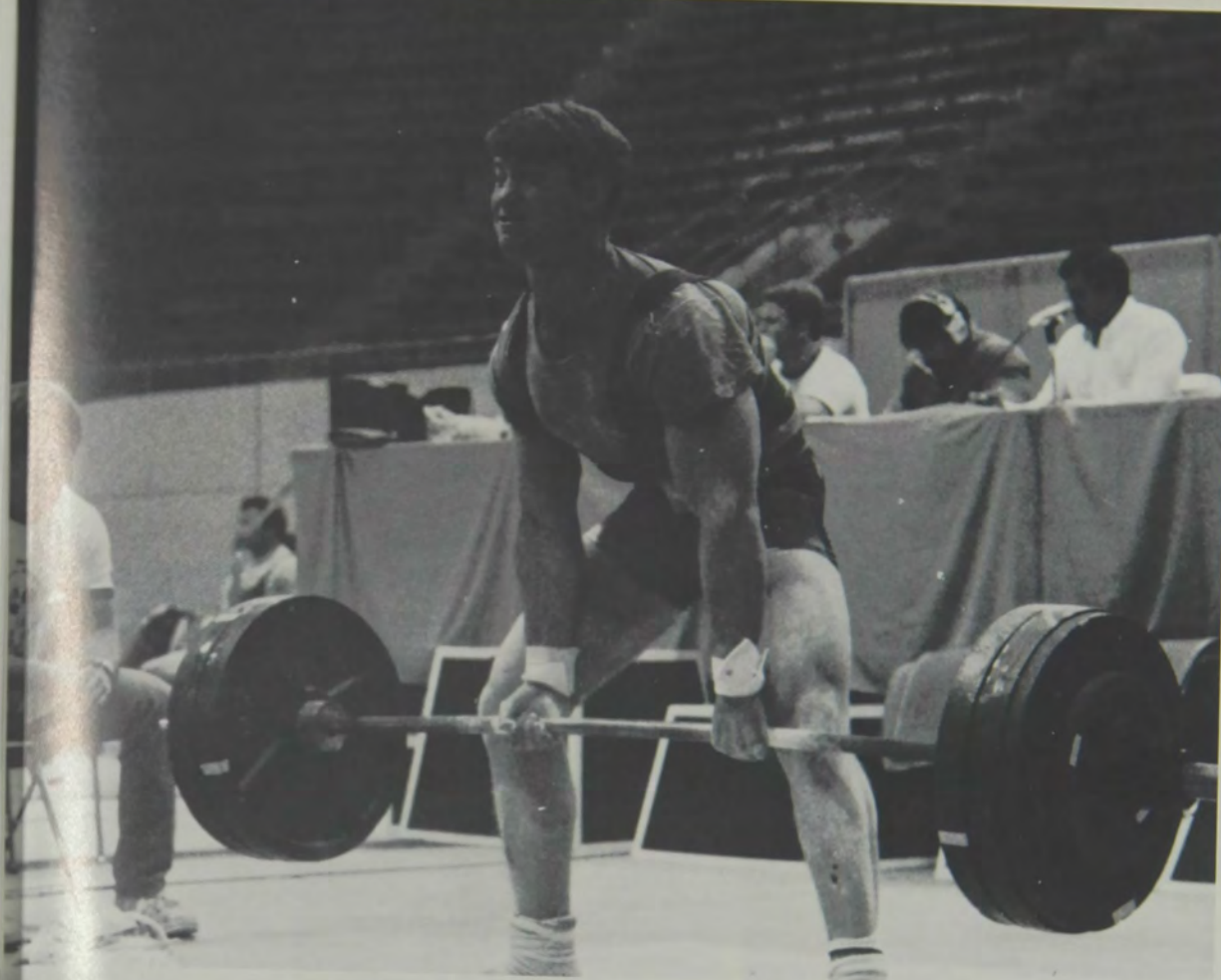




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RACQUETBALL A WAY OF LIFE KARATE IN THE WING

There was another successful year for the Cadet Karate Club.

The Club is a licensed Tang Soo Do Moo Duk Kwan Federation studio which worked closely with Master Chung, a civilian seventh degree blackbelt who has more than 20 years experience teaching martial arts to the military. Cadet instructors, Tony Williams and Jack Stuart, taught all karate classes and coached the karate team.

The demonstration team performed before many civic groups. They also performed both breaking and fighting techniques live on the Air Force Assistance Fund Telethon.

The major tournaments they competed in last year included the Rocky Mountain National, Mid-American Diamond Nationals and the U.S. Karate Association Mountain Championship and placed in all.



With five teams finishing in the top six nationally, Air Force Academy athletic teams continued to excel against some of the best competition in the nation.

Over 900 athletes on 41 intercollegiate teams competed in 564 contests and came up with a winning average of 63.7 per cent.

During the 1982-83 school year, Falcon varsity athletes competed in 506 contests, winning 326, losing 176 and tying four for a 64.8 percentage.

The overall program that included junior varsity teams completed the year with 356 wins, 202 losses and 6 ties.

Pistol won a national team title in air pistol for the second straight year. Women's swimming was second in the nation in the division II championships while the men's fencing took sixth in the NCAA Division I finals. Women's cross country finished sixth in the NCAA Division II finals.

And, of course, football brought national attention to the Academy by winning the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Although not a varsity sport, boxing continued to stand out nationally, winning its third national team title in the last four years. Eleven boxers earned All-America honors and seven won national individual titles.

Six varsity teams posted undefeated seasons: women's cross country (4-0), men's indoor track (5-0), men's swim-

ming (15-0), women's swimming (21-0), women's outdoor track (4-0) and pistol (10-0).

Three teams extended long winning streaks. Men's indoor track has won 40 dual meets in a row while both men's and women's swimming (21-0), women's outdoor track (4-0) and pistol (10-0).

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Regional or league titles were claimed by women's cross country, men's golf, rifle, women's outdoor track, pistol, lacrosse and women's swimming.

Air Force competed in the Western Athletic Conference for the fourth straight year and eight athletes received WAC honors. In track, Rob Eamon won a WAC track championship in the javelin while seven others were selected to All-WAC teams. Football had six with Dave Schreck, John Kershner and Sean Pavlich earning first team honors while Marty Louthan, Jeff Kubiak and Chris Funk made second team. Rick Simmons was named all-league second team in basketball and also was named to the all-district first team.

In its 27 years of varsity athletic competition, Air Force has won 6,001 contests, lost 2,502 and tied 60, making an overall percentage of 66.5.

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FALL:

	W	L	T	COACH
Football	8	5	0	Ken Hatfield
JV Football	5	0	0	Dick Ellis
Men's Cross Country	2	5	0	Pete Jones
Women's Cross Country	4	0	0	Ernie Cunliffe
Soccer	8	9	2	Luis Sagastume
Water Polo	7	8	0	Jeff Heidmous
Women's Volleyball	35	15	0	Bill Peer
Women's Tennis	6	3	0	Mike McClellan
Varsity Totals	70	45	2	Pct. 607
Overall Totals	75	45	2	Pct. 623

WINTER:

Men's Basketball	10	17	0	Hank Egan
JV Men's Basketball	3	4	0	Dan Kraft
Women's Basketball	18	6	0	Danny Fowler
Men's Fencing	10	4	0	Rick Bereit
Women's Fencing	7	3	1	Rick Bereit
Men's Gymnastics	8	1	0	Lou Burkel
Women's Gymnastics	13	3	0	Alicia Goode
Ice Hockey	5	23	1	John Matchefts
JV Ice Hockey	3	4	1	Gary Warren
Men's Indoor Track	5	0	0	Ernie Cunliffe
Women's Indoor Track	6	1	0	Steve Miles
Pistol	10	0	0	Charles Phillips
Rifle	34	15	0	Gary Smith
Men's Swimming	15	0	0	Paul Arata
Women's Swimming	21	0	0	Paul Arata
Wrestling	7	10	0	Wayne Baughman

SPRING:

Varsity Totals	169	88	2	Pct. 656
Overall Totals	175	96	3	Pct. 644
Baseball	18	21	0	Joe Robison
JV Baseball	5	14	1	Bob Thonn
Men's Golf	14	1	0	Gene Miranda
Women's Golf	5	0	0	Jon Stevens
Lacross	8	6	0	Charlie Stevens
JV Lacrosse	9	1	0	Walt Atchison
Men's Tennis	28	4	0	Rich Gugat
JV Men's Tennis	5	3	0	Steve Ludick
Women's Tennis	10	10	0	Mike McClellan
Men's Outdoor Track	0	1	0	Ernie Cunliffe
Women's Outdoor Track	4	0	0	Steve Miles
Varsity Totals	87	43	0	Pct. 669
Overall Totals	106	61	1	Pct. 634

SEASON VARSITY TOTAL
SEASON OVERALL TOTAL

326	176	4	Pct. 648
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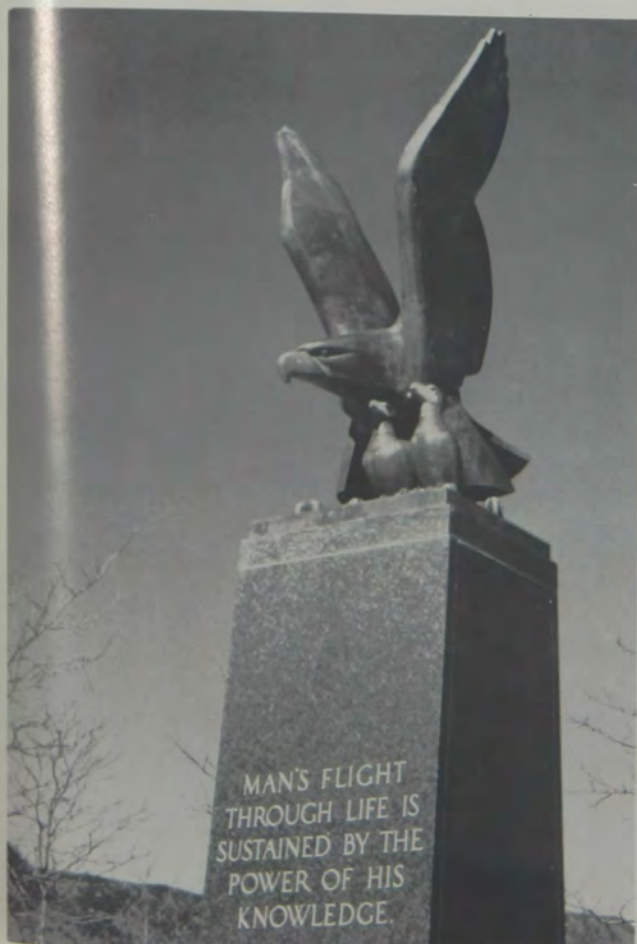
ACADEMICS

In between the marching, athletics, and triple threats, cadets do find time for academics. The wide variety of classes offered at USAFA gives the cadets the opportunity to major in fields from aeronautical engineering and basic sciences to psychology and foreign affairs.

To fulfill the core course requirements and get in majors studies, seven classes a semester are not uncommon. Many long nights are spent completing research papers or studying for graded reviews.

Studying English, history, electrical engineering, political science, aviation, and so many other diverse courses as part of the core curriculum allows all cadets to have a well-rounded education.

This broad background gives cadets the ability to adapt and respond to new situations with the educated insight valuable to a successful officer.



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Lt Col Bruford L. Doyle — Director of Audiovisual Services
Col Ervin J. Rokke — Vice Dean of the Faculty
Brigadier General William A. Orth — Dean of the Faculty
Col Malham M. Wakin — Associate Dean of the Faculty
Standing left to right:
Lt Col Adolphus Andrews — Director of Faculty Support and Faculty Squadron Commander

Maj Reiner H. Schaeffer — Director of Academy Libraries
Capt Jon L. Stevens — Director of the Education and Research Computer Center
Capt Brian A. Binn — Faculty Executive
Lt Col Thomas E. McCann — Director of Research and Continuing Education
Lt Col Thomas L. Webster — Director of Curriculum and Scheduling Services

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The numerous lab facilities here at USAFA provide cadets with the golden opportunity of project study. Students in advanced courses use practical application as a most promising means of learning. Through educated trial and error (sometimes more error than not) they spend hours getting the "bugs" out of their work. The finished projects not only give the cadets a sense of pride and accomplishment, but are often put to practical use.



CTS



SPACE SHUTTLE



USAFA "launched" into space history this year, when Col Karol J. Boblco, class of 1959, became the first academy graduate to pilot a space shuttle mission. He was at the controls when "Challenger" took her maiden voyage into the cosmic realm.

"Challenger" was the vehicle for a reunion in space. Colonel Boblco and Academy cadet research projects traveled into space together.

The Air Force Academy's payload, housed in a five cubic foot cannister in the shuttle's cargo area, included six experiments designed by cadets to explore the zero gravity environment of space.

More than 400 cadets have been involved in the Academy's "getaway special project" during the past five years, developing experiments and preparing them for the rigors of space flight.

The final preparation of the shuttle payload was the responsibility of Maj. John E. Hatlielid, assistant professor of astronautics. Senior astronautical engineering majors, Lawrence J. Peter, John M. Amidon, Richard R. Neel II, Harry N. Gross, Kenneth R. Shriner and Joseph M. Streb were the dedicated young men who executed the finishing touches. Their job included performing tests on the experiments to make sure they would work, integrating the experiments into the cannister and completing all other final preparations.



Powered Flight Aeronautics

The Department of Aeronautics is dedicated to providing all cadets through its two core courses, with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the basic principles of powered flight and an introduction to the quantitative evaluation of energy usage, a subject of ever increasing importance in our world. These courses seek to blend classroom theory with real-world applications. What cadet can forget the exotic Aero 311 field trip (terrazzo tour of the static display aircraft) or the breathtaking thermodynamic demonstrations in Aero 312 (a refrigerator and T-37 engine run-up?)

Cadets electing to pursue the Aeronautical engineering major are provided with a strong background in the fun-

damentals of flight mechanics, propulsion, aerodynamics, and structures through the additional 16 advanced courses taught by the department.

The aeronautical laboratory is a superb research and teaching facility which directly supports the aeronautical engineering major. Here, cadets, under faculty guidance, perform research to further their education using the transonic and subsonic wind tunnels and the four propulsion test cells.

The members of the department of aeronautics are very proud of their role in preparing the graduates of the class of 1983 for their graduation and commissioning. We wish them well as they embark on their Air Force careers.



Seated (l to r) Shirley Orlofsky, Maj Jack Mattingly, Maj Kent Crenshaw, Lt Col Richard Oliver, Maj A. Michael Higgins, Linda Atwell, Norma Steinhour. 2nd Row: Capt. Thomas Webb, Capt Brian Binn, Capt Brian Jones, Maj Jay DeJongh, Capt William Buzzell, Capt Jack Kincart, Capt Kenneth Griffin, Capt Hernando Munevar, Capt James O'Connor, Capt Thomas Bolick, Capt Robert Boyle, Capt Vayl Oxford, Capt Stephen Wall-

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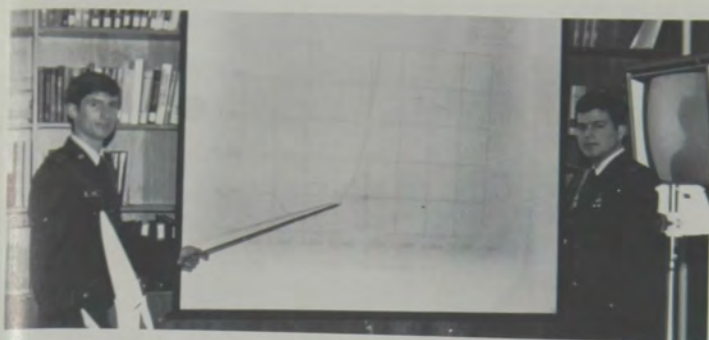
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Upper Left: C1C Ron Bodine and C1C Dwyer Dennis deliver a briefing on their Aero 450 lab project. Middle Left: The aeronautical wind tunnel at work. Lower Left: C2C Grady Elliott launches his glider in the Aero 356 Fly-off. Upper Right: C1C Brian Pratt at the controls of a simulator.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Joan Aug, Ms. Denise A. Welmon, Colonel Robert B. Giffen, Lt Col Jackson, R. Ferguson, Jr., Maj Harold S. Rhoads.

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Here at the Air Force Academy, Astro Engineering represents the space shuttle, or satellites, or just about any technical part of having the "right stuff." But what you don't see (unless you happen to be an astro major) are endless nights in Murphy's computer lab, where what can go wrong will go wrong, or analog computers or anything at all in Astro 454. True, sometimes this stuff is just no fun, but look at what you've got when you're done. With 20 years more training, you could fly the shuttle; with 10 years more training you could be a jet test-pilot; or with 3 years more training you could come back and teach this stuff.

Astronautical Engineering





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Above: Ken Shriner
Left: C1C Rich Neel,
Maj John E. Hatlelid,
C1C's Harry Gross,
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stand beside their pro-
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Electrical Engineering



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"ROLL LEFT . . . ARM SIDEWINDER . . . FIRE!"

The "Firefox" process of thought control of an aircraft may still be a long way off, but it won't be long before pilots control their aircraft using voice commands. And electronic recognition of speech is the first key step in the long journey towards practical aircraft thought control. Officers and cadets in the Department of Electrical Engineering are working to develop a voice recognition system using the new EE Signal Processing Laboratory. This laboratory was constructed to support voice recognition and other types of communications research heavily dependent on computer signal processing techniques.

Besides providing EE majors with an opportunity to pursue study in communications, digital systems, and in-

strumentation, the Electrical Engineering Department emphasizes a specialized two course Core sequence. ELEC ENGR 210 introduces the concepts of modern digital computer design and explores the basic engineering design process. ELEC ENGR 310 concentrates on analog electronics and the operation of common Air Force systems such as RADAR and AM and FM radio communications. The Electrical Engineering Core sequence is designed to provide all cadets with a keen appreciation for the critical role of electronic technology in modern Air Force Weapon Systems, with an understanding of the engineering design process, and with the realization that modern technology will have a major impact on their Air Force careers.



J. Moody, Capt Clifton J.

Capt Bonnie L. Keeler, Capt Michael L. Tworek, Capt Ronald R. Delyser, and Capt J. Moody.

Engineering Department emphasizes the core sequence. ELEC 101, the first of modern digital communications engineering design, emphasizes on analog electronics on Air Force systems and radio communications. The core sequence is designed to provide the critical foundation for the critical Air Force Weapon Engineering Department of the engineering organization that modernizes the Air Force.

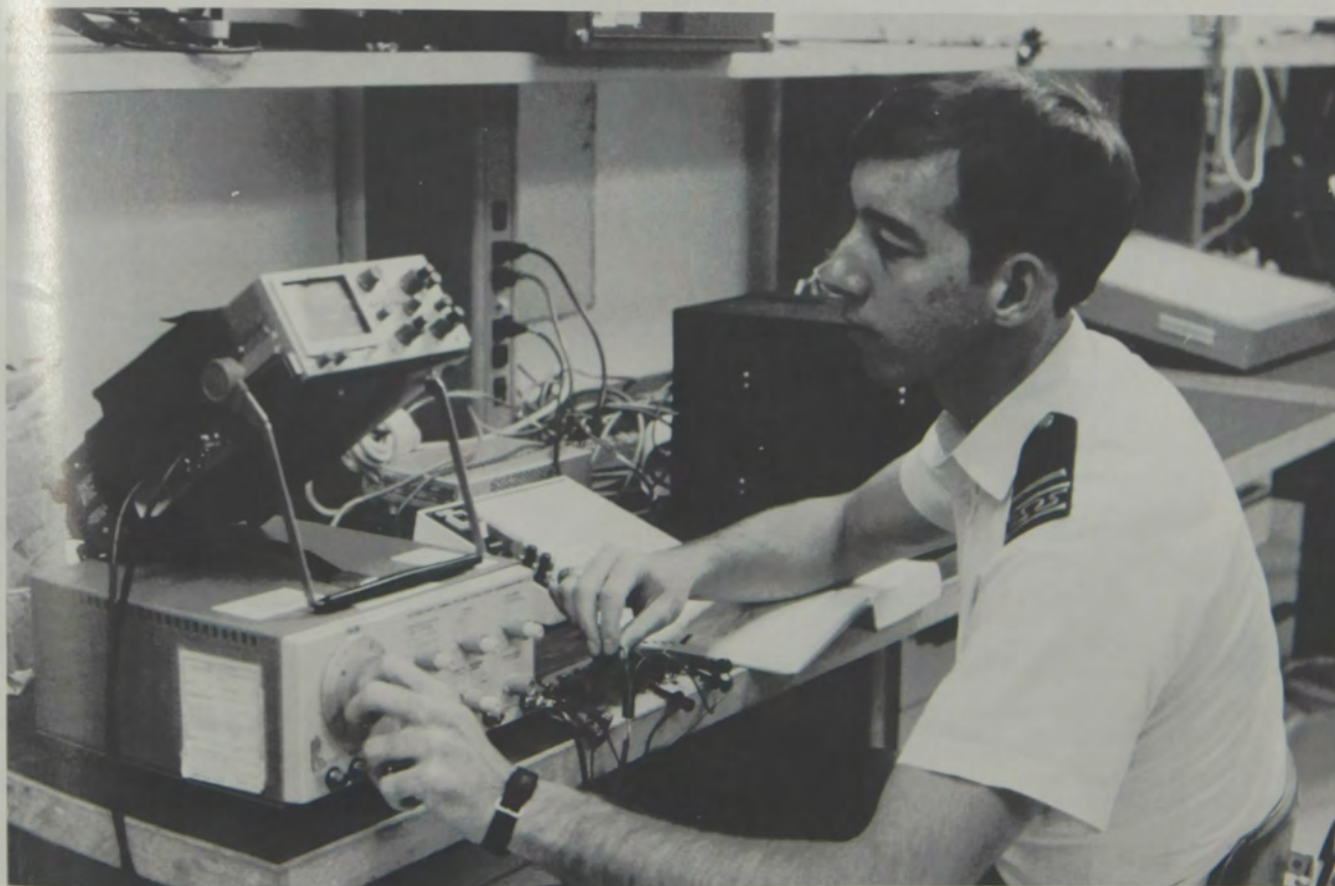


Russian Roulette, EE style.



"What ever possessed me . . ."

"I hope I don't blow a fuse."



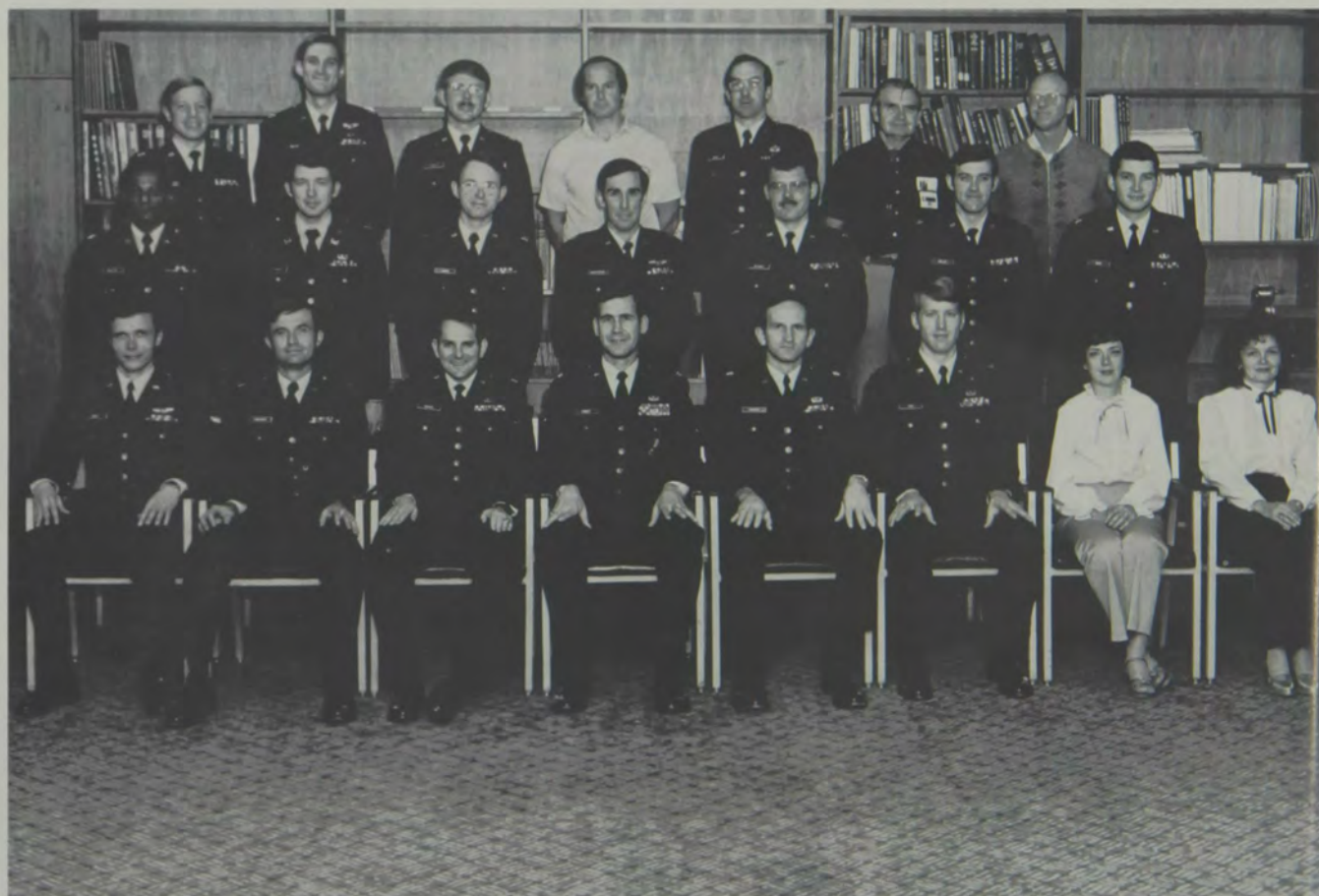
Working with Our Environment

Civil Engineering

All cadets are introduced to the civil engineering department by taking Engineering 110; those who fall in love with free bodies sign up for three more years of fun and frolic learning about the second oldest profession. Depending on what you're interested in, you can specialize in one of three areas of civil engineer-

ing here at the academy. Structural engineering entails steel design, structural analysis and concrete canoe building. Geotechnical engineering (affectionately known as "dirt") treats soil as a construction material. And finally, environmental and sanitary engineering involves the study of "clean" fluids, as in

water, and "chunky" fluids, or waste treatment. You can also take electives ranging from solar energy to designing your dream home. In summary, the civil engineering major will challenge you, but you'll be able to use what you've learned to leave this world a little better than you found it.



FRONT ROW: Capt Bean, Capt Wachinski, Maj Topper, Col Swint, Maj Hanes, Capt Fitz, Ms. Reinhard, Mrs. Cobb

SECOND ROW: Capt Brian Miller, Capt Reynolds, Capt Lamar, Capt Hofsetter, Capt McKinnis, Capt Bernard Miller, Capt Rhye

THIRD ROW: Capt Evans, Capt Breeland, Capt Fravel, Mr. Polednick, Capt Boyce, Mr. Fultz, Mr. Slocum

NOT SHOWN: Capt Kranich, Capt Morey, Capt Rader, Mrs. Lunsford, Mr. Schmidt.

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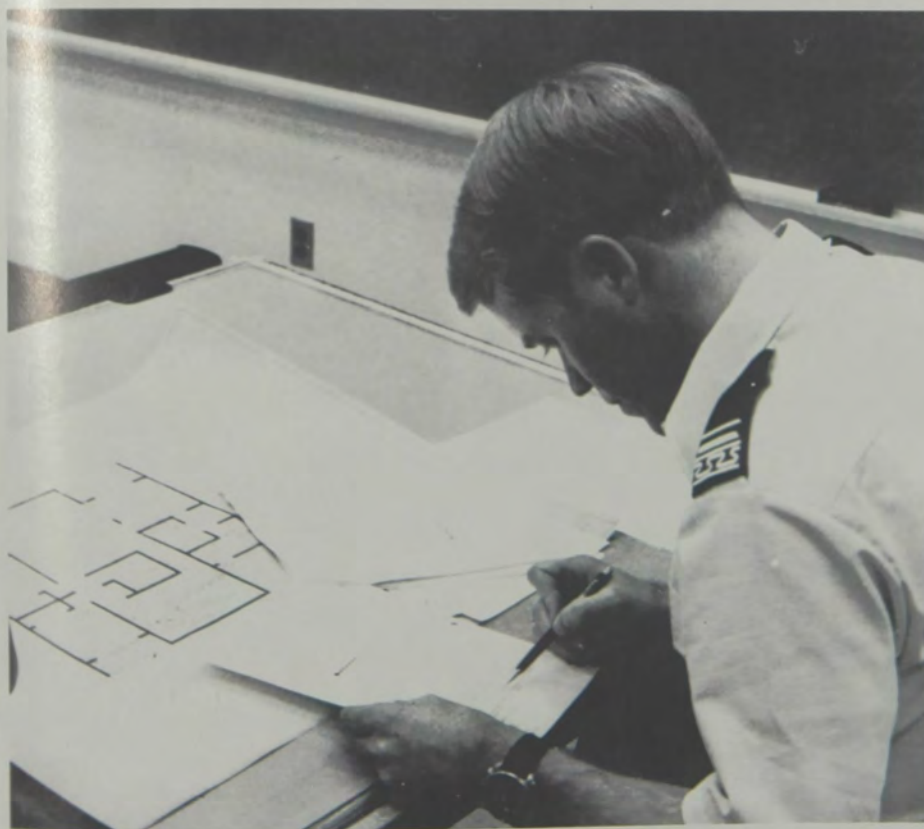
Capt Rader, Mrs. Lunsford.



UPPER LEFT: A cadet puts civil engineering theories into practical applications.

UPPER RIGHT: C4C Robert Butcher studying free body diagrams in an engineering 110 class.

LEFT: A civil engineering major designs a blueprint for a house.



Testing Stress and Strain — Engineering Mechanics

The Mech Department puts a lot of stress and strain on the majors. To succeed you must be tough and resilient. After long hours of problem solving fatigue sets in, but once the work is completed sheer joy is felt.

The course load is designed to test the metal of each student. Mech 482 is a hard course which gives a finite

amount of time on each problem element. Mech 461/462 plastically deforms your sense of humor.

The students who do complete this major are dynamic. Successful completion gives the grad good vibrations. Mech graduates will be able to test your stuff to determine if it is right!!!



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Developing the "Whole Person" English



FRONT ROW: Capt Moore, Lt Col Stone, Lt Col Grimshaw, Lt Col Gaston, Lt Col Grieshaber, Lt Col Bailey, Maj Staley, Capt Connolly.
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THIRD ROW: Capt Knowles, Capt Kempf, Maj Atkinson, Capt Comer, Capt Thomson, Lt Crowe, Maj O'Rourke, Capt McClure, Capt Eller, Capt Cope, Lt Mignerey, Capt Linzy, Capt Anderson, Capt Harvey, Capt Slown.

NOT SHOWN: Professor Diehl

In his science fiction classic, *Flatland*, Edwin A. Abbot describes a strange two-dimensional world. Compared to three dimensional reality, life in this unique environment appears very bleak to the reader. In many ways, today's technical world threatens to parallel this fantasy situation by directing attention to our technology rather than our humanity. Known as an engineering school, the Air Force Academy might be accused of two-dimensionality, but the accusation would be unfair. In fact, the Academy curriculum, with courses offered in almost every imaginable area, is very full. The English department makes an important contribution to the many dimensions of education at the Academy.

The English department helps develop the "whole person" primarily through four core English courses.

These courses polish communication skills by emphasizing composition, speech, and literature. Even in the department's core, additional dimensionality offers cadets further opportunities to round out their experience. For example, in junior year English, the student takes advance composition or technical writing, depending on his or her major, and in senior English some students take English and Physics together in a bold, experimental class. The many honors courses offered also add inner space to core English through a deeper literary experience. One of the most popular honors classes, English 330H, called Blue Tube, introduces the cadet to the production of a television news series. Overall, the English core vividly fills a cadet's technical world.

For many students, core English

only creates a desire for greater dimensionality. These students enroll in numerous elective courses, ranging from Shakespeare to creative writing. Perhaps the department's most tangible offering to the "whole person" concept is the humanities major. Other possible worlds of diversity come from Bluebards (the cadet drama club), *Icarus* (the cadet literary magazine), and Forensics (the cadet debate team).

The Academy's academic program is definitely three dimensional, and the English department is critical to this well-rounded education. As the Air Force Academy passes into a future of science, while attempting to avoid the science-fiction world of *Flatland*, English will continue to geometrically expand the abilities of future Air Force officers.

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Discovering New Worlds Through Foreign Languages

Like most cadets, upon my arrival at USAFA, I looked at the required two semesters of foreign language as just that — a requirement, a square to be filled. Now, nearly four years later, my perspective is drastically different. Those first two courses turned out to be much more than just

another part of the core. They opened up a whole new world to me. In addition to language, I was exposed to the culture, history, and politics of another society, very different, yet sometimes very similar to our own. The interest generated in those first two courses led me to take a third,

and a fourth . . . I selected a major that would allow me to maximize the number of language courses I would take. While I don't suggest that every cadet should follow the same path, I do look at those first two courses as more than a requirement — they were truly an opportunity.



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Angulo, Capt Harris, Capt Baird, Capt McLane, Capt Westfall, Ms. Lambrecht, MSgt Geiss.

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Learning From the Past

History

Many cadets majoring in technical fields see history as a "fuzzy study." In history classrooms, stripped of their programmable calculators, cadets learn about their country and the world. Much to their surprise, they find that there is a future surprise, they find that there is a future

in history. Within the history major, four specializations are offered: area studies, military, American, and general history. In addition to academics, the History Club, one of the most popular cadet clubs, regularly sponsors distinguished guest lecturers for interested cadets.

The department's Tenth Military History Symposium was an outstanding success this year and has gained a reputation as the best in the country. The study of history is a valuable part of every cadet's military education.



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LEFT: The library of a history instructor shows that history is an interesting and diverse major.

RIGHT: One of the many models of the instruments of war in the history display case.

BELOW: Capt James Henderson ponders over a question directed at him by a History 202 student.



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Philosophy and Fine Arts

What does today's Air Force Academy cadet have in common with Socrates? And why should future military leaders study the writings and teachings of both ancient and modern philosophers? Besides being a soldier himself for a time, Socrates, through Plato, focused Western man's attention on the central moral questions of human existence. In the *Apology*, Plato has Socrates saying, "The Unexamined life is not worth living." For cadets in our philosophy classrooms a parallel thought might be that "the unexamined ideal is not worth dying for."

All cadets take at least one course in ethics and may choose electives from several other philosophy courses. Department members assist the Cadet Professional Ethics Committee in its difficult task of educating peers concerning the Honor Code. More formally, the

department's course in philosophy and religion prepare cadets to be better thinkers, educated citizens, and competent Air Force officers. In their ethics courses, in addition to examining the moral insights of important ethical theorists, cadets address issues such as "officership as a profession", "The ethics of leadership", and "the morality of war". As a result of their ethical studies at the Academy, cadets are better prepared to handle the moral problems they will encounter as tomorrow's Air Force leaders.

The Air Force Academy, however, does not necessarily agree with Plato, one of the most famous Greek Philosophers and a student of Socrates, when he advocates, in *The Republic*, an ideal state void of "imitative artists." Because we do not view art as merely imitation, we think that an understanding and appreciation of the arts are admirable

qualities for a well-rounded officer to possess, and we offer courses in both art and music.

History has repeatedly demonstrated how architectural structures and other valuable works of art have been unfortunately destroyed by the ravages of war. Should our nation again be involved in armed conflict, we would hope that those decisionmakers who had gained a certain awareness and sensitivity to the arts through their education at the Academy would spare those artifacts which are unrelated or inessential to tactical or strategic objectives.

If we can help our potential officers to become better thinkers, imbued with moral and aesthetic sensitivity, then perhaps we will have contributed in some measure to their development as good persons and good leaders.



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A quick look at the wide range of courses offered by the Department of Management will confirm the obvious: that management is becoming an increasingly complex discipline. To deal with that complexity, tomorrow's Air Force manager — whether commanding a tactical fighter wing or steering the acquisition of a major

new strategic weapon system — will need to be able to draw upon an ever-increasing variety of skills.

It is paradoxical — but nonetheless valid — that in an increasingly complex environment, it is ever more important to focus on the fundamental issues, the questions that remain critical over time. What is our mis-

sion? What are our objectives? What is the real problem?

It is toward those fundamental issues that the management curriculum is oriented. The objective remains constant: to provide tomorrow's Air Force leaders a framework in which to manage and a foundation on which to build.

Preparing Future Leaders

Political Science

The political science department remains one of the few safe havens offering refuge from the myriad of calculators, graphs, and computers that permeate the Air Force Academy. Here we concentrate on those three things that are "really important" to a military career: How to think, talk, and write (but not necessarily in that order). Consider for example: How many other majors

offer the opportunity to attend class for forty lessons and then determine seventy percent of your grade from the presentation and the paper due in the last two lessons of the semester? (We better know how to talk and write!)

Realistically though, there is no better place for studying the contemporary events of our complex world whether concentrating in interna-

tion politics, national security studies, American government, or an area study of a particular region, the International Affairs major develops a deep appreciation for the problems that face today's policy makers. This is the Air Force Academy's first step in preparing future leaders capable of effectively dealing with those problems.



SEATED: Dr. Michael B. Congdon (FSO), CDR Shannon R. Butler (USN), Maj Ronald J. Sullivan, Lt Col Robert P. Haffa, Jr., Col Ervin J. Rokke, Lt Col Kent E. Wolcott, Maj William E. Berry, Jr., Prof Jerome Kehan (DVP). SECOND ROW: Maj William A. Buckingham, Jr., Capt S. Nelson Drew, Maj Robert M. Young (USA), Maj Mark G. Ewig, Capt Schuyler F. erster, Capt Gregory D. Harrison, Capt Robert L. Leininger, Capt Michael

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UPPER LEFT: This was Col Ervin J. Rokke's last year as the professor and head of the department of political science. He will be replacing Brig. Gen. William Orth as the new Dean of Faculty beginning the 83-84 school year.



UPPER RIGHT: Maj Robert M. Young (USA) was the recipient of the prestigious Clements award for the 82-83 school year. This award is presented each year to the Outstanding Military Educator at USAFA. Major Young is the second instructor from the department of political science to receive this award, making it the only department to receive the award twice.

BOTTOM LEFT: Lt. Col. William Berry, Jr. discusses current world politics with his Science 460 class.





TOP: Behavioral science majors interpreting results of an experiment.
 LOWER LEFT: C2C Mark Blumenthal conducting one of his many human factors engineering experiments.
 LOWER RIGHT: A behavioral science 110 class surveys the T-39 simulator.

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"Fuzzy Studies" Engineering Behavioral Sciences and Leadership

The Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership has enjoyed a very good year, becoming the choice of more and more cadets as a major. The reasons are many. An Air Force officer's effectiveness depends much on one's skill in understanding and influencing others, so behavioral science is perhaps the most relevant background there is as preparation for commissioned service in the Air Force. Additionally, many cadets are now choosing to specialize in human factors engineering, an

exciting field which combines the rigors of engineering with the interesting study of human behavior. However, academic concerns are not the only reason for DFBL's popularity. The reactivation of the Psychology Club has served as a hub for social gatherings such as the chili (not chilly) tailgate get-together during football season. And under Col William E. Rosebach, the faculty of DFBL is perhaps the most approachable group of officers on the faculty. They're giving "fuzzy studies" a good name.



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SECOND ROW: Karen Stevens, Capt Stephen P. Boyd, Maj Joseph W. Evans Jr., Capt Harold E. Roper, Capt Randolph J. Chalkley, Capt Kevin W. O'Callaghan, Maj John F. Rice, Maj William L. Derrick, Maj Dean H. Wilson, Maj Thomas E. Ulrich, Capt G. Andrew Micley, Capt June I. Babson, Maj Mickey R. Dansby, Sgt Larry Dannelley, Capt George W.

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Many "Correct" Opinions . . . ECONOMICS

The Economics Department is one of the most helpful departments at the Academy. Cadets feel at ease asking almost any question to the staff of 18 instructors who, like true economists, are usually more than willing to give their 23 or 24 "correct" opinions.

Economics is an important area of study to all cadets, teaching not only subjects on unemployment and interest rates, but also personal finance and income management. Economics majors learn economic thought and philosophy as well as applications.

During off-duty hours, the staff again supports the cadets by building their professional pride and self-confidence — such methods as inviting the cadets to regular department dinners, or losing badly to them in a sporting game of softball contribute to this activity. Thanks to our department, economics majors look forward to a bright future full of more depressions, recessions and recoveries.



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Discovering the World

Geography

The office of Instruction for Geography is an independent academic office under the Social Science Division. The office maintains the unique position of offering a major in geography, but not a core-course. The small size of the staff has allowed the office to maintain a close working relationship

with cadets majoring in geography, but at the same time the diverse backgrounds and experience of the staff has opened many new areas of emphasis, such as: regional courses on Latin America, the Soviet Union, and the Middle East. Additionally, technical courses on remote sensing and image interpretation, and car-

tography are generating widespread interest. The individual courses offered by geography, from introductory to advanced levels, provide a critical background to the regions of the world that include their physical, cultural, economic, political structure and their linkage to the rest of the world.



SITTING: Lt Col William A. Mitchell, Mrs Marjorie Anaya, Maj Carroll Taylor Barnes
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Interpreting Legal Principles Law

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Law courses have been an integral part of the curricula at service academies since the early 1800's, and they have been taught at the Air Force Academy since its inception. These courses, which include *An Introduction to Law* and *Law For Commanders* as core offerings, as well as *International Law* and *Constitutional Law* among the electives, are designed both to contribute to the liberal education of cadets and to meet the

special responsibilities faced by career officers. To accomplish its mission, the Law Department recruits a young, enthusiastic faculty of active duty Judge Advocates, all of whom have Juris Doctor degrees and have been admitted to practice in at least one state. Each instructor possesses both outstanding academic credentials and a distinguished military record. All have had legal

experience in the Air Force before being selected, and their backgrounds represent a broad range of legal specialties. In addition, many Law faculty members have previously served in fields other than law. The combination of excellent academic preparation and practical legal experience enables them to help cadets become better Air Force leaders of the future.



Col William A. Mitchell, Mrs. [Name], Maj Carroll Taylor Barnes, Capt Michael F. Papirtis, Capt [Name], SSgt William A. Fink

Exploring Inner Space

BIOLOGY

Our goal in the department of Biology is to provide future Air Force officers with the background required to interact with the biosphere in a responsible manner.

We maintain that an "informed" member of society cannot function in a legal or moral fashion without a comprehensive knowledge of the biological sciences:

Biology *is* life; and without an appreciation for the phenomena of life, we cannot begin to comprehend our

existence nor our complex relationships with the world around us.

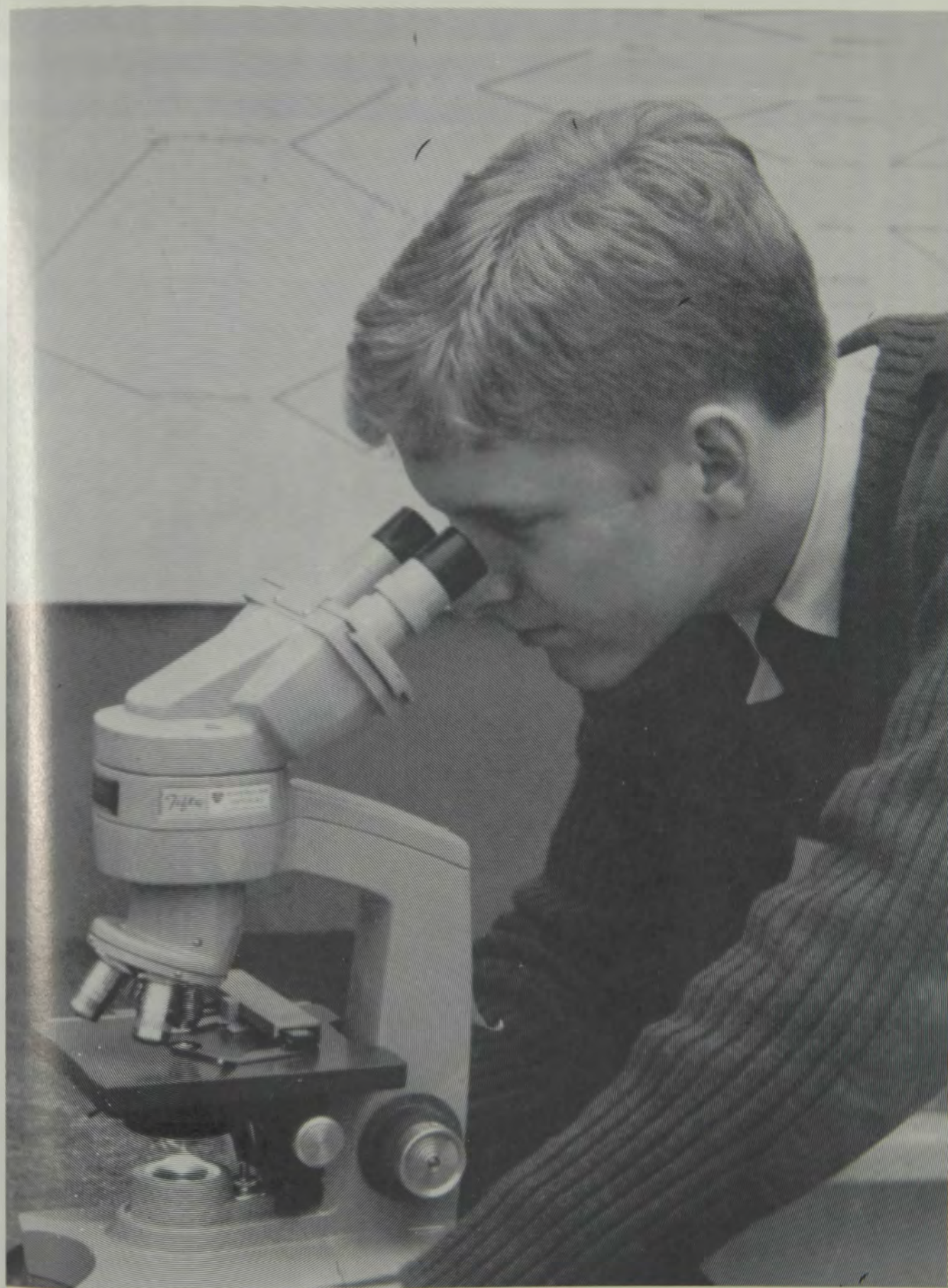
As such, our core course, Introduction to Biological Systems, attempts not only to acquaint the students with the major principles of life's processes but also to instill in them the profound importance of these concepts.

For the cadet who desires to pursue these goals more intently, the Department offers five different tracts that biology majors may elect:

general biology, cell and molecular biology, human performance, ecology, and graduate education. Upper divisional courses range from studies of the animal and plant kingdoms, genetics, microbiology, physiology, and environmental studies, to research analysis — an inclusive curriculum with flexibility designed to prepare tomorrow's Air Force officer for a variety of important tasks.



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CHEMISTRY





The Department of Chemistry, under the leadership of Col. Harvey W. Schiller, provides a rigorous scientific chemistry course at the college level for every entering cadet. Honors sections challenge those who have demonstrated above average potential.

In addition to the basics, this year's Chemistry 111 and 112 students have discussed chemical waste management, chemical warfare, nuclear fusion, acid rain, explosives and propellants, and attended a special lecture on the energy crisis.

The department offers two programs for those wishing to learn more. The general chemistry teaches fundamental knowledge in analytical, inorganic, organic, physical, and biochemistry. The American Chemical Society certified major offers, in addition to all of the above, many late nights.

The Chemistry Club, one of several cadet enrichment programs the department sponsors, received a charter as a student affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society this fall. Cadet officers included C1C Sylvia Beatty, president; C1C Ron Klatt, vice president; and C1C Eric Smith, secretary; while Captain Larry P. Davis served as the club's faculty advisor.

Running the World

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Three events of importance happened to the Computer Science department this year. First and foremost, the department stood on its own for the first year, no longer joined to the Astro department. Secondly, the department used the new Burroughs machine for the first year. Although still prone to crashes and running compilers full of bugs, the new machine's service is more acceptable and reliable than the old one. (except when other people bog the system down the night before a

project is due).

The final event was a sad one for both faculty and students. After ten years of service to the department, Maj. Richard Bolz has moved on to head the Ada language group up at Lowry. We will all remember him for his good humor, his anger-for-emphasis, and especially for his ability to mold cadets into mature, professional computer scientists.

Life must go on, however, and the life of a computer science student is

certainly interesting. Always on the prowl for hidden bugs, a systems crash at ten minutes before taps (or before a class at which a project is due) strikes fear into the hearts of all Comp Sci students. Boasting more students than were originally planned for, the ever-expanding CS department has its hands full keeping everything under control. Lest others forget, however, we remind them that computers do indeed "control the world."



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MATHEMATICS

It is often with horror that fourth class cadets find themselves trapped in the core math curriculum at USAFA. For many it is a first (some hope it to be the last) exposure to that strange four-letter word: calculus. But that's only the beginning of the many experiences of the math core: turning in homework, in-class boardwork, and difficult GR's ("Sir, are you sure this GR is for *this* course?!").

Nevertheless, DFMS boasts the largest academic department at the Academy and runs for five core courses which provide cadets with skills needed in the remainder of the core curriculum.

The department offers two broad approaches to the potential math major: Operations research and mathematical science. The ops research majors learn how to utilize their math skills in a variety of non-technical management and economics applications. For those a bit more courageous there is the "applied math" track, suited to those interested in learning practical and theoretical math applications to the many technical fields, including computer science, engineering, physics, and chemistry. There are also a few who have discovered that calculators don't solve every math problem. These are the so-called

"purists" who find intrinsic beauty in the "art" of math, and who think of real numbers as merely a "special case."

But learning how to manipulate numbers and symbols is only one benefit derived from pursuing an OR or math major. Another is the ability to approach problem solving in a logical fashion.

Still another advantage, which has become a sort of catchword for the department, is flexibility: coupled with the core engineering/science and management/economics curriculum the math major finds a broad range of graduate level studies open to him/her.



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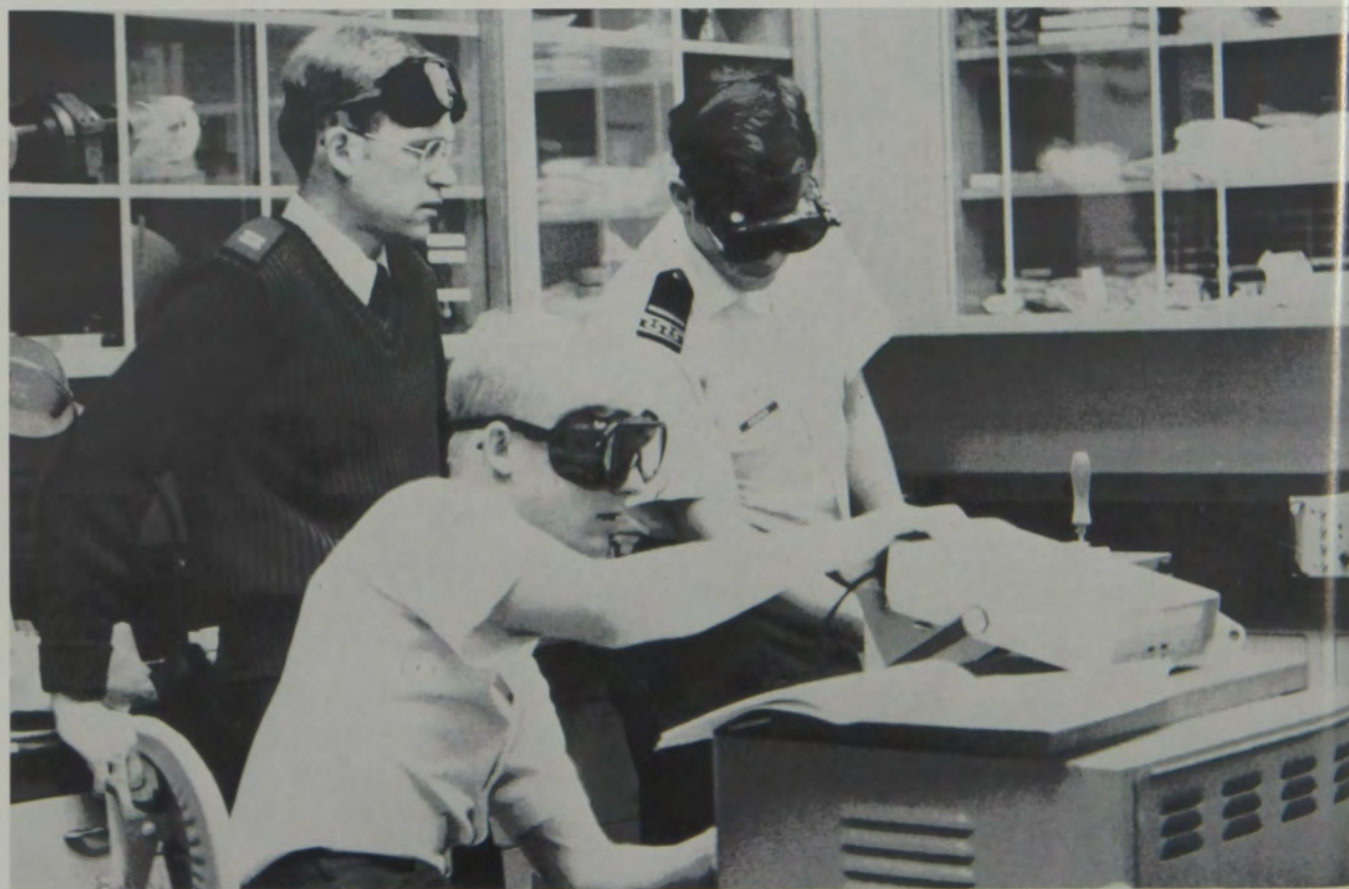
PHYSICS

Few words can instill greater fear into the heart of a cadet than "physics." With three semesters of core courses, the Physics Department has a firm grip on the free time of most cadets. Some cadets feel compelled to devote even more of their time to physics by joining the dedicated line of physics majors.

The Physics Department offers three tracks of study. For cadets who wish to pursue the magic of quantum mechanics, and the joys of Physics 442, Advanced Laboratory, the traditional Physics major offers ample opportunity for those cherished all-nighters.

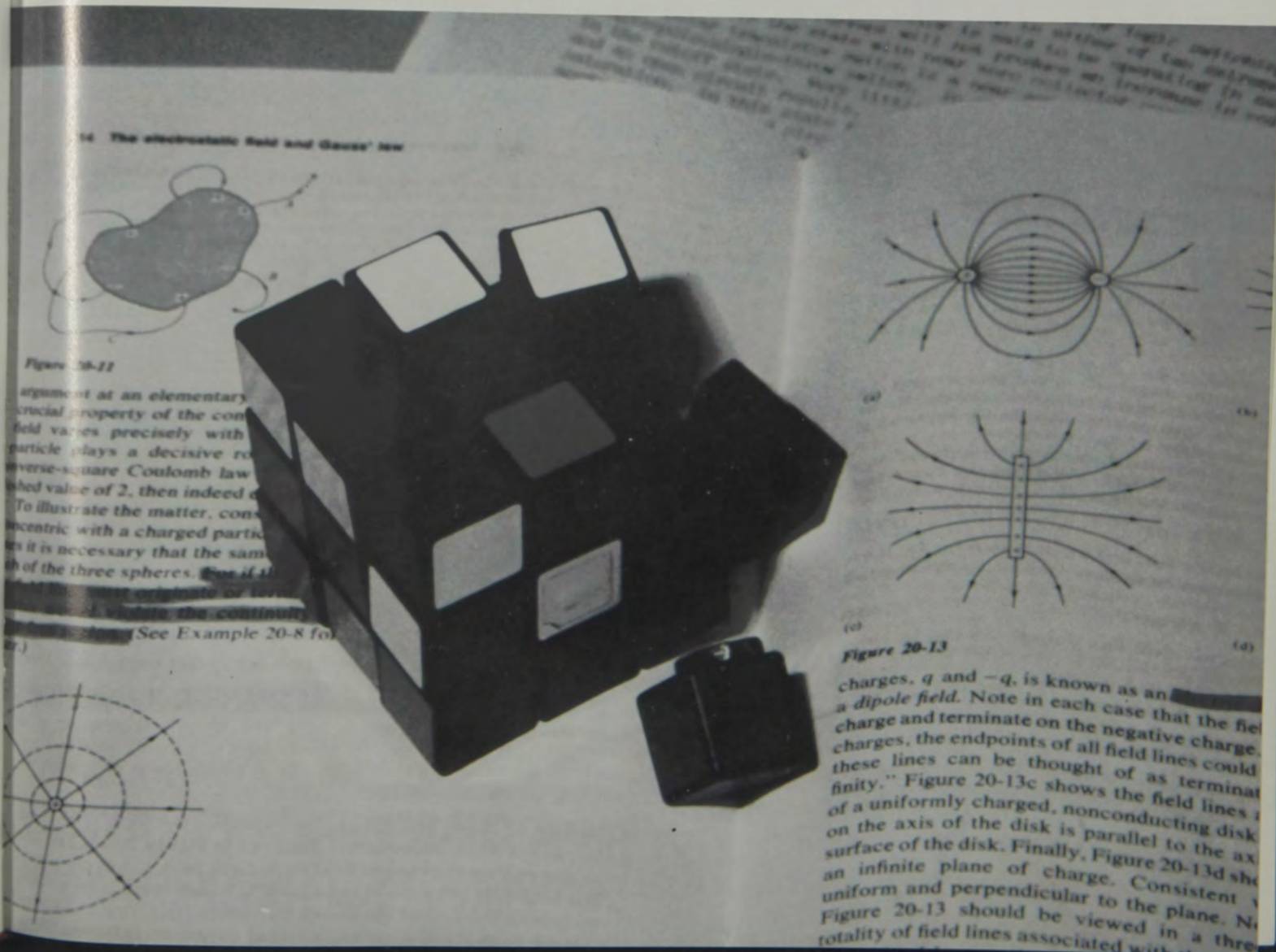
Engineering Physics majors are allowed to take several applied courses in other departments, while the new Space Physics track gives "space cadets" a real opportunity to excel. The physics major has advantages, though — his room is always popular the night before Physics 311 GR.

With its dual mission of "Military and Academics," the Physics Department offers differential equations, hermitian operators, and perhaps a bit of enlightenment to brighten our world. And lest other majors forget, Physics is the root of *everything*.



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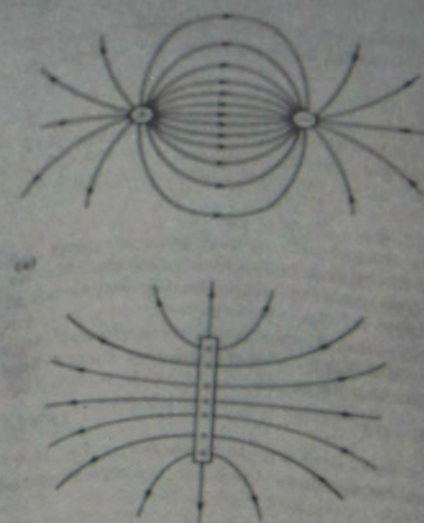


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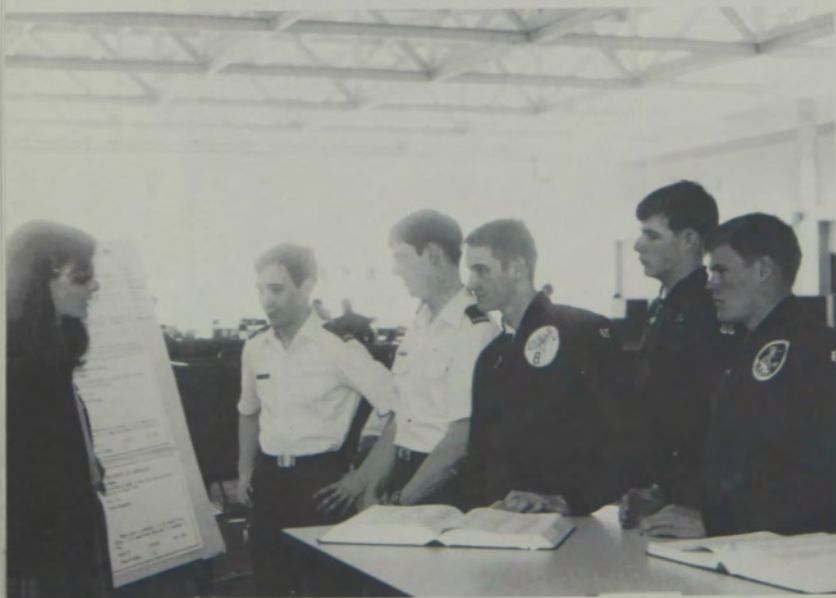
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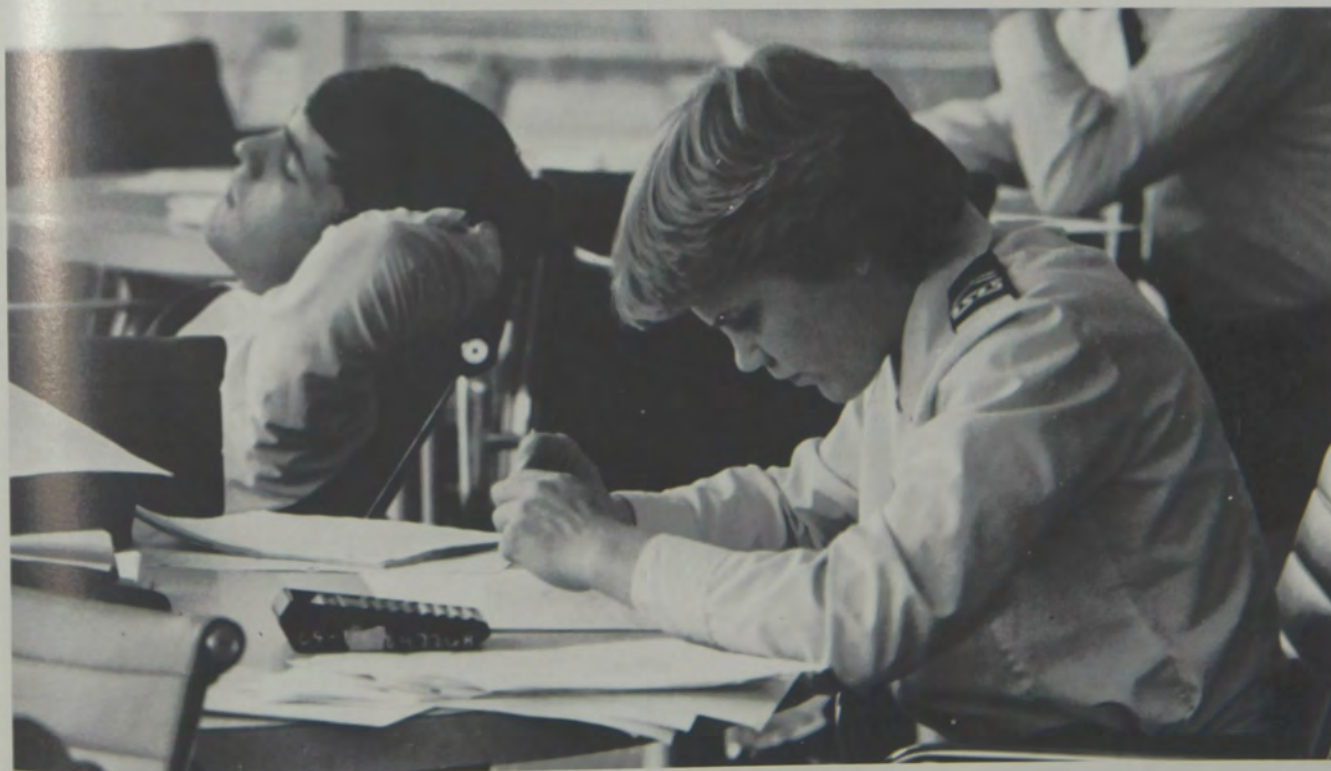
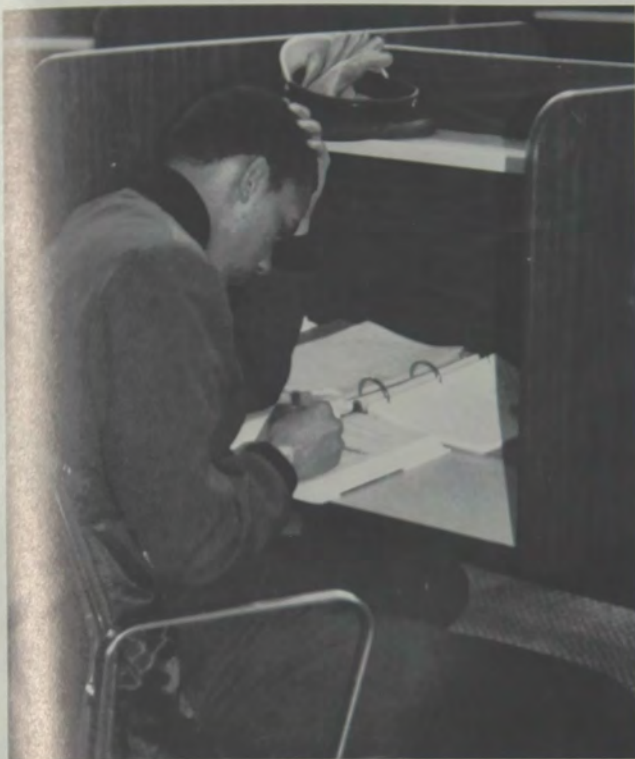


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BLUE TUBE

LIGHTS,
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ACTION!



"... Into the Wild Blue Yonder ..."

RIGHT: C3C Samuel Detrick, C3C Brent Hrcir, C3C Brian Reno and C3C Dave Johnson await their turn to jump while the other airmanship students rest after a full day's workout. BELOW: In addition to learning advance parachuting techniques, these airmanship students also prepare to teach AM490, Basic Freefall.



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Airmanship 491 & 492



LEFT: C3C Samuel Detrick packing his parachute — it's all in a day's work. BELOW: C3C Brian Reno, C3C Dave Johnson, C3C Lamar Parker and C2C Stephen Dawkin line up to board the Academy's DeHavilland UV 18B Twin Otter for yet another jump.







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— K. Bergeson

SPROUTING WINGS

This year was a year of firsts and of continued success for the Air Force Academy's Parachute Team, the Wings of Blue.

It began on a sour note for the largest cadet and staff team ever. The late May weather ruined the Academy sponsored Second Annual Rocky Mountain Council Meet. But it wasn't long until operations were back into full swing.

About 300 members of the class of 1985 went through the AM-490 class in the summer. While these classes were learning the basics of freefall, representatives of the team were performing well at the U.S. Nationals in Muskogee, Okla. On July 4, the team performed the opening ceremonies at the St. Louis Cardinals baseball game at Busch Stadium for the first time.

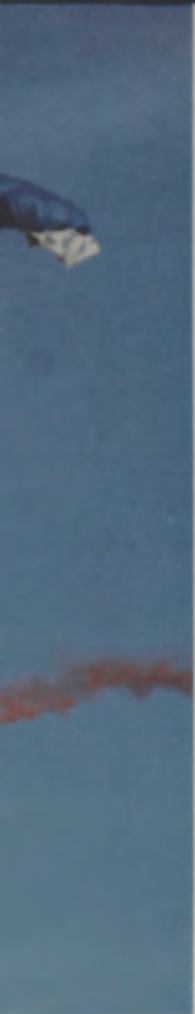
Back at school the Wings of Blue began working toward the Collegiate Nationals in December. The training schedule included preparation meets at Raeford and Ashboro, N.C.; Barnwell, S.C. and meets in the Rocky Mountain Council area.

In October, the team went to West Point, destroying Army and Navy in the Tri-Service Academy competition. Relief from the training schedule came through demonstration trips to Grand Forks, ND; Sioux City, Iowa; and Cheyenne Frontier Days.

The climax of the year came during Christmas leave when the team continued the tradition of winning the Collegiate Parachute Championships. Further highlights in the spring were demonstrations at Williams AFB, Az. and Carswell AFB, Texas, bringing relief from instructing the AM-490 classes.

The annual Graduation Parade demonstration jump marked the beginning of a new year for the juniors and new team members and the end of the year for the seniors. It was a busy year for the Wings of Blue, but the continued safety record and success made the sacrifices worthwhile.





— R. Dwyerfield



— S. Winkler



— R. Dwyerfield



MUSIC SOARS FROM CENTERLINE

The cadet rock group "Centerline" began in November 1981.

Seven cadets came together to form Centerline. They soon acquired an eighth member, the sound technician. With the 1982 graduation they lost one of two keyboardists and the drummer. After training a new drummer the band was ready to "rock and roll!"

Presently the band members include: C1C Mitch Delarosa, lead vocals and trumpet; C1C Dan Saraowitz, rhythm guitar and vocals; C1C Chester Wilson, bass guitar and vocals; C2C Greg Johnson, electric piano, synthesizers and vocals; C2O

Bruce Ellwein, lead guitar and vocals; C2C Tom Doyle, drums; and C2C Dave Farish, sound technician.

"Several of us have been in professional bands before coming to the Academy and have studio time," said Cadet Wilson. When we play we like to be known just as Centerline.

"To add an air of mysticism to us you never see us here practicing, we always practice downtown in our studio room at my parents' house.

They perform top 40 rock'n roll, current and past, but enjoy performing their own music the most.

"We want to have our own style and sound so we write some of our

own music," he said.

They have had a recording session in Arnold Hall but still hope to record a charity album with KIL0 94, a local radio station.

"We've played primarily for squadrons and Arnold Hall, but always enjoy performing at Smoker's Night, tailgate parties and other Cadet Wing activities."

"We have been proud and have enjoyed serving the Wing this past year and we look forward to serving with you as officers," Cadet Wilson said.

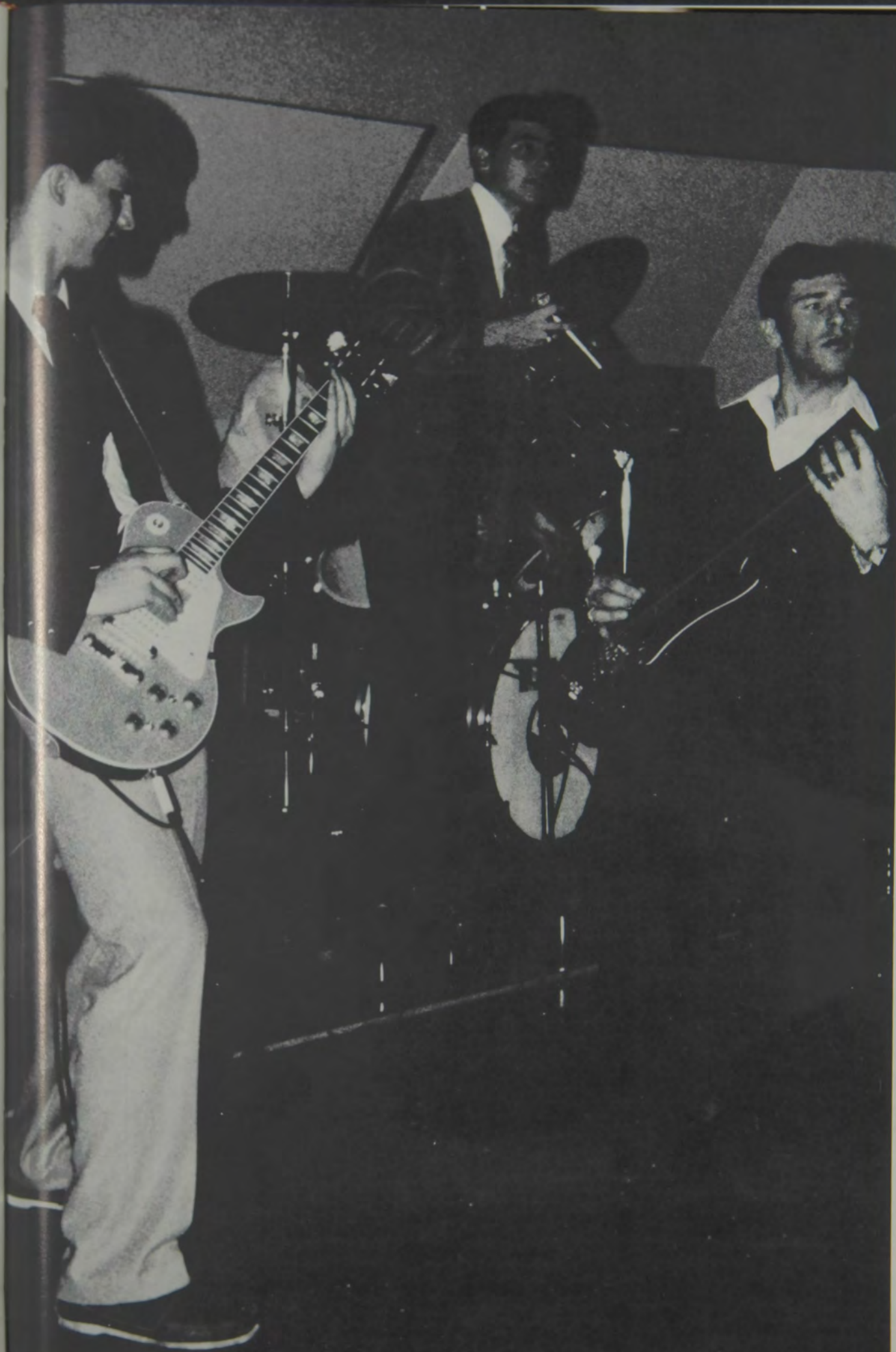


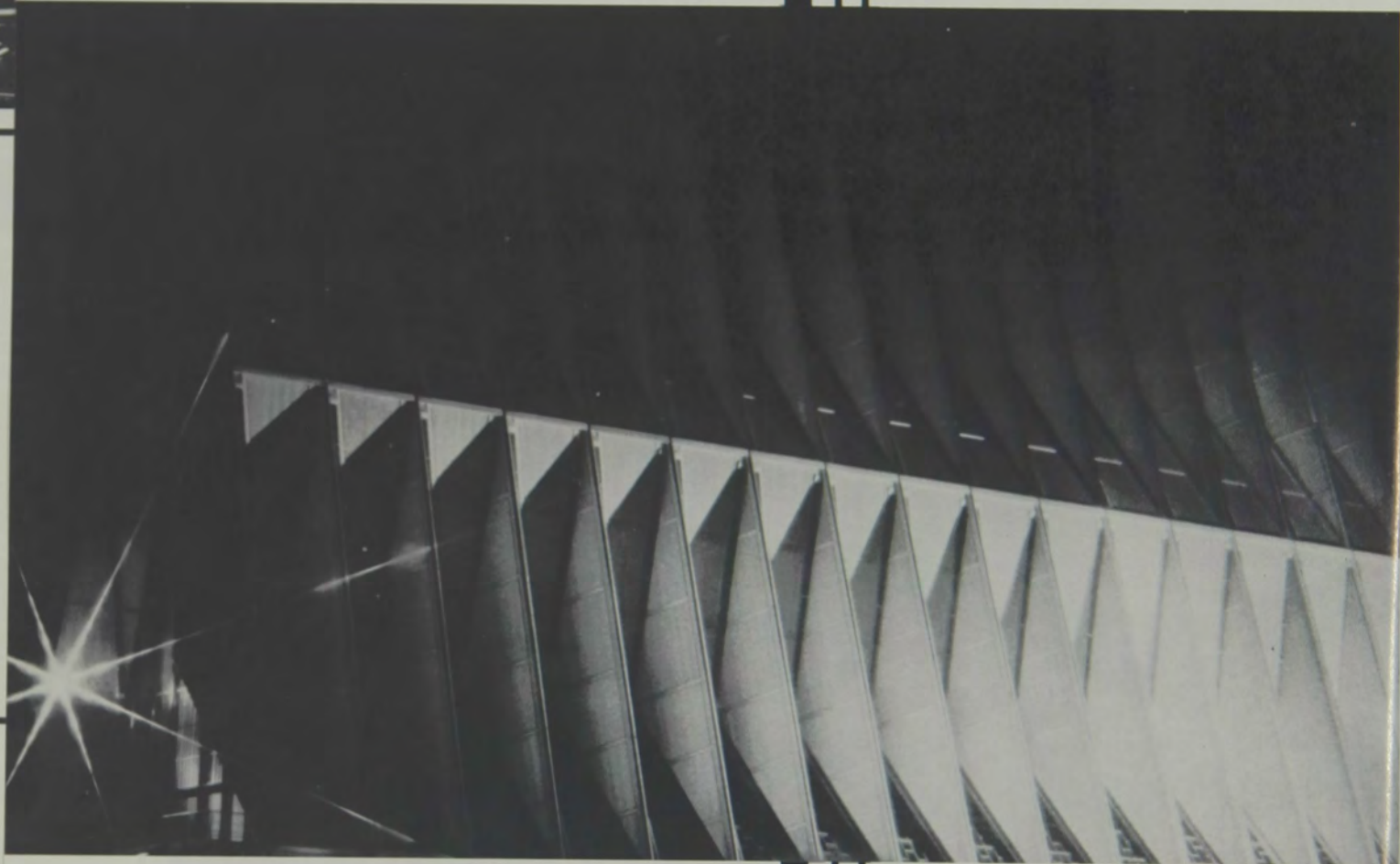
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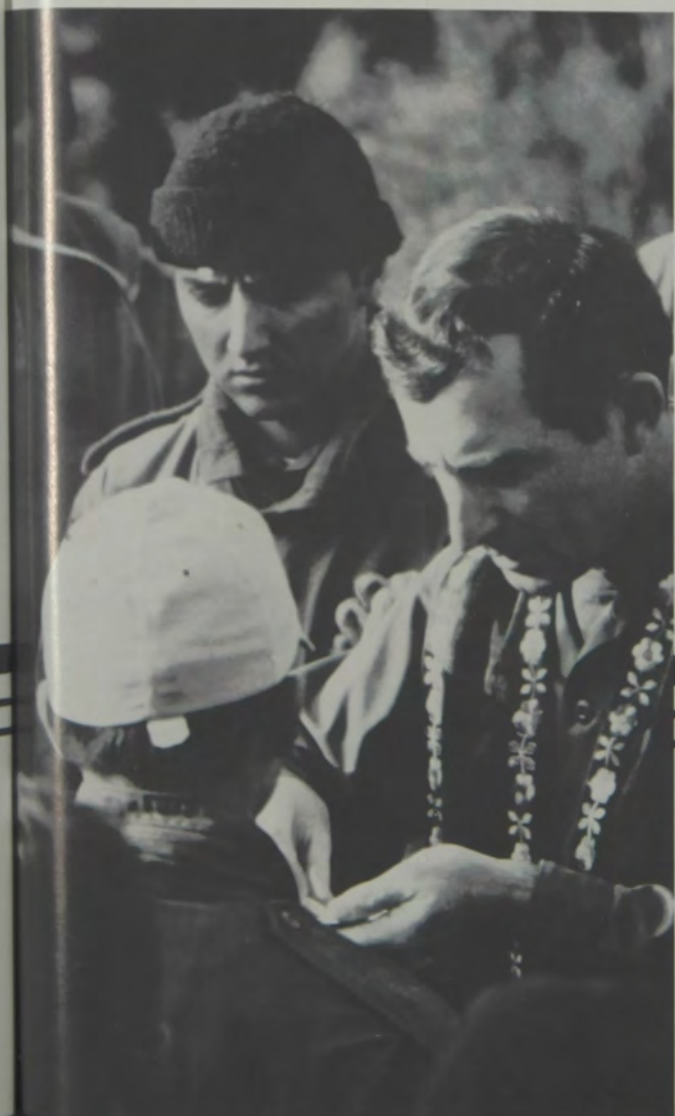




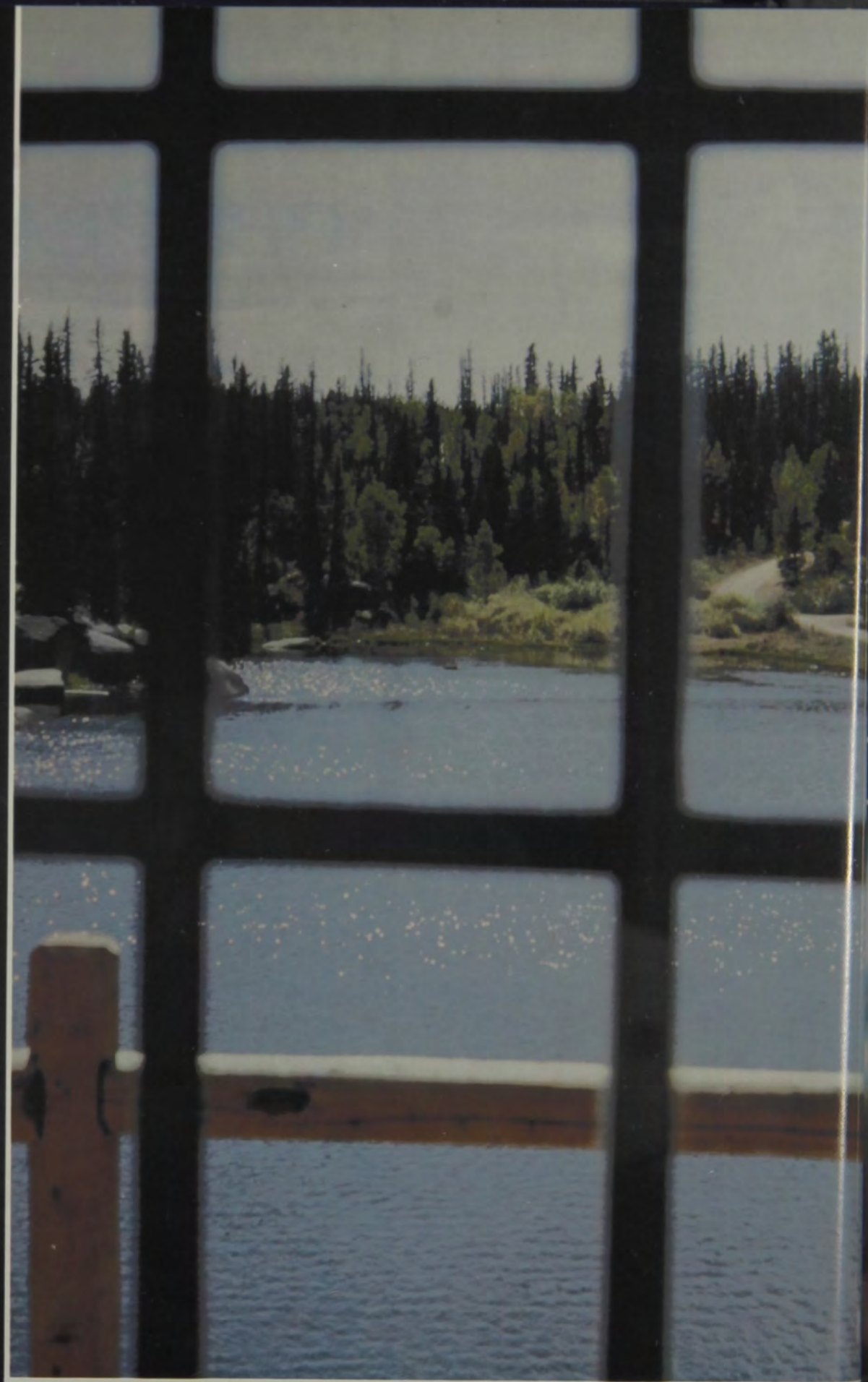
CHAPLAINS

LEFT AND BELOW LEFT: Air Force chaplain (Capt.) Patrick Nicholson celebrates mass with SERE students at Sailor Park.

BELOW: Air Force chaplain (Col.) William Campbell speaks with a basic during the Chaplains Picnic.

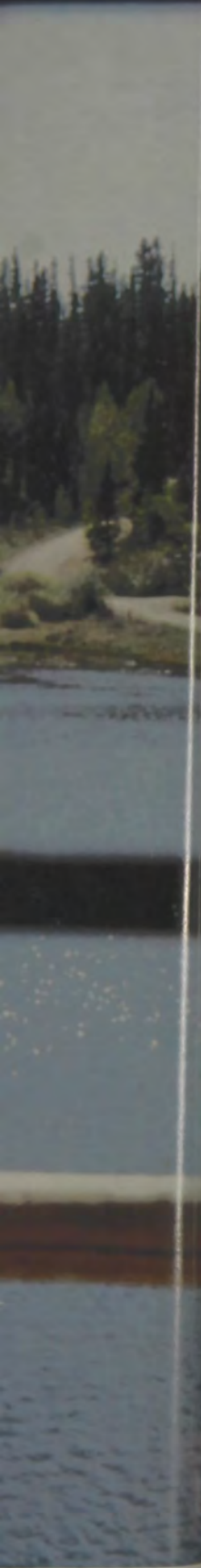


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ALADDIN'S CASTLE



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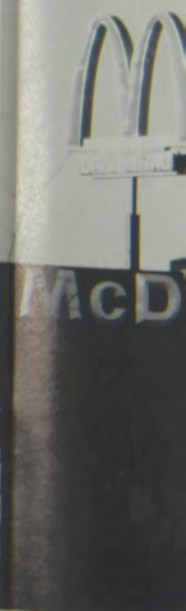




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WHAT IS THERE TO DO



IN THE SPRINGS?

Friday last military duty has arrived and the weekend's military obligations are finished, it is time for the cadet to turn to his or her favorite hangout. That place to unwind or just kick back and forget all about life at USAFA. For some, Denver is the solution; but less affluent or lacking the bare essentials (wheels), Colorado Springs does just fine. In the last few years cadets have generally flocked around McDonald's, the Citadel Mall, or Bennigan's, — places where a quick bite, a good flick, and beer can easily be obtained.

This range of hangouts is steadily expanding though, by the recent addition of various places such as Chi-Chi's, a few more quick stop shops,

and the Chapel Hills Mall, the current most popular hangout amongst cadets especially the lower classes.

This probably is largely attributed to the ideal location to the Academy. Now USAFA students do not have to spend several minutes commuting by bus or car to their favorite spot because Chapel Hills generally has the facilities to accomodate their needs. With theaters, record shops, fast food places galore, Chapel Hills has in a sense moved the Citadel to the south entrance of the Academy.

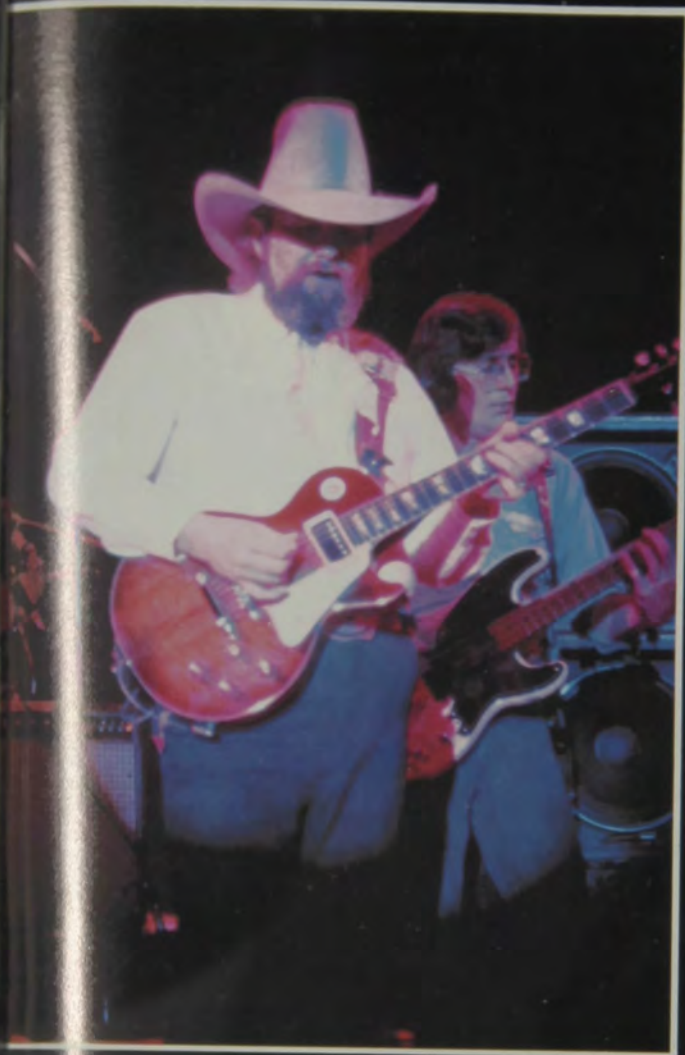
Even though new places to go have sprung up, the old stand-bys still have not lost their popularity with cadets. The addition just adds a little more variety from which to choose.



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The Air Force Academy's Sabre Drill Team has developed, since its conception in 1961, into one of the most visible and versatile teams at the Academy.

The unit stresses discipline and high standards for good performances.

The team performs at open houses throughout the nation, and at balls, weddings, memorial ceremonies, and graduation ceremonies. This year the team performed at Barksdale, Charleston and Reese AFBs, Denver, St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Epcot Center at Disneyworld and the Prep School.

The sabre used is the same French-type, 36 inch Steel sabre used by cadet squadron, group, and wing commanders and their staffs. The team has developed a unique and varied sabre manual. Tosses, flips, spins, and throws are the basic components of the formations.

Some of formations are named to indicate the level of difficulty and danger: "Suicide," "Homicide," "Revenge," etc. The upperclassmen perform "Close Encounters" and "SWAT" both of which are performed to music.

Cadets can join the team only as a fourth classmen. After a series of eliminations the group of freshmen (usually about 100-120) is reduced approximateling 30.

The team lost SSgt. Goodrum and, SMSgt. Chad Hunt, the NCOICs and gained Capt. Hector Marquez, OIC. They served as supervisors. Cadets trained, managed and organized themselves. Captain Marquez and SMSgt. Hunt accompanied the cadets on trips. The team provides a sense of affiliation, unity, and pride for the members. Intense training and long hours working together pride a foundation for the development of a true 'team'.



ACADEMY COM

by Brig. Gen.
Anthony J. Burshnick

When I left the Air Force Academy in 1960 everything was still brand new. You could still see your reflection in the marble strips, and the fountains flowed freely in the air gardens. Now, as I look out of my office window as commandant of cadets almost 23 years later, I can tell you that much has changed. Don't panic though, the chapel now sparkles beneath the mountains, but the fountains have been replaced by turf and the marble strips are cracked and worn — slowly being replaced by terrazzo.

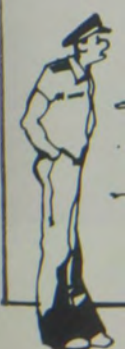
Over the years, the Academy has provided a four-year home for 15,650 graduates. It has also hosted numerous olympic training groups, sports camps, summer scientific seminars, Boy Scout activities, and has been the temporary site for the NCO Academy. All of this heavy use has taken its toll on the facilities and the resulting poor living conditions have become significant demotivators for the cadets. First of all, the dormitory environment is deplorable. At the beginning of this academic year 15 percent of the cadet wing were living three to a room, and we still have gang latrines and worn out tile floors. Part of the three-to-a-room problem has been the gradual encroachment into cadet

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Force Academy was still brand new. I see your reflection in the strips, and the strips are cracked. I can tell you've changed. Don't you see the chapel now? The mountains, but they've been replaced by strips. Strips are cracked and being replaced.

The Academy has been home for 15,650 years. It's also hosted training groups, summer scientific activities, and a temporary site for the heavy use of the facilities and living conditions. First of all, the environment is beginning to change. This is the first of the cadet's life. Part of the problem has been the environment into cadet

rooms of well-meaning, but nevertheless non-cadet agencies. So we are beginning to find new homes for the chaplains, the AOG offices, the furniture repair people and other groups that are taking up vital dormitory space.

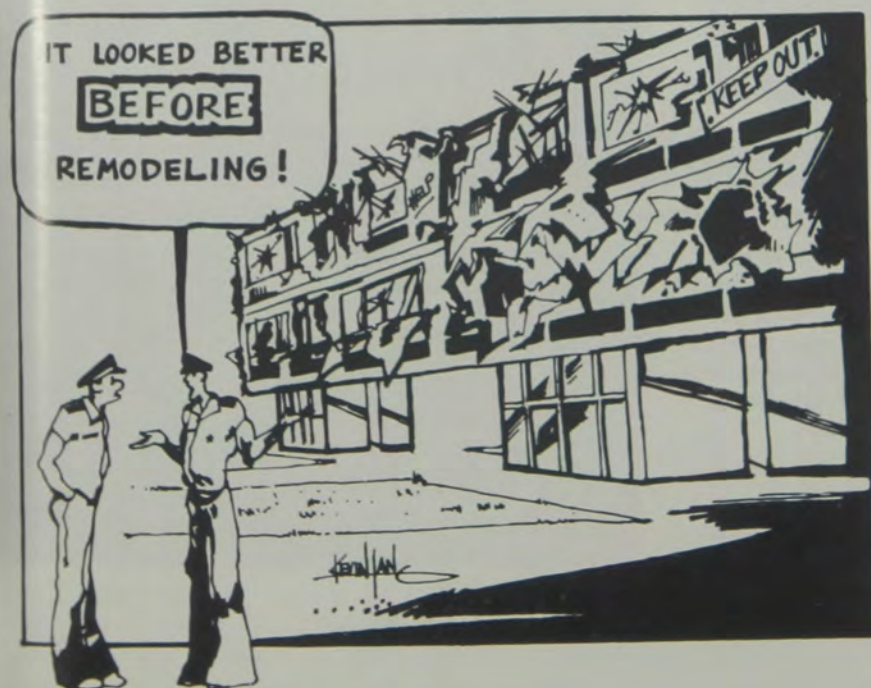
When I was at Travis and Yokota I found that the living conditions of our young airmen directly affected both their ability and desire to work. We spent the bucks to upgrade the dormitories and productivity increased. Maj Gen Kelley, our superintendent and Brig Gen Beckel, my predecessor, had observed the same issue in their previous assignments so they initiated plans to "fix" the Academy. Last summer we began by renovating the top two floors of Vandenberg Hall. It was a massive project — the cadets called it "West Beirut," "urban renewal" and probably some other names they don't tell me. We are putting in carpet, new furniture, drapes, new lighting, and refinishing doors and woodwork. We will be making these upgrades one floor at a time and then restricting these "new" areas to cadets only. Ultimately we will complete the upgrade and the outside agencies will no longer be allowed to use the dormitories. It will take four years to complete, but will result in an environment equal to the quality

we demand from these cadets. Mitchell Hall is another key area where I have made some changes. Entirely too many people come to the Academy and say "Let's go look at the cadets." Well, we are not running a zoo here! No one would want the local tourists to come over to their house and watch them eat dinner. But each year hundreds of visiting firemen, as well as parents, and graduates, arrive on our doorstep and want to sit up on the staff tower and watch the cadets eat. Additionally, Mitchell Hall has been the scene for numerous large functions such as the Jabara Banquet, the Airman Awards Banquet and Daedalian functions. These groups have either displaced cadets or caused us to serve early meals at a time inconvenient to cadets. The hosting agencies have used Mitchell Hall primarily because of cost savings. These low-cost activities have been subsidized by the cadets. If the cost were accurately relayed to these groups, our prices would be about the same, if not higher, than downtown Colorado Springs. Additionally, and more importantly, these extra mouths to feed are increasing wear and tear on the dining hall equipment. No new equipment has been purchased in 25 years. When we feed the parents,

tourists liaison officers and professional groups, we are wearing out the equipment and increasing the costs of our dining hall. How do we pay for these extra costs? By lowering the quality and quantity served. Who is paying the bill? The cadet does and we're going to put a stop to that.

So when you hear that the commandant won't let this group or that group, or your group, eat in Mitchell Hall, or take up vital dormitory space in Vandenberg or Sijan Hall, remember first of all it is the cadet dining hall, and the cadet dormitory. We will not inconvenience cadets, nor will we add to the wear and tear on the facility if the function is not mission essential. I'm sure that those of you in the Air Force realize that this is not a unique policy! In fact, most of our Air Force commanders use a similar justification to protect their facilities.

In conclusion, I want to reaffirm my commitment to providing an environment where cadets can achieve their fullest potential as they prepare for their Air Force careers. These are our reasons for keeping the cadet areas for cadets.
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PARENT'S WEEKEND

"The first thing my parents said was 'Oh how you've changed.'"



Parents' Weekend became a time to reunite with family and friends and share experiences that could not be said over the phone. But for the "doolie", Parents Weekend became a whole lot more than just a reunion with mom, dad, brother and sister. It was a time to show families how much they changed. It was a time to stand proud as new members of the U.S. Air Force.



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Top: Cadets truly demonstrate to their folks the real use for Sprit Hill.
Upper Left: C3C Smith has a real reason to smile from ear to ear.

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Mom and Dad's day was a time set aside for Academy seniors to be with their parents for a final visit at the Academy before that day in June when they would throw up their hats and kiss the Academy good bye. Many seniors spent the day visiting places and sites where their parents had taken them when they were fourthclassmen.

Upper Left: Seniors still get excited when their parents come out to visit.

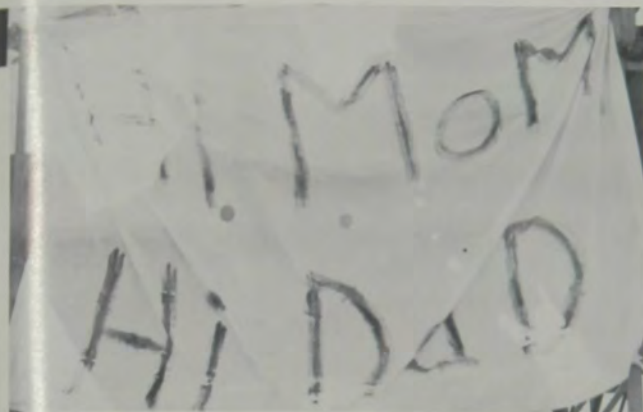


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"... it seems like only yesterday that my folks were here for my first Parents Weekend..."



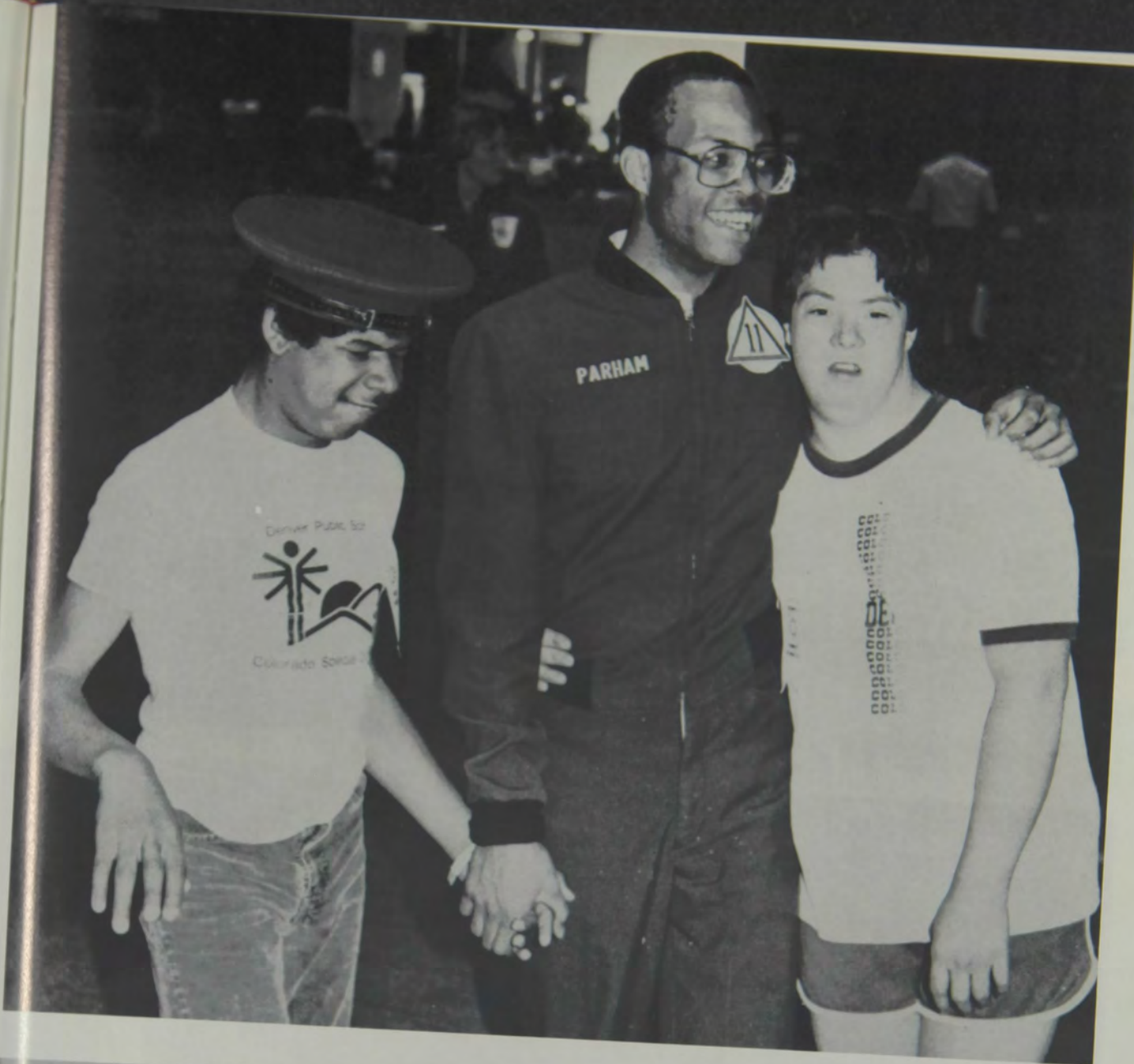
MOM & DAD'S DAY

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

EVERYONE IS A WINNER



WINNER







Commandant's Ball





— R. Beattie

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THE FLIGHT OF SOUND



B. Dargerfield



R. Beattie

"Ladies and Gentlemen — on behalf of the Cadet Wing of the United States Air Force Academy, we proudly present an experience in sight and sound — the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps."

Every year, several million people hear that introduction, as the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps travels from coast to coast as the Academy's ambassadors of precision drill and musical excellence.

The fall of 1982 was no exception as the Corps traveled to Texas Tech, Brigham Young Univ., Univ. of Texas at El Paso, Army, and Hawaii with the football team. The primary mission of the Corps is to support the Cadet Wing. The secondary mission of the Corps is public relations.

Practice paid off for the Corps this season when they captured first place in the Seventh Annual Inter-Service Academy Drum and Bugle Corps Competition against Navy, winning by the largest margin in the history of the competition. This marked the sixth time they have won the competition.

This year's show opened with "Fanfare for the Common Man" leading into "Superman II" followed by selections from the Broadway

musical "42nd Street." The show continued with an upbeat martial number entitled "Spanish Rogue;" and the officer-in-charge this year was Maj. Samuel Murphey, U.S. Army. This was the first time the Corps had a non-Air Force officer in this position.

The Corps is under the musical direction of SMSgt Rod Stewart who arranges and adapts most of the numbers for the Corps. MSgt Ken Tyler is color guard instructor and choreographer, fitting the show to the music. SSgt Russ Daniels is the drumline instructor.

This year's head drum major was C2C Chuck Locassio of 32nd Squadron. Assistant drum major was C3C Tina Therrien of 26th Squadron. The fall Corps commander was C1C Mitch DeLaRosa of 19th Squadron and the spring Corps commander was C1C Scott Smith of 39th Squadron.

The Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps combines military precision, musical excellence, and showmanship in each performance. As the Academy's ambassadors, the "Flight of Sound" truly exemplifies the Academy motto: A Commitment to Excellence.

Andy Klein, '84

"APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE,



"Why do we work our . . . off? What is it for? . . ." Yes, why indeed would any cadet volunteer for something as time consuming as a play? Immediately going to the theatre after school, staying there until Ac Call, an endless number of box lunches, lines to be learned in between times, dances to practice, and drifting off to sleep with the songs running through your mind, this and much more is what the cast and crew of this year's musical had to put up with. With the excellent help of the director, 1st Lt. Mark Faulkner, the musical director, TSgt. Robin-Forrester-Meadows, choreographer Mrs. Carolyn Ford, and the OIC, Capt. Joan Robertson, we pulled it all together for a great show. And what was it for? As the title song finished . . . "Applause, Applause!"

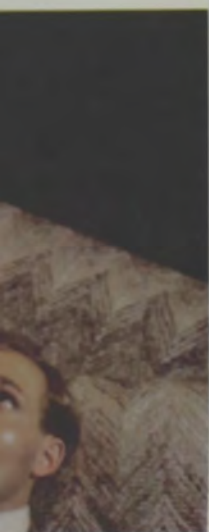
ABOVE: Buzz Richards (C2C Joe Leavengood), has fallen for Eve Harrington, (C3C Liz Holmes), but all she wants is his play.

ABOVE RIGHT: Bill and Eve play name game while waiting for his "welcome home" party to start.

RIGHT: Margo dances upon a table at Joe Allen's during the production number that celebrates life, "But, Alive!"



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UPPER LEFT: Bill (C2C Jay Neuharth), swings Margo (C2C Julie Cornell), in a loving hug as they overcome their differences at the end of the play.

LOWER LEFT: Sammy (C3C Rob Gonzalez), and the bartender, (C3C Bob Post), jump off the bar upon which Margo sits during the production number "But, Alive!"

Right: Detective sergeant Trotter (C3C Robert Post) attempts to strangle Mollie.
 Below: Christopher Wren (C3C James Mirabella) teases Mrs. Boyle (C1C Jessie Morimoto) by pretending to strangle her.
 Bottom: Some of the mousetrap cast trying to decide who the culprit really is.



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Below: A close up of C4C Lynetta Hale as she does one of her spine tingling shrieks.
 Bottom: Mollie's (C4C Lynetta Hale) reaction as she discovers the body of one of the house guests.



The Cast (in order of appearance)

Mollie Ralston	Lynetta Hale
Giles Ralston	Leon C. Mayfield
Christopher Wren	James Mirabella
Mrs. Boyle	Jesse Morimoto
Major Metcalf	Robert Nuanes
Miss Casewell	Pamela Zawada
Mr. Paravicini	Richard Birtt
Detective Sergeant Trotter	Robert Post

SCREAM, AND SCREAM AGAIN

Directed by 1st Lt. Mark Faulkner "The Mousetrap" was Bluebard's first murder mystery production. The play included many Bluebards veterans as well as three talented freshman new to the club. The lead characters, Mollie and Giles were performed by C4C Lynetta Hale and C4C Leon Mayfield.

"The Mousetrap" which has entertained audiences since it opened in London in 1952, has been performed for an uninterrupted 29 years, making it the longest running show in the history of theater.

Set in the present, the play begins by revealing Monkswell Manor, a rather elaborate guest house in England and its proprietors, Mollie and Giles Ralston.

Having just opened the guest house, Mollie and Giles, are very concerned that everything runs smoothly. Unfortunately, a severe winter storm upsets their well-laid plans as the scheduled guests begin to arrive, immediately followed by a suspicious stranger stranded by the storm. Finding travel to or from the manor to be cut off by the storm, Mollie, Giles and their guests are soon shocked by a disturbing phone call from the police which is then followed by a murder.



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KOOL & THE GANG



SABRE DRILL

Sharp and
to the point







1986 — You're Dismissed

Every evening, these words echoed across the terrazzo, signalling the end of another long practice. These long practices began in early August and continued throughout the year.

The Honor Guard began the year by establishing an upperclass exhibition team. This team put together a difficult drill sequence with minimum practice. They performed it in front of 30,000 people at Norton AFB, Calif.

The men's and women's fourth class teams practiced hard through the fall season to learn and master their drill sequences. In spite of the weather in the spring, both teams practiced hard to perfect their drill.

All of the hard work paid off when the Honor Guard placed high in competition at Anaheim, Calif., Richmond, Ky., and at USAFA.

CMSgt. Kenneth Grosse, NCOIC of the Honor Guard for three years, left at the end of the year.

The starched fatigues and spit-shined boots still moved in unison across the terrazzo while the crisp sound of synchronized rifles drowned out the incessant corrections of cadere members. Sweat still poured through stiffened faces as narrow eyes fixed on distant point.

"The feeling of uneasiness before starting a competition still gave way to a relieved feeling of accomplishment afterwards," one members said.

The Honor Guard still lived up to the meaning of its name.





HONOR
GUARD

A black and white photograph of three sailors in dress uniform performing a rifle drill. The sailor in the center is facing forward, holding a rifle with both hands. The sailor on the left is seen from the side, also holding a rifle. The sailor on the right is partially obscured behind the central figure. They are standing on a paved surface with a grassy field and a fence in the background. The image is part of a yearbook spread, with a partial photo visible on the left page.

CLASS OF
1986!



WHO'S WHO AMONG CADET WING FALCONS

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Lifting pretty women beats lifting weights any day! But being a Yell leader involves more — skill, timing, coordination, strength, and endurance. We learn cheers, build pyramids, practice gymnastics, and perfect routines. We do lots of PR work and perform in places like Hawaii, the Superdome, Japan and the Pentagon.

Each summer, we also attend cheerleading camp in Dallas, Texas with more than 50 universities represented. It entails more than 12 hours of instruction and competition each day. For four straight years, we have won the coveted Megaphone Trophy for being voted "Most Spirited Squad" by all the other schools.

Cheerleading demands critical teamwork — from a simple stunt to a dangerous pyramid. It also requires a special

commitment to the fans and respect for the athletes to keep on cheering "even when the chips are down." It's not easy dealing with hostile fans either! So what motivates us to be Yell Leaders? Individual reasons such as:

"I love the crowd, the competition, the performing!" "I like to get crazy anytime, anywhere, with anybody — only as a Yell leader can you do all this and not get written up!" "What an.....experience!" "I enjoy supporting Falcon sports." "Win, lose or draw, it's an exciting challenge being the liaison between the athletes and the crowd!" That's what it's about — spirit, pride, tradition . . . USAFA Pre-game on two.



-M. Abbott

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The USAFA Astronomy Club patch design #3 was chosen to represent the club as its official patch. It is the intent of the design to portray the mission of the club. The caption or inscription on the bottom of the patch means, translated, "toward the stars..." This is the mission of the club, that is, to provide instruction, material, and the instruments necessary to help bring us closer to an understanding of this last frontier.

The scenario on the patch represents first, mother earth nearest the observer in the foreground, representing the finite territory and space we have taken so many years to understand. The scenario progresses outward toward the planets, an area of space and study less finite to us at present. It is an area of space we have only begun to touch. The scenario then progresses outward to areas of space we have not yet touched, but someday must. It is the stars, the galaxies, the infinite. This patch as a whole represents our quest as cadets at the United States Air Force Academy to understand the unknown, and to touch the infinite.

AVIATION

The Cadet Aviation Club is for those who want to "slip the surly bonds." The club consisted of those cadets who were members of the Academy Aero Club. The primary function of the Aviation Club was to monitor cadets' flying safety. It also offered slight financial assistance during flight time. This year, the cadet Aviation club took a trip to Sheppard AFB, Texas.

The cadet Aviation club and the Aero club are available to all cadets. For reduced rates, one can earn any FAA airplane license he so desires.

"One usually solos and earns his private pilots license in one of the Aero club's T-41s," said CIC Bob Beltic, club president. "Those who continue on to earn their instrument rating usually train in Cessna Skyhawks. For a commercial license and certified flight instructor ticket, one can fly in either the Beechcraft Sierra or Piper Arrow."

All of the club's 18 planes are available for cross country recreational flights.

"Several cadets this year flew Aero club planes home during one of their

leaves," Cadet Beltic said.

The Cadet Aviation Club had a tremendously successful year in 1983.

"Special thanks must go to Capt George Cox and Capt Robert Baker whose long hours and innovativeness made the club click. Special thanks also must go to the entire cadet staff who did a superb job, especially safety officer Greg Glover, treasurer Rob Dooley and secretary Brad Peterson."





BICYCLE

The bike club focused this year on touring, with the highlight being the annual tour of Hardscrabble Pass.

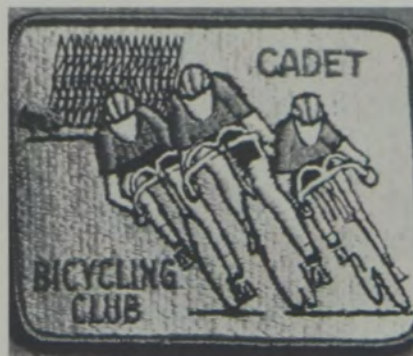
This 100-mile loop begins and ends in Canon City. The first 26 miles are up a mountain pass with an elevation increase of 4,000 feet. This year Cadet-in-Charge Gayle Johnson and Cadet John Denny did the tour in style on a bicycle built for two.

The USAFA Cycling Classic Bike Race sponsored by the club each year was held this year on September 12. The weather proved miserable for the racers. This event attracts many of Colorado's finest racers for the 47 mile course on a 2.6 mile circuit.

Winter months brought the club inside for movies and a maintenance clinic which helped all prepare their bikes for spring riding.

Springtime is the club's favorite time. Scheduled rides included tours to Franktown, through the Garden of the Gods and a weekend ride to Lake George up Route 24.

Officer sponsors of the club were Lt. Col. James Parsons and Capt. William Cummings.



BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

Sharing a little love and understanding is what the Big Brothers/Big Sisters club is all about.

In 1982-83, cadets from all backgrounds and ways of life, shared a great amount of time with children throughout the Colorado Springs area. Most of the kids, primarily from disadvantaged backgrounds, enjoyed several picnics, football and hockey games, bowling, a Christmas party and other events that put smiles on their faces.

"Helping these kids really makes you feel like you did something worthwhile," C3C Dave Nissen said. "They really appreciate you being there and showing that you care. It also makes you feel good knowing

that you helped someone."

Anyone who would like to become a member of the Big Brothers/Sisters club is encouraged to join. The price is only a little time, love and —understanding. And who knows, it just might be fun.





BOWLING



CHESS

The Chess Club has been in and out of the club scene since the Academy was founded.

With basic ties to military strategy and tactics, chess has often been a favorite diversion for Cadets. With the wide range of personalities and backgrounds involved here, the Academy has frequently been the home of some fine competitive chess players.

The most recent resurgence of the club began in 1981 and was sparked by the efforts of CIC Tom White and Maj. John Pletcher of the Aero Department. Under the leadership of



these two people, the club established itself as a strong collegiate team by defeating the Colorado College, Pueblo, and Denver chess clubs. Invididual honors have also been impressive as cadet players have finished well in state and national tournaments.

Each year, the chess club sponsors the annual Wing Open Chess Championship. In 1981 the title belonged to Cadet White. Currently, C2C Greg Vitko holds the honor and is the Academy's only Candidate Master. Today the Chess Club boasts some 30 members and an annual budget of about \$600. It is an informal club oriented toward bringing cadet chess players together in fun or in competition.



CHORALE

The Cadet Chorale is featured on page 211.



COMPUTER SCIENCE

The Computer Science Club is organized to provide all cadets with an opportunity to learn more about the multi-faceted world of computer applications in the military as well as the civilian community.

This is accomplished by guest speakers, field trips, and also meetings where everyone can share their own perspectives and thoughts about what is happening in the computer industry.

This year the club activities included a guest speaker from Denver to talk about computer fraud, a field trip to a computer complex in Colorado Springs, a "video game"

meeting and picnic, and a dining-out at the end of the year.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The Drum and Bugle Corps is featured on page 226.



ELECTRO

The USAFA Electronics Club was organized to provide cadets with an awareness of the field of electronics. The club has been growing steadily in recent years due to the increased need for electrical engineers

in the Air Force and subsequent increase in electrical engineering majors at USAFA.

The president of the Electronics Club, CIC Rob Fuschino, and the DIC, Capt. Ron Delyser, have provided the stimuli and leadership for the club this year. During the fall, USAFA hosted the Air Force Communications Command Conference and members of the club escorted the members of the command, during the day and to dinner.

Also, in the fall, the club sponsored a dinner-talk on the latest developments in disk memory. During the spring the club sponsored the IEEE area student paper contest. CIC Marc Miller placed second in the contest. In April they traveled to Patrick AFB, Fla., to observe the workings of Air Force Communications Command first hand.

"Through the Electronics Club new interests and challenges are presented to students and instructors as they work together using their common bond of electronics," said one club member.

FAST PITCH SOFTBALL

In their third season, the cadet women's fastpitch softball team played better than ever. The team lost only a few players from 1982 and gained some outstanding talent from new members.

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The two coaches, Capt. Mike Peter-
son and newcomer Capt. Ray Magee,
were pleased with the season and
with the quality of the girls' play.

"I've seen a whole lot of improve-
ment this year, not just over the
course of the season, but from prac-
tice to practice," Captain Magee said.
"The girls practice very hard and
play even harder! Next year should
be truly outstanding!"

The season this year, however, got
off to a pretty slow start due to the
unusually cold and snowy weather,
which made it not only impossible to
play, but difficult to practice as well.
In spite of these disadvantages,
however, the team still turned out a
good season, again placing in the
Kearney, Neb., tournament and bet-
tering their overall win-loss record.

The team was led this year by CIC
Lori South, and the team captain,
C2C Marybeth Peterson.

FALCONERS

The only performing mascot in
the NCAA concluded another suc-
cessful season this year, captivating
the attention of thousands of spec-
tators at Falcon football halftimes
across the nation. The free-flight
aerial acrobatics of these prairie
falcons vividly symbolized the
fighter pilot image the Cadet Wing
chose this bird-of-prey for in
September, 1955. This year's squad of
performers included falcons "Bud-
dy," "Adrian," "Duke," and "Mario
Speedwagon." These Colorado-
native falcons, captive-bred here at
the Academy, entertained the Cadet
Wing with breath-taking yank and
banks seldom seen in falconry
demonstrations. Vertical stoops and
high "G" turns were routine
maneuvers for this year's falconflock
at halftime.

This year's corps of falconers in-
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Vanderburgh, CIC Mark Abbott, CIC
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C2C Arnie Gaus, C2C Pat Smith, C2C
Betsy Vanderburgh, C3C Chuck
Burnett, C3C Mark DeLuca, C3C Pete
Lewis, and C3C Brian Rath. Officer
in-charge Lt. Col. Larry Schaad
managed the group single-handedly
while Dr. Jim Enderson of Colorado
College, a world-renown falconer,
provided his professional advise.

A new addition to the falcon mews
this year was "Patrick," a male
Kestrel, which is the smallest of the
falcon-species. "Glacier," the ma-
jestic, white gyrfalcon, continued his
reign as the official mascot of the
cadet wing.

The elite group of cadet falconers
became members of the Falconry
Club only after serving as an appren-
tice during their fourth class year,
being licensed as a falcon handler by
the Colorado Division of Wildlife,
and being voted into the club by the
upperclass falconers. Recognizing
falconry as the oldest sport known to
mankind, th- cadet falconers receive
a varsity letter for their dedication to
the time-consuming job of caring
and training the unique mascot of
the Falcon athletic teams of USAFA.

1983 SCHEDULE

Metro State	6 March
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA AT DULUTH	30 March
METRO STATE	2 April
COLORADO STATE	9 April
Denver University	10 April
CU Tournament	16-17 April
Kearney Tournament	21-24 April
NORTHEASTERN STATE	29 April
DENVER UNIVERSITY	30 April
University of Colorado	1 May
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO	7 May



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FORENSICS

Forensics Club or the "Dean's Team" is a lot of fun, plain and simple.

"What other organization gives you an opportunity to meet people from around the country, to travel often and lets you pick the tournaments you want to go to?" said C2C Troy Carlyle, the club CIC.

"But to those of us who have battled through 16-hour bus rides, got an average of four hours of sleep on weekends, and exit on a diet of coffee and doughnuts, Forensics is not always fun and games."

This year the team competed at tournaments at Boulder, Colorado College, Wichita State University and the University of Southern California. Throughout the 15-20 tournaments each year, the team consistently places among the top 20 schools in the nation. The team consists of 40 cadets and is led by club OIC Capt. Patrick Graff.

The Forensics Club meets daily, and practices debate, public speaking and interpretive speaking.

"Forensics is good friends and good times," said Cadet Carlyle. "I wouldn't trade that for anything."

HISTORY

The Cadet History Club promotes the study of history.

"You don't have to be a history major to join," said CIC Craig Propst. "All that is needed is an interest in history."

The club holds monthly dinner meetings with guest speakers and travels to local places of historical significance.

The year's highlights included: Distinguished visiting professor Edward Coffman's revelations from his future book on the American Army from 1783 to 1941, Lt. Col. R. B. Fosdick's talk on American morale in World War II, Capt. John Cirafici's personal remembrances of the battle

of Ke Sahn, and Maj. A. W. Schwall's discussion of the Iranian hostage rescue attempt.

HONOR GUARD

Honor Guard is featured on page 236.



JUDO

The Judo team consists of season members who participate during the winter months.

The team has participated in several tournaments, sponsored by local schools. This year, John Hestern, Morgan, In, Schwartz, To, Wilkey, all of the team's participants.

"The team has the opportunity of Judo player Training Center, guidance of Olympic Coach Maruyama," Schwartz.

Team practices in the gymnasium, are open to all who desire to play.

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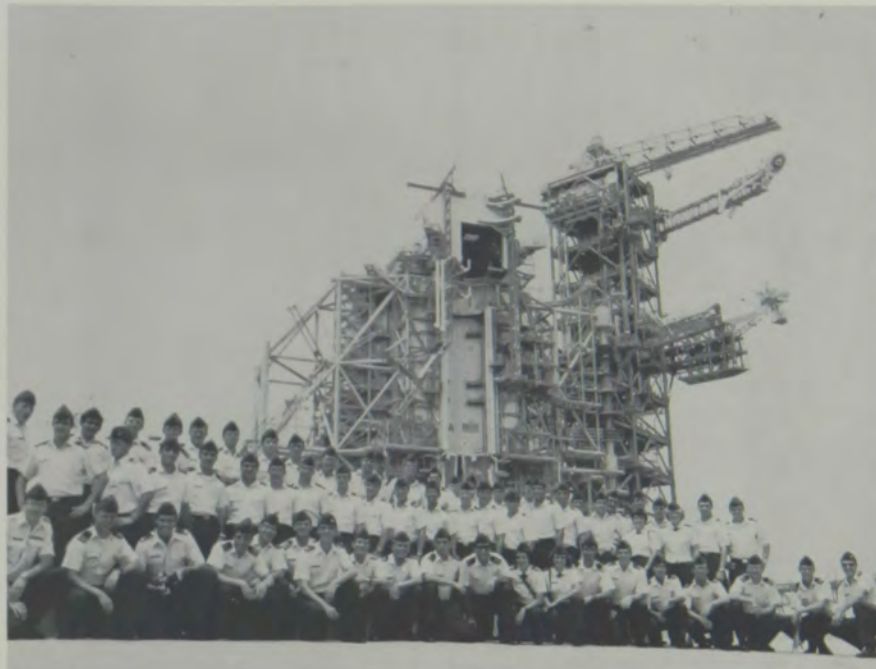
JUDO

The Judo team has 18 on season members who practice daily during the winter intramural season.

The team attended local competitions, sponsored invitationals, and participated in dual meets with other schools. This year's first classmen, John Hesterman, Derek Hong, Mike Morgan, Inocencio Orta, Aaron Schwartz, Tony Taliancich, and Bill Wilkey, all contributed strongly to the team's performance.

"The team benefited from the opportunity of working out with the Judo players from the Olympic Training Center and also from the guidance of our coach, also the U.S. Olympic Coach, Lt. Col. Paul Maruyama," said Cadet Aaron Schwartz.

Team practices, held in the judo room, are open to anyone with a desire to play judo.



MECHANICS

This year the Engineering Mechanics club took trips to the sunny beaches of Eglin AFB to see what engineers do and to Patrick AFB to see what astronauts do.

As a chartered student chapter of

the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the club boasts a membership of more than 100 cadets. Active participation in scheduled ASME activities gave cadets a chance to interact with the professional engineering community as well as an opportunity to co-mingle with other college students. The club attended the annual regional student conference of the ASME.

The club's distinguished speaker program hosted Dr. Herbert Klei, chemical engineer from the University of Connecticut and Dr. John Ruth, Head of Advanced Avionics at General Dynamics, as well as engineers from all over the Air Force.

The club is headed by OIC Capt. Bill Canda, President CIC Kevin Ruth, Vice President CIC Kenneth Frazier, Sec/Treas CIC Zane Mitchell and Public Affairs Representative CIC Garry Jared.





MAGIC

It has to be magic! Riding atop a seven-foot unicycle, juggling dangerous objects, or making coins appear at your fingertips — These things just aren't possible ... or are they? Appear at one of the USAF Academy Cadet Magic Club meetings and you'll be convinced that not only are these feats possible, they're fun!

The Magic Club, created a few years ago to provide an organization to the few magicians within the wing, provides performers for most of the wing functions, including talent shows, football games, and the

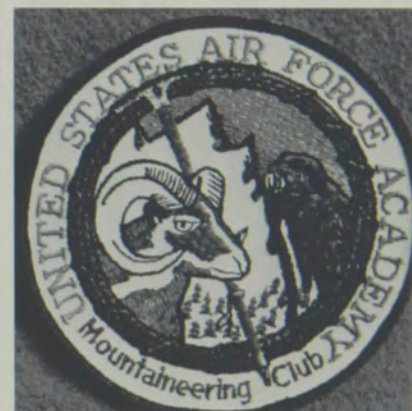
Special Olympics.

The CID of the Magic Club, CIC P. J. Lynch, club OIC Capt. Ray Magee and the rest of the prestidigitators were never at a loss for an impromptu performance, even if they didn't have their bag of tricks with them. Anything that could be juggled, hand-waved or drawn out of thin air sufficed.

Even for the less experienced members, the astounded faces of young and old alike provided that special feeling of accomplishment; a feeling that only magic provides.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING



What promises to take the world, send the earth, put an occasional leaves its me sense of accord of humility?

If you've been to Mount Ranier peaks of the down into some caves, then you recognize that your group, the Mountaineering Club.

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBING



What club delivers on its promises to take cadets to the top of the world, send them to the bowels of the earth, provides excitement and an occasional touch of danger, and leaves its members with both a deep sense of accomplishment and a touch of humility?

If you've been to the summit of Mount Ranier, the top of Elbert, the peaks of the Chicago Basin or deep down into some of Colorado's largest caves, then you would immediately recognize that this is a description of your group, the Cadet Mountaineering Club.

Right from the very beginning, in snowy, cold January they went up on the north slope of Pikes Peak to acquire a mountaineer's basic skills, ropes, knots, ice ax arrests, belaying and cravasse rescue. For fun and rapid descent they learned to make high speed controlled glissades down the peak's slippery slopes. After Pikes Peak the club tackled Cheyenne Canyon where everybody practiced rock climbing techniques.

"When you made it all the way up the pinnacle and then down again safely you felt a special pride in your skills," one cadet said.

Finally with all that knowledge under their belts they confidently took on many of Colorado's most beautiful and challenging peaks. "We have truly experienced a Colorado high," the cadet said.

NAV

With its 400 plus members, the Cadet Navigation Club has emerged as one of the most active clubs at the Academy. The "Nav Club" is designed to promote the Air



Force's most vital interest — aviation. The cadets in the club organize meetings, picnics, parties and dining-ins to promote flying — most notably navigation. Several career navigators in the Air Force, like Mather AFB Commander, Col. Richard Paul and Lt. Col. William Butler spoke to the club about being a "nav."

However, the club was really known for the TDYs. This year they traveled to bases in Key West, Fla., Hawaii, San Diego, Sacramento and Myrtle Beach. By filling in the extra seats on AV-470, AV-47 and AV-280 T-43 flights, cadets in the Nav club received an opportunity to travel through the country. They toured Air Force and Navy bases, talked to rated officers and learned what it may be like as an Air Force navigator.

"Sometimes an exotic trip to Bermuda or Key West or an F-4 ride gets sprinkled into the routine, but

wherever the Nav club goes it's exciting, entertaining and educational," said CIC Barry Smith, cadet-in-charge of the club.



PARACHUTE RUGBY

The Wings of Blue are featured on page 204.

POWER LIFTING

This year's powerlifting team showed strong improvement.

Dave DeHart, John Hinds, and Mark Miller, qualified for nationals. All three showed great improvement over last year with Hinds deadlifting more than 600 pounds and Miller and Hinds both benching almost 400 pounds.

Other high quality talent were John Torres and Rich Castaneda. Others included Ken Hayashi, Doug Patton, Pat Tolan, Kevin Cannon and Kerm Getz.

The team practiced in a raquetball court this year.

"This year's team worked hard and deserve congratulations," one cadet said.



Beer, Muñ, Blood. Under the guidance of the Coach Bob "Niggley" Horne, the men's rugby team completed its most successful season in memory during the 1982-83 school year.

The team began its legacy by winning the Second Annual Michelob Husker Rugby Classic in Lincoln, Neb. in the fall, outscoring their opponents 123-11.

In the spring season, the team began preparing for the upcoming national championships by entering the "Tournament of Pain" in Santa Fe Springs, Calif. during spring break. They played a record five

games in a single day, and encountered opponents of incredible size. Next, the team avenged itself by winning the state tournament, stomping Colorado School of Mines 22-0, Metro State 33-3, and Colorado State 10-3.

Adding insult to injury, the B-side beat two Colorado State teams to capture the B-side state title as well.

In the Western regional tournament, the zoomies beat Southeast Missouri State, Nebraska and Oklahoma to advance to the national championships in Athens, Ga. The administration backed the rugby team and sent 22 players, five coaches, and a trainer to participate in the national championships.

The team beat Navy 6-3 in the semi-finals, but dropped a 13-3



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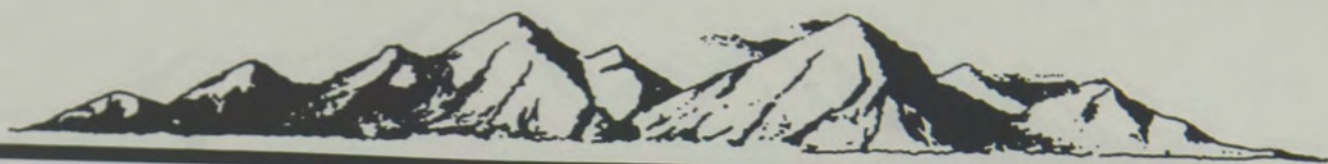
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decision to defending champs Cal-Berkeley in a nationally televised game, and ended up second in the nation.

Seniors Joe Wendelgerger and Jimmy Koehn were named to the select All-American team along with rookie Tom Miller.

RODEO

This year the 20-plus members of the rodeo club learned more about this American sport.

Eight members competed in the Central Rocky Mountain region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Practices included the opportunity for all members to ride bulls and broncs. They also received instruction in riding techniques and safety. Practices were held on weekends at Swede Hansen's Rodeo

Arena in Colorado Springs.

Seniors Dan Frank and Troy Anderson, Junior John Canafax and Coach Steve Jackson provided the instruction and ran practices.

The club competed this year against Wyoming, CSU, and USC. They traveled to Sheridan, Riverton, and Cheyenne, Wy. and Greeley, Ft. Collins, and Pueblo. The club OIC was Capt. Jerome Pradier and the acting NCOIC is Airman Leroy Hite.

SABRE DRILL

The Cadet Sabre Drill Team is featured on page 234.

SADDLE



The cadet saddle club provided cadets the opportunity to enjoy horses and horsemanship while at the Academy. The club included cowboys, cowgirls, fox hunters, steeple chasers and stadium jumpers.

The club also sponsored a bar-b-que and hay ride. A general horsemanship clinic, given by club OIC Capt. J. G. Schmidtkofer, was conducted once a semester for those wishing to improve their Western or English riding skills. The annual "Academy Stables Horse Show" was a big spring event which gave many members the chance to show off their equestrian expertise.

"This year the saddle club began the fall semester enjoying the Colorado Indian summer — perfect for Sunday afternoon riding," said C2C Dennis Moble.

Renewed interest in the club and ring work by club president, CIC Peggy Turek, resulted in a new club patch, designed by C2C Carl Wickcliffe.





"With plans for a lecture series, a fox hunt and a trip to one of the major horse shows in the area, the future of the cadet saddle club promises to be a horseshoe of roses," he said.

SCUBA

The Scuba Club allowed cadets to enjoy this popular sport through training, equipment rentals and scheduled trips to various diving locations.

The club regularly offered courses at the basic open water, advanced open water, and divemaster levels. Many of these courses were taught by cadet instructors who hold ac-

credited certifications.

The club also owns a large supply of modern equipment available to its members for weekend and leave use. The equipment is maintained at high standards with safety in mind.

Cadet members traveled around the country to dive. Dive sites this year included Flaming Gorge, Utah, Edmonds Ferry, Wash., and Blue Hole, near Santa Rosa, N.M.



The OIC for the Scuba club was Capt. Phil Irish and the assistant OIC was Maj. James Webb.



TRAP AND SKEET

Occasional frustration, but a lot of success.

Anyone who has ever fired a shotgun can testify to the difficulty of hitting a moving target. Members of the Trap and Skeet club work for months to develop their shooting skills. They usually shoot American



trap and skeet international.

Each year the club sends their best shooters to the collegiate National Championships in Peoria, Ill. The competition is very competitive, especially as Texas A&M and more. This year the club won the M. J. H. trophies of capture and the Overall Trophy.

Anyone interested in their shooting should join the Trap and Skeet club. Excellent instructors and members.

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The cadet ski club is the largest club at the Academy having nearly 3,000 members.

It is financed by cadet dues and Cadet Personnel Services appropriations which enable them to schedule 50 to 75 buses for day trips each ski season.

"Among these we allocate one bus for each squadron with 100 percent ski club membership," said CIC Anthony D. Sebastian, Ski club president. "This year 10 squadrons had that 100 percent ski club membership."

Besides the trips, cadets can get low-rent ski rental and discount lift tickets.

This year's trips included sending 420 cadets to Crested Butte over President's Day weekend.

"Great weather and good snow made the weekend a terrific escape from the academic grind," Cadet Sebastian said.

The ski club joined the National

Collegiate Ski Association. Recreational and possible racing activities are planned for next year.

"We want to thank those officers and cadets as well as Cadet Personnel Services for all the hours of work to make the ski club possible."

trap and skeet, but the more difficult international versions are available.

Each year the club forms a team of their best shooters to enter the inter-collegiate National Championships in Peoria, Ill. The team is always competitive, even against teams such as Texas A&M, who practice much more. This year the team again attended the Nationals shoot, with hopes of capturing the elusive High Overall Trophy.

Anyone interested in improving their shooting skills can do so by joining the Trap and Skeet Club. Excellent instruction is available to all members.



— Stuart Brown



VOLLEYBALL



Welcome to the 1982-83 version of the Air Force Academy Men's Volleyball Team. The team's status is that of an "on-season" club. The of-

ficial season is in the spring since that is when the most important play occurs. However, the team participates in tournaments almost the year round. Because of this, the team workouts and practices even while not on-season.

This year the team beat Army at West Point, placed third in three regional tournaments, took second in a tournament at Calif. State University at Northridge and second in a tournament at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

The men's volleyball club formed in the early 1970s. The current team structure started in 1979 under the direction of Maj. Doug Wilson. The team started playing at a relatively low skill level, gradually improving both in experience and personnel, until they now have a reputation of being a power in the Rocky Mountain Region.

They currently rank third out of almost 60 teams.

"We play during the United States Volleyball Association season which is from December through May," said CIC David Filippini. "Last year we carried two teams. One team

played at "BB" level while the other team played at "AA" level of competition. We hope this year will see one team playing "A" ball and the other playing "AA" ball.

The Club Officer-in-Charge is Capt. Bob Fraser and the assistant is Capt. Bill Heincker.

The club lost only one senior from 1982.

"Hopefully we can use the return of experienced players to improve on last year's performance," Cadet Filippini said.

The team's set goals this year to be at the top of its level of play, to improve individual skills so as to place team members on national squads, to win the Rocky Mountain Regionals and play at the National Championships in Memphis, Tenn. in May, according to Cadet Filippini.

YELL LEADER

The USADA Yell Leaders are featured on page Two Hundred and Thirty Nine.





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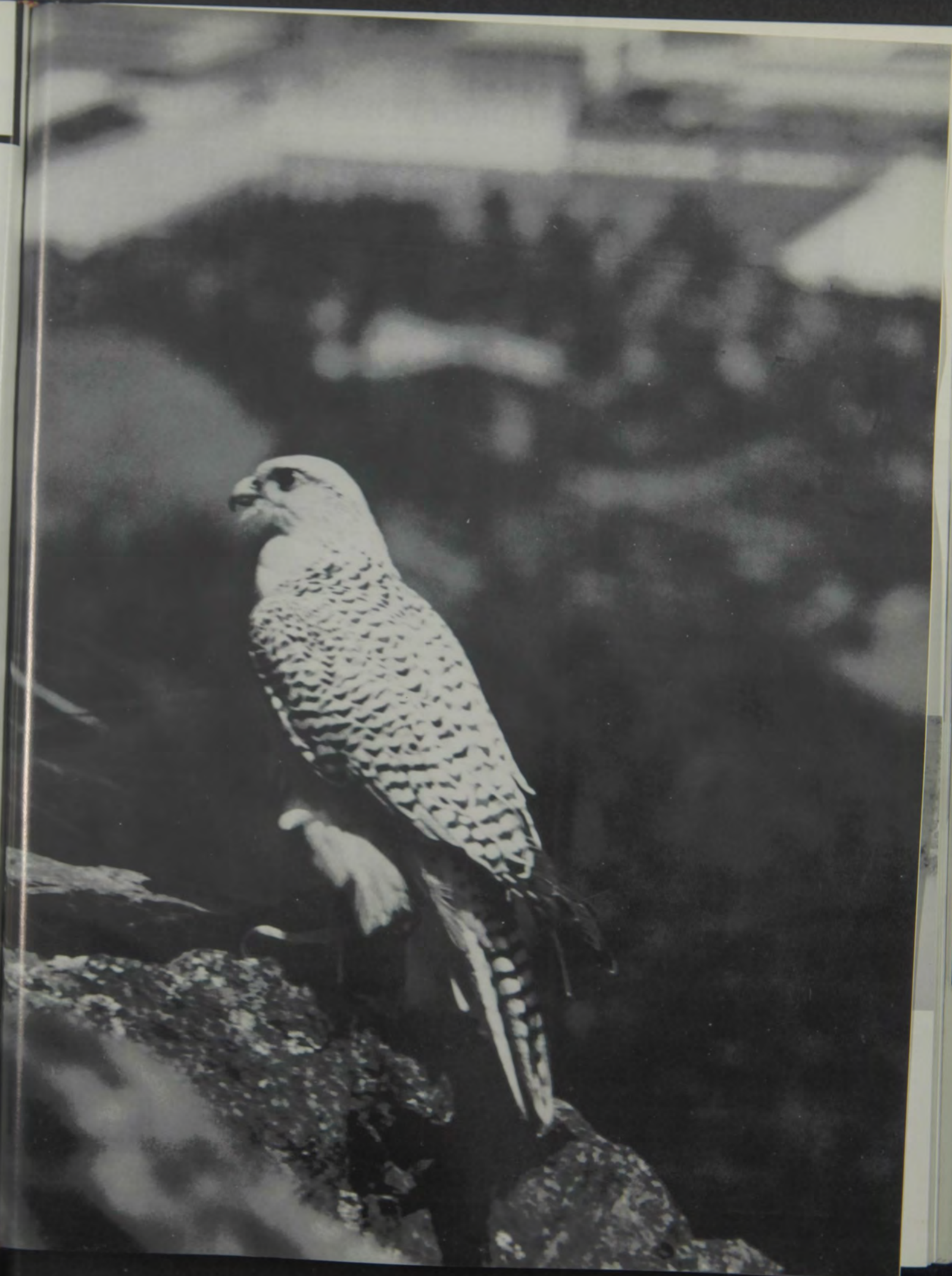
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WHEELS

A Way of Life

Hey Pete, can I borrow your car? Please. I have a date with the most gorgeous girl you've ever seen. Oh, you saw her in Arnold Hall, oh well, can I still borrow your car? I promise to be back before taps and gas it up and take care of it.

How many times has it happened to you? The class of 1983 never has to worry about it anymore. Class of 1984 has one more year of it and 1985 will have to go through it for two whole years.

The car was just bought and you have to start worrying about the payments and insurance is due when you least expect it. You get your own personalized license plate, mag wheels, CB radio and a fuzz buster to get you to Stapleton airport and back in less than two hours.

But when "all is well" back at the Academy, where are all the parking spaces? The ones that are empty are either reserved or you can't park there. In the spring and summer, the tourists will make it almost impossible to park within a mile of your dorm, like the golf course.

So when the next time someone wants to borrow your car, tell them, "Sure, only one thing. When you return, make sure it's parked in front of the dorm."





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The squadron, your family-away-from-family. In this randomly generated group of people you eat, sleep, work and play. How your family gets along depends on many things, who is in charge, who cares about what and the individuals involved. No matter the state of your squadron — whether they never do anything or have their own scrapbook to document the many activities — it affects the everyday life of people. It is so important it can make or break GPA, MPA and the ability to stay at USAFA. The next pages document the people in each squadron. When you get together 10 years from now you will refer back to these pages. "Hey, remember Steve, I hope he's happy now."



Mark Abbott, CS-20 pressures Jerry Varner, CS-19 as the Trolls of 20 go on to win the Wing Championship in flag football

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*Mark R. Wright
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*Carol A. Anderson
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Douglas J. Duty
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L. Susan Wynne
Burton R. Chapman, Jr.





Maj. Warren Bennett



Capt. Ralph Getchell



Craig Peterson (USA)



Maj. John Ottino



Maj. George Watts



Lt. Col. Ken Roth



Maj. Arthur Schwall



Capt. Terrance Danford



Capt. James Cotten



SPRING

Brandon King
Diana Bauerschmidt
Mary B. Kalmeyer
Louis Caporicci
Mark A. Gallagher
Mark D. Murphy
Brent Brandon
Kent D. Yohe
Michael Reichert
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Jay A. Horn



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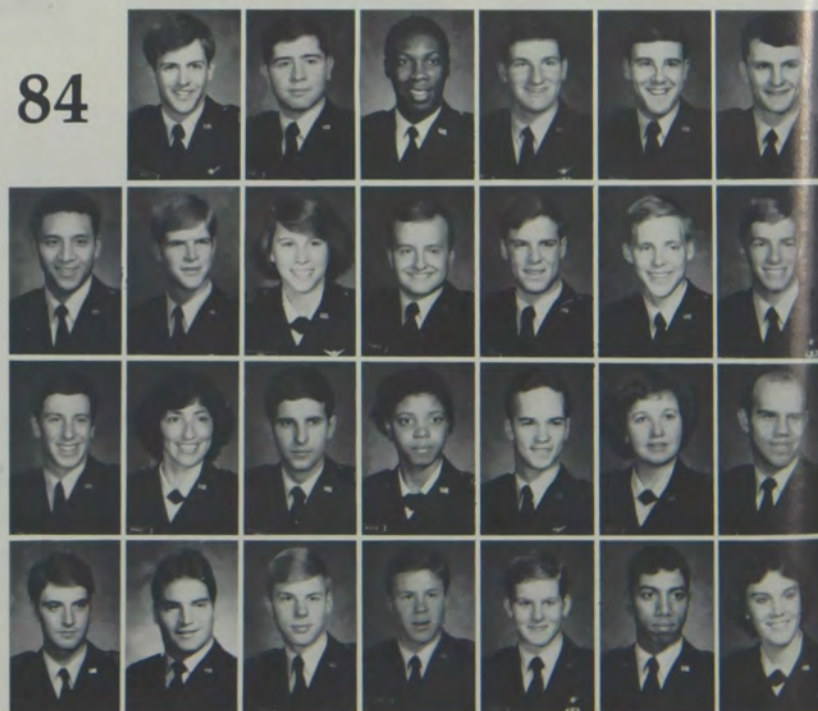
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Casale, Louis A.
Colombo, John C.
Curl, Philip A.
Edmonds, Mark J.

Fahrni, Karolen K.
Granum, Martin E.
Hatchett, Danielle L.
Hayaishi, Kenneth K.
Henry, Mark C.
Jenkins, Marilyn H.
Klingler, Richard G. Jr.
Kochanski, Donald J.

Ogle, John W. III
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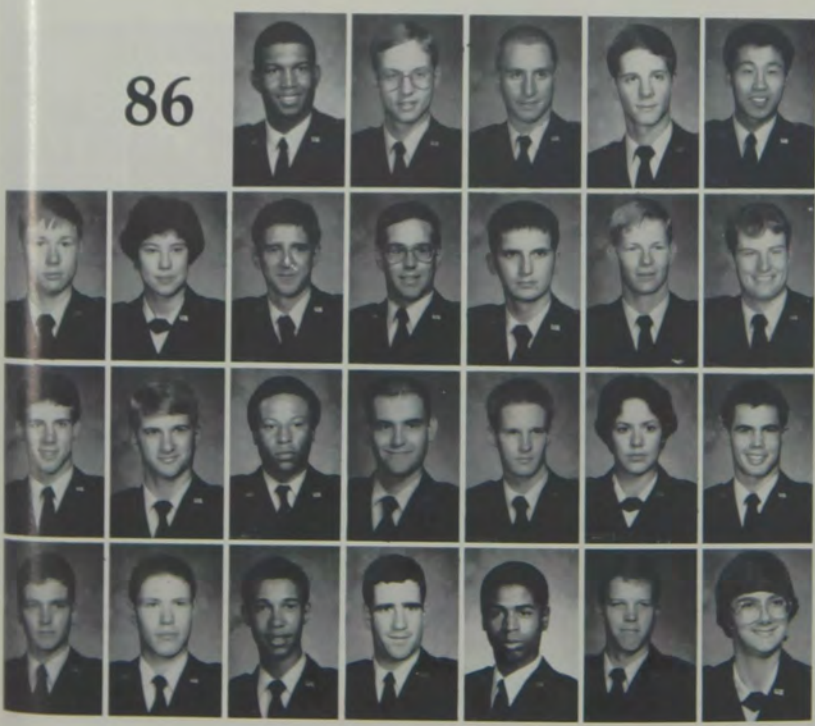
A new AOC, two new classes and a philosophy of a cadet run squadron got us off to a fresh start this year. But for the class of '83, their last year in Mach One began with "being victimized by the GUIDE program." New paint (everywhere), new lights, and no furniture gave the Fall Squadron Commander, Cliff Latta, a challenge from day one. Not being much of an intramural terror as in the past didn't hamper the squadron's spirit. "A" flight winning the Chili Cookoff, '83 taking the Softball tourney, John Ogle

being named Outstanding Fourthclassman in '85, and a great Christmas party made Mach One enjoyable for most.

The return from Christmas brought new carpet, a new Squadron Commander, John Crow, and the defection of "Murph" to Group Staff. We played cards at Farrish, the squadron sponsors came to visit, and at the Dining-Out, Randy Roberts learned to call a person with 8 stripes "Chief". All in all it was a good year, and one to remember. Good luck '83.



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Arthur, Ian C.
Benton, Douglas W.
Bogumill, John P.
Cady, Craig D.
Cho, Sung J.

Davis, Kevin L.
Dickerson, Christina G.
Elliott, Timothy E.
Hoadley, Daniel J.
Hume, Donald E. Jr.
Hutcheson, Scott E.
Johnson, Richard G.

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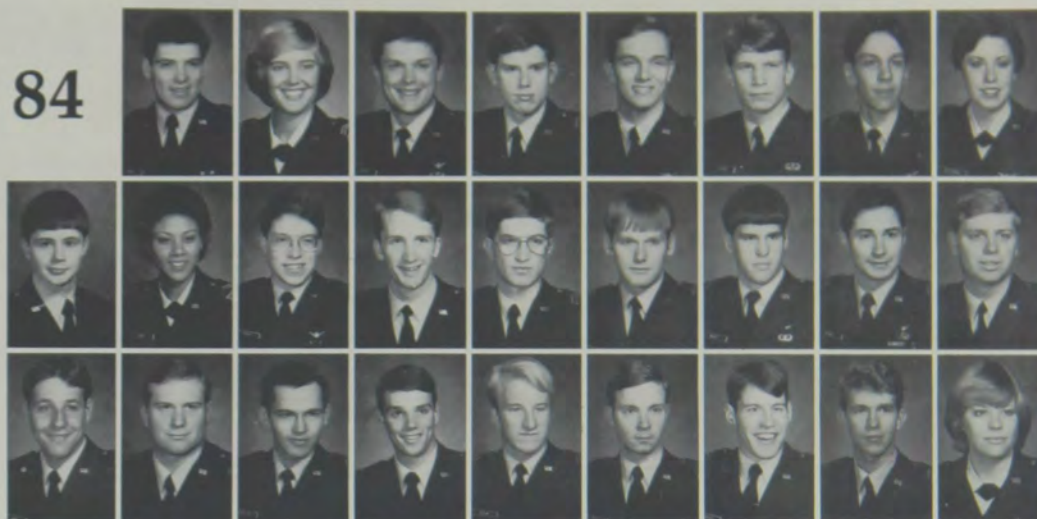
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Baca, Orlando E.
Bosau, Christine R.
Brady, David A.
Byerley, Alan E.
Cummins, Jack B. II
Curlin, James E. III
Delgado, David M.
Dotterway, Kristen A.

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Gomes, Marie E.
Keefer, Christopher W.
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Nuanes, Robert A.
Powers, Chris P.

Raggio, James M.
Schaefer, Andrew T.
Speelman, Jeffrey G.
Summers, John W. Jr.
Taylor, Scott E.
Wales, William E.
Wayland, Bradley A.
Williams, Peter A.
Winkelman, Carol L.

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Loose Deuce, penthouse home, second successive year of Basic Cadet Training honor squadron recipients; does this bring to mind visions of a relaxed atmosphere? Well, if it does, you are a little off track.

Second Squadron has long been known throughout the wing for its strenuous training program and high expectations from the upperclass.

This year the Deuce thirdclass men were once again the chief perpetrators of this training. The fourthclass had it tough, but performed well under the pressure.

Besides helping out with the training, the secondclass found time to have wild parties on Thursday nights, and to provide us with such squadron mottos as "Standing tall and looking proud." With C2C Brad Wayland leadin the way, it looks as if second squadron will have a tough training program again next year.

In addition to leading our training program this year, the firstclass led Deuce to a fine academic and military record; as well as providing us with Intramural wing championships in water polo and squash.

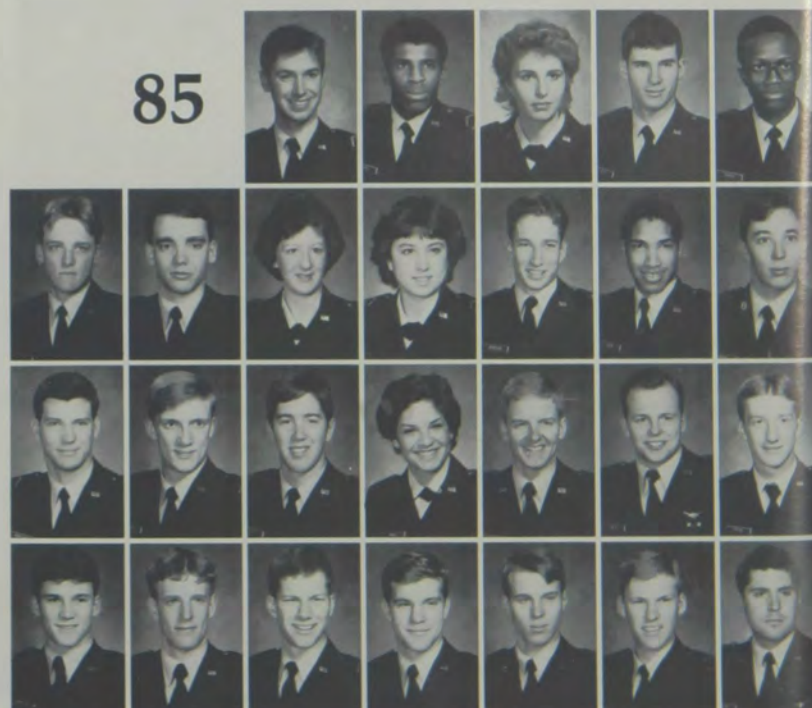
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Dawkins, Keith A.

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Foelker, Jamie L.
Gooden, Pamela S.
Henderson, Gregory M.
Jordan, Jonathan D.
Mahon, Peter D.

Murchland, Michael R.
Nauman, Mark A.
Pepin, Peter R.
Perez, Annette M.
Powell, Marc P.
Reasor, Reid D.
Ritter, John A.

Roperson, Larry A.
Stephens, Mark T.
Truesdale, Ronald B.
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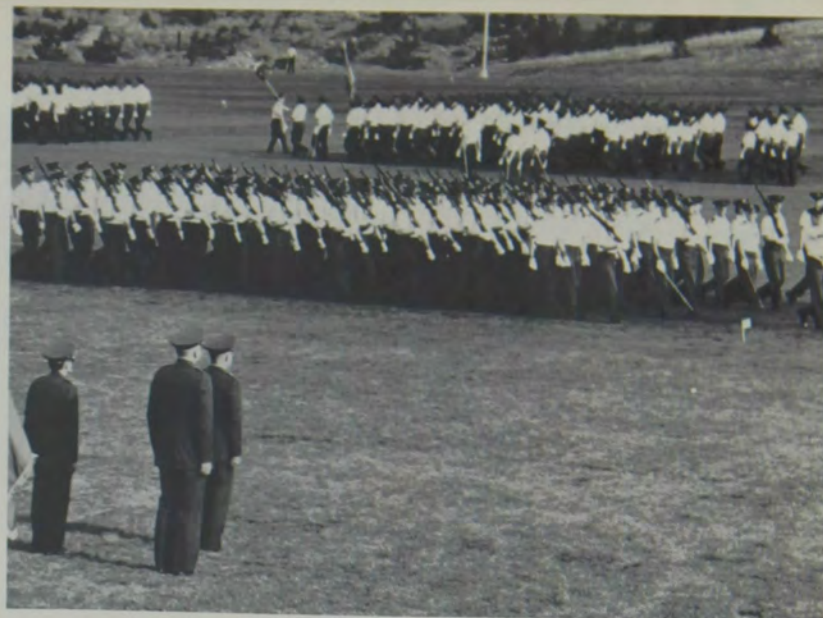
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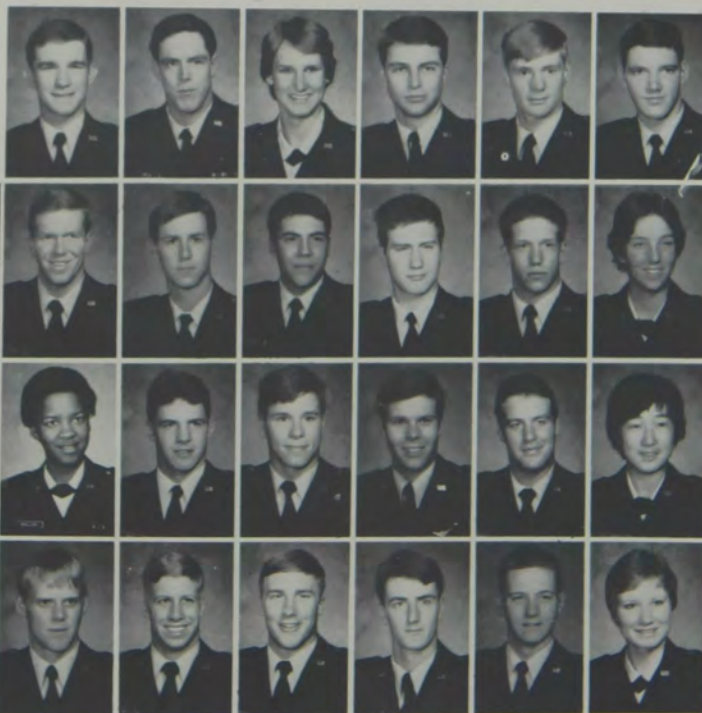


Below: Reuben Atkinson celebrating his birthday in a traditional cadet manner.

Below right: In the gates at the Deuce Derby starting.



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Barlean, Kelly J.
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Brooks, Gregory L.
Cayon, Greg M.
Chambers, Stephen G.

Davis, James C.
Fahy, Lawrence
Forsyth, Michael T.
Freese, Thomas A.
Gourdie, Brennan G.
Gustafson, Stephen V.
Hanford, Thomas O.
Harmer, Todd P.
Hiscox, Kimberly A.

Kreeger, Keith
Macnabb, Martin L.
Matthews, Robert Jr.
McCullough, Vanessa
Menker, George T. Jr.
Montgomery, John P.
Needham, James E.
Neumann, Timothy P.
Palk, Delcy M.

Pera, Lee J.
Pletcher, Brian S.
Scott, Todd J.
Simmons, Ronald W.
Smith, Fred Hilary
Sowers, Mark R.
Strandberg, Darrell A.
Whitt, David R.
Worthington, Kara B.

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Anderson, Jerry D.
Bice, Gregory W.
Blackmon, Elihu R.
Boren, Bryan S.
Cooper, Marcus F. III
Day, George E. Jr

Emig, Bruce C.
Freeman, Brooks L.
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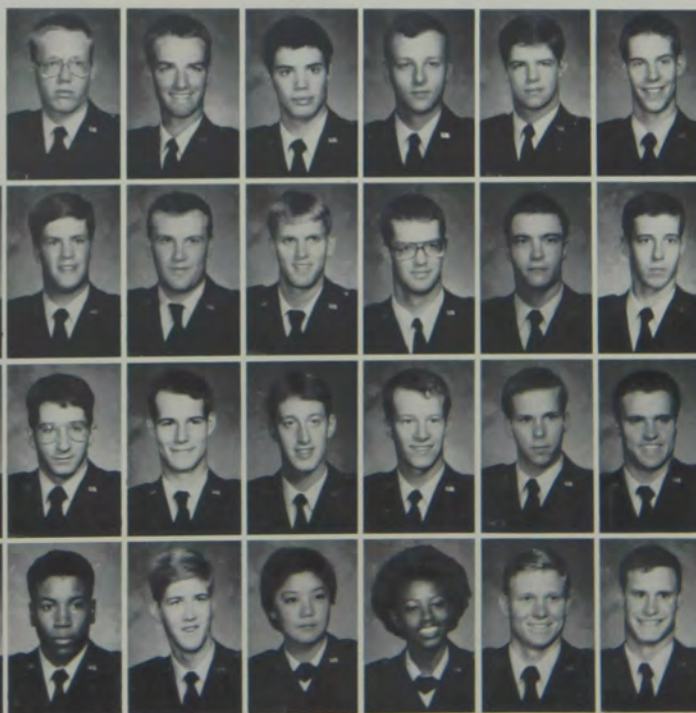
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Walker, John M.
Zglobicki, Karen L.

In Cerberus, we returned from summer vacation to find a West Beruit training ground. CW gave us a new AOC, Captain Ralph "if you ain't single seat..." Getchell. Remeber when ... while breaking in Captain G. we actually became military, "believe it or rot;" we celebrated intramuals with dining-ins and singing reindeer; the Bio department's cookies and chili; the 2's built their "last" swimming pool; and the 9th SRW paid us a visit. After Christmas, GUIDE was there to meet us again and again. Our sponsor trip took us to Beale

to learn about bottles and throttles. The 2's gave Capt. G. an early promotion present — the infamous snow car. The Marines wanted a few good men, but all we gave them was Chief. As the year ended with the 84 Ring Dance, and old-fashion Hell Week, and beautiful sisters gracing the parade field bleachers, it was nice being able to look back and admit we enjoyed it. The strong friendships are what kept Cerberus together through adversity and good times.



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Bailey, Thomas M.
Bartczak, Kenneth J.
Beer, Todd P.
Buratowski, John A.
Champlin, Darren T.
Ducharme, John A. Jr.

Fitzgerald, Robert E.
Francois, Bruce E.
Gleason, Michael P.
Gonzalez, Angel D.
Haan, William F.
Hall, Jack R.
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Hartung, Thomas A.
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Huisentruit, Andrew J.
Junio, Dimasalang F.
Kaczmarek, Richard J.
Kiel, Martha A.
Kopko, Kenneth K.
Kress, John C.
Mercado, Riachrd T.
Miller, Daniel R.
Moody, Todd R.
Oconnor, Brian E.
Pittmann, Kelly M.
Place, Gene A.
Scott, Summer E.
Seaman, Stephen L.
Senef, Bradley G.
Smith, Courtney L.
Stecklein, Gregory O.
Tu, Vera A.
Waters, Denise Y.
Weiss, Bartholomew W.
Wickson, Eric A.

Avila, Robert B.
Chapman, Burton R. Jr.
Cochrane, Brian F.
Cole, Nancy L.
Conroy, Anne E.
Culp, James V.
Estes, Elizabeth A.
Felui, Albert L.

Hallway, Frederick X. Jr.
Hamelin, Robin S.
Harper, John D. Jr.
Hurst, Cameron E.
Jenkins, Steven M.
Johnson, Stephen K.
Jones, Kevin L.
Kessler, Kenneth E.
Leon, Galdino A.
Mayhew, Brett F.
Parks, Christopher W.
Powell, Benjamin D.
Riba, Bryan T.
Rivera, Jose A.
Rosado, Jaime L. Jr.
Seifried, Gary J.
Shields, Alan J.
Smith, Eugenio R.
Stopkey, Stuart W.
Willis, Cedric C.

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The streak has finally come to an end! After 4 consecutive years as the "Honor Squadron," Fightin' Four has stepped down from the limelight — but only temporarily. The squadron had its ups and downs this year, but all-in-all, "it was a very good year." Under the leadership of C1C Dan "The Geek" McMillan and "Micro" Mike Mendonca the squadron performed above all expectations. We finished in the top 10 for Malanaphy points and received the first Qual Level "1" from Stan Eval for the year. We also boasted of having 2

group commanders from the squadron: C1C Jeff Hagens and C1C Brandon King. The year will be remembered for Donovan Robinson taking on the Limbo King of Spokane, Washington; the "toilet-papered" cadet area; Mary's international dinner served at the home of the Watts; and of course, Lenny and Pinhead. The story of Lenny is a long one . . . just ask any firstie. Good luck to Major Watts and his new job with Space Command and to the squadron in the coming year. The talent is there to put the "Big Red" back on top.

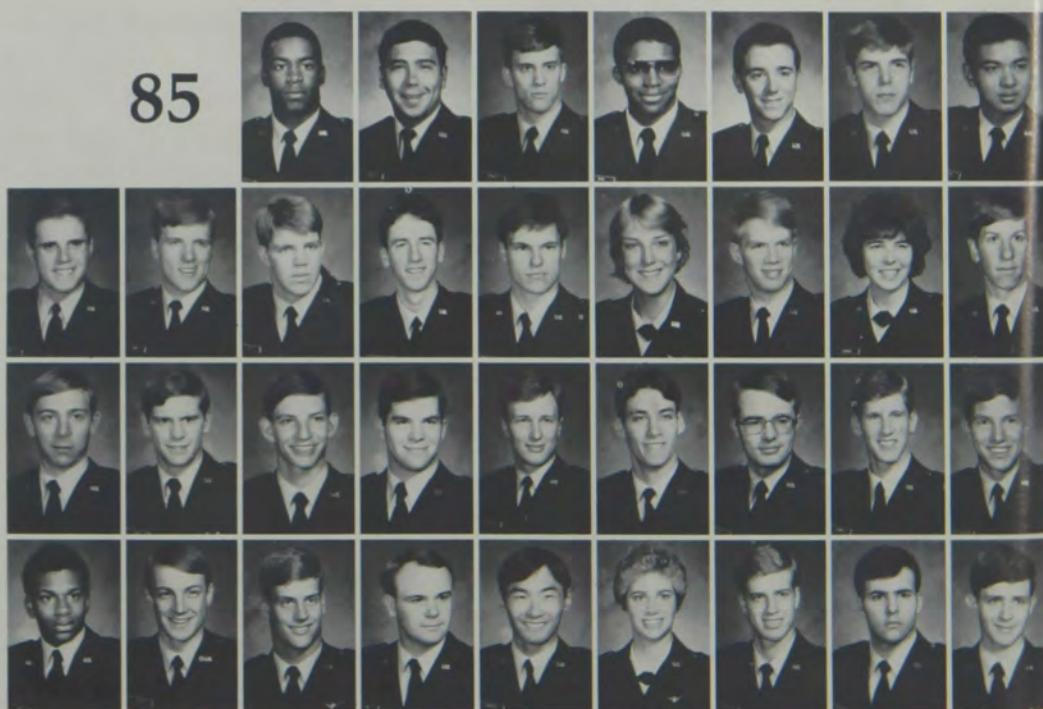
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Finan, John L. Jr.
Fish, Richard N.
Graves, Ronald E.
Gregg, Russell B.
Holmes, Elizabeth J.
Ingram, Andrew D.
Kiernan, Kelley S.
Klump, Richard A.

Lansing, Miles T.
Lewis, Keith C.
Mahan, Blake C.
Michell, Joseph F. IV
Moulton, Stephen K.
Nagler, Edward P.
Nissen, David S.
Pharris, Timothy D.
Prettenhofer, David F.

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Verhoef, Joel K.
Wildasin, Larry E. Jr.
Wright, Don

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Above right: Fourth



Armiak, Thomas R.
Arnold, Kenneth A.
Beaubien, Seth
Cook, Steven C.
Crawford, Richard W.

Demandante, Marie A.
Duvall, Tyler L.
Faber, John A.
Gerstenecker, Charles S.
Hawkins, David A.
Horner, John P.
Hunt, John D.
Kennel, Frederick M.

Krawciw, Andrew B.
Lee, Peter A.
Leland, Bradley C.
Lura, Wayne T.
Martinez, Jerry P.
Minahan, Edward M.
Nelson, Lisa J.
Patterson, Craig R.

Reed, Carolyn M.
Stackhouse, Gary M.
Streitmater, Kirk J.
Sullivan, Kenneth N.
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Underhill, Sterling D.
Vernon, Rodney G.
Wojtysiak, Scott A.

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Above: Punk finds a home with the firsties.

Above right: Fourth out on the town.



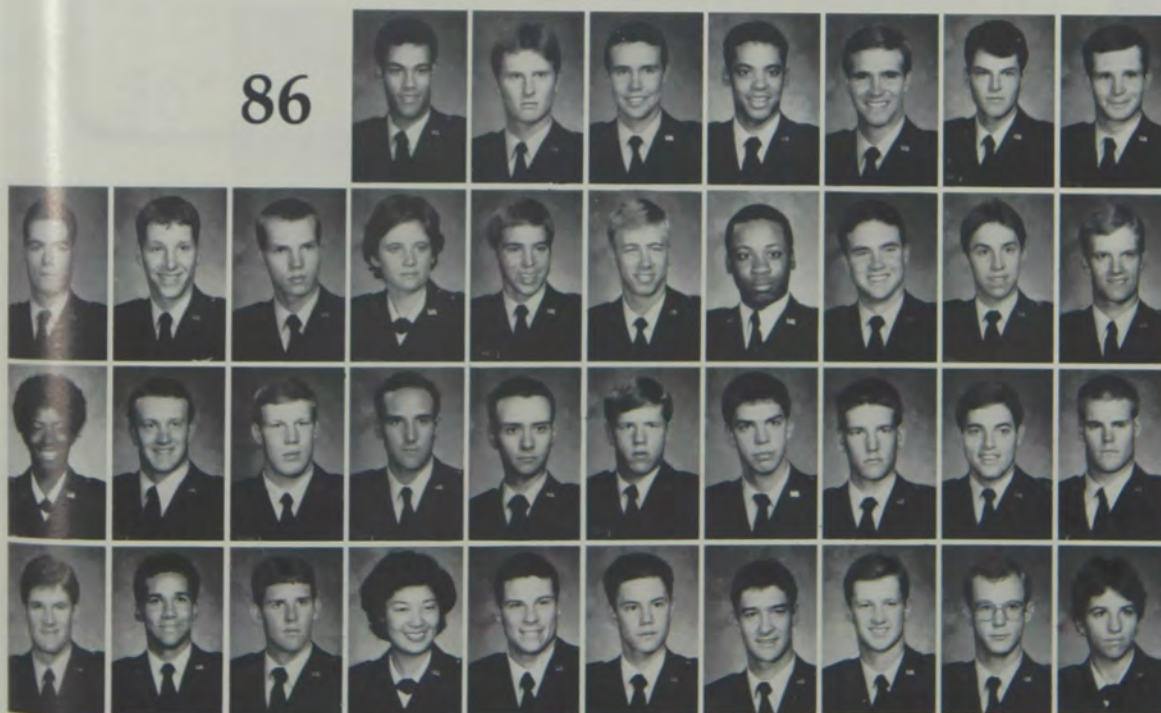
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Martin, Todd A.
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McKinney, Ralph T.

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Russell, Frank E.
Seta, Kenji
Shelly, Brian K.
Wagner, Gregg P.
Woempner, Matthew R.
Wohlfiel, Terrance J.
Zeitler, Thomas F.

"The Pack" acquired a new AOC this year, Capt. Hector Marquez, who claimed that he was going to let the cadet chain run the show — and then proceeded to keep his word. We gave him heartaches at times, learned from our mistakes, but somehow managed always to pull together in the end. Under the direction of Sam "Aaooh!" Geddie, fall squadron commander, the spirited pack reached new heights of athletic, particularly intramural, excellence. Tracy Colburn kept things go-

ing the second semester, but was unable to stop the traditional Wolfpack academic slide to mediocrity. "No hairs is good hairs" returned for a brief interlude this year, and cars became increasingly difficult to borrow after a deer jumped in front of Gary Gregory. We all have to admit that it was a fun year, and that our sense of determination, combined with a lot of spirit, finally saw us through. We wish our firsties good luck, knowing that they will always "Run with the Pack."



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Capone, Michael J.
Dawes, Clinton J.

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Porterfield, Thomas J.
Post, Douglas H.
Potter, Stephen M.
Rhinehard, Roch H.
Roberts, Sanford E.
Ryan, Dennis B.
Soong, Bonita L.
Thomas, William L. Jr.
Tipmongkol, Mark T.
Tripp, Octavio L. III
Vasta, Joseph A.
Youngstrom, Edwin C.
Zawada, Pamela A.

Castandea, Richard I.
Cornell, Julie A.
Cyr, Ralph A.
Davison, Kenneth L.
Dehart, David W.

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Dzema, Tracy M.
Eigner, Margaret A.
Gotch, Kathryn A.
Gutierrez, Charles O.
Hartle, James C.
Jones, Gregory T.

Joseph, Garland R.
Ketterer, Kirk K.
Moore, Lee
Mounts, Jon S.
Payne, Jonathan R.
Ricarte, Robert B.
Savidge, John F.

Sipes, Richard L.
Taylor, Robert J.
Thompson, Garrett J.
Vidimos, David W.
Wachenheim, Scott A.
Waltrip, James E.
Yakaboski, Otmar



"Hey all you knuckleheads!" 108 of us came together to become the Proud Bull Six squadron — we had different backgrounds, different ideas, and personalities — yet we all faced the same lifestyle at USAFA. Together we vowed to make the best of it and survive. We got a new AOC this year (doggoneit!) who brought a super nice wife (who really knew how to cook!) as well as a new crop of 2^os and naturally some new beaners to make life interesting. The firsties assumed command and learned how "the Element leaders were

the backbone of the Wing." As for the seniors, we were quite a crew. Counting down the days until we joined the OAF, we learned more about leadership and about each other, and we all made it. We each have our own memories that will stay with us, but none of us can forget the feeling of being a squadron. We had our ups and downs but we never gave up. To all of us remember that graduation is not an end, but a beginning. Best wishes to the best class.

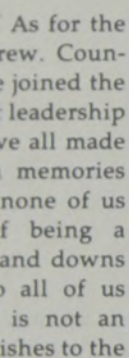
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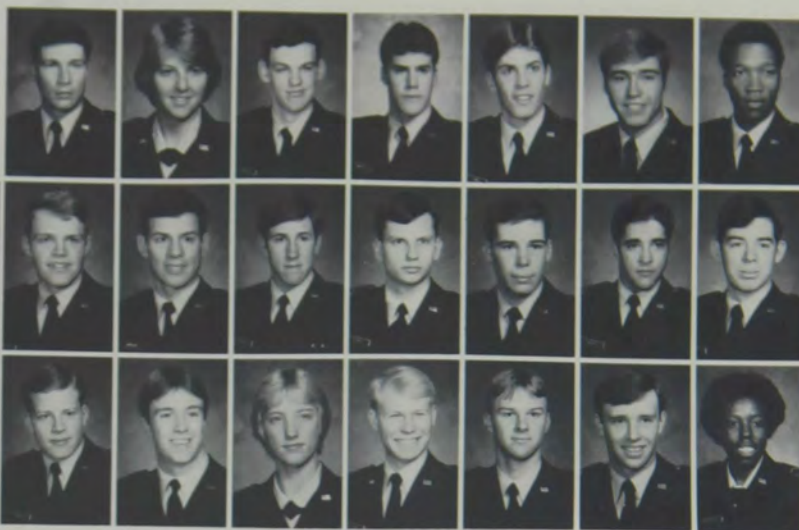




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Hawkinson, Gregory L.
Lawless, Michael T.
Lehmann, Timothy A.
Leshko, Brian J.
Leveille, John R.
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Stoyle, Richard T.
Theodoss, Gregory L.
Washington, Joyce D.

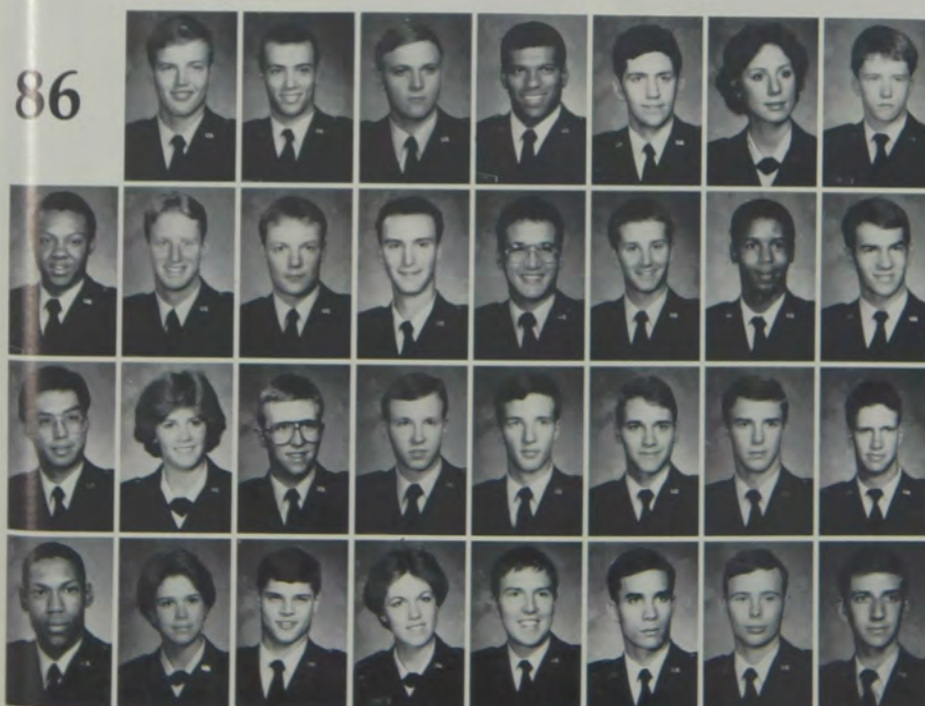
With Captain Peterson's last year as AOC, 007 exemplified their motto of "nobody does it better." The firsties took first in the wing in academics. Larry Hollett, as first semester squadron commander and Bob Nolan as second, both did an outstanding job in motivating the squadron and providing leadership.

We had some very successful intramural seasons swimming, basketball, handball and flag football all did well, with cross-country going to wing. In intercollegiate, Rich Stephensen clinched an All-American title in fencing,

and Mike Cosley won his bout in the Wing Open and went to nationals.

During pop-stan-eval, we achieved the highest score ever in this field. Later on, during second semester, we achieved a highly-coveted "Qual-A" rating from the Stan-eval team. During the awards presentation at the end of the year, 007 also tied for outstanding squadron in first group.

As Captain Peterson leaves with a promotion and the anticipation to get back into "the real Army," he leaves behind a solid framework of excellence. 007 will continue to lead the way.



Amdahl, David J.
Baranack, Patrick J.
Beecham, Brent A.
Clark, Richard M.
Conrey, Scott P.
Dimaggio, Diann N.
Early, Timothy G.

Eddins, Timothy L.
Farrow, Tom J. Jr.
Flint, Jeffrey D.
Foreman, Christopher E.
Gamby, Lawrence E.
Gibb, Randall W.
Graves, Johnnie J.
Hannus, Timothy G.

Hasimoto, Brian S.
Hensley, Teri L.
Kuhn, Kyle W.
Labeled, Ronald F.
Miller, Stuart W.
Moore, Gregory H.
Newbrough, Gary E.
Passaro, James R.

Reynolds, Reginald J.
Rhiddlehoover, Sarah B.
Rich, Cosmo A. / Jr.
Schwartz, Terese M.
Shkor, John S.
Stockton, Patrick D. II
White, Anthony L.
Wingfield, Thomas C.

Aubert, Steven F.
Bennett, Katherine M.
Close, Michael A.
Drinkard, Mark G.
Fopiano, Randall L.
Gensheimer, James D.

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Graffis, Judy M.
Harper, James W.
Hartenstein, Theodore E.
Heath, Charles S.
Hokschi, Steven P.
Kalamos, Jim A. Jr.
Kram, Stephen A.

Lennard, Bruce D.
McClary, Wayne H.
Muilenburg, Jeffrey J.
Overturf, Eric S.
Reed, Stephen K.
Reichert, Michael A.
Rucker, Sharon L.

Shankland, Scott G.
Smith, Marcel R.
Talamonti, Peter D.
Tikijan, Carol S.
Waggener, James W. Jr.
Walker, Kenneth K.
Wikstrom, Jon P.



Eagle Eight is probably the most visited squadron in the Wing. Cadets accustomed to reaching the C-store via the command post stairwell have traveled past the Eagle's CQ desk many times. Needless to say, such an arrangement is a CQ's nightmare.

Eighth squadron's AOC, Maj. Arthur W. Schwall, has a finger on the pulse of the squadron. He can often be found by the CQ desk sharing his experiences or insight with cadets. Major Schwall spent many of his daily hours counseling and monitoring cadets.

The graduating class of '83 has an impressive list of initial assignments. Of the 25 1sts, 16 are going on to pilot training — including three who will be attending Euro-NATO. Three other Eagles plan to get their wings at navigator school. In the non-rated fields, two will be attending intelligence school, one plans to become a flight test engineer, and another will be entering the controls engineering career field. One 1st received a graduate scholarship. Finally, one senior will be cross-commissioning into the Navy.

Anderson, David K.
Caldwell, Roy A.
Canino, Michael A.
Cavanagh, Kevin G.
Colgate, Stanley J.
Cunningham, Kyle P.

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Dooley, James K.
Drinen, Lisa M.
Elekes, John J.
Gabrys, Stephen F.
Gorney, Joseph C.
Haymond, Jeffrey E.
Hicki, Reynold T.
Horton, Kevin T.
Kaupanger, Sallie J.

Mills, Johnny R.
Nicklas, Peter L.
Orne, Randall J.
Rivera, Paulette R.
Schumacher, Konrad S.
Speltz, John G.
Visel, Stephen M.
Wituszynski, Martin W.
Wong, John W.



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Above: The Eagles

Above Right: Kath the Eagle Halloween



Anderson, Richard D.
Armstrong, Dennis M.
Brosz, Todd M.
Broussard, Kerri L.
Cowell, Gilbert L.
Dickinson, Ian R.



Dracon, Scott E.
Drake, Kenneth A.
Garcia, Donovan T.
Gest, Robert IV
Gruner, Matthew D.
Hake, Michael F.
Hilbun, William M.
Jones, Tammy S.



Link, Wendell C.
McCarty, Douglas A.
Mills, Richard C.
Nikovits, David A.
Pennell, James E.
Routhier, Kevin J.
Sells, John G.
Smith, Michael J.

Even in the face of harsh opposition from above, the spirit of the Viking once again roamed the halls of USAFA. Hank, the Viking, had inspired our mighty warriors to do what none have dared and parties and other activities provided ample release from the pressure. The year lived up to all expectations. No one will forget: dark horses

and rebellions, picnics and parties, or the Bee and nine yards. And of course no one will forget the laughs, the tears and the love that combines to make this a year that will be remembered always in a special place in all of our hearts. The spirit of the Viking will live forever!



Belz, John W.
Bernert, David W.
Chubb, Brandon F.
Comstock, Michael A.



Cooksey, Richard H Jr
Flanagan, John F.
Hall, Jeffrey S.
Jella, Christopher B.
Joslin, Edward L.
Kinsey, Joan M.
Ladner, John S.



Medina, Cecil A.
Meyer, Walter P.
Mitchell, Fredrick H.
Morey, Gary L.
Morrison, Paul D. Jr
Rode, Peter J.
Rogers, Bert W.



Ruder, Craig R.
Rulodph, Jason M.
Sauve, Neil T.
Stinson, Daphen E.
Thomas, Evan C.
Torres, Jose L. Jr
Tran, Khanh C.

Alvarez, Juan C.
Anderson, Brad A.
Baker, Christopher T.
Bell, Melody C.
Benton, Michael L.
Borsi, David R.

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Bowen, Britt R.
Bratton, James M.
Carlin, Daniel J.
Christensen, Leslie D.
Cooper, Anna M.
Deemer, Roger A.
Dixon, Troy L.

Doyme, Thomas A.
Easler, Vincent M.
Fogle, Douglas J.
Hayes, Doyle R. Jr.
Huffles, Anthony J.
Johnson, Stephen T.
Lalli, Barbara L.

Matchefts, Nicholas B.
McNeal, Michael J.
Midthun, Charles E.
Prince, John H. Jr.
Smith, William C.
Verstegen, Lincoln N.
Wynne, Leslie S.



Since we walked into the SAR two years ago as a nameless group of nervous 2's, the Dean and our friends have taught us many things. Bobby showed us that elephants are forever, and Wayne demonstrated the art of aileron rolls in a 260-Z. Rusty and his "roommate" showed us that the AOC's office doubled as a cadet room. And who could forget Super Bowl Sunday at the Straws' or Hundred's Nite at Captain C's?

Though we never found out "who stole Pookie," the past two years in Tiger Ten were unforgettable ones in which we lived, worked, played, laughed and sometimes cried together. We were also ever thankful that we had an AOC who understood us.

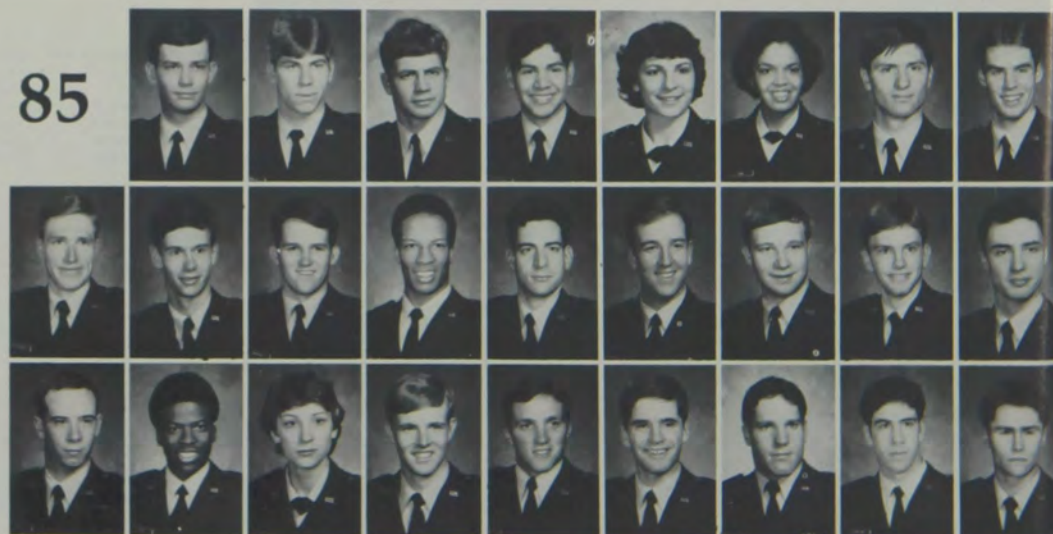
We leave as Tigers proud of the strong leadership of Scott in the fall, and Ollie in the winter and hopeful that those who follow us will be equally proud.

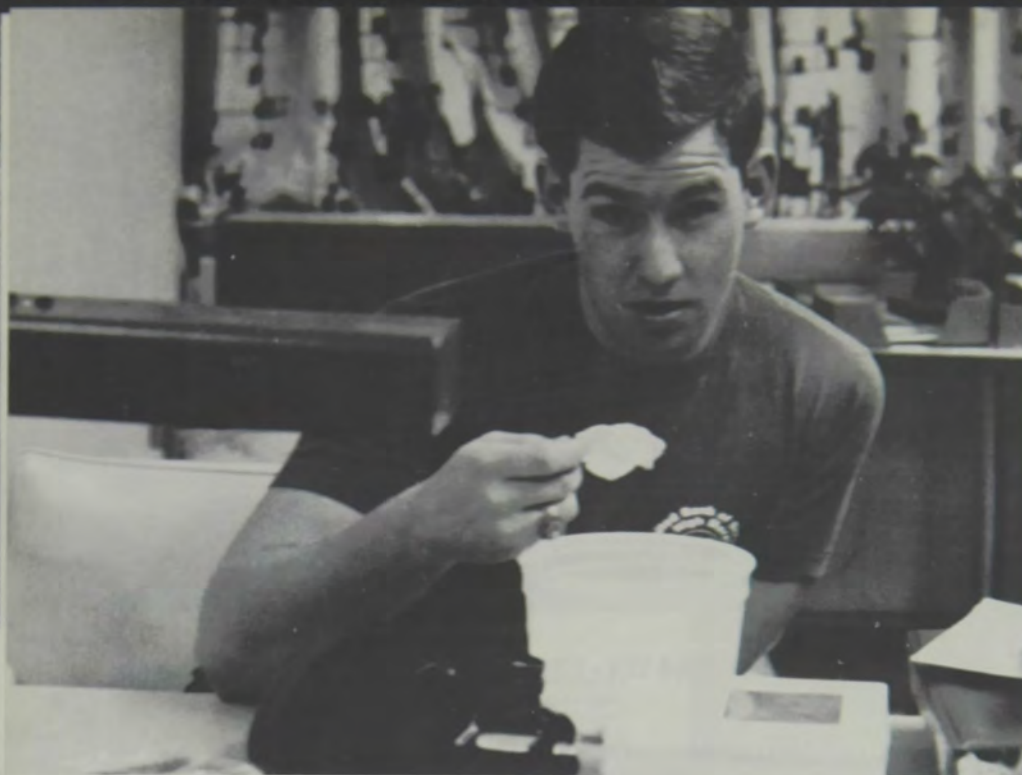
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Gooley, Terrence M.

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Grupenhagen, Steven M.
Hanson, Dana G.
Herndon, John S.
Jones, William A. Jr.
Mondello, Jack J. Jr.
Myers, Bryan F.
Oswald, William K.
Parker, Randall C.
Parks, Jens

Percell, David S.
Ross, Arthur Jr.
Schauer, Anna L.
Sloan, Peter
Smithee, Kirk R.
Spenik, Adam G.
Vanderberry, Robin P.
Veneziano, Joseph A.
Williams, Timothy J.





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Capt. Jim Dotson



Maj. Donna



Capt. Tom Phelps



Capt. Clayton



Maj. Gerry Shaw



Capt. Jerry Steele



Capt. Ronald Morse



Maj. Michael

FALL

Merril J. Alligood, Jr.
 Ronald J. Polomoscank
 Michael W. Trundy
 Duane R. Williams
 James D. Harden
 Dana H. Lindsley
 Douglas B. McNary
 Michael J. Sadler
 James C. Ross
 Gregory G. Emanuel
 Linda M. Wittman





Capt. Jim Dotson



Maj. Donna Mooney



Capt. Tom Phelps



Capt. Clayton Bowen

GROUP AOC



Lt. Col. Bernd McConnell



Capt. Ronald Morse



Maj. Michael Oonk



Maj. Robert Paulli



Maj. Rick Garrison



SPRING

Susan M. Hall
Charles W. Ross
Wanda K. McCoy
Duane R. Williams
Keith Bergeron
David B. Bagby
John P. Almind
Kevin C. Coleman
Michael L. Malone
Linda R. Urrutia
Derek H. Abel

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Bankson, Britton W.
Bennett, Ralph D.
Brown, Susan A.
Callaway, Peter A.
Chairez, Philip
Coleman, Donald H.
Curtright, Terry S.

Daniel, James S. IV
Daw, Richard S.
Donovan, Steve
Downey, Thomas G.
Fedors, David C.
Garcia, Marilyn H.
Gast, Lawrence E.
Grill, Kevin H.
Henderson, Garland S.
Isola, Eileen M.
Malone, Todd F.
Mauchly, Thomas P.
Melling, William W.
Rits, Michael P.
Sandquist, Michael D.
Sederman, Robert P.
Tierney, Matthew O.
Vinton, Evan G.
Weathersby, George B.
Woods, Robert A. Jr.

Just remember, if we fail stan-
eval . . . we'll probably spin the Big
Roulette Wheel and see what we get . . .
40 days restriction! What about that free
concert during ACQ? What about the
time the whole wing took Spirit Hill?

Welcome to Rebeleven! What qual
was taken even after having been pro-
claimed as "surprisingly average?"
Where fourth class spirit is so great that
it made the front page of the Gazette.
Rebeleven, where the doolies learned

the hard way that painting the "Rock"
is not a Rebel tradition and later the
best kept secret in the wing. Rebeleven,
where a main supporter of intramurals
is an ex-semipro football player known
as "Sir" but more affectionately known
as "the Big Cheese." This is the home of
cadets that know what must be done
but don't get so serious as to not have
fun. What do you mean, "don't let the
tourists see you getting a tan?" This is
Rebeleven, where the difference is
PRIDE!



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Allgood, Wiley V.
Auten, Benjamin L.
Barth, Jerry L. Jr.
Belton, Kevin C.

Brogan, William K. Jr.
Butcher, Robert P.
Carter, Don D.
Hartje, Tim D.
Hollar, Doyle W. Jr.
Holt, Stephanie R.
Hudson, Donald L.
Hunter, Keith O.

Jansen, Jody L.
Jentoft, Karl E.
Kobor, Richard G.
Korpak, Kenneth L.
Martin, Julie P.
Nieuwsma, David J.
Nolan, Louis J.
Palko, Kevin D.

Parham, Morris E. Jr.
Patterson, John K.
Perkins, Gerald M.
Sharp, Robert O.
Smith, Karen L.
Thurman, David L.
Turner, Scott M.
Wilson, Russell A.

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Anderson, Jeffery M.
Baize, Richard A.
Bernal, Carlos
Bruning, Carl H. Jr.
Callahan, Mark A.
Cavanaugh, Charles A. Jr.

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Clark, Warren H.
Corrao, Peter
Graupman, Douglas L.
Hannon, James E. Jr.
Havel, Paul G.
Kenney, John M.
Kubiak, Jeffrey J.
Lamb, Richard L.
Reinhardt, Christopher J.

Rikard, Lynn E.
Robinson, Michael J.
Senci, Anthony
Sherman, Joseph R.
Strick, Rhonda R.
Tamura, Todd T.
Viera, Alfonso G.
Wilson, Jeffery A.
Wittman, Linda M.



After a great summer, JPD (Phil Dismukes) led us to a Qual 1 rating. Chris Austin even kept his flight in line, which gave us an early lead in Second Group. But all good things must come to an end, and like the weather it was time for a change.

Clem (Quinn Newhall) took charge of the squadron and even Boog (Bradley Powell) learned how to march. Twelve was accustomed to setting the standards, but not all of the new records were of the commendable type.

The volleyball team made a complete turn around with only one game marring their record. We had the "Boston Bulldog" (Ken Norton) go to the Wing Open, and Patty Jo Martinez made All-American in swimming for her fourth year straight. As the weather finally began to realize it was summer, 86 managed to get recognized with the help and guidance of 85, and our minds turned to graduation.

We had an unusual but exciting and active year.

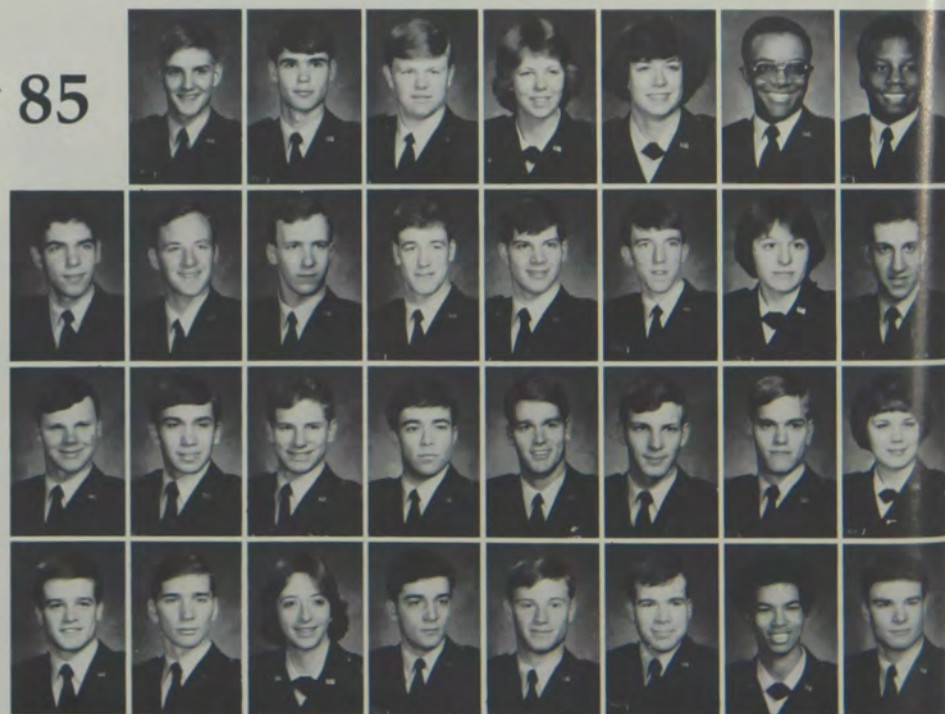
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Cleveland, Cheryl A.
Collins, Georgia R.
Gilmore, Robert E.
Gilyard, Reginald H.

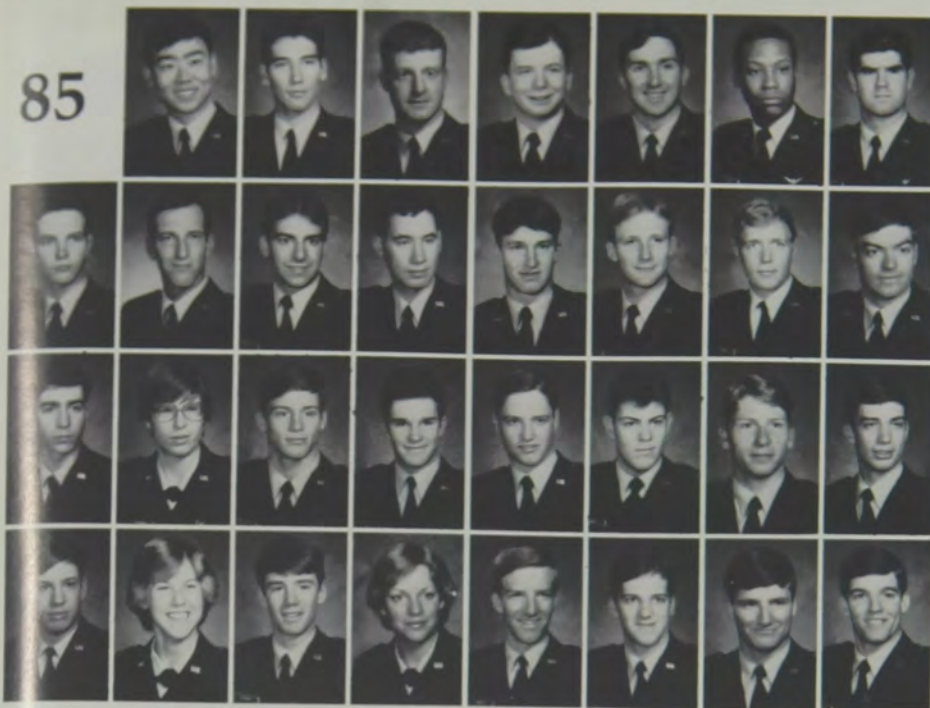
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Gonzalez, Robert K.
Healy, Michael T.
Horan, Lansing S.
Johnson, James R.
Klodnicki, Richard H.
Lepchenske, Michael E.
Lopez, Mar ene
Masucci, Michael J.

Moore, Theodore R.
Morrison, Charles R.
Oberg, Thomas A.
Pagan, Randolph A.
Raines, Todd D.
Rauschenback, Christian P.
Rothwell, Thomas G.
Shellum, Kristine A.

Sims, Gregory R.
Skowronek, Paul J.
Snyder, Meena E.
Tzavaras, Constantine
Vipond, Scott M.
Warwick, Jay J.
Wright, Wanda A.
Yawfimetz, Kenneth A.





Au-Yeung, John
Bailey, Kenneth W.
Browning, Peter J.
Connolly, Michael P.
Cummings, Robert L. Jr.
Devane, Mark W.
Dooley, Robert C.

Gendron, Ronald J.
Hamilton, Paul D.
Harrigan, Jeffrey L.
Hird, James A.
Jones, Weston W.
Jordan, Terry L.
Keene, Kirk D.
Kyrakis, George T. Jr.

Lamagna, Joseph III
Manning, Mary K.
Miller, Michael D.
Pfaff, John D. Jr.
Pirto, Michael J.
Pizzarello, Kevin J.
Riley, David B.
Roche, Sean P.

Sthumann, Kris R.
Schuette, Nichi S.
Silveria, Jay B.
Sims, Sherri S.
Vander Pyl, Jon E.
Vogtmann, Russell S.
Willigrod, David S.
Wynn, Robert T.

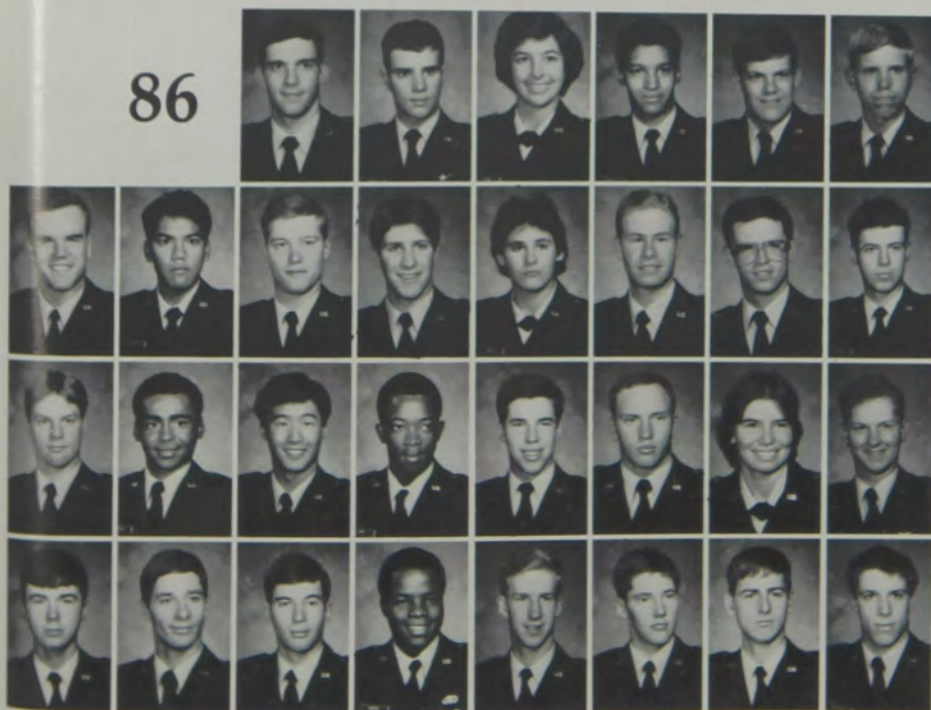
Bum ba bum, Woosh! We spent most of our time breaking in our new AOC. Known affectionately to us as the oppressed radar navigator, Captain Dotson tried a new approach to running the squadron — he let the cadets do it. Everyone learned from the experience.

Uncle Eli was our leader first semester with Dad Moulton as Ops officer. Second semester our boss was Don McGeek with Jo Mc(insert-a-

nickname) Olds as Ops.

After passing Stan Eval by the skin of our teeth we realized that you can't always get what you want, but if you try, sometimes you just might find you get what you need.

When we weren't out running a circus in noon meal formation or partying with Tet and the offensives we were busy doing legitimate things such as winning Wing in boxing.



Ashe, Jesse B. III
Basak, Richard M.
Bosak, Susanne M.
Bumpus, William M.
Burger, Brian T.
Carey, David L.

Carpenter, Lewis T.
Delapena, Ramon S. Jr.
Dodson, James C.
Edwards, Michael D.
Fakult, Nancy J.
Gardiner, Von A.
Gregory, Douglas E. Jr.
Grogan, Patrick M.

Hill, Robert E.
Horton, Andrew M.
Im, Gary K.
Kent, Demetrius K.
Lackovic, Michael J.
Lieurance, Robert K.
Lombardo, Tammy L.
Luce, Timothy R.

Merritt, Kevin L.
Minor, James T.
Niemann, George A.
Smith, Timothy M.
Specht, John W.
Tirrell, Mark J.
Trudeau, Mark A.
Wheeler, Philip J.

Adams, Stephen J.
Alexander, Pamela E.
Barrant, Winston I.
Beninati, William
Brennan, Michael J. III
Carlson, Kevin M.
Decker, Robert G.
Dugue, Brett A.

Ellwein, Bruce D.
Hagler, Luke C.
Healy, Steven J.
Heckler, Rattanaprasert T.
Hennessy, Joel E.
Herup, Eric J.
Howard, James R.
Jones, Marvin E.
Katein, Theresa M.
Kohler, Scott N.
Mohan, Robert B.
Peterson, John R.
Poeschl, Patrick D.
Ross, Hubert A.
Short, Christopher D.
Urrutia, Linda R.
Usery, James A.
Walker, Kimberly F.
Wheatley, Todd S.
Wiley, Joseph T.

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All of us in '83 finished our cadet careers in Cobra territory with Joseph Sierra, the Remnant Peddler. We knew that if you came to the top of the punch bowl, it was sure to be "the big house."

In the fall our softball team went to Wing, which may have something to do with Dale Queen as squadron commander and Eric Huppert as ops. Our trip to Plattsburgh was memorable; Goheen still dreams about it. With spring semester came "Beat It" concerts, Russ Merritt as commander and Sally

Paul and Dan Schnepf splitting ops duties. All-American Dave Schreck made All-USAFA as Wing Academic/Athletic officer, and Charlie Ross went to Group as DCO. The snow came then spring break (in Florida, right, Paul?) and then the snow again. We all walked the plank at one time or another, but we've lived to tell about it. As cadets we always wondered; as officers we're better because of it! Watch my lips — good luck, everybody.

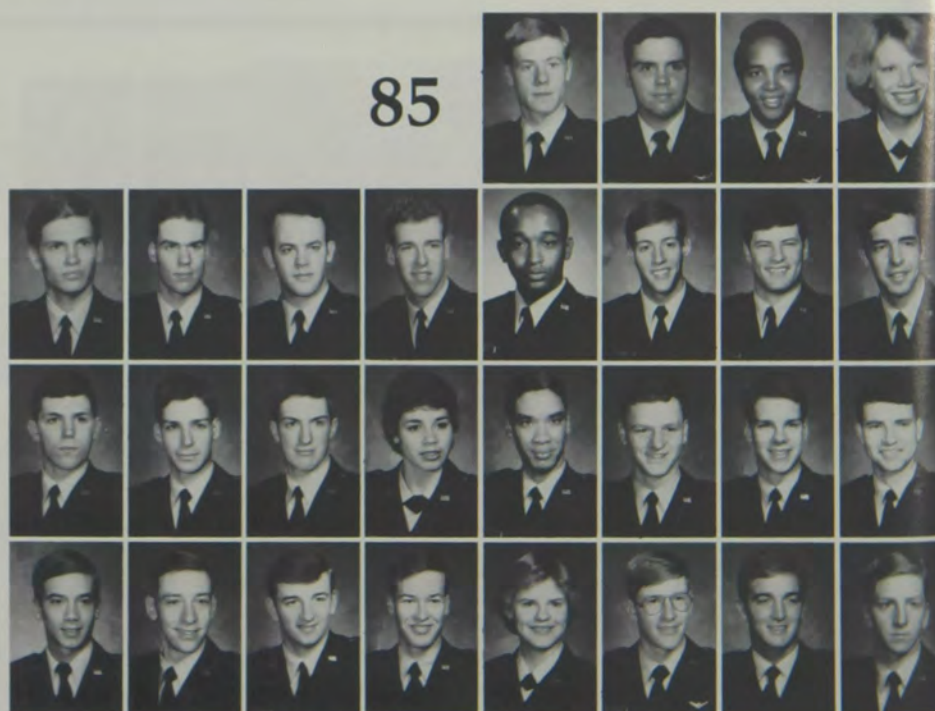
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Burleigh, Todd A.
Burns, Bennie L. Jr.
Carlson, Alice M.

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Dague, Robert J.
Gooley, Timothy D.
Green, James R.
Hayden, James C.
Herndon, Harold T. Jr.
Holswade, Scott C.
Hoolihan, Michael W.
Hummel, Jonathan A. Jr.

Jagt, Richard D.
Jones, Howard G. II
Lamers, Jeffrey J.
Lopez, Betty
Lyn, Wayne L.
Macho, Robert L.
Michaels, Kevin P.
Pettit, Randy J.

Potter, Taylor G.
Reily, Dean A.
Sewell, Geoffrey H.
Spaulding, James A.
Sverdrup, Linda F.
Vandootingh, Jeffrey A.
Waters, Harold E. Jr.
Yaphe, Kenneth L.





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A row of five black and white headshots of students. From left to right: a Black male with a beard, a Black male with a mustache, a white male with a flat cap, a white female with short curly hair, and a white male with dark hair. All are wearing dark suits and ties.



Anders, Lloyd M.
Armstrong, Merrill F.
Blum, Scott C.
Busch, Ellen C.
Calka, James A.

Clark, Joseph M.
Davila, Jeffrey N.
Dewey, Mark T.
Dimento, Patrick M.
Estep, George C.
Flores, Davdi
Gorman, Gerald S.
Harvey, James P.

Ingram, Kent L.
Kutyna, Douglas J.
Lloyd, Brian J.
MacDougall, Damon L.
Miller, Scott W.
Mohler, Philip J.
Monroe, Robert E.
Noack, Carlos A.

Oms, Pedro R.
Ptasznik, Carol A.
Robinson, Timothy H.
Sechler, Wesley W.
Stone, Darryl H.
Travsi, Carol A.
Ward, Timothy D.
Yingling, David P.

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Abrams, Stephen D.
Alabata, Alan O.
Aponte, Antonio M.
Campbell, Anthony D.
Cooper, James D.
Deruyter, Timothy J.

Doty, James H. Jr.
Gaither, Timothy J.
Garner, Mark E.
Gingras, Jeffrey L.
Gladback, Larry
Hayes, Jesse D. IV
Kelleher, William L. III
Larson, Kymbal K.
Malone, Bradley A.

Mott, William H. V
Reck, Laurance R.
Reno, Brian A.
Rutt, Nanette G.
Schaeffler, Scott A.
Shirey, Andrea J.
Stark, Erik P.
Wells, Douglas E.
Wright, John D.

15th Squadron quickly gained the reputation of being one of the more regulated squadrons in the Wing. Who can forget when the 1° became 3° with basic cadet privileges? Still, motivation was high at times. We won the first Wing Championship ever for the squadron, becoming the football studs of the Wing in the fall. We were the guinea pigs for the GUIDE program, and got to move our rooms once or twice a month as the squadron was transformed into West Beirut. We were

the first squadron to finish the program, and slipped to 38th in the Wing in academics. We managed to keep our humor through it all, throwing a Cosmos party to salute a defunct satellite falling out of orbit. We were, as a whole, not a bad lot, and at times our true abilities shined through. Perhaps unintentionally, our squadron motto PLUS OULTRE or 'To the Utmost' characterized our lifestyle. In the end, we were a good squadron because the cadets themselves made a difference.



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Castillo, Julio C.
Declerck, Jon C.
Dempsey, Vincent M.
Egan, Michael J. III
Erwin, Troy M.

Fenton, Matthew R. II
Flewelling, Steven E.
Garboden, Andrew T.
Gwillim, Shelly A.
Hampel, Robert J.
Herman, Steven W.
Holley, James O.
Krause, John O.
Langley, Angelique M.

Leonardi, Peter M.
Lowman, Leon Jr.
Lynch, Michael S.
Massee, John T.
Mavrakis, Emmanuel M.
Miller, Walotn E.
Neal, Darren I.
Payne, Manuel A.
Pettyjohn, Jamie E.

Quint, Marcus J.
Rooney, Sean M.
Ryniak, Nancy M.
Skarda, Jonathan T.
Snively, Todd J.
Speight, Joel S.
Wayner, Jeffrey P.
Walker, Reginald H.
Washington, David C.

Avey, Timothy A.
Bauer, Gregory J.
Bowman, Christopher W.
Camp, Steven J.
Curtis, Gregory A.
Decker, William G.
Drew, Benjamin A. Jr.

Elliott, Grady N. Jr.
Emanuel, Gregory G.
Gardner, Kyle D.
Henry, Gary N.
Jeronimus, Robert
Johnson, Beau L.
Jurek, Walter P.
Krause, Merrick E.
Pantekidis, Zachary

Pavlich, Sean R.
Pell, Robert M.
Petrick, Gregory H.
Shields, Timothy C.
Strong, Crystal L.
Wallace, Jon E.
Ward, Carol F.
Winfree, Raymond M.
Wrobel, Timothy B.

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Ever try to hide anything from your mom? In CS-16 it was twice as hard with our new AOC, Maj. Donna R. "Mom" Mooney, the head of intelligence for Red Flag prior to coming to the Academy. Maybe she knows something we don't because she took a dorm drinker on conduct probation, turned him into a squadron commander changed his ways, and due to him and the "encouragement (?)" from the rest of the firsties, we got a Qual 1 from stan eval (good thing).

For about three months CS-16 was transformed into the "Chickenhawk Moving Company" when we moved our rooms so that others could be improved. Our soccer team highlighted the year by winning the Wing Championship.

Things are smoothing out as the end approaches ... GUIDE is gone, the firsties are graduating, the 2⁰s only have a year left, the 3⁰s are moving to new squadrons, and the 4⁰s problems are almost over and their *real* worries are just beginning!

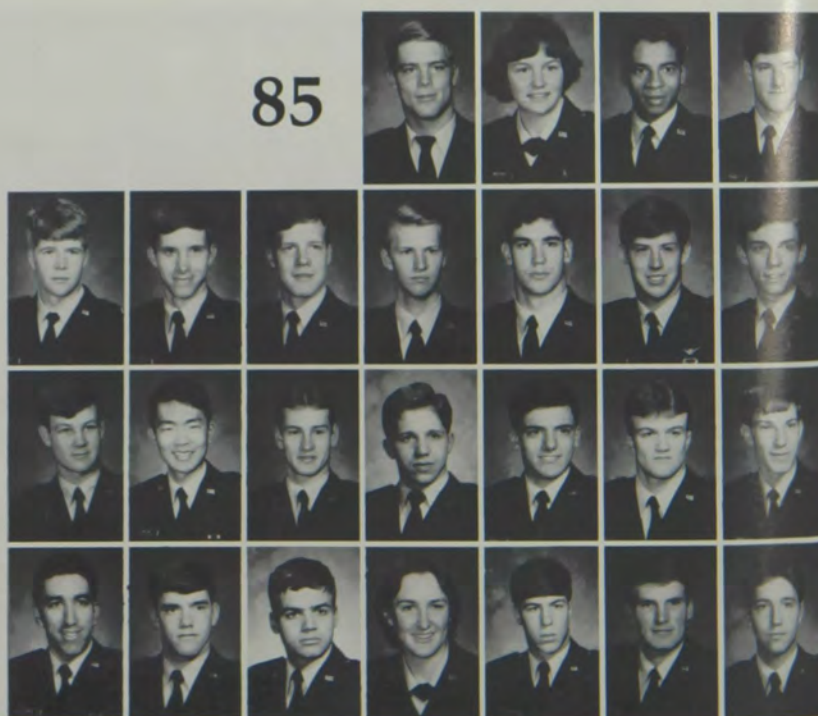
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Brothers, Sandra Z.
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Ferry, Christopher J.
Frigault, Gregory T.
Gauthier, Steven D.
Gregory, Scott R.

Henderson, Scott A.
Iwatake, Walter T.
Jewell, Gary L.
Kettell, Kevin D.
Mirabella, James W.
Neyland, Mark C.
Oconnor, Daniel S.

Palma, Victor M. Jr.
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Solomon, Wade C.
Voskovitch, Scott R.

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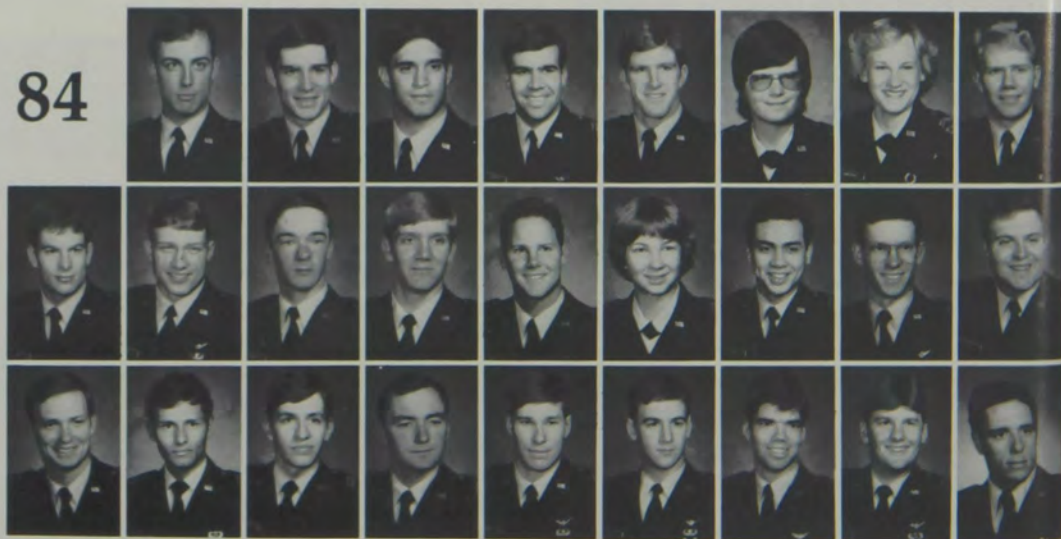




Bower, Roger F.
Clark, Roger S.
Desantis, Robert V.
Dessert, Gerald M.
Hemker, Robert B.
Higgins, Mary J.
Landschulz, Tina L.
Lang, Kevin A.

Mackey, James F.
Miller, Daniel C.
Morgan, Dan R.
Nowak, Christopher T.
Potokar, Timothy J.
Pugh, Carol A.
Rogers, Gregory J.
Ross, James C.
Rozelsky, Kenneth M. II

Russi, Scott A.
Sanchez, Darryl J.
Seilius, Ralph S.
Sellers, Jerry J.
Torino, Michael A.
Vassallo, Rosario
Wagoner, Steven B.
Webb, Marshall B.
Wright, Robert G. Jr.



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Baker, Scott A.
Butts, Stuart L.
Carlagno, Christopher J.
Diaz, Daniel
Fair, Elliot T.
Funk, Christian G.
Hackler, Susan R.

Hampton, William G.
Hutchison, Dirk M.
Jordan, Daniel P.
Knudson, Keith A.
Konnert, Gary M.
Kornmesser, Marc J.
Moreland, Christopher J.
Oberdieck, Donald R.
Palmer, Jess D.
Parker, Lamar D.
Peloza, Christian M.
Phillips, Timothy J.
Rafferty, Steven G.
Roberson, Richard D.
Seid, Howard A.
Sparagana, Peter J.
Thompson, Kimberlee T.
Timm, William D.
Washington, Robert A.
Williams, James B.

It was "short year" in Stalag, as the squadron was ruled by the ironhands of C1C Dorsey (fall semester), a ring twirling, soap-box speech maker, and C1C Featherston (spring semester), a room-purging veteran of stan eval. Stalag showed great poise in '82-'83 enduring stan eval, the Guide program, and a B-52 bombardier. We passed the first two, and "hosed-down" the third thanks to the booby-trapping skills of T.G. and Terry. Captain Bowen got back, however, upon discovering the source of Pav's and Scruff's "refrigerated"

milk, overhearing C1C Stark's personal opinion of his favorite "twit" and greatly increasing the squadron WACQ count.

Lest we forget: the firstie's unbeatable B-ball team; Micha's family wagon on 100s night; the Halloween and Toga parties; the ski trip and sponsor trip; firstie night with the CS-14 minute callers; the doolies' art work on 100s night; the relentless wrath of the continuing Insensitives Staga (complete with Frolics at Farrish); and finally our first place marching effort!



Adams, Raynah H. IV
Beene, Eric A.
Benka, Kathryn A.
Bowen, James H.

Carter, Andrew D.
Cisneros-Daniel, Raul E.
Curphy, Stephan J.
Diaz, Victor J.
Ellis, William A.
Figie, Brian D.
Fingal, Tod R.
Franger, Edward D.
Gage, Reginald P. III

Graham, Jennifer L.
Griffin, Wendy M.
Kittyle, Michael A.
Kudym, Donald L. Jr.
Maharrey, David H. Jr.
Mann, Roderick C.
McLane, David L.
Muench, Kathleen M.
Older, David J.

Rued, John F.
Russ, John A.
Smith, Eugene M. Jr.
Stukes, Joaquin D.
Teague, Roger W.
Veroski, William J. Jr.
Vining, Thomas J.
Zeile, Arthur H.
Zwick, Alan W.

Allen, Cheryl A.
Batson, Maxwell M.

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Brown, Timothy D.
Bryan, Jeffrey A.
Callahan, Garland C.
Desilets, Nicole L.
Dinuovo, Joseph T.
Erdmann, Steven P.
Fitzpatrick, Brian F.
Johnson, Robin L.
Lane, Rita S.

Larson, Craig J.
Litchford, Stephen
Lisc, Bradley D.
Louthan, Martin D.
Masterson, Brian J.
McMahan, Russell D.
Missinne, John M.
Mouw, Mark W.
Nosal, Wayne T.

Phillips, Ralph D.
Pilkenton, James K.
Sheehy, Stephen P.
Smith, Jason B.
Smolen, Stephen R.
Stukey, Donald R.
Villarreal, Felix G.
Wacker, Stephen J.
White, Douglas W. II



From Roger to the Monk, the Nightriders of CS-18 have come a long way. Funny, we though being an AOC was a two year stint! Oh well, Capt. Oonk (what's that name again?) introduced us to the leadership of a grad. Let me give you an example (or two, or three): Pumpkin cookies from Patty, formal dinners with formal thank-you's, Forms 10 with a smile, and shoe taps.

Led by Mike Croy, Dan Baltrusaitis and Steve Kotan (yes, three squadron commanders!), the Nightriders

weathered the seige of the GUIDE program (what do you mean Elliot's living in 21?) Geek of the Week, Paul Harvey, air bands, the ski trip to Crested Butte, mandatory 100s Night, the dinner for the squadron sponsors who never showed, and Doug White birthdays, all served to jazz up Nightrider life.

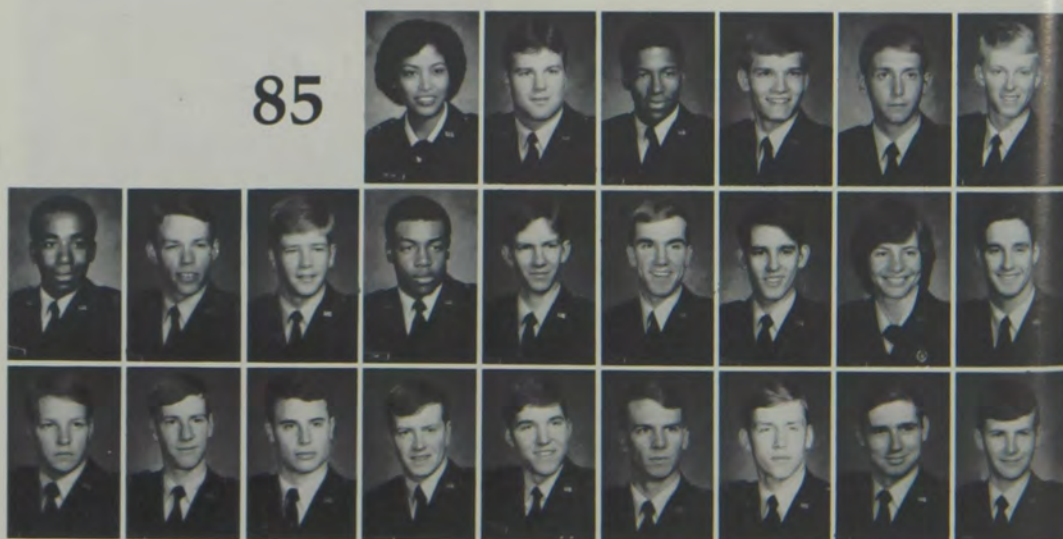
Good luck to the class of '84 with yet another new AOC, to the class of '85 in their new squadrons and welcome to the joys of CQ, '86. The class of '83 says goodbye.

Abuyuan, Clarita O.
Angelici, Peter D.
Evans, Robert A.
Horton, David B.
Hunt, Sheldon K.
Judd, Howard C.

Kelley, Russell V. III
Koennecke, Frederick M. Jr.
Lehman, John H.
Lesane, Jonathan Jr.
Lindsey, William E.
Lopeman, Eric R.
Marselle, Ronald L.
Mueller, Amy B.
Pickrell, Robert L. Jr.

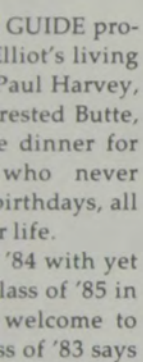
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Powell, Gary W.
Ross, Larson, C. III
Selvaag, Bryan K.
Sheppard, John T.
Shipman, Grady F.
Shurman, Mark V.
Smith, Daniel L.
Youngren, Erik J.

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Below: First snow
Below Right: Jay





Below: First snow, First Shirt.
Below Right: Jay Dunham in repose.



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Belknap, Jean A.
Burt, Richard A.
Castro, Joseph E.
Clark, Charles K.
Comi, Donald J.

Coy, Steven D.
Demandante, Carol A.
Dimuccio, Ernest A.
Dixon, Kevin W.
Doyle, Thomas E.
Enright, Elizabeth D.
Garrett, Gerald B.
Geyer, Randall J.
Kananen, Guy M.

Kaucic, Robert A.
Leonard, Daniel P.
Lockie, Janet C.
March, Steven G.
Mullaney, Mark L.
Olivarez, Jerome
Osteen, Charles E.
Perry, Ronald B.
Philpotts, Gregory M.

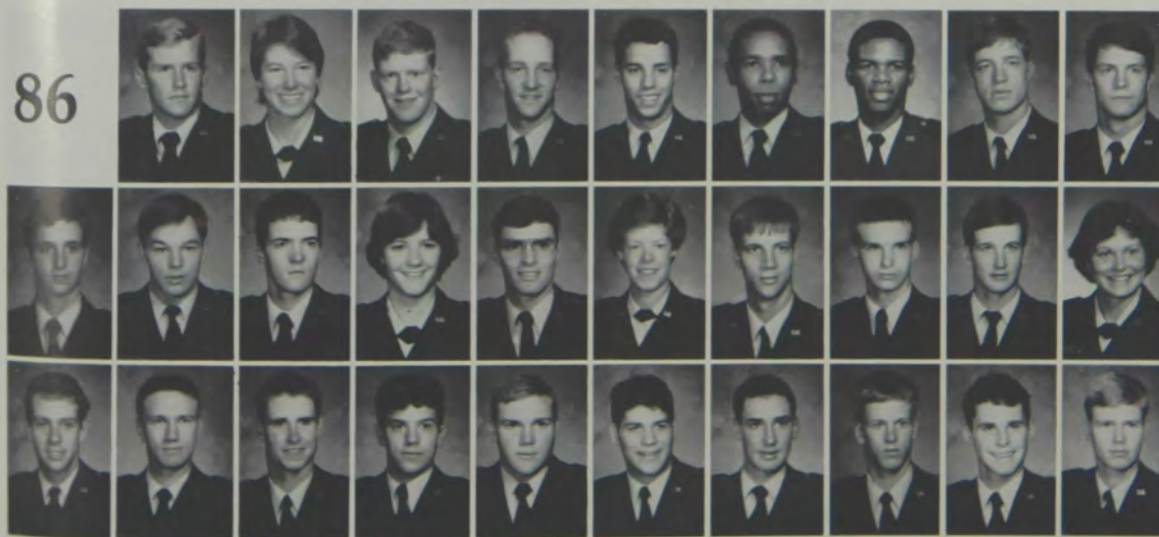
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Rimback, Edward J. Jr.
Robinson, John W. Jr.
Sanders, Ronald J.
Sterns, Todd D.
Vanhavel, Jeffrey D.
Wallace, Kevin J.
Wells, Michael J.
Wiggins, Joseph Jr.

The Starship had a good year despite the Academy's version of the "shell game" known as GUIDE. Five-man room arrangements allowed us to become a "close knit" unit. A warm relationship with our Vandenberg sponsors ended with a minuteman three launch and one helluva party. All in all, it was the people that made it liveable. The firsties were a mixture of brains, jocks, and Golden B'ers whose greatest achievement next to running a fine squadron was mastering the game of golf. The 2's kept the halls hopping

with their Thursday evening college nights. (What's the theme this week Marv?) Some of the 3-smokes have the distinct opportunity to endure yet another year of Guide management as they shuffle throughout the Wing. As for the doolies, they endured our harsh and tyrannical treatment and will no doubt carry on in the same fine tradition. As we in '83 scatter to faraway places, remember, although the name and patch may have changed, Playboy 19 will never die. Shalom!



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Allen, Steven S.
Anschuetz, Sally L.
Blewitt, Joseph P.
Boyd, James O. III
Brown, Robert B.
Christie, Richard W. III
Clay, Byron K.
Culberson, William B.
Grazioli, Dominic P.

Johnson, Stuart P. II
Landis, Robby R.
Lyons, William A.
McCue, Cheryl L.
McLain, Dean P.
McLaughline, Terrie A.
Myers, Douglas B.
Nemeth, Ralph E.
Oshaughnessy, Terrence J.
Petersen, Lennett L.

Pickens, Brian K.
Pokorny, Mark A.
Rogers, Harold E. Jr.
Russo, Gregory J.
Stallings, Charles G. Jr.
Therianos, Michael L. Jr.
Turner, Manson S.
Wanebo, Charles P.
York, Peter L.
Zaniewski, George A.

and friends grace a Starship

Arata, Joseph F.
Basik, Brian S.
Beattie, Roger D.
Butella, Donald W. Jr

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Call, Richard T.
Censullo, Darren T.
Clark, Andrea D.
Dunteman, David P.
Fajardo, Wallace R.
Farquhar, Carl L.
Gough, David W.
Heslin, Andrea V.

Hopkins, Kevin M.
Lowell, David C.
Miller, Mark A.
Mortati, Joseph G.
Nitschke, Lance G.
Oglesby, Philip B.
Rice, Arthur E.
Rojas, Daniel

Rutherford, Edwin G.
Salmons, Scott R.
Slyman, Gerald T.
Smith, Scott K.
Swett, Amy B.
Thalmann, Kenneth L.
Wilson, Tamara R.
Yount, Dennis W.



To claim that the Class of '83 in 20th squadron was simply "special" would be to deny the very uniqueness and spirit that was the bane of many an officer . . . we weren't unprofessional — we were just trying to have too good a time! Who, for instance, could fail to recall with admiration the inscrutable DAWGS. They were spawned from the same pool of ability and unstoppable drive that produced a Wing Final's wrestling team. The Trolls renowned marching prowess, was rivalled only by our curious propensity to don black

horn-rimmed glasses and calculators at the most inopportune times. We'll see our grinning faces gracing the 1982 squadron picture, the intramural rugby team post-season party, Noon Meal on 100's day, the "Rig" at Wing car rallies, and even tax-burgers in Boulder. We may even recall the saying, "I love each and every one of you. Except Leif." Fatigue Days and West Beirut! Scuba Troll and friends, are soon leaving. It is now time to get on with the more serious business of defending America, Ciao, USAFA, it's been . . . special.

Beaudoin, Phillip J.
Cammarano, Glen
Campbell, Terry G.
Cloutier, Mark A.
Depalmer, Steven J.
Hussain, Kobir
Hyde, Brian S.

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Keiper, Tilghman H. III
Knight, David J.
Lawson, Pamela J.
Lewis, Peter A.
Mack, Michael T.
McGrath, Eugene J.
Perez, Yvette
Peterson, Bradley E.
Robb, John M. Jr
Rousseau, Glenn G.
Sampson, Rodney N.
Schmidt, Paul G.
Scott, John P.
Shannon, David B.
Spillane, Stephen R.
Spitz, Michael J.
Sumrell, David B.
Thornborough, John M.
Trumble, Eric P.
Wooden, Thomas D.



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Maj. Lawrence Verrochi



Capt. Robert Biehl



Capt. John Tyrrell



Capt. Charlotte Greene



Capt. Ronald Richards

FALL

Darryl L. Roberson
Jeffrey W. Stanfield
Susan C. Newhouse
Steve F. Miller
Stuart J. Kowall
Paul F. Nadeau
Ruth A. Deniston
Todd A. Woodhouse
Greg H. Johnson
Prisca L. Harvey
Jean M. Johnson





Maj. Lawrence Verrochi



Capt. Robert Biehl



Ronald Richards



Capt. Robert Worley



Maj. Larnie McClung



Capt. Wade Kearns



Maj. Samuel Murphy



Capt. James Collins

GROUP AOC



Lt. Col J. O. Johnson



SPRING

Phillip D. Tau
Dale C. Fridley
Blanche B. Godwin
Robert E. Smith
Thomas M. Pena-Lora
Nancy A. Burdick
David C. Johnson
Lawrence S. Reed
Stephen H. Gillen
Eden J. Alt
Edwin B. Pogue

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Angulo, John A.
Britt, Richard J.
Byrd, Matthew E.
Cooper, Matthew H. IV
Currie, Tom P. Jr.
Dobbs, Deric K.
Farmer, Jeffrey K.
Fontanez, Paul J.

Gibbs, Gregory L.
King, Craig K.
Lambert, Steven K.
Mack, Glenn R.
Martignetti, Lisa
Muldoon, Michael L.
Murray, Virginia L.
Patsy, Joseph P.
Randolph, Mark J.
Shellabarger, Maria L.
Skinner, Reid G.
Spring, Garrett S.
Street, Christopher L.
Thompson, Charles F.
Vogt, James P.
Walton, James D.
Weaver, Anne M.
Williams, Frank Q.
Wright, David W.
Zech, Michael K.

The first question is "How did Fred Flintstone become our AOC?" No matter for "the Rock" was all right even for a West Point grad. Not so the rest of the squadron. The eternal question: "Will these 4° safety skits never cease?" Those derelict 3° had their "Nasty Nine" while the more subtle 2° dilemma was: "Will Wednesday be Hump Night or College Night and the Firsties?"

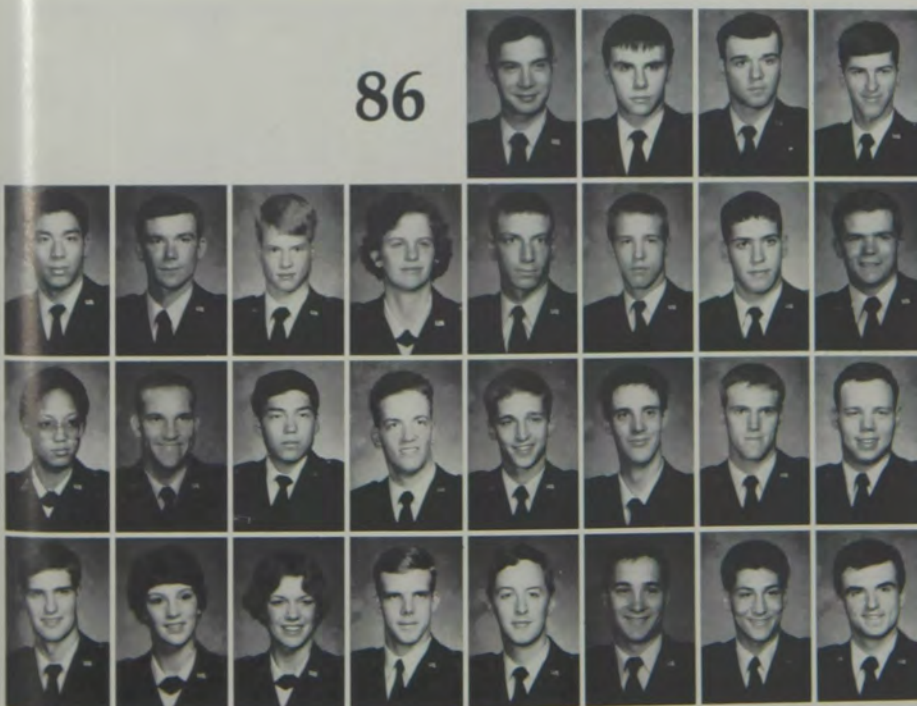
We had a squadron commander who was slightly "mental" and another who did not know the meaning of the word

"Kleenex." The gambler had private tours of the terrazzo and the squadron dog roamed the halls. We staged a few no-notice hospitality checks and had an incredible hot tub party.

Looking back, Blackjacks were great in Athletics, lousy in academics, but always a squadron the others wished they were in. A final word of advice — read all the directions before proceeding — you never know when north is south and east is west. Two-one in there.



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Averbeck, Leo H. III
Barlow, Michael J.
Boyer, Robert J.
Breidenthal, Brent F.

Brown, Michael L.
Copher, Todd A.
Donehower, Robert B.
Draughn, Teresa L.
Fisher, Michael S.
Frerichs, Brent A.
Givens, Edward G. III
Griffith, James L.

Harrison, Arcolar R.
Herron, James W.
Knoll, William P.
Lancaster, Robert D.
Lefavor, James M.
Mackeen, Richard P.
Miller, Daniel J. Jr.
Prior, Richard P. Jr.

Schmidt, Thomas C.
Seiler, Gretchen L.
Sullivan, Molly J.
Waller, Stephen M.
White, Chandler D.
Wiggins, Bryan J.
Yallourakis, Dimitri M.
Zarnik, Christopher D.

Anderson, Glenn B.
Beck, Ronald E.
Billups, Aundra E.
Brandenburg, Randy J.
Burlingame, James M.
Cabanting, Darrell G.
Casser, Gail
Chatman, Cleophus D.

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Chung, Steven J.
Clarke, John J.
Connors, Jeffrey P.
Dawson, Jay W.
Evans, James G.
Flood, Andrew T.
Russell, Randall T.
Hampton, Thomas W.
Hernandez, Ramiro
Hills, James W. III
Jeglum, Karen L.
Johnson, Jean M.
Marrero, Vincent J.
McQuade, Timothy E.
Miller, David S.
Ritter, Robert G.
Rodgers, Robert M. Jr.
Syers, Cynthia M.
Tegtmeier, Todd A.
Warrender, Charles B.



The Tarantulas of CS-22 were greeted this year with a new AOC, Capt Robert E. Worley. Captain Worley, a C-130 pilot and his wife Edith, brought a fresh spirit of good deals after hard times to 22. When the work was done, the Worleys always had some warm surprise for the spiders like final's munchies, Christmas cards, Valentine treats and bi-monthly birthday parties.

The two squadron commanders that led the tarantulas through both good and bad times were C1C Nora J. Vick from Yuba City Calif., and C1C David L. Ruffley from Gallitzin, Penn.

CS-22 will never be the same. There are memories that go along with the year that this same group could never share again, but everyone understands that they must move on.

Alderete, Elizabeth A.
Bergeson, Thomas W.
Bergstrom, Renard W.
Bessellieu, Susan P.
Blad, Theresa A.
Bridges, Daniel R.
Brindley, Larry B. Jr.

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Brown, Michael W.
Burns, Douglas H.
Carter, Miguel A.
Chapman, Charles E.
Dorsey, Alfred M. Jr.
Fields, Mark K.
Gose, Jeffrey R.
Hulett, Whitney J.

Jardin, Charlene J.
Kirkham, Donald E. Jr.
Kossler, David J.
Leonard, Steven G.
Linehan, Terence
Lonchar, George S.
Nance, Steven D.
Poehler, Juergen K.

Salvucci, Christopher
Simmons, Robert M. Jr.
Simpson, Dennis J.
Sorrells, Richard D.
Stockwell, David T.
Tanner, Edward J.
Washington, Jay D.
Williams, David W.



Below: Mark Fields

Below Right: Taran



D. Kossler

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Below: Mark Fields in distress.

Below Right: Tarantulas on the go... well, maybe not.



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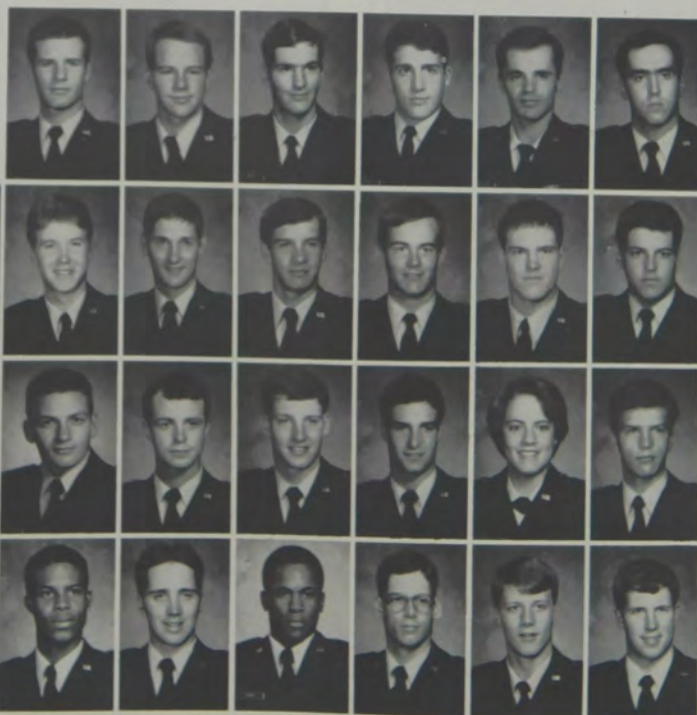


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Anelli, William E.
Bacon, Frederick Ch.
Brooks, Kevin D.
Courchene, David A.
Dewine, John P.

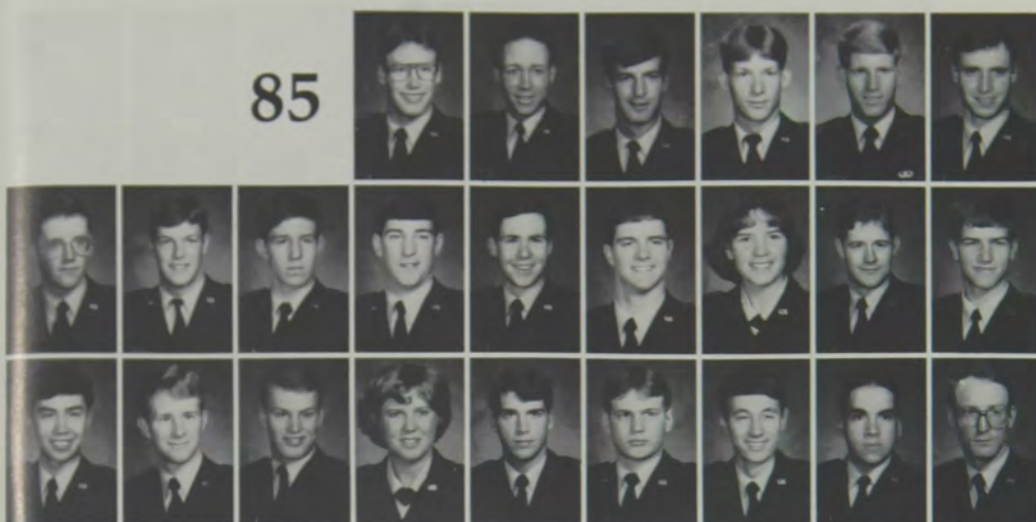
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Hagemeyer, Mark A.
Hart, Andrew E.
Ingerson, David P.
Jose, Joseph M.
Kemp, John L. Jr.

Kuennen, Steven T.
Larson, Bennett K.
Laschkewitsch, Ben M.
Martin, Robbie D.
McAndrews, Gregory J.
Odlan, Robert K.
Reddick, Pamela A.
Rude, Michael E.

Smyrichinsky, Peter T.
Spencer, Barbara J.
Thompson, Ivan G.
Thrasher, Roger D.
Vickers, John F.
Ward, Michael R.
Warren, Lonnie A.
Westhauser, Todd C.

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TWENTY-TWO



Antholzner, Martin J.
Banks, Kenneth
Bochman, Andrew A.
Cardin, Clayton A.
Castor, Peter H.
Cavuoti, Frank M.

Challman, Michael P.
Coffland, Christopher K.
Davis, Christopher G.
Demunnik, Brian D.
Dettels, Peter F.
Eamon, Robert R. Jr.
Fernandez, Elizabeth M.
Foster, Michael W.
Holland, Robert

Jose, Joshua
Moore, Scott A.
Postgate, Mark S.
Rosenthal, Susan L.
Sutherland, Stephen A.
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Trujillo, Edward J.
Tway, Bruce P.

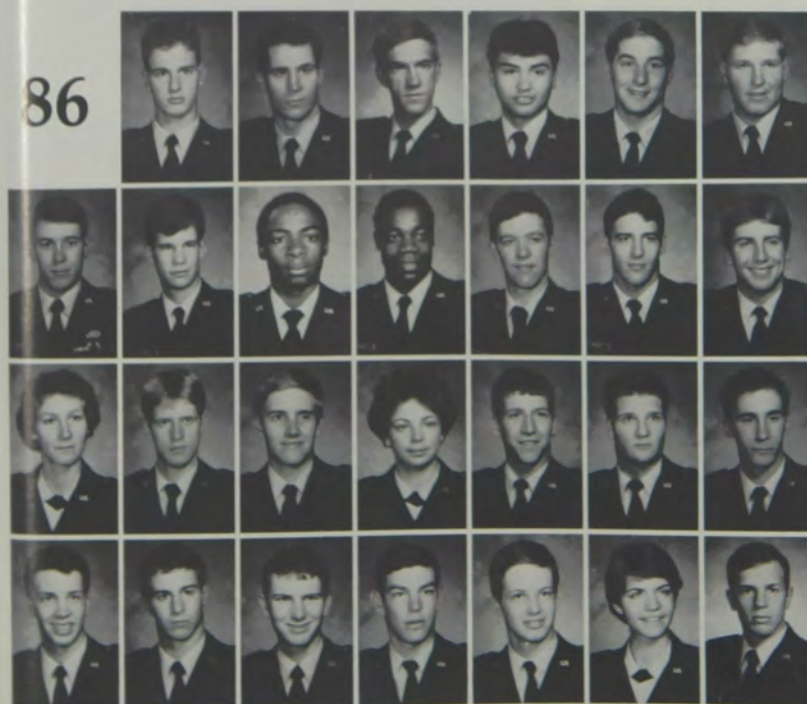
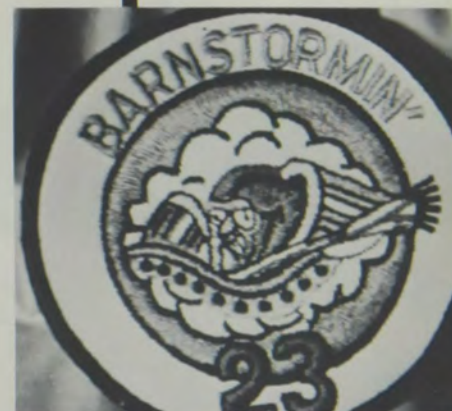
Fall of 1982 found the Barnstormers of 23 ready to tackle a new year.

Freshmen found life after BCT complete with Combo Zulu. Thirdclassmen were happy to find themselves one notch up on the totem pole. 2° moved into unfamiliar halls and sporadic class parties. Firsties finally saw the light at the end of the tunnel, and serious issues were discussed on Thursday nights, like what color carpet to get and how to hook up cable T.V. Sundays offered food, wheelbarrow races, pie-eating contests and the infamous

"nipplehead".

These sessions revealed the things that made our AOC, Capt. Robert Biehl, wonder if he'd ever make major.

A squadron full of people from varied backgrounds overcame their differences this year to work toward a common goal. We all survived engagements, birthdays, solos and GR days. Captain Biehl finished (survived) his last year at USAFA and we are all looking forward to the challenges of the future.



Anders, Eric W.
Beverlin, David F.
Chancellor, Richard W.
Chavez, Edward C.
Crosby, Mark A.
Eck, Thomas W.

Finnicum, Michael T.
Giese, Jon F.
Green, Curtis L.
Greenwood, Marcus R.
Hawkins, James J.
Hottel, Alan T.
Huffstetler, John C.

Johnston, Anne L.
Kane, Donald G.
Lear, Kirk A.
Mooney, Latishie L.
Parker, Robert E.
Pietryga, Michael D.
Pyles, Peter N. Jr.

Raimer, Kevin J.
Rinke, Edward J.
Smith, Jeffrey J.
Veldhuizen, Frank T. Jr.
Vest, Hugh S.
Walker, Lisa K.
Willard, Thomas J.

Burke, Alan W.
Burton, Richard D.
Croeber, Heidi
Dodson, Douglas L. Jr.
Doyle, Thomas B.
Eggert, Kathleen A.
Galati, Terence F.

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Holmes, Bryan D.
Johnson, David C.
Kirkpatrick, Steven W.
Lasky, Robert C.
Marley, Anthony B.
Marx, Ronald S.
Miller, James V.
Miltner, Michael N.
Moslow, Maureen E.
Mullins, David A.
Phillips, Paul D.
Post, Donald W.
Puckett, Robert L. Jr.
Randall, Ivan T.
Reed, Lawrence S.
Reidenbach, Michael L.
Taylor, John D.
Vangorder, Scott E.
Wabeke, Bastian M. Jr.
Wercincki, Samuel P.



The Phantoms, or "Country Club 24," worked hard to overcome the reputation of being the "Vandenburg Connection".

The squadron began with a positive attitude and a maxim to work and play hard. First semester under Roger Aldinger, Phantoms won squadron of the month, not once, but twice. The 1's and 2's took first in group in the PCE while the 3's and 4's took second. The squadron also took first place in academics.

Second semester with Dave Stine in command, an impressive intramural record was compiled and our wrestling team won the wing championship.

Hari-krishna marches, a squadron flood, continuous 4th of July celebrations and the second annual Phantom Island Party helped people keep things in perspective.

We developed into a spirited squadron with a positive attitude and although we didn't always take first in marching, we always took first in fun.

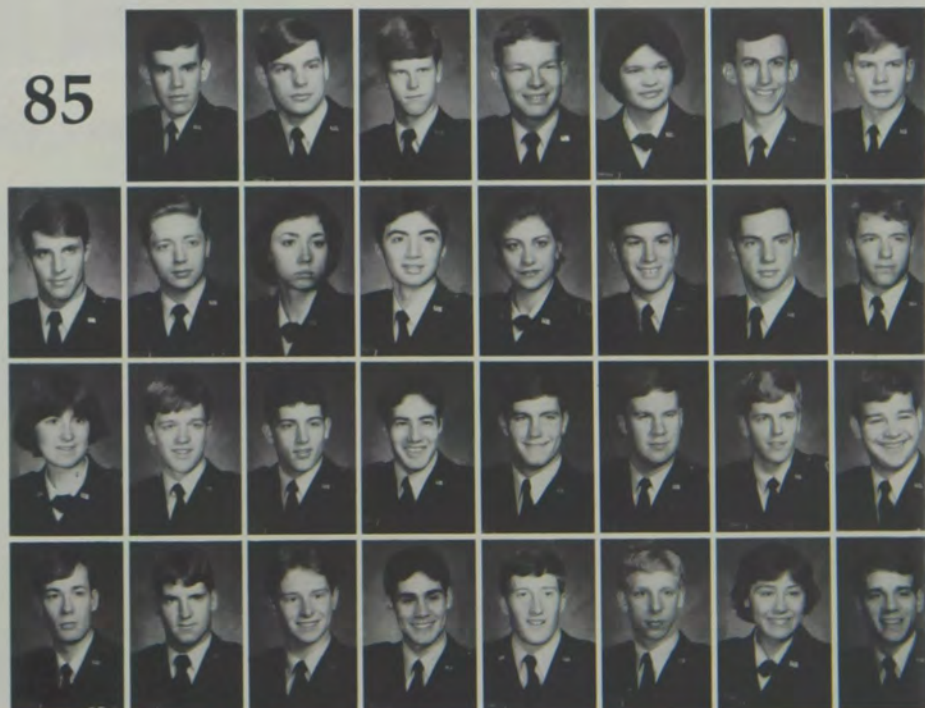
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Branyon, Kyle S.
Browning, Thomas J.
Carsell, Charles B.
Chansagua, Jacqueline N.
Cota, William C.
Cvancara, James R.

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Deardorf, Eric W.
Desautels, Bruce T.
Ginder, Shelly A.
Grosso, Maurice G.
Henry, Pamela D.
Jordan, Michael J.
King, Kevin B.
Klein, Ronald K.

Krukonis, Karen E.
Lovell, James E.
Lucci, Frank A.
Luria, Frank
Maas, Thomas H.
Martin, Lawrence M. Jr.
Olson, Wayne R.
Robertson, Albert E. Jr.

Rutherford, Scott C.
Ryan, James P.
Sager, William E. II
Sasseville, Marc H.
Sparks, Warren S.
Stuart, Jack F. II
Tallmadge, Cynthia A.
Thorstenon, Clifford B.



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Above: A fond farewell
Above right: A Hari-



Abuyuan, Loretta O.
Boneck, James R.
Buckley, Timothy D.
Carter, Curtis R.
Foley, Therese M.
Geasey, Michael S.



Griggs, Gordon J.
Martin, Michael J.
McInerney, Michael J.
Nowland, Mark C.
Olson, Wesley A.
Poland, Douglas M.
Reth, David A.



Richardson, Darrell K.
Rydell, Mark R.
Shields, Michael A.
Streeter, Charles A.
Swann, Daniel V.
Velling, Michael J.
Zaccardo, Michael A.

1983 was a great year for our squadron. During the fall semester, under the command of Steve Huskins, we took squadron of the month. It was quite an achievement with half the squadron on intercollegiates and the rest still learning "study habits."

With "Rags" taking command in the spring, things began to happen. None of us will forget Wall's ops briefings especially the one involving Cadets D, W, L, and N. We blew away stan eval this year, but it was overshadowed by a quiet, eventless weekend at Crested Butte.

Our performance in academics continued to be "low grade," and lack of studying and 2° BYOCs have been reported to be the major causes.

With the breaking up of the famous MASH flight, came the Hill Street Blues CHURCH flight. Jim Zampacorta played squadron PR with his dedicated work with Cheyenne Village.

All in all, it was a great year for REDEYE, and we owe most of it to Pi and his beautiful wife Liz. We wish them the best of luck and God's love on their next assignment.



Davis, Stephen C.
Feck, Vincent J.
Foster, Gary G.



Garvin, Jean M.
Gentry, Todd C.
Givens, Robert P.
Gonzalez, Manuel M.
Harmon, Bradley D.
Johnson, Lloyd B. III
Karandyszowski, Christopher E.
Ley, Anne M.
Mares, Michael J.



Martin, Scott D.
McBride, Galen W.
McDonough, Michael J. IV
Mosley, Jay M.
Mulquin, Thomas A.
Ortiz, Christopher
Rarick, Michael J.
Ravaenelle, Anita M.
Rudy, Tomislav Z.

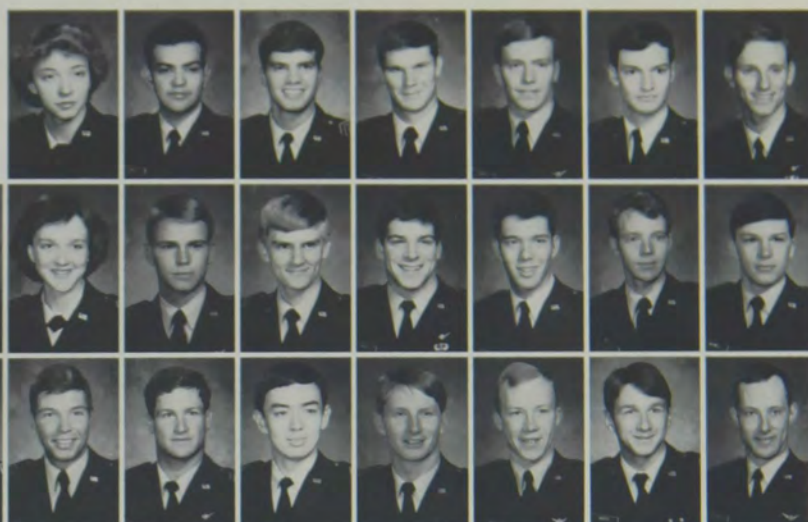


Sabin, Janice A.
Sepanski, John M.
Shea, Daniel C.
Shelton, Scott D.
Silver, Steven B.
Skerjance, Charles M. III
Stillman, George W.
Symons, Steven R.
Vincent, Roger M.

Alt, Eden J.
Arroyo, Samule Al.
Baggett, Mark A.
Bole, Christopher G.
Cordes, Christof P.
Coughlin, Douglas P.
Dzoba, Kenneth W.

Eggers, Jeffrey W.
Feehan, Terrence A.
Harmon, Angela J.
Holcomb, Michael J.
Janaskie, Jeffrey M.
Johnson, Gregory H.
Lancaster, John E. Jr.
Lee, Warren D.
Maxwell, Edward P.

Owens, John E.
Petteway, Malcolm D.
Schaefer, Robert L.
Seroka, Steven G.
Setzer, Ronald E.
Thomas, Robert D.
White, Kenn
Winters, Steven W.
Wisniewski, Clayton J.



This year was an eventful one for the Barons as Vince Compagno led them as squadron commander in the fall, followed by Andy Salisbury in the spring. The "clippity-clop" of our old AOC was replaced by early early "rat-tap-tap" of our new AOC, Capt. Charlotte Greene. We were given the task of familiarizing her with the ins and outs of cadet life. She sure learned fast.

Also, this year we made an effort to change our image and adopt Chaney as

our our new mascot, but there is always resistance to change. Chaney, may you always have a clean litter box wherever you may live.

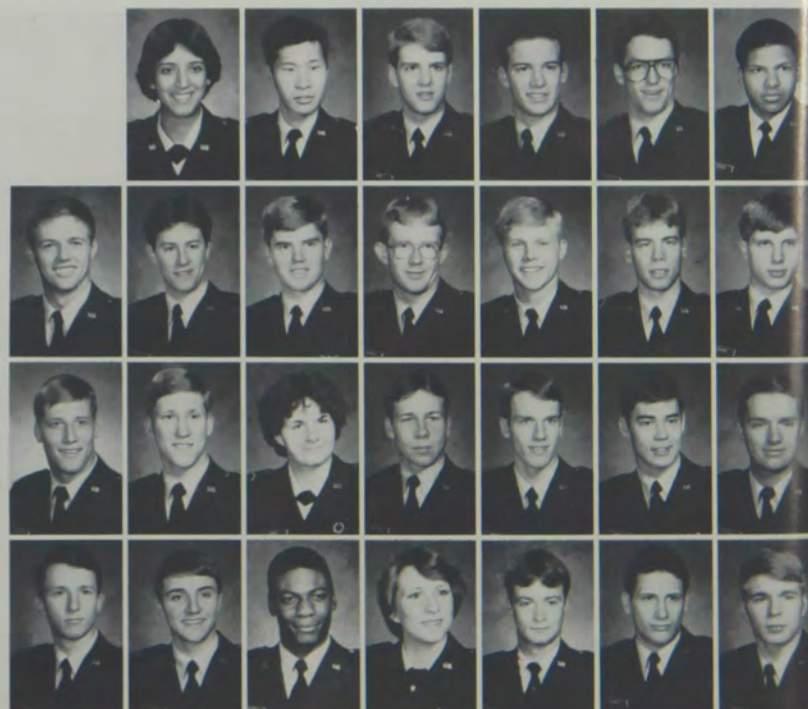
To the firsties, who provided us with a unique opportunity to view many different leadership styles, we wish the best of luck — and no more firstie SAMIs. And to the rest of the wing, we offer a little advice, the next time you hear, "Proud to be ..." step aside, because 26 is coming through.

Boniella, Susan L.
Chung, Stanley K.
Daniel, Gerald A. Jr.
Decanio, William M.
Deysner, Mark E.
Durante, Paris A.

Fletcher, James D.
Foytlin, John f.
Groh, Jeffrey D.
Hatfield, MNark C.
Henry, Carl A.
Hilber, Albvert C.
Jackman, Dale A.

Johnson, Eric B.
Koslow, Edward J.
Leach, Lisa M.
McClarin, Donald g. Jr.
McCreedy, Scott L.
Meckoll, James R.
Odegard, Donald C. Jr.

Schnoes, Mark J.
Smith, Paul L.
Stewart, Dennis J.
Therrien, Tina M.
Tully, Kevin T.
Urbanczyk, Stephan M.
Wilson, Steven T.





Baber, William C.
Bennett, Walter R. Jr.
Blue, Donald N.
Brockway, Scott D.
Brown, William C.
Bussian, Robert F.
Christmas, Cregg L.

Chun, Cary C.
D'Antonio, Robert G.
Davis, Kenneth M.
Fischer, Mark E.
Gaddis, William R. Jr.
Geoghan, Thomas L. II
Haas, Lynn C.
Held, Kurt C.

Hernandez, Heidi
Howard, Russell C.
Huggins, Samuel C.
Jacobs, Jeffrey S.
Kircus, James D.
Mathis, Paul C. Jr.
Mattera, Anthony L.
McCaughan, Robert A.

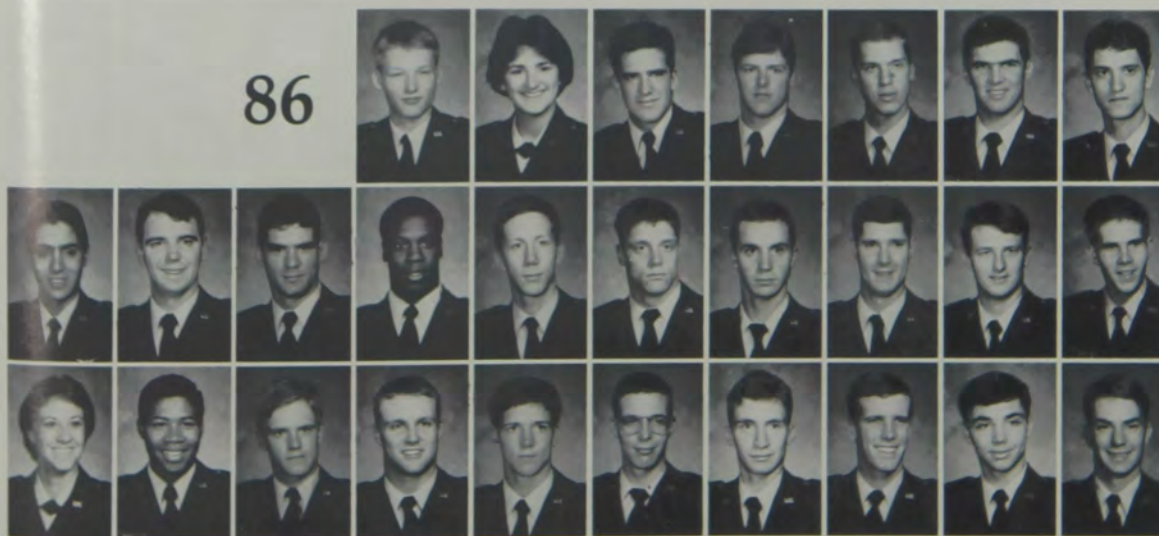
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Murray, Michael D.
Peden, Jeffery C.
Schulenberg, Michael S.
Stauffer, Kenneth S.
Thorsos, Ivan E. III
Wittenberg, Laurel M.
Zellers, Tony R.

With another year gone by, all remained calm in the nest. The '83 birds took over, with the passing of '82 and the temperature twins, determined to take it from our own goal line to the end zone. Led in the fall semester by a Swarthy Arab, we placed our bets on excelling in academics, marching, and safety. Of course, in going all the way in cross country, the birds again were tough in intramurals.

In the spring, the birds were led by a real winner who looked like Speed

Racer. Once again, we proved our prowess in academics, marching and safety. With the passing of Spring break, Stan Eval fever hit harder than Rolling Thunder. As always, intramurals and the pursuit of the Malanaphy Trophy proved one of our happier pursuits.

As '83 departs, we'd like to remember: Ace, CMCC, the Brettlebrug, Moehed, Carrier Landings, The Who, Geeeeek, Huhdughe, Buh, Seeebrium, Samantha, and of course, the Delta Nest.



Andersen, James L.
Angelillo, Lori A.
Bosking, William H. III
Bullard, Brian M.
Burklund, Michael A.
Cantrell, Mark W.
Chavez, Timothy A.

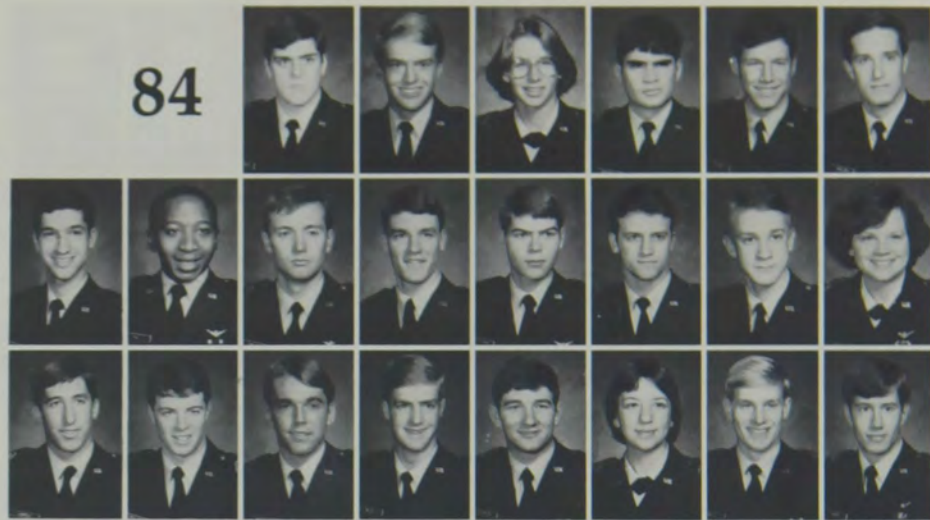
DiGiuseppe, Louis T.
Eichner, Hermann G.
Fleming, Shawn R.
Flournory, Martin L.
Heikinen, Gerrold G. Jr.
Hills, Geoffrey H.
Hinesley, Fredrick L. Jr.
Kannarr, Blake E.
Kingsford, Kyle S.
Kwaast, Steven L.
Patton, Catherine M.
Pearsall, Tracy V.
Reiling, Russell N. Jr.
Sanning, Matthew G.
Thomas, Paul A.
Tveter, Wade A.
Velazquez, Anel L.
Walker, Larry J. Jr.
Wertz, James L.
Wolfer, Daniel D.

Applegate, Douglas J.
Bjorn, Kurt A.
Burton, Karen A.
Cartagena, Brent
Dufaud, Bradley W.
Engelking, Michael J.

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Freund, Steven
Hill, Prince A.
Johnson, Joseph D.
Kauffman, Stephen G.
Kestermann, Jim B.
Kirby, Michael R.
Klein, Eugene E. II
Koberstein, Mary A.

Lampela, Kyle M.
McElligott, John G.
McGeeney, Michael S.
Miller, Scott V.
Patterson, Earl J.
Pincha, Angela K.
Wreath, Douglas J.
Zeeck, Kevin C.



The Magpies can be found in many forms. In addition to our variety of feathered friends frequenting the terrazzo, Magpies of the human species can be spotted busily going about their duties in the center of Sijan Hall.

Represented by the symbol of the Air Force's highest and fastest jet, the Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird the 28th was the home of such athletes as Chuck Jones, wing boxing finalist, Mike Kirby and Carlos Mateos of football Tim Lewis, Karen Burton and Doug Applegate provided talent to basketball,

swimming and track, respectively. Steve Saari and Charlie Morrison competed on the hockey team.

Brain equaled brawn in the Magpie nest with the third class placing consistently in the top five for wing academia and Dennis Weaver becoming one of the few cadets honored with medical school acceptance.

Sponsoring the Magpies was the 30th Military Airlift Squadron at McGuire AFB, N.J.

The Magpies of 28 were guided by Capt. Wade J. Kearns, a 1973 graduate.

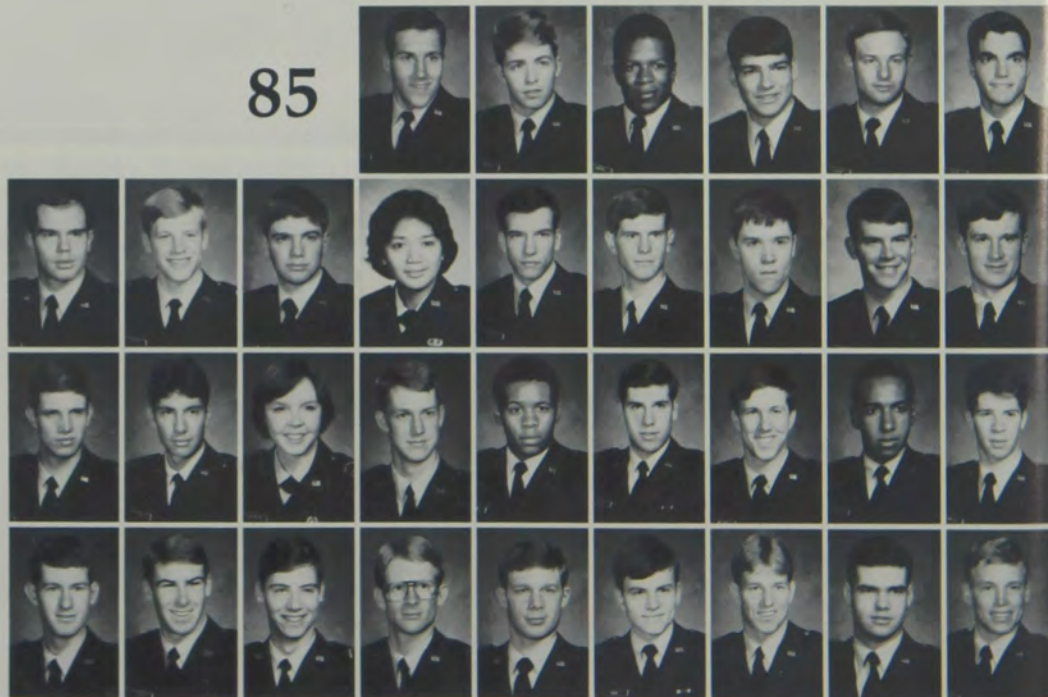
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Butler, Stephen D.
Cameron, Von M.
Carrelli, Anthony J.
Casavant, Michael P.
Cordero, Charles A. Jr.

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Davison, Bloice C. III
Debrock, Ricahrd S.
Elsarelli, Leon E.
Guillermo, Emma A.
Hedgpeth, Richard L.
Hein, August S.
Jacobsen, Douglas M.
Johnson, Jeffrey C.
Jones, Bradley G.

Lewis, Timothy P.
Lyons, John M.
MacGregor, Patricia L.
Marselus, John E.
Mason, Gerald M.
Mateos, Carlos L.
Milligan, Ronald L.
Moore, Vernon L.
Morrison, Charles G.

Neumann, Scott A.
Osteen, Frank P. II
Spearing, Tyler M.
Stimson, Randall B.
Stoneham, Patrick M.
Wade, Richard E.
Weitzer, Christopher P.
Williams, Richard K.
Wynn, Thomas B.





Adkins, Thomas A.
Beasley, Barbara E.
Brignola, Michael P.
Butler, Derrick D.
Connelly, Thomas W.
Gordon, Derek J.



Holt, Ty D.
Kennedy, William
Lewandowski, Ronald F.
Miller, Walter T. III
Nesemeier, Timothy L.
Patnode, Scott E.
Pattison, John A. Jr.
Pechin, Frank S. III



Peters, Gordon C.
Remington, Scott H.
Robertson, Blake W.
Seaman, Terry G.
Sims, Jon T. Jr.
Thompson, Wade J.
Vonsik, Brett A.
Yoha, Lisa A.

The Black Panthers, like all cats, move with a certain grace and style all their own. Unfortunately, this grace did not go over well with the noon meal marching graders. We weren't good in marching but at least we were consistent.

Intramurals is a traditional Panther strong point. The winter season saw CS-29 take both the basketball and bowling championships. This, combined with two winners in the wing wrestling championship, put the Panthers on the path of victory. Our

basketball team was so well known, in fact, that a team of English cadets and officers came to play us.

Our AOC, Maj. Samuel Murphey, was truly an inspiration to us all. The driving force behind the Panthers, he provided excellent leadership by setting a high, realistic and personal example for us to follow.

Leadership, learning, laughing. The Black Panthers have excelled at all three. The dedication and sense of the Cat has rubbed off again on a great bunch of men and women.



Barkocy, Robert A.
Behne, Michael C.
Belinne, Adrian G.
Bishop, Scott C.
Bordner, John C.
Carpenter, Robert T. Jr.



Clemmons, Thomas G.
Dunlevy, John K.
Ermert, Christopher W.
Erskine, John F. Jr.
Gee, Matthew R.
Goss, Stacey R.
Green, Daniel A.
Hartley, Jeffrey W.
Hellen, Bruce T.



Hower, Scott J.
Jameson, Patric D.
Jones, Charles M.
Lenches, William J. Jr.
Lewis, Kimberley
Linskens, Jeffery R.
Morse, Douglas E.
Newberry, Robert D.
Rau, Gregory S.



Rodriguez, Ernest H.
Savino, Vincent
Swift, Michael D.
Tavrytzky, Jan A.
Vijums, Mark D.
White, Andrew B. III
Wile, Shelly J.
Wilson, Peter L.
Wood, Yolanda M.

Alderfer, Steven B.
Baxley, Mark W.
Bradley, Lisa B.
Dickerson, Glenn W.

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Dinenna, Christopher P.
Fitzgerald, David J.
Furches, Eric J.
Harlan, Wade W.
Harvey, Prisca L.
Hoogasian, Stephen M.
Hook, David C.
Hughes, Craig A.

Huss, Jon K.
Johnson, Michael P.
Junkes, Kenneth R.
Keshner, John A.
Langstaff, Robert L.
McCready, Keith H.
Novak, Mark S.
Osteen, Thomas J.

Rath, Charles V. Jr.
Rickett, Michael A.
Rowan, Clay S.
Schmitkons, Karl A.
Simpson, Brian A.
Spradling, Eric W.
Valentine, Fred L. Jr.
Wickliffe, Carlton P.



One word can sum up life in Thirtieth Squadron this year — change. Our AOC Capt. Jim Collins was the first addition. The new regulations along with the open door policy and many other policy changes forced us to adapt a great deal during the first semester.

Under the supreme leadership of C1C Dee Reeves, the squadron worked hard to achieve its goals. Major improvements were made, though, Stan

Eval couldn't seem to uncover them.

Second semester was marked by the onslaught of GR day, but C1C Jim Miller was there to lead us through it all. To everyone's surprise, C1C Rob Cruz returned from France, and the squadron continued its upward trends.

So, as Captain Collins moves on to West Point, and the firsties go "through the door," we wish them a "Bon Adieu!" and a hearty "Go Gringos!!"

Anders, Gregory M.
Baerst, Robert S.
Baker, Wesley D.
Billings, Neil R.
Boyce, Bryon W.

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Brandner, Brian S.
Charron, Deborah E.
Christensen, Brett G.
Corser, Robert J.
Grant, Karl A.
Gresham, Johnny R.
Hellwig, Sara A.
Hrovat, Daniel

Knox, John W.
Kramer, Susan L.
McEwen, Michael G.
Rowe, Bruce C.
Scheets, Ervin G. Jr.
Stewart, Robert L.
Zeilmann, Kevin, J.
Zuccaro, Thomas M.



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Capt. Kimberly Dalrymple

Maj. Michael



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Maj. William Whitlow (USMC)



Capt. Randall Watson



Maj. John Hayden



Capt. Robert Dixon



Capt. Mark

FALL

Paul J. Mejasich
Henry H. Shin
James Bierstine, Jr.
Kyle J. Smith
Bryan P. Dooley
Scott R. Smith
Jeffrey E. Follansbee
Joseph A. Leavengood
Robert S. Stone
Timothy J. Sakulich
David S. Goodwill





Kimberly Dalrymple



William Whitlow (USMC)



Capt. Robert Dixon



Maj. Michael Langey



Maj. Joseph Smith



Lt. Col. Edward Huber



Capt. Mark Meyhew



Maj. Steve DeHaven



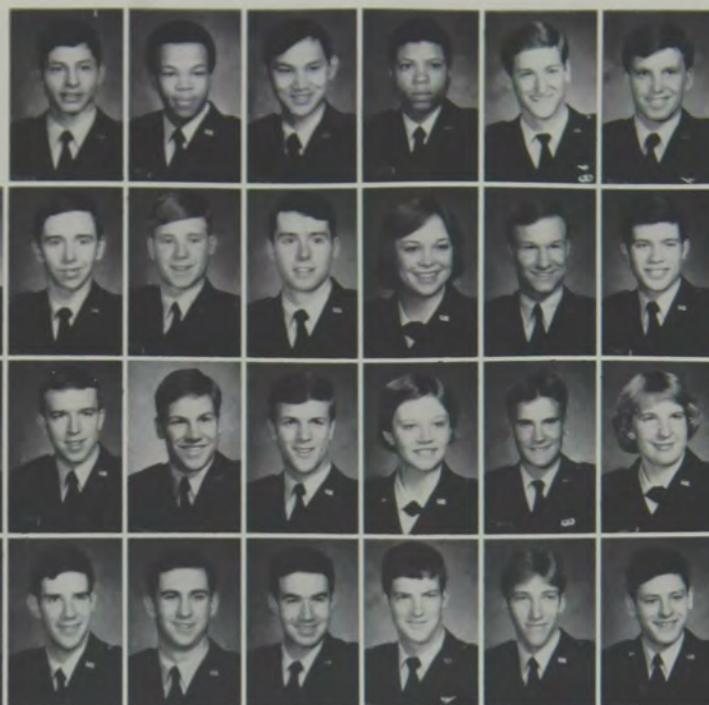
Capt. David Shanahan



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Gregory W. Wheeler
 Martin D. Bomalaski
 Nathan H. Jones
 Kyle J. Smith
 Paul D. Berg
 Lorraine A. Roberts
 Eric M. Huber
 Mark A. Gillott
 Dominic A. Strug
 Joe B. Wiseman
 Christina Koszeghy



Baumgardner, Charles R.
Bridgers, Matthew X.
Ching, Michael L.
Cleaves, Chevalier P.
Cotton, Daniel D.
Deluca, Mark

Detrick, Samuel F.
Eden, Douglas H.
Hale, Russell C.
Hupp, George A.
Kaplan, Harold T.
Mahon, Babara A.
Majcher, John M.
McClure, Jay C. IV

Michels, Kelly M.
Mintzlaff, Jeffrey G.
Montgomery, James M.
Morrison, Gary G.
Pond, Keith R.
Quade, Dawn M.
Rath, Brian M.
Russell, Ann M.

Rutledge, Samuel M.
Schiller, Gregory J.
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St. Cyr, Christopher M.
Tighe, Thomas R.
Todd, Mark T.
Wright, Sean P.
Yazajian, James H.

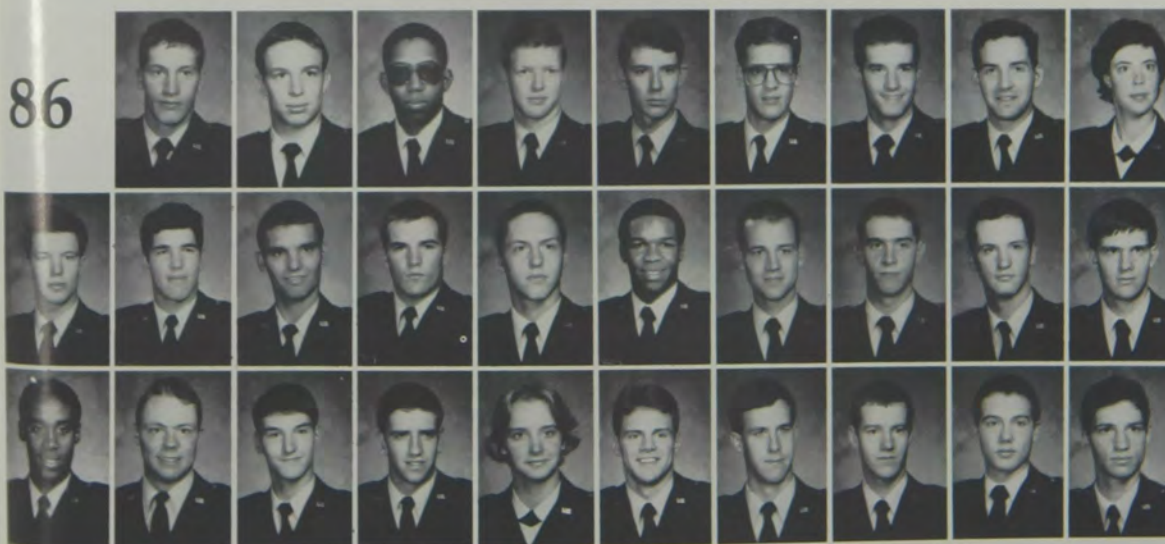
The Grim Reapers are a special family of people who are dedicated to doing their best. Personal interests are quickly put aside when squadron needs arise. This attitude of cooperation is reflected by the squadron's achievements. The Reapers are consistently in the top five of the wing in academic performance and Malanaphy competition.

In CS-31 there is no need to stress the military aspect of cadet life. Normal operations smoothly carried the Reapers through stan eval and brought recurrent recognition as the group

Squadron of the Month.

"Work hard, play hard" is a squadron motto. After the work was done the Reapers were found in an inner squadron football game, at the "pool party," having a beerball game, tossing pies at the bake sale, or taking part in a memorable dining out. It is the combining of talents with the spirit of unity that makes things happen for the Reapers.

We may not be honor squadron this year, but in our hearts and minds we are the best squadron in the Wing!



Allen, Randy S.
Berggren, Kirk J.
Brooks, Christopher L.
Cardinal, James C.
Caskey, Terrence A.
Cmar, John A.
Frawley, Patrick J.
Fullerton, Roy J. Jr.
Galley, Nancy G.

Greene, Steven A.
Haddad, Theodore S. Jr.
Hogan, Anthony J.
Horn, Jonathon D.
Matchan, Jeffery D.
McDonald, Maurice D.
McLaughlin, John P. III
McTier, Steven E.
Mulder, Davdi D.
Myers, Carlin D.

Norris, Kenneth J.
Panarisi, Michael T.
Patti, Marc E.
Schamante, Salvatore P.
Smith, Barbara J.
Tanner, Steven C.
Vinyard, Richard C.
Walker, Stuart H.
Way, Bruce K.
Zabalaoui, David L.

Arciero, Michael O.
Bahre, Robert A.
Basler, Chad J.
Callaghan, Kathleen A.

Darang, Orlando M.
Davis, Steven M.
Degiovanni, Vincent
Devita, Cheryl L.
Dominice, Anthony R.
Doucett, Kathleen A.
Easter, Susan P.
Ewton, Glenn M.

Filer, Robert E.
Gonzales, Ricardo Jr.
Groenheim, Steven L.
Haley, Bart E.
Hessert, Peter G.
Hilton, Michael J.
Locascio, Charles J.
Lorenzini, Edward V.

Manley, George S.
Milliken, Richard W.
Mitchell, Edmund J.
Prather, Wade W.
Pulaski, Lori J.
Sanders, Larry K.
Smith, Patrick J.
Stone, Robert S.

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Roadrunners bounced back from a trying year, to pull through relatively free of problems. Although group might sometimes disagree, the "Road-warriors of Guerrilla 32" kept going strong.

Major Langey stepped in as AOC and sadly is leaving this year. He showed great concern for cadets and possessed a great ability to understand their perspective.

Squadron Commanders seemed to be chosen by height — enter Kurt and

Chris, Bryan, Henry, Rob S., and Bob F. all went to group, while Charlie and Pete served on wing. Rita, Tim and Loretta are off to Med School. Jeff B. is going to Sheppard.

A squadron sponsor trip to McClellan, Stuba's "pets" and the antics of the 3's and 4's kept spirit alive. We had our fights, riots, disagreements, but as well, we had good times, good friends, and many fond memories. Good luck to all!

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Adams, David J.
Barnes, Glenn D.
Chaney, Todd L.
Colas, Kirby R.
Coleman, Thomas H.

Dye, Steven C.
Eady, Monica J.
Furey, Keith W.
Goffus, Thomas W.
Greene, Yulin
Hendrickson, Gordon B.
Herrmann, Christopher K.
Kilpatrick, Kevin L.
King, Patrick M.

March, Sonya L.
Martin, Richard L.
Newton, Timothy J.
Peterson, Mary E.
Rendine, Michelle A.
Rumph, Mark H.
Scott, Alton J.
Simmons, Cedric D.
Wicklund, Todd D.



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Baker, Lonny P.
Bellis, Benjamin N. Jr.
Chang, Yu-Jen
Ciernia, Scott W.
Connolly, Steven M.
Corley, Donald M.
Douglass, Robert H.
Edgar, Stephen M.



Erazo, David G.
Fayan, Ernest J. III
Federighe, Terry J.
Ferreira, Michael S.
Henry, Curtis E.
Hicks, Cheryl A.
Johnson, Ralph E.
Lynde, Matthew S.
Mirabello, Thomas
Morgan, Matthew E.
Mosher, Duane R.
Pender, Jerome M.
Phillips, Jeffrey B.
Rourke, Brian D.
Shimp, Steven C.
Shinnick, Joseph T.
Turechek, Steven J.
Ullisse, Michael
Valle, Christopher R.
Whinery, Harold D.

Those of us at Ratz learned to live by a different code of sorts. With our AOC Maj. William A. Whitlow, USMC, standards for CS-33 tended to be a bit higher than the norm. And with the Major's policy of totally letting the cadets run the squadron last year's slow uphill trend turned into a skyrocket to the top. Ratz were Number 1 in academics, wing champs in swimming, got a top rating from Stan Eval, and were Squadron of the Month on occasion. It wasn't easy, but it wasn't all that

hard either. It was a classic team effort combining a group of close-knit firsties who cared, an enthusiastic bunch of secondclassmen, hardworking third-classmen, fourthclassmen who at times amazed us all with their abilities, and lastly an AOC we all were privileged to call our commanding officer.

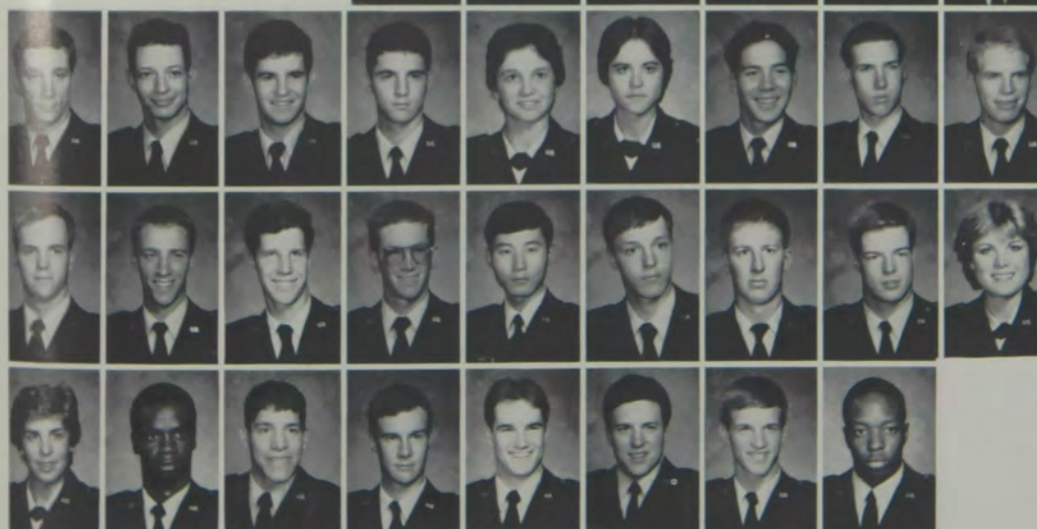
One thing can be said, those of us who are leaving, are leaving to those who are staying, a squadron far better than the one we found. It's been fun!



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Akiona, Michael J.
Briggs, Jack L. II
Brockington, Lex
Brown, Keith D.
Bucki, Mark A.
Cook, Sean H.



Corbin, Neil G.
Cox, David E.
Durbin, Michael E.
Finn, Patrick H.
Garcia, Gina G.
Groom, Stella R.
Hummelbaugh, Jay P.
Inman, Jefferson D.
Irvin, David M.

Lerch, John J.
MacArthur, David II
Martin, Joseph P.
Mauch, Lawrence J.
Naboni, Sonny
Oertel, Peter R.
Orvedahl, Dale E.
Paffenroth, Scott A.
Peterson, Diane C.

Pinary, Julie D.
Powell, Jean-Paul N.
Reyes, George J.
Sullivan, Warren J.
Sumrall, Richard W.
Sweeney, John D.
Thomas, Gaylord Z.
Williams, Robert F.

Amaral, Juan H.
Brooke, Thomas C.
Carey, David B.
Corbell, Per A.

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Dixon, Charles I.
Draeger, Daniel A.
Edgar, Peter G.
Fenstermaker, Scott L.
Fowler, Kevin J.
Gage, Kenneth R.
Gillott, Mark A.
Goodwill, David S.

Greer Byron L.
Hall, Carol A.
Hargrove, Reginald P.
Marvin, Paul R.
McCormack, Christopher J.
Myers, Tammera H.
Reaves, Irving W.
Simpson, Raymond P.

Skinner, Martin A.
Soltys, Daniel J.
Stilson, William B.
Stone, Matthew A.
Thompson, John F.
Walsh, Maria A.
Wilk, Jean C.
Yelle, John T.



The "Pooh Line" rings . . . a jolly man with gold oak leaf clusters checks his tuck, picks up the receiver and says, "34th squadron, Winnie the Pooh speaking, may I help you?" "Wellba, helloba, thereba! I'm the ol' street fightin', straight shootin' big Bernie here. And I just got off my horse and was wonderin' howba the ol' "Thunderbirds" were doin'." The jolly man replies, "Well my adopted son William insists on parking in my slot and selling candy to little girls. Kelly dumped D.D. for Darlene who dumped

the Academy for Kelly. The squadron is wondering if conservation of matter will hold after Lorraine's chin job, will Zorba's nose really grow? The reverend Johnny Thompson has the difficult task of resurrecting the Caribou which died a painful death at the hands of Richba and Zuburu. And Dave's travel bureau is doing well, even though Han's father failed to keep Braniff alive." "Wellba that's interestin' but it's time for speech therapy. "O.K., I've gotta help Rich and Rog with the CE project then I need to find a parking spot for my Vette."

Bailey, David W.
Franceschi, Renee
Gunzelman, Eric G.
Hargis, Lawrence A.
Johnson, Jeffrey B.

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Kowalski, Gene M.
Larson, Erik A.
Lueken, Ruth A.
Manley, Jon F.
McLaughlin, Ronald P.
Petrosh, Michael J. Jr

Poggi, Michael A.
Rudock, Blaine W.
Sanchez, Aniel
Schneider, Steven M.
Vanmeter, Charles A.
Wampler, Jonathan W.



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Bencie, John A.
Burfict, Samuel
Carpenter, Davdi S.
Cienski, David P.



Dean, Thomas A. III
Fuss, John S.
Gonzales, Adam
Hanna, William C.
Harden, Christopher D.
Haviland, Brian W.
Kobylarz, Thomas J.
Lucka, Robert W.

Meyers, David A.
Ottinger, Jeanne L.
Peloquin, Perry J.
Piper, Alexander F. Jr.
Rosenthal, Robert A.
Slumpberger, Steven J.
Schmitt, Fred R.
Schubbe, Joel J.

Spofford, Jason J.
Tew, William G.
Trigo, Anacleto F.
Trujillo, Darlene M.
Walsh, Patric S.
Williams, Dianne L.
Woloshyn, Mark R.
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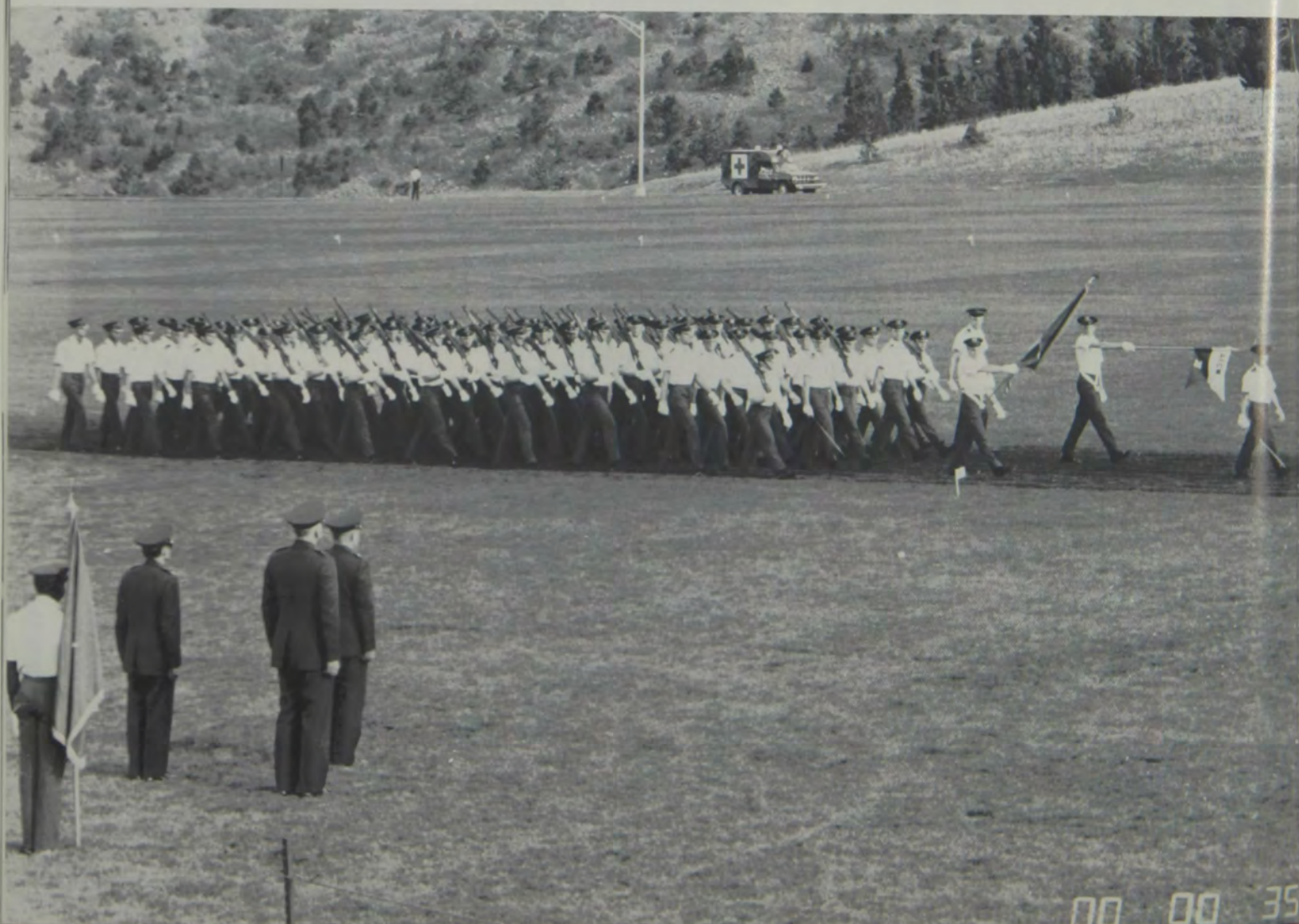
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Isabelle, Brian G.
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Kearns, Robin M.

Keddington, David N.
Leblanc, Stewart M.
McBroom, Charles D.
Metzler, Cindea Jo
Monahan, Keith R.
Morawiec, John S.
Mouat, Robert G.
Przybysz, James

Robbin, Jeffrey C.
Roosa, John D.
Russett, Michael R.
Vitko, Greg L.
Whaley, Gary O.
Wholey, David G.
Williams, Anthony W.
Zerbel, John L.



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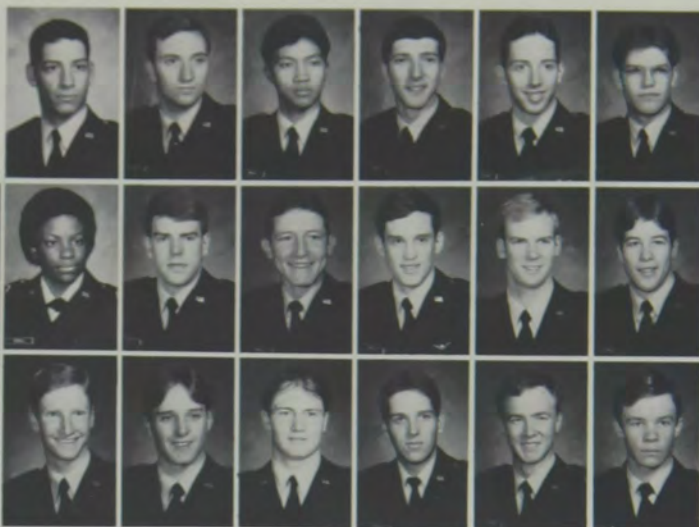


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Boland, Robert L. Jr.
Bruner, Miles C. Jr.

Burnett, Charles R.
Deinlein, Brenda M.
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Ferrell, Melodi L.
Gier, John M.
Hamlin, Harold W.
Hurley, Richard D.
Isler, William P. Jr.
Johnson, Daniel R.

Jusell, Judson J.
Kramer, James P.
Maloney, Michael D.
Masters, Stephen G.
Paul, Eric
Rouse, Jason B.
Sperandio, Richard A.
Turner, Monte D.
Williams, John B.

The distinction of 35 being part of the carpet kingdom is slowly going away with the renovation of the fifth and sixth floors of Vandenberg Hall, commonly known as the ghetto. But we can be thankful for the conveniences that carpet offered and being in Sijan Hall, away from the ghetto.

With Harlowe continuing to look over us, we all came back from summer in one piece. The Class of '83 provided the leadership under Jerry Rossillon first semester and Russ Smith second semester. Jerry had the honors of

"breaking in" our new AOC and Russ got us through stan eval.

We never were squadron of the month, but that didn't get in our way of fun. Starting off the year with a beer ball game and the second semester with a trip to Dillon got things rolling.

We would like to say goodbye, good luck, and get well to Derek Foster. Our prayers are with you. And so long to the Class of '83. You are joining the "best darn second lieutenants in the Air Force."



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Bell, Richard L.
Bianchi, Paul E.
Birsic, George W. IV
Calhoun, Colin T.
Cook, Raymond J.
Curl, Lori A.
Demetraides, Ernest T.

Domenick, Kenneth B.
Ely, Glenn O.
Fidler, James E.
Godwin, Gary K.
Goldsmith, Stafford R. Jr.
Hansen, Ross J.
Hardman, Melissa J.
Hubbard, Barrett L.

Johnson, Marvin C.
Kaufman, Robert H.
Knapp, Richard F.
Lawlor, Steven B.
Lindh, Jerry C.
McClain, James E.
Morgan, David A.
Nagel, Karin L.

Oberly, Mark D.
Orner, Terry M.
Shin, Kent U.
Smith, Michael J.
Swegel, Jeffrey R.
Tamobs, Michael J.
Teta, John D.
Toms, Jerry L.

Bartels, Bryan K.
Behne, Daniel G.
Biggs, Dennis M.

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Davidson, Jerry A.
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Helton, Philip E.
Jansen, Jeffrey A.
Jarvis, Michael B.

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Kraft, Anthony R.
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Wink, Robin S.
Young, Christine M.



The Pink Panthers of Thirty Sixth Squadron take pride in being one of the best marching units in the cadet Wing. This year has been a turning point for the squadron. Our new Air Officer Commanding is Maj John E. Hayden, a 1968 Academy graduate.

Along with the spirit of togetherness and family that exists, goes the effort and hard work we all put forth. Thirty Six was honored with "Squadron of the Month" for the first time this year. In addition, the Pink Panthers finished sixth in competition for wing academic

honors for the fall semester.

The 36th Squadron emblem is symbolic of our goals and purpose. First, the Pink Panther is symbolic of cunning and sophistication. He holds a flight helmet and wears the gold bars which represent a cadet's two most immediate goals — a commission in the United States Air Force and Undergraduate Pilot Training.

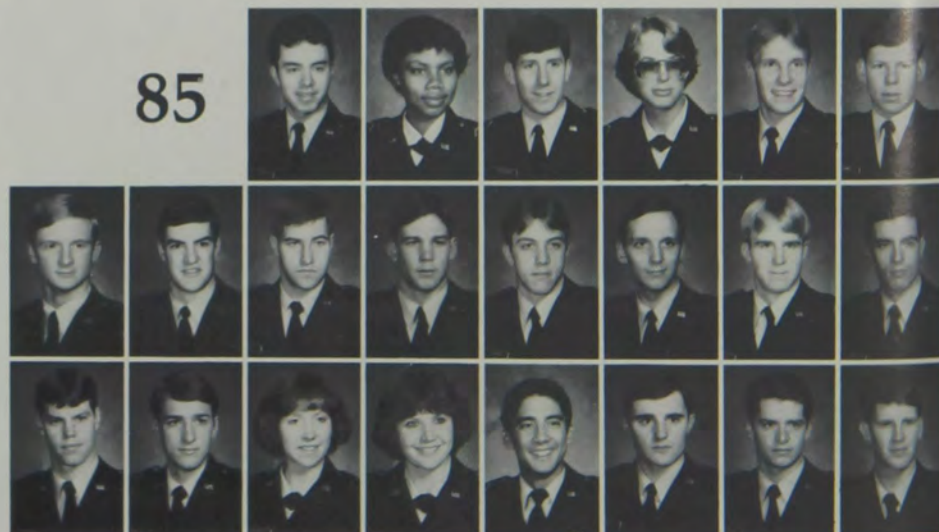
Thirty Six is proud of its record of consistent improvement over the last few years and looks to the future with an eye on even higher goals and achievements.

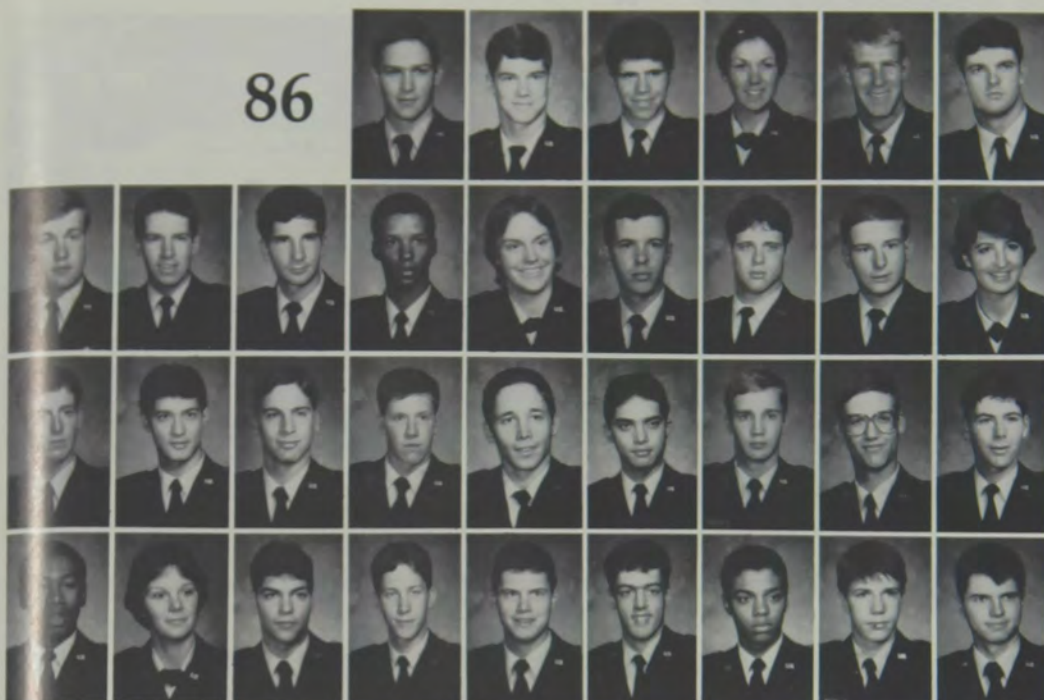
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Kendrick, Martin T.
Lee, Alan R.
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Magoon, Bruce H.

Maritn, Christopher A.
Pirkey, Patrick H.
Satterfield, Theresa G.
Senn, Denise L.
Tan, David W.
Tidwell, Darren C.
Williams, Michael A.
Zavacki, Paul





Augustine, John M.
Carpenter, Kenneth S.
Daldine, Frank R.
Davila-Martinez, Kellie L.
Derra, Helmut G.
Devane, Daniel J.

Dornak, Henry E. III
Edwards, Stephen G.
Franco, Ronald A.
Greenlea, Willie Y.
Hoeft, Kathleen A.
Hollowell, Jeffery D.
James, Douglas E.
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Kisner, Janet C.

Leddy, John R.
Macrina, John R.
McDevitt, Dennis P. Jr.
Medvec, Mark S.
Patton, Douglas J.
Putney, Jonathan R.
Rademacher, Bruce N.
Raines, Donald J.
Robertson, Dwight E.

Rodgers, Rickey S.
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Black, Allen S.
Burk, Wendell C.
Carey, Sean K.

Cassidy, Christopher M.
French, Jonathan P.
Gibson, Bruce A.
Harris, Wanda D.
Hopper, Pamela S.
Huhmann, Dale R.
Jung, Daniel C.
Kliesch, William A.

Lovette, Tracy C.
McGlohn, Judd W.
Meadows, Timothy A.
Mojwid, Melinda L.
Rightmer, Charles K.
Thompson, Sandra J.
Torres, John J.

The 37th squadron has not always been known by its current name, the Skyriders. For years the squadron was referred to as the Smilers.

The military performance aspect of cadet life is strongly stressed by the Skyraider's AOC, Capt. Robert Dixon Jr. The squadron's goals are to achieve no Professional Competency Exam failures, to be one of the top three Squadrons in marching and to maintain a neat, professional appearance.

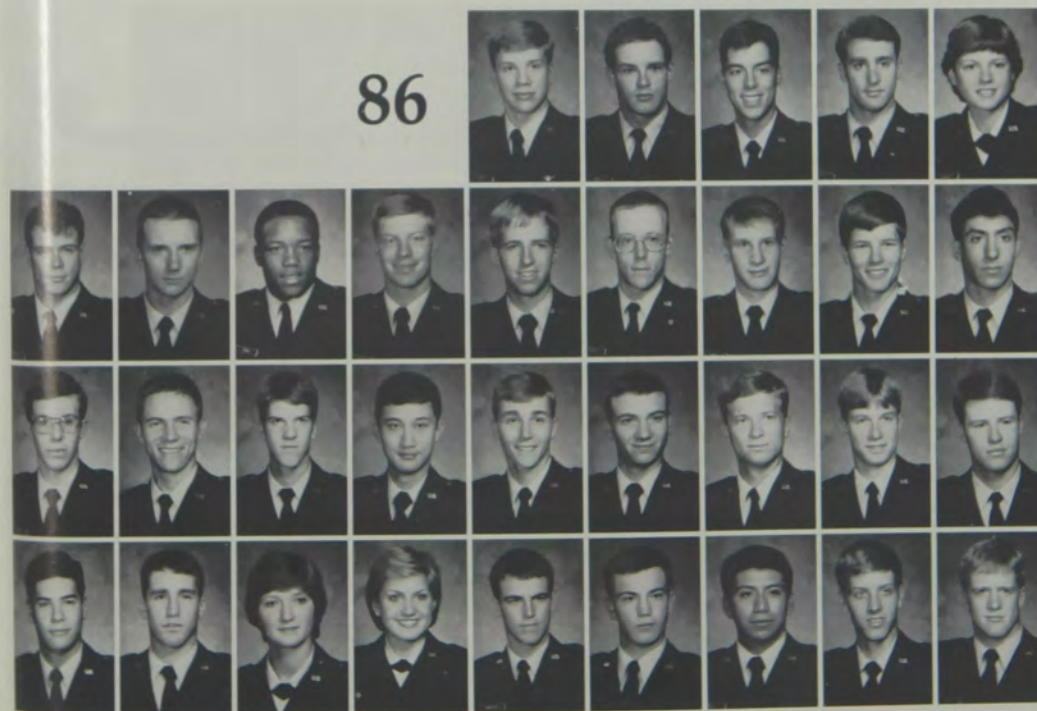
Intramurals were important to the

Skyriders as it boosts morale and offers a chance for all classes to compete together.

The squadron's patch featured a grey knight mounted on a large grey, gold and white stallion. The knight sports a blue shield, red and white cornet and a blue winged helmet. He also held a silver, white and grey lance. A large cratered moon enclosed the red numeral 37 in the upper right portion of the patch.



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Aubrey, Stephen L.
Bailey, John E. II
Barth, Thomas A.
Bode, John V II
Burton, Bridget B.

Clark, Michael A.
Denholm, Edward B.
Dennis, Warren D.
Dubose, Darrell A.
Esslinger, Craig S.
Gotski, Kenneth A.
Hack, William D.
Hanscom, James M.
Hay, Marcus E.

Jones, Charles D.
King, Joe D.
Knight, David A.
Laroche, Alan H.
McGlynn, Casey B.
Metcalfe, Richard A.
Mitchell, Matthew E.
Parish, Joseph E.
Scharfenberg, Peter W.

Schuster, Larry L. Jr.
Serres, Todd Joseph
Sharp, Tamar G.
Towe, Jay L.
Vandergrift, James R.
Vidmar, Mark K.
Wall, Jose R.
Weisman, Wade H. Jr.
White, David T.

Arnold, Christopher W.
Barker, Geoffrey J.
Bolyard, Keith J.
Cegielski, Michael J.
Chance, Mark A.

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Collins, Colleen A.
Copeland, Byron E. Jr.
Edwards, Michelle M.
Griffis, Craig E.
Gurley, Kenneth S.
Hartline, Kerry G.
Huber, Eric M.
Ingham, Edward A.

Irving, David B.
Jacobsen, Jeffrey W.
Jordan, John D. III
Koszeghy, Christina
Lee, Woo C.
Loh, Michael A.
Luxion, Stephen P.
Metz, Mark D.

Omalley, Albert P.
Osborn, Audie L.
Peterson, Gregory J.
Reston, Rocky R.
Riggs, John D.
Rusin, Stephen J.
Simon, James J.
Skalisky, Kyle T.



Perhaps it was that warm and friendly introduction on that sunny afternoon that made us all think . . . "my gosh, they must have made a mistake — I can't be in this squadron!" In spite of it we were off to an outstanding start — a quiet uneventful get together in Palmer Park. This event was surpassed in quality only by a 'ghoul pool'. Summer time and a few drinks — new year. One sticky point, some culture and a squadron commander who did his best

work in Kansas. P.T. was conducted in a most judicial manner, squadron of the month — Bones said she was only 34. A great year for an identity crisis: Aikebone, Shak, Boner, Boe, Squigmond, Jay, Bones, Chino, J-Giles, Grove, Brinemain, Miniature, Gayle, Kork, Kush, PJ, Nasty, Ned, Judge, Bubba, Meech, Bird, Frank, Tam, Tor, Rochely, Joe and Merm and Morty. We're history!

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Burns, GERALD
Cook, Wendy L.
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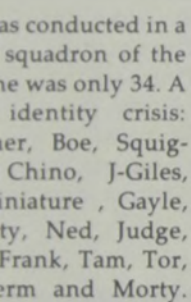
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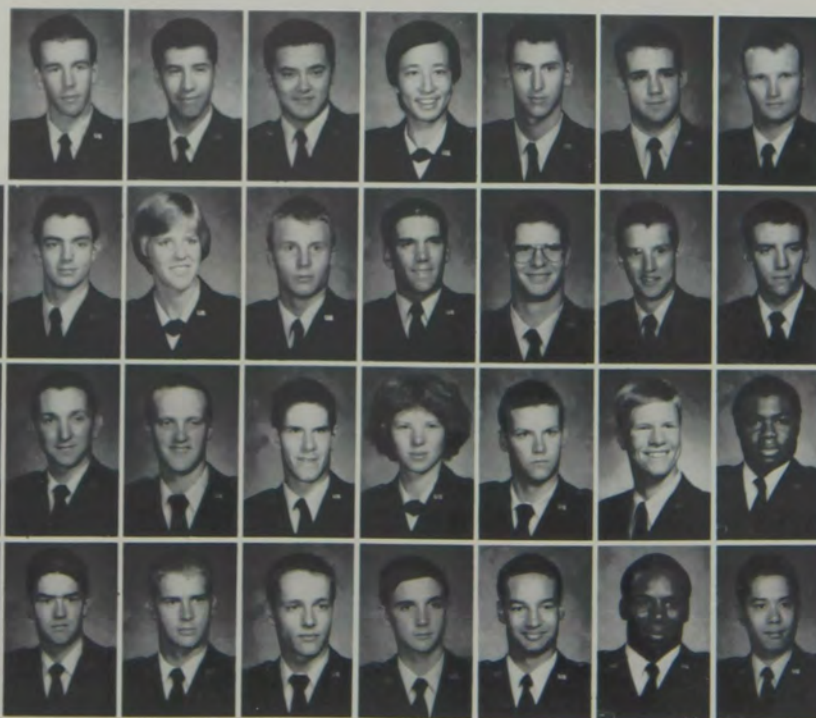
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Williams, Sylvania Jr.
Yong, Edward G.



Beckel, Robert D. Jr.
Black, Michael B.
Block, Carl H.
Brown, Regina J.
Debruzzi, Michael S.

Franklin, Richard J.
Frederick, Anthony R.
Gomez, Juan M.
Griffith, Rodney N.
Hall, Jesse W.
Higgins, Stephen W.
Hrncir, Brent R.
Ings, Deborah L.
Marshall, Patrick A.

McBrearty, Joseph M.
Morgan, James A.
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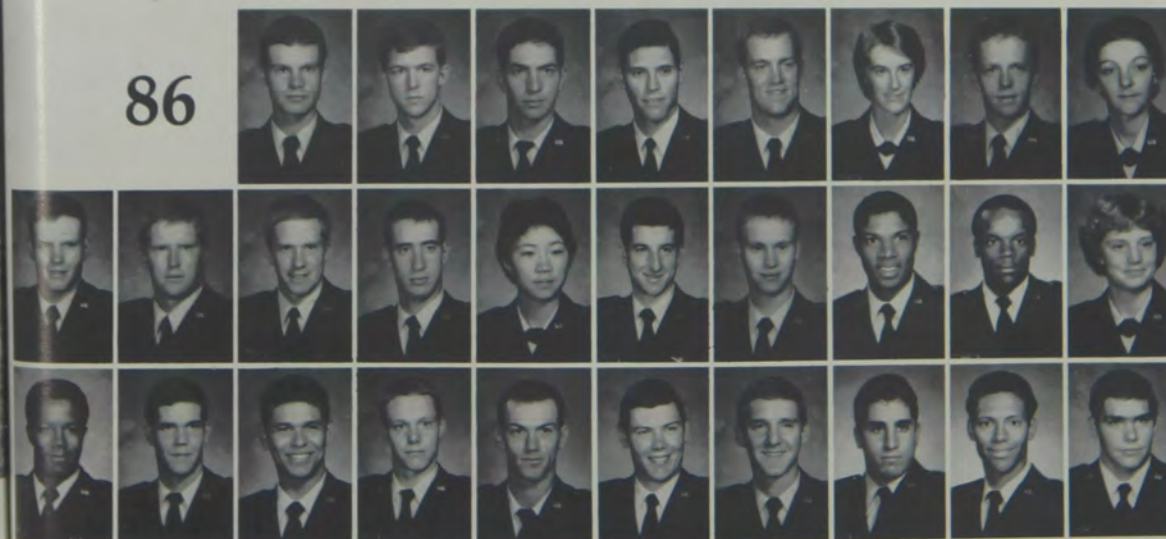
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Schorsch, Thomas M.
Setzer, James L.
Smith, Terry V.
Straight, Peter R.
Taylor, Michael
Weeth, Raymond W.
Wilson, Perry J.

The Jedi Knights started the year under the command of Renee Lovy. Despite a wide variety of personalities they pulled together and formulated common goals. Representatives in Honor Guard, both Wing and Group staff, varsity athletics, chorale, and a French exchange representative are only highlights of the talent in the squadron.

As the Dark Ages closed in, Mark Jackson took command of the squadron, laying down the line in a strict manner that only Mark could do . . . Emphasis

was placed on athletics and conditioning with a mandatory practice PFT. As the Wing Open approached, the Jedis had three people enter and one to reach the finals.

The squadron welcomed a new AOC this year. Capt. Steven DeHaven, a '71 grad, brought a new twist to the squadron. A younger, more witty personality kept the cadets in line by recalling his cadet days. Overall, the squadron has been successful and will graduate 25 very competent second lieutenants.



Adams, Timothy L.
Austin, Christopher S.
Bampton, Peter M.
Brana, Aldwin
Curtis, Robert S.
Dahnke, Juli A.
Davey, Peter F.
Donohue, Mary E.

Dye, James S.
Evenson, Craig A.
Flannery, Michael S.
Gaudlip, Fred W.
Ghim, Marianne M.
Gray, Bart A.
Hanlin, Marc H.
Hudson, James A. II
Ingram, Henry O. Jr.
Logan, Lisa M.
Martin, Carl R.
McGarrity, John P.
Menchaca, Jose Jr.
Mills, Timothy J.
Naugle, Richard A.
Nelson, Reed M.
Sacks, John T.
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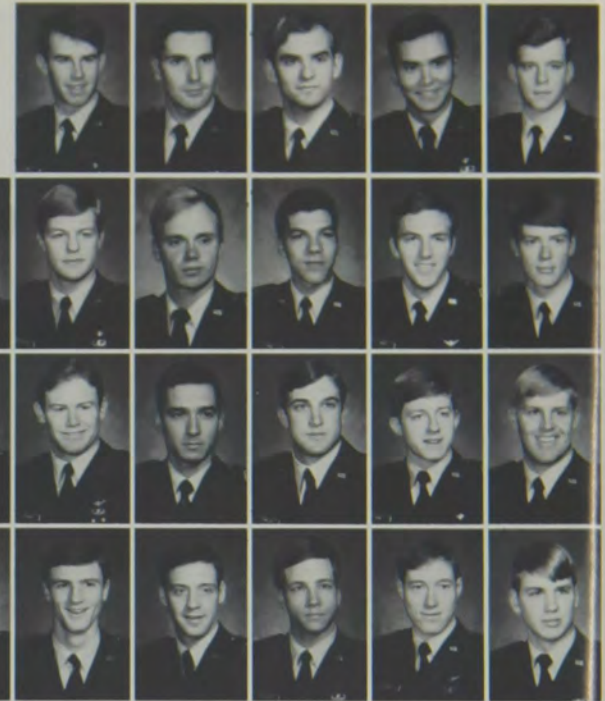
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Bumgardner, Michael L.

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Krzeczowski, Daniel T.
Leavengood, Joseph A.
Limon, Juan F.
Mack, Robert T.
McConnell, Robert J.

Mehan, Leroy A.
Norton, Sherrig K.
Osedacz, Richard P.
Pearson, John H.
Quiros, Jaime Jose
Rubelsky, George C.
Ryan, Patrick H.
Sadler, Stephen J.

Schans, Martin J. Jr
Shobert, William R. II
Simmons, Patrick E.
Smith, Daryl R.
Strug, Dominic A.
Walkowiak, William
Wesley, Jeffrey M.
Wilhelm, Scott A.



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This year Fatima welcomed a tanker pilot AOC to lead her den of fighter jocks. Gary and the captain had no problem keeping morale high as the Thieves continued to lead the wing in extracurricular rowdiness. Don reserved his energies for a Hall of Fame Bowl victory. After Herr banged open a real estate business for the military, Troll did likewise for the civilian sector. Once the snow came, we all decided to skate up to Farrish for prime-time video and pool hall beer busts. Thieves sent three teams to wing: Basketball went

for the second year in a row, while handball and racquetball dominated the courts. Holly took over next, guiding our energies to high group grades and a Qual-1 stan/eval performance. As Best View, Rear View Day approached, the seniors became scarce and the juniors took over. Sophomores entertained the freshmen with starlight psychological training. With the prospect of spending three more years in the den, the freshmen are sure to carry on our traditions and happy hours in style.

Adkins, Robert A.
Altobelli, Mark A.
Arnold, Mark F.
Hall, Craig W.
Higa, Irving T.
Hodge, Nicole C.
Hull, Dean W.

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Hure, Michael T.
Keller, Richard C.
Lavell, Steven A.
Lenke, Marc A.
McElhannon, Neal B.
Moore, James W.
Morgan, Keith W.
Noyes, Rae A.

Potter, Gregory L.
Powell, Anne D.
Roberts, Jeffrey M.
Rocker, Mary Jo
Waters, Donald P.
Whelan, Peter A.
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Zimmerman, Donald M.



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RIGHT: Major General Robert E. Kelley greets a member of the class of 1983 during the superintendent's reception.
BELOW: A view of the receiving lines during the reception.





Distinguished Graduates

CIC Sylvia Beatty, top academic graduate, and CIC Rick Fullerton, top military graduate, receive their awards during the Individual Awards Ceremony held during June week.



Academy Honors Top Athletes

The Air Force Academy, along with community supporters, honored the top Falcon athletes at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet held on May 30, 1983 in Mitchell Hall. Recognition was given to the Most Valuable Players for each sport as well as to those who received All-American honors.



TOP: C2C Marty Louthan, Falcon Football quarterback, received the most valuable football player award.

BOTTOM: C2C John Kershner, Falcon Football running back, received the most valuable football back award.



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TOP: C2C Dave Schreck, Football lineman, was named the Most Valuable Athlete.
BOTTOM LEFT: C1C Rick Simmons received the Most Valuable Basketball Player Award.
BOTTOM RIGHT: C2C Linda Samuelson received the Volleyball Award.



... More Top Athletes



TOP: C1C Roger Yeshnik received the Most Valuable Lacrosse Player Award.
BOTTOM: C1C Jeff Jones received the Most Valuable award for rifle.





TOP: C1C Betsy Kalmeyer received the Most Valuable Basketball Player Award for Women.
BOTTOM LEFT: C2C Paul Ayres was named the Most Valuable Baseball Player.
BOTTOM RIGHT: C1C Ricky Graham received the award for boxing.



Despite Drizzle and Cold

1983 Marches in Final Cadet Parade



RIGHT: Under rainy skies, the class of 1983 separated from the wing during the graduation parade.
BELOW: Despite rain and occasional snow, crowds of people gathered to watch the final parade for the class.



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ABOVE: The graduating class begins the flying wedge out of the Wing.
LEFT: The graduates review the Wing during the pass-in-review.

— Photos by B. Birdwell

1983 Marches in

Graduation Ball





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TOP OPPOSITE PAGE: 2nd Lt. Tom King bends low to enable his loved ones to put his officer boards on.

BOTTOM OPPOSITE PAGE: 2nd Lt. Dave Kugler happily awaits for his officer boards to go on.

ABOVE: 2nd Lt. Stuart Hixon is sworn in to the USAF by Colonel Norris.

ABOVE RIGHT: 2nd Lt Dave Stanton is sworn in.



'83 Steps Into the Future

TOP: As the Academy Band played, the class of 1983 entered Falcon Stadium. Ironically, the heavy overcast broke just as the march-on began.

BOTTOM: Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Burshrick administered the oath of office just before dismissing the class.



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TOP LEFT: A new lieutenant renders his first salute to a classmate.

TOP RIGHT: Maj. General Robert E. Kelley, Academy superintendent, escorted Sen. Barry Goldwater, the commencement speaker, to the speakers' platform.

BOTTOM: Richard L. Fullerton was graduated at the top of the class. Silvia A. Beattie earned the top academic place.



M. J. ROCKER

You're Dismissed!



— M. J. Ricker



— K. Mayo

TOP: The USAF Aerial Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds roar overhead as the new lieutenants are dismissed.

BOTTOM LEFT: Proud friends and families cheer as another cadet becomes an officer.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Alex Gobern didn't let a minor injury keep him from the ceremony.



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— B. Burdwell



— E. Merz

TOP: At dismissal 920 hats flew up marking the end of four years of work.
LEFT: After graduation, the Thunderbirds presented an aerial demonstration in the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

June Week Weddings



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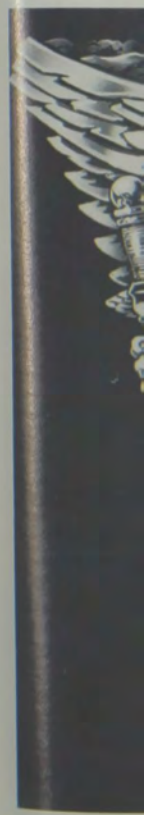
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No one made it through alone. The Academy left each of us in the Class of '83 with many of the same memories and many different personal memories as well. In reading, editing and sometimes typing these 900 plus or minus, I've seen six memories that came up the most often. First, the friends we've made, those who helped us through the impossible times, the friends who were always there . . . the things we did together, the feelings we shared, the times we cherish in our hearts now and forever. If not for the friends, the saints and the sinners, we would not have made it to graduation. Second, the Lord has guided us, He held our hands and minds while we kept the faith to make it to 1 JUN 83. Next, who can forget the Colorado weather! Sunrises, sunsets, the snow, the lightning storms, even the beautiful days used to catch rays in the quad. Fourth, BOHICA!!! '83 Experiment with me! The class plaque really does say Bohica on the back . . . we will be remembered for the trials and tests that the administration tried out on '83. Fifth, the unique experiences . . . SERE, jumping, soaring, travel with Varsity teams and clubs, squadron life, cars, parties, nukes and 100's Night! Finally, we realize that without the support and care and love of our moms, dads, sisters, brothers, and other loved ones we would not have made it through these four years. We remembered you!

I appreciate the help and interest of '83 in helping me to put this section together. We finally got it together . . . and yes Doug, I think your story is short enough to be printed now. Thanks to all for caring and sharing.



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Aeris Vincere . . . To Conquer The Air

1 JUN 83. Our day. The day. The only day for us. We are '83, the Silver Anniversary Class, we are now moving on to the Air Force as 2nd Lieutenants. Before we left, we wrote brief summaries of our four year tour at USAFA.

Brig. Gen. William Orth Retires.

General Orth left us with memories that will never be forgotten. His dedication and leadership inspired everyone who met him.





BOWING OUT...

Maj. Gen. Robert Kelley left the academy after two years of duty. Many changes happened and a strong commitment to excellence was shown to the public. His professionalism was only surpassed by his mission commitment. Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott replaced him. Good luck to both.





BOWING IN

Opposite page: General Scott is welcomed by guest.

Left: General Kelley is bid farewell from guest.

Below: The Change-of-command ceremony.



GUADALUPE GUZMAN ALVAREZ
Civil Engineering Lu
Chicago, Illinois
Pheww!!
Lu Alvarez USAFA



DAWN DEBORAH BIZUB
European History
Hope Mills, North Carolina
Good luck '83! Time to Fly.
You can if you think you can



VIRGINIA GALE BROWN
Divisional Engineering Gale
Cincinnati, Ohio
Remember me by the quote I saw on a poster saying, "Success lies not in being the best, but in doing your best." I also want to be remembered by a Bible verse which has helped me make it through this place in spite of all the ups and downs. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Philippians 4:13
Philippians 4:13



THOMAS MORGAN BUCKNER
Military History Tom
Holly Lake Ranch, Texas
Wanting a Latin class motto, as others, and having had Latin, I proposed "Aeris Vincere." My ring inscription, "Deus et Patria" is Latin for "God and Country." "God" is for the strong personal religion that I've always had as a preacher's kid. A combination of God and country is my family. At USAFA I was adopted by several families who are extensions of my real family. It's in Latin as a symbol of my love of history because "fools say that they learn by experience; I prefer to profit by other's experience"
Deus et Patria



KENNETH
Basic Academics Barry
Well, it is fine wonder...



MACH ONE



JOHN STEPHEN CROW
National Security
Kenosha, Wisconsin

In using the talents God has given me, I want to be the very best I can be. A quote highlights this theme. This by Maj. Donald R. Backlund (class of '71) recalling his participation in the Mayaguez incident. "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 study what you should have been studying all along. There comes a time in every man's life when he is called upon to do something very special. What a pity if the moment finds the man unprepared."
Duty, Honor, Country



JEFFREY WILLIAM FIEBIG
Engineering, Management
Warner Robins, Georgia

I'll finally make it, thanks to Ellen, Mom, MISUE, family and friends. Do what you do best and to whom you do it best with.
Nobody does it better 007



TERRY DEAN FORD
Human Factors/Behavioral Science
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Look Ma, I made it. Now if only they can teach me to fly jets. (I did not leave you out Dad, but it does not sound right to say look Ma and Dad.)



DANIEL MERLIN FRANK
Management Dan
New Richmond, Wisconsin

"... and they thought I wasn't commissionable."
Nothing is critical



STEPHEN
International A Middle

It's been real, hasn't been real and I'm here! be because of received from friends. With would have back, I'd have accomplishments playing various freshman and up to Boulder do your own can stay out of

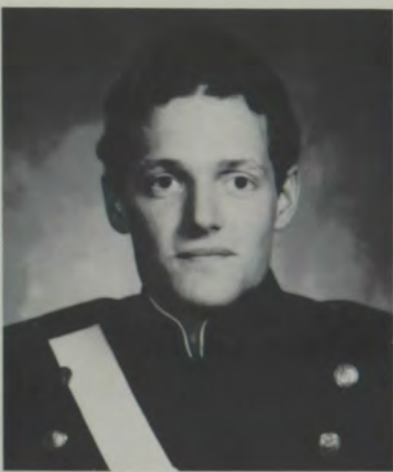
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KENNETH JOHN GUEVARA
 Basic Academics
 Barrigada, Guam
 Well, it is finally over and I still
 wonder...

DANIEL RAY LARSEN
 Basic Academics
 Droyino, Idaho
 Climb until die
 Dano

CLIFFORD WAYNE LATTA
 Military History Cliff
 Toledo, Ohio
 Always willing to forgive and
 forget, one of Cliff's big goals was to
 make people care for each other.
 What made him happy? Cold beer,
 country music (especially Willie),
 and of course skydiving with his
 friends on the parachute team.
 Forget the staff, let's buy a case of
 beer and skydive.
 Take it low PTWOBS EFS

BRIAN LEE LOSEY
 Behavioral Science Los Tacoma,
 Washington
 Known as "the Los" by his
 friends, Brian will be heading to
 California after graduation with a
 naval commission to attend
 UDT/SEAL training. While at the
 Academy, Losey was an inter-
 collegiate swimmer, avid weight
 lifter, and competitive scuba diver.
 Brian's honest, straightforward
 manner earned him the admiration
 and respect of his many friends. The
 type of leader we all seek to follow,
 Brian is sure to succeed in whatever
 career he follows.
 Do or Die... The Brothers Awesome



squadron commanders
 Fall — Clifford W. Latta
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 1st rep — Karen M. Price

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DANIEL MERLIN FRANK
 Dan
 New Richmond, Wisconsin
 and they thought I wasn't
 missionnable."

STEPHEN THOMAS LUNDY
 International Affairs
 Middletown, New Jersey
 It's been real. It's been fun. But, it
 hasn't been real fun. If 1 June comes
 and I'm here to graduate it will only
 be because of the great support I've
 received from my family and
 friends. Without them, this place
 would have been hell. Looking
 back, I'd have to say my biggest ac-
 complishments here have been 490,
 playing varsity baseball as a
 freshman and some "sick" roadtrips
 up to Boulder. My only advice is to
 do your own thing as long as you
 can stay out of trouble doing it.

RICHARD FRANCIS MEAGHER
 Civil Engineering Rick
 Cheshire, Connecticut
 May the good Lord shine a light
 on you, and make every song you
 sing your favorite tune. When you
 give a small child his first hammer,
 the whole world becomes a nail.
 Lord guard and guide

CHARLES JULIUS MURILLO, JR.
 Basic Academics Chuck
 Pompano Beach, Florida
 Once settled in my doolie
 squadron I found a note left by a
 previous cadet that said, "Don't
 quit." There are times when you
 will feel like quitting and giving up
 no matter how motivated you once
 were. This short passage and the
 guidance of the Lord should help
 you overcome any obstacles you
 come against. Good luck and God
 bless.

MARK DOUGLAS MURPHY
 Aviation Sciences Murf
 Rockledge, Florida
 Remember me as a member of the
 parachute team. I had one of the big-
 gest moves during the shuffle. I
 mean I moved from Sq 2 all the way
 to Sq 1. And how about all of the
 SAMIs, IRIs, and parades I missed.
 TDY is good. But my biggest
 memory is how I hate the cold. They
 should have built this place in a
 warm location. Goals and
 philosophy: Boogie til ya bounce —
 go out every day and do something
 until it's over. Early to bed, early to
 rise, fish like Hell, make up lies. See
 you at UPT and in the Air Force.
 God loves ya, baby.
 Boogie til ya bounce

ERIC ALBERT POHLAND
Basic Science
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Have as much fun in life as you can. And if you can't, than at least don't ruin it for anyone else.

KAREN MARIE PRICE
Operations Research KP, Red
Steamboat Springs, Colorado
To be remembered by one's own classmates is an honor, indeed! To be remembered as one who possesses a caring heart, a gentle spirit, and a positive attitude is even better. I pray that through my four years I have demonstrated these qualities to my classmates and have shared the love the Lord has given me.

RANDY RUSSELL ROBERTS
Astronautical Engineering RR
Kansas City, Kansas
My specific goal in life after four years of intensive study is to become a missile pilot. If I get into SAC, an ICBM would be ok but I'd rather go TAC so I could be a sidewinder jock.

JAMES DAVID RYNIAC
Aeronautical Engineering
Level Green, Pennsylvania
Jim's home is the small western Pennsylvania community of Level Green. He turned down Penn State to accept an appointment at the Air Force Academy. Jim survived his stay by spending more time away from the Academy than at it. Rumor had it he was commuting to classes and majoring in TDY. When he was at the Academy, Jim could usually be found around campus with Jeff, Greg, or Bruce. Although he aspired to be an aero major, he realized his true goal was graduation and then on to UPT.

WALTER W
Engineering Mech
Portland
Find it. Feel it. For it is knowledge those you serve. is the mind-kill death that brings will face my fear pass over me and when it has passed ner eye to see fear has gone th Only I will rem KMR Excelsior



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MICHAEL RAY SHANAHAN
Humanities Mike
Jeffersonville, Indiana
I came here following my brother Dave ('73 grad). All my life I wanted to be in the military and to fly. The Academy, was the pinnacle of my goals in early life. I guess the strangest thing that happened to me while at USAFA was my brother Dave becoming 40th Squadron's AOC.

BARRY RAY SMITH
Aeronautical Engineering
Sacramento, California
I'd like to be remembered for going through USAFA working hard and playing hard. Both are important to avoid warping yourself to the outside world. If you can't let loose with friends or enjoy an idle afternoon then it makes no difference if you can derive the laws of the universe.
Nothing's critical

ROBERT MICHAEL STAMBAUGH
Astronautical Engineering Bob
Santa Rosa, California
I spent my Doolie year in a classic "training squadron," the Bulldogs, and luckily survived. I moved to Mach One and had my best year yet even though I lived a semester by the CQ desk. I have survived SERÉ, soaring, freefall, three seasons each of intramural football, wrestling and rugby and uncounted hours pounding my head against a computer. But it will all be worth it when I grab my diploma and commission and head into the Air Force.

WILLIAM DONALD TAYLOR
Human Factors Engineering
Phoenix, Arizona

EDGAR S
Basic Academics
Palm

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 JPT.



WALTER WADE WHEELER
Engineering Mechanics Structures
 Portland, Oregon
 Find it. Feel it. Grasp it. Live it.
 For it is knowledge. Think often of
 those you serve. I must not fear. Fear
 is the mind-killer. Fear is the little-
 death that brings total obliteration. I
 will face my fear. I will permit it to
 pass over me and through me. And
 when it has past I will turn the inner
 eye to see its path. Where the
 fear has gone there will be nothing.
 Only I will remain (Frank Herbert)
 KMR Excelsior Cumulo



**SHEYLA CECILIA ALVARADO
 AVELLAN**
Humanities
 San Jose, Costa Rica
 What happens when your dream
 dissolves. When you find the
 golden egg is hollow. When you see
 the mask behind the mask? Do you
 cling to it, like a spoiled child with a
 broken toy? Or do you let it pass
 (with a heavy heart) To enter con-
 tented adulthood. Grasping at life's
 minor triumphs. Because that's all
 you have? Those that are true at
 heart and mind search for the
 dream, in other forms or people:
 Like a tireless fisherman wandering
 unknown waters. Waiting for the
 ultimate catch. Knowing that it will
 come — eventually.



CAROL ANNE ANDERSON
Human Factors
 Inverness, Florida
 The world is round and the place
 which may seem like the end may
 be only the beginning. Ivy Baker
 Priest.



REUBEN ATKINSON JR.
Human Factors
 San Antonio, Texas
 The first son of Reuben and Hilda
 Atkinson. Reuben Jr. came from a
 military background since his dad
 was an Air Force NCO. He went to
 high school at Randolph AFB, Texas.
 As a member of the lost but not
 forgotten "Loose Hogs" of 34, he
 may be remembered as a "strait
 troop"; but time mellowed his
 disposition. When he moved to
 "Loose Deuce" of 02, he spent his
 first semester on group. When he
 leaves here, he plans to attend
 Military Aviator Training and also
 get married to his five-year
 sweetheart Vicki.



on commanders
 Timothy W. Kehler
 Thomas A. Jaeger
 Mike M. Dodd

LOOSE DEUCE 2



LIAM DONALD TAYLOR
Factors Engineering
 Phoenix, Arizona



EDGAR STEVEN CASTOR
Basic Academics
 Palm Bay, Florida



RUSSELL STANLEY CLINE
African Area History
 Milford, Kansas
 What the hell, it could have been
 worse. Thanks Mom, Dad, Roger,
 James, Faank, Brian, Phil and Garc
 and the rest of the Savages for mak-
 ing it nothin' but a thing. Oh, do
 forgive me, I forgot to mention my
 sweetheart — sorry Nancy.
 Shake 'em up



ROBERT ARTHUR COONEY
Economics
 Bay Head, New Jersey
 His friends affectionately knew
 him as "Beaker" for obvious
 reasons. When Rob wasn't expoun-
 ding his latest theory on economics
 he could be counted on to provide a
 laugh as long as he didn't start
 laughing himself. I suppose years
 from now we'll see his name in the
 Wall Street Journal expounding his
 latest economic theory.



JAMES MICHAEL DODD
Biology
 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
 Coming from a tropical climate
 Mike found it hard adjusting to the
 winters here. However, his in-
 troduction to skiing drastically
 changed his attitude about snow. He
 aspires to become a fighter pilot or a
 doctor. Finally, contrary to popular
 belief, he was not the shortest guy
 in the squadron.

GARY ANTHONY DROZE
Basic Academics
Orlando, Florida

Advice I've picked up from hanging about with happily obsessed maniacs on the USAFA cross-country team: Find out what race you belong in, drive yourself ruthlessly until you win that race. If you fall, get up. If you fall again, go do some beers and read the comics for awhile, since there's no use in winning if you forget how to smile on the way to the finish line. My earnest goals in life are to love my neighbor, to win marathons, to catch huge bass, and to end a paragraph with the word ears. And I'll try not to run in the snow, as it always freezes my ears.
Four Steel-Belted Radials



BRADLEY HAMILTON
FELDMANN
Electrical Engineering
Belen, New Mexico

He made it through BCT by looking forward to the academic year. Even though he was pilot qual, he didn't know the military was for him. During his first two years two important things happened. He learned he really liked the military and he lost his pilot qual. Brad is known for studying more for a GR than most people study for a final. When he became Ops Officer, we discovered Brad's middle initial (H) stands for hammer. When not studying, he is involved with Christian activities and plays tennis and golf.
To live is Christ



DAVID CARL FRAZEE
Military History
Shelby, North Carolina



ALFRED D. GARCIA
Management
Clearfield, Utah

Special thanks to Fusch, Sauce, Grunj, Donc and Hoze. If these guys weren't there when I wanted them, I would probably have gone somewhere else. (Seriously — thanks) Sports: Wrestling, soccer, football and of course karate. Goal: To see what I want and go for it! Always remember, if all else fails, "Think Barbarian!"
Savage G — Expect no mercy



PHILIP GREG
Military
Long Beach, California
The Doc said:
an ordinary man

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DAVID CHARLES GEUTING
History
Cedarburg, Wisconsin



CHRISTOPHER ALAN HABIG
Electrical Engineering
Littleton, Colorado

Chris was born in Denver, and has lived in Colorado all of his life. He likes camping, snowshoeing, and skiing. In high school, Chris worked part time to pay for flying lessons and earned his private license. While still a doolie, he took soaring and got to upgrade to I.P. Later in Loose Deuce he got the reputation for turning in books newer than when he was issued them. As a firstie, Chris was CIC of soaring. He plans to have a flying career in the Air Force.



THOMAS ALBERT JAEGER
International Affairs
Laramie, Wyoming
Hebrews 12:2



TIMOTHY WILLIAM KEHLER
Divisional Engineering
Keebler
Alexandria, Virginia

Tim was known as "Combat Kehler" to firsties in the Loose Deuce. During first semester firstie year, Tim had the big responsibility as squadron commander, and took Management 203, and Econ 222 again. All will remember Tim for his monotone voice and 2" unauthorized nautilus visits far from USAFA during second and third period. Finally, Tim's lofty goal was to be the smartest guy to major in Basic Academics.

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MICHAEL EMMETT O'LEARY
Human Human Factors Eng. Mike
Elizabethtown, Kentucky

I came to the Academy to fly. I
plan to attend UPT after graduation.
Hopefully, after completion of UPT
I can become an IP in T-38s. After
this I would like to fly a fighter.
Sometime I would like to earn a
master's in Human Factors
Engineering and return to the
Academy to teach. Am I going to
make the Air Force a career? That is
still unresolved. I am going to wait
until after my commitment to
decide. I look at life as one big game
and try to play it one day at a time.

PHILIP GREGORY NICHOLSON
Military History
Long Beach, New York

The Doc said it would have killed
an ordinary man.



ROWAYNE ANTHONY SCHATZ
JR

Economics Wayne
Rialton, California
Don't look back



BRIAN ANTHONY SCHULTE
Computer Science
St. Charles, Missouri

When I was young I dreamed of
three things. Going to the Academy,
flying and going into space. I've
found out the first was worth
dreaming for and I am about to live
my second dream. Now, there is one
dream left. That is, of my young
ones.



JOHN GREGORY STIZZA
Aeronautical Engineering Stiz
Pasadena, Texas

The "Stitz," known for his glorious collection of pictures showing Carol more than anything else, was living proof to the world that someone *COULD* study all day and still get rotten grades. Also, he loved wire hangers.

STEVEN PAUL WALLENDER
Electrical Engineering
Chandler, Arizona
Boogie 'til ya bounce

JAMES MARTIN WALSH
Civil Engineering
Chicago, Illinois

DAVID LYLE YELKEN
Engineering Sciences
Franklin, Nebraska



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CERBERUS THREE

PETER GASTON BLOOM
Humanities Bloomer
Ft. Worth, Texas

There is beauty in insanity ... Everyone is insane to some degree. To admit this insanity is to chase butterflies with a purpose. To deny this insanity is to aimlessly chase butterflies. Man should strive less for sanity and more for everyday generosity. When will you admit to the beauty inherent to the flight of a butterfly?
Free

WYNNE DEANNNA BOTTS
Mechanical Engineering
Great Falls, Virginia

My cadet life story ...? Well if you want to know that one you'll have to come to me. But, I do have one serious note, my parents taught me to listen to the experienced and learn from the unexperienced. Take time to stop and see things others just pass by. And, most important, never say "I can't."
N.S.I.C.

MARGARET ELLEN CRAIG
Physics Ellen
Springfield, Virginia

What kinds of things do I want out of life? I want at least to try all the adventuresome things I can think of — fly, ski, rock-climb, hand-glide, skydive ... Sometime, I want to work in research and development in laser communications or laser weapons. One thing I want to do is look back at this in 20 years and see how many things I have done and what all of you have done.
No simple highway

KEITH WARREN DANIEL
Social Sciences Chief
Windber, Pennsylvania

I did some things in my four years at the Academy, of which I am very proud. I did well in BCT, as a basic, and in SERE, as a student. I earned my jump wings. I served as SERE group sergeant major, SERE group commander, and BCT group athletic officer. All of these experiences taught me a great deal about leadership, people, and myself. I didn't accomplish the many other goals I set out to achieve. In many ways, these taught me the most.



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DAVID LYLE YELKEN
Engineering Sciences
Franklin, Nebraska



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GREGORY SCOTT EGAN
Engineering Mechanics
Northglenn, Colorado

I tried to do the best at everything I did. Some things I succeeded at, some I didn't. The ones I didn't, I learned the most.
Lord, guard and guide

TED VICTOR FULTON
Computer Science
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Remember me for all the happy hours, hot tubs and the right hand rule!
Call me



DAVID GARDNER
Electrical Engineering
Cleveland, Ohio

All in all, I think I enjoyed my stay here. After all, if this were the Citadel, we would have to pay money to go through this! Seriously, the most important thing I learned from the Academy experience is that if you try hard enough, nothing is impossible.
Never say never

SUSAN ELAINE GERMAN
Mathematics, Biology
Boston, New York

Of all the lessons to be learned here at USAFA, the hardest and most important is how to be yourself in the midst of everyone telling you how to be a "good cadet." To be able to look at yourself, and to like what you see both from the inside looking out, and the outside looking in, is the goal. Some here emphasize what they want you to be. The real challenge is to graduate and know yourself better than you did four years earlier.

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MICHAEL EDMUND GIRARD
Civil Engineering
Rockford, Illinois

Service, sacrifice, and honor; magic ingredients for peace. We strive and train like mad, praying we will deter war. Despite the seemingly petty circumstances of the system, we own a serious, demanding profession. Some gave their most. "We drink to those ..." and hope we learn from them.
Faith, hope and love

TERRY LEE GRUNDEN
Divisional Engineering
Lebanon, Illinois

Never allow yourself to think you're normal. Call it weird, bizarre, strange, insane, or just eccentric. It's that little trait inside us that makes us who we are. To think ourselves normal is to try to be someone we are not, and that's definitely not normal. This is not an advocacy of radicalism; rather, it's a promotion of individuality and personal growth. We have to be different, in order that we may be like everyone else.
Savage 6 Expect no mercy



NATHANIEL CRAIG HALL
Electrical Engineering
Reno, Nevada

I want to be the best at whatever I become — an officer, a father, a husband, a friend that can be counted on under any circumstances, and a friend who never forgets (not necessarily in that order). People are the single most important aspect of any country. After all, why are we going into the military — to protect people and a life we love. I want the people special to me to know they are appreciated and loved: family, close friends, and those extra special people who know who they are.

BENJAMIN JEFFERSON HULSEY
III
Humanities

Gainesville, Georgia
My four years at the Academy have been extremely rewarding. I share a closeness to God and my family that I did not have prior to coming here. I have met friends I will keep for a lifetime. I take great pride in joining those who defend our way of life, and I hope others share my convictions in God and America. As for graduation night, I feel Larry Munson, football announcer, summed it up best when he said, "Man, is there gonna be some property destroyed tonight!"
Let's get 'em '83!

THOMAS MICHAEL MAHONEY
Physics Tom

Missouri Valley, Iowa
"I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed... It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act myself, enjoy and benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, "This, with God's help, I have done." Dean Alfange
Lord, guard and guide

CARL FRED NORDIN
Aeronautical Engineering Fred
Converse, Texas

I'd like to be remembered for being 5'2", 200 lbs., and starting quarterback for the Falcons. However, all of that is untrue. I'll never forget doolie year, great summer programs, intramural championships and skiing. Most of all, I think I'll treasure the close, lifetime-lasting friendships I've made. I look forward to serving my country.

MICHAEL CHRISTIAN
MARTENSEN
Engineering Mechanics
Clinton, Iowa

While there are many things I didn't like at the Academy I enjoyed my stay. Chorale and choir were a major source of that enjoyment. Through chorale I saw the action and met some very special people. I think I'll enjoy the Air Force and make it my career. If not, the Academy with its way and the lessons I've learned here, will always be part of me.
Lord, guard and guide

INOCENCIO ORTA-FARGAS
Computer Science
Carolina, Puerto Rico

It's been a long five years. But I've had a good time going through the Prep School, Honor Guard, Recondo School and Airborne. I just wish I had gone UDT. I also hope to see my classmates again.
BOHICA



PETER KANE PENNINGTON
Engineering
Torrance, California

As the latest member of the Cerberus race team I would like to be remembered for fouling up the class ring run-off. Even with that we managed to get the ring we wanted! As an ex-astro major I hope to prove you do not need to be a space cadet to become a space man.
BOHICA

JOHN JOSEPH PERICAS
Military History JJ
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Since going through the prep school and now USAFA I learned one very important lesson that will get me through the rest of my life. Keep a positive attitude in everything you do — work, athletics and even when you are partying. Life's battle doesn't always go to the stronger or faster man, but the man who wins is the man who THINKS he can! Take it easy '83.



JAMES NELSON POST III
Engineering Sciences Hymie
Lincoln Park, New Jersey

These past four years have been a milestone I'll always remember. The friendship, fellowship, and spiritual growth I've experienced while at USAFA have become a beginning of a lifetime of fun and things that matter.
Lord, guard and guide

THOMAS HAMPTON SAVAGE
Basic Academics Tom
Fritch, Texas

I want to be remembered for being one of the two cadets from Fritch, for not helping my roommate write form 22s, for declining with a recommendation from the OIC, the "Backstabbing Indian" award. Also, for advocating law enforcement and weapons. And finally for being in some of the same major categories as Dan G.
Veni, Vidi, Vici





JOHN ROBERT STAFFORD
Military History
Culver City, California

BOHICA symbolizes much of my stay at USAFA, but there are many fond memories. Coach of the football Wing champions, RECONDO, FAL-CON I and II, the Fantasy/Science Fiction Club, Military Science Club, SERE and squadron sponsor trips. Most of all, I'll remember those special women and the excellent friends I made here. I hope to be a fighter jock and a career officer. Long live rock 'n roll and Dungeons and Dragons.
California Dreamin'

RONALD CURTIS WIEGAND
Latin American Affairs
Washington, D.C. Ron

All my life I've been kidded about having that All-American boy image and I guess to an extent it's true and hopefully always will be. I like hot dogs, apple pie, and even Falcon football. From day one, as an Army brat, til I got smart and joined the Air Force, I've been the patriotic type. But by growing up in the military, me dad taught me one very valuable lesson: Freedom isn't free.
Serve God and country

BENARD SAMUEL WILLIAMS JR.
Engineering Sciences
Alexandria, Louisiana Jr

I graduated from Peabody High School in 1979. I came to USAFA because I wanted a military career, and a good education. My main goal is to uphold the tradition of USAFA and look back on my experiences with pride. If you want to make it in life, you have to learn to laugh.

MOSES BASSANIO WINSTON IV
Divisional Engineering
Richmond, Virginia Moe

Remember me as a man who accepted the challenge. I can't say that I liked it here, but I learned to accept the things that went on. I've seen many changes. It seemed harder and harder to have fun and be a cadet at the same time. I believe these changes made our class a very cohesive one. I will always believe in five golden rings, the color gold, college nights, and "'83, experiment on me." But I want others to remember, "'83 best to be."
L.A.W.G.O.D.



AERIS VINCERE

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MARK STANFORD ZIENERT
Computer Science
Robins AFB, Georgia "Z"

The Air Force, it's not a job, it's an adventure. I think the Air Force is a little more. It's a duty or a calling and only the dedicated make it a career. The places and people in the Air Force are great, there's no doubt about it. But it's the mission we must understand rather than our own small part. Let's go fly and fight and never forget.

JAMES FRANCIS ANDERTON
Aeronautical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia Jim

Jim has consistently demonstrated the value of hard work in academics. A supreme extra effort gave gratifying results in such courses as philosophy and behavioral science. Jim's aera major is also backed by a minor in automobile maintenance. Elsewhere, "the flame" was known for his training techniques. Nevertheless, those who know him will agree that Jim is a very neighborly person. Of course, Jim will not be forgotten for his timeless philosophy, which states: "Everybody else's philosophy is B.S."
LTM



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DAVID CHRISTIAN ASSELIN
Civil Engineering
Knoxville, Tennessee

Proud F. Cobras, Fester, Land: the one eye, Kenny, Tobe, HFSF, El Throbo, MMC, The General's Offices, the lake, Tanglewood 223, Z-28, Suzanne, Table 165, Beaners, Flaming Flying Pumpkins, Donut Boxes, Trout, the races to Joe's house, Mange, Scum and ski trips. These people and things all made my stay here worth it. Best of luck to '83, Adios Academy, hello UPT.
Fly, fight and win

DANIEL VINCE BOUGHTON
Human Factors
San Antonio, Texas Dan

In my years here, certain things have amazed me. How blue the sky gets. How soon the idealistic United States Air Force Academy becomes the brow-beating "them" in a young freshman's eyes. How firsties will be firsties, 2's will be 2's, 3's will be 3's, and 4's will be smacks. How important the petty inconveniences can seem, and how unimportant they really are. How long the days seem, but how quickly the years pass. How beautiful the Academy is from the outside looking in. Always. "But the most amazing thing to me is I get paid for doing this." Steve Martin

ANDREW JOHN BYERS
International Affairs
Northford, Connecticut Andy

Life Story: Meadow Muffins, Spikes, Atlantis, Neptune's Lounge, Bannigan's, Bogarts, Institution, McKenna's, Erin Inn, etc. Goals: 1) Clean out Las Vegas 2) Twelve trifectas in one night. Philosophy: Spend it today, you might not live till tomorrow.



RICHARD JOSEPH CARRIER
Biology
Salem, New Hampshire Rick

Originally a member of the "Hawks," Rick, as a 2nd in Fightin' Fourth, was one of the "terrible five." Will probably always be remembered for his Polish roommate and his collection of Neil Diamond albums. Rick hopes to go to Sheppard AFB and participate in the Euro-Nato program and "someday" go to med school. Has a "work hard, play hard" philosophy that gave him a lot of good deals and a lot of late nighters.
Thanks to Mom and Dad



MARINA CARSWELL
International Affairs
Cincinnati, Ohio

"I love you Cindy." True Deucer. Lady Di. "H.C." The British are coming. Punk Rock. "Evita" Shakespeare. White 450SL with blue leather interior. Dustin, Pudge, Apple and spice tea. Starting on hills. Marina from Argentina. Hill Street Blues. Hot chocolate at Swensen's. "Go big red" Linda. 30-page papers. "Is he in the Marines?" Plato after taps. Nachos at spike's. KILO. Fresh Aire. Carswell's Crusaders. Muddy driveways in Spokane. Giving blood. Lunch at the Broadmoor. Ski trip to Dillon. Sheba, Comrad Markov. Silk. Thanks for being a true friend, Rosie. I love you, Mum and Dad.



DONALD MARK COCHRAN
Basic Academics
Portland, Oregon Hank

For all you do, this Bud's for you. Last year for a Michelob Light. After four years of this?, all you give me is a Coors Light. Graduation: June 1, 1983 "It's Miller Time." Gimme a Hank's
Space Cadet



FIGHTING FOURTH



LANDIS BRUCE COOK
Civil Engineering
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

A member of "Fightin' Fourth," Friday night happy hour, shums, Capt. Wazu; to George, Rice, Husk, EJJ, CR, Ballbini, Scum, Mange, Fester, Goggles, Burt, Dui-Willi and all the rest who made this four of the most interesting years of my life. Live fast, love hard, and best of luck '83.



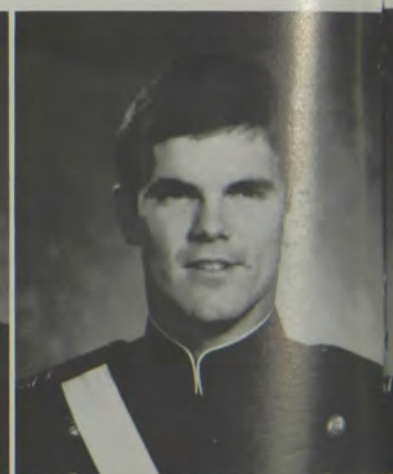
DARREN PAUL DURKEE
Operations Research
Haslett, Michigan

I can safely say that I'm one of the few cadets ever at USAFA that was a member of D&B, Bluebards and Chorale at one time or another. Philosophy: you've got to enjoy what you're doing, no matter what it is. Decide what you want in life, and go for it! Don't be afraid to sacrifice for what you want and don't be afraid to move on to other things when the time is right. I want to be happy — and then just maybe I can make other people happy too. Good luck everybody!
The home of the brave



VINCENT MICHAEL FARRELL
Military History
San Francisco, California

For two miles up in the heavens, Is a cold and lonely spot, That's where you find out what you are, And indeed what you are not. Some men roam the heavens and some men sail the seas, But most men sit by the fireside and wish that they were free. But for the breed who are lonely the sky is the only place. They'll rot on the face of mother earth looking heaven right in the face. If you last, you'll give the whole thing up, But then you'll crawl on your knees for another chance to race the wind To be a man again and free. Skydive! Remember the great swamp jump of '81!
A smile upon my lips



JEFF LEE HAGENS
International Affairs
Richardson, Texas

Remember me for the life that I lived in Christ. Treating people, to the best of my ability, as fair and equal as possible. I also hope to be remembered as one person that could be relied on no matter what the situation, ready to learn, appreciative of corrections. Above all, I want to be remembered as one who loved the Lord and others.
In Him — SVH



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MARY BETH KALMEYER
Biology Betsy
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Remember me as a member of the best class... '83. I felt close to all my classmates and think our professional/radical (BOHICA) outlook made us tops. I liked that our cheer was simple and easy to memorize (ooo oohh!) I'll never forget "the twelve days of Christmas" cheer. Besides those, remember me for being in three squadrons in four years, varsity basketball, tennis and being a major with intentions of going to med school. Also, I plan on getting married to Michael Noel an '81 grad, on June 11, 1983. He'll probably follow my career, but I'm not sure because I haven't told him yet, (just kidding).



BRANDON KEVIN KING
History

Plano, Texas
Mobile outhouses. Shaving cream bombs and "getting flamed on" Marching tall. Doc Hendrickson and Hell Week. "Watkins, are you still here." Morning runs. Honor Guard. A member in good standing of the Terrible Seven. First sgt. for flying tiger. Demons squadron commander. Color guard. Surviving the fire empire. Telling the "janitor" at the gym. "Thanks, for the advice!" Keeping twinkies in my room during second BCT '82. Being one of Millie's own. AND — being a member of the class of '83.
A smile upon my lips.



MARK TIMOTHY MANNEY
Social Science Mange
Moorhead, Minnesota

Once you have accomplished all of your goals in life, your reason for living is gone. Your objective, then, must be to fulfill all of your goals in the limited time available. That is why I'll live until I blast every yellow-bellied commie off the face of this planet.
You had to be there



WILLIAM DANIEL McMILLAN
Physics

Lubbock, Texas
I believe that leadership can only be by example. Commanders must expect more from themselves than of their subordinates. Anything less is unacceptable. Responsibility doesn't mean lap dancing in front of your boss or your subordinates, and I see that all too often. I've been told "lead, follow or get out of the way"



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1st rep — Donovan O. Robinson

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MICHAEL R. MENDONCA
Electrical Engineering
Roy, Washington



GREGORY CARL PETERS
Space Physics Greg
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

America's future lies in space. America is in the same situation, now, as Great Britain was in 250 years ago. Just as great Britain prospered through sea power, America can prosper from an active space program. Although the Columbia is nearly operational, the shuttle is only the first step in developing such a program. As officers in the USAF, we must insure that America wants and gets an active, economics and efficient space program.
Lauren July 6, 1978



JACK HESTON POLO
History
Smithtown, New York

Pretty, palace, springs, married, mauling, cadet, alsh, max-, shee, blue, hee, parking, spider, crippled, bloom, Red, Steinbrav, chirp, lax gag, Wango, like six, Swamp, lugubrious, Jungle, Old mil, Blue monster, blaah, Filmore, flare, lut-ter, like a Mo, Ultras, Walter, quarters, Turk, Willie, Hole, Page, P/B, derb, yup. Keba, Bleed-mo, Stiz, P.R., Scum, Mange, Dog, Booger, Jaz, Rez, Swiss, Shnick, Ree, Ju, Goodtime, Mon, J.J., Woody, Stive, and all the rest. Thanks.
Wango



DERRICK MALONE
RICHARDSON
Management Rich
Amelia Co., Virginia

What I want to be remembered for is unimportant; it's what I want people to remember for themselves that's important — and that is "if anything is worth doing, it's worth doing right. Let's put some pride back into our nation. Take care and God bless.
Lord, I thank you.

DONOVAN O'NEIL ROBINSON
Biology and Chemistry
Silver Spring, Maryland

As I leave USAFA I would like to be remembered by the friends I've made as we all go our separate ways. We've been through a lot together (83 best to be, Hell Week riot, five golden rings, BOHICA) and I'll remember them forever. I have mixed emotions on my way to new and exciting things away from the security of USAFA. It has been said that "war is hell" and someday we may have to make the "ultimate sacrifice" but as Dr. Martin Luther King said "A man is not fit to live if he hasn't found something he's willing to die for."

Thanks, TCR, DDR, DMAR

GARY CHARLES STEC
Physics Polock
Lemont, Illinois

Being a master of procrastination led to countless "all-nighters" and many cups of coffee. The long hours, paid off, however, because when a good deal came along I always "got what I wanted."

A Smile upon my lips

JERRY LEE SHOFNER
Civil Engineering Shof
Louisville, Kentucky

Being a sports addict and taking my competitive edge into other parts of my life. Knowing when to play around and when not to. I want to always be able to complete in some type of competition, whether it is on the ball field or as an engineer. I want to make a good life possible for those that live after me.

Kiss off Shof

ALAN RICHARD STERNES
Engineering Sciences Alpaty
Green River, Wyoming

From the time I was 10 years old I wanted to go to USAFA and then on to a career as an officer in the Air Force. I worked for it and got it, proving anything one wants he/she can get with the proper effort. Now, after having gone through the 36th squadron and the fourth year honor squadron (Fightin' Fourth), I'm still looking forward to a career as an Air Force engineer. My brother is following my footsteps (class of '85) and hopefully the other one will too (class of '89), so we can serve our country together.

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TRACY W
Management
Hudson,

Tracy was born and lived for Iran, but Hudson is his home. C. Troll, he moved and 1st Group marriage are after graduation anything from the need for in work, thankful fiancée and hat physics. Live Free or Die



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WILLIAM JOHN VOLKER
Computer Science Scum
Kansas City, Kansas

Philosophy: live fast, die young, get naked, play frisbies in the nude. Steinbran, ultra, pretty-pretty, Fubb, Quants, Peddar, Yabl Sacabi, Mo, She, Murphy's Magictones, Doctor Delco's Therapy Team, shots, Loggerhead, Black Pus from Nasty Scars, Hare Eck, Harold Klemp, Ocean of Love and Mercy, Blowing Kisses, Schneidfoos, Mad Cropper, Ah Zak Unbuba, Burger Collection, Vixens and strumpets.

Buttscum

AMY LYNN WIMMER
Biology
Hinsdale, Illinois

I find it difficult to write about what I want to be remembered for. When it comes right down to it, I know that what people will end up remembering about me is my heights — or lack thereof! However, spending a semester in France has given me the opportunity to sort out some thoughts, and it is these that I would like to leave behind. The first is, as long as the sun will come up in the morning, nothing is critical. More importantly, don't take anything for granted — especially people.



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CALVIN CLAIBORNE BOND
International Affairs Cal
Bedford, Texas

Cal Bend is the meanest man alive! Physically he may not seem much to look at, but when you pass him the halls, expect to be thrown headlong into the walls. And boy does he have a way with girls. You should see all the rings they've given him. But there's one thing never changin about Cal. If you're ever in trouble or you need someone to trust or rely on — Cal's one of the best.

MARTHA MARY BRODZIK
Economics
Buffalo, New York



SAMUEL T
Military History
Dallas,

Sam shall always be remembered by his friends, classmates as a personal character, faith in God, and friends, was someone always depend on that we all need reach out and touch concern and love brought to the sq the Strike Force, is Colossians 3:16-17

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TRACY WAYNE COLBURN
Management

Hudson, New Hampshire
Tracy was born in Verdun, France and lived for three years in Tehran, Iran, but Hudson, New Hampshire is his home. Originally a Tough 20 Troll, he moved to the Wolfpack and 1st Group Staff. UHT/UPT and marriage are in his immediate plans after graduation. If he learned anything from USAFA it would be the need for integrity, value of hard work, thankfulness for a supportive fiancé and hatred of chemistry and physics.
Live Free or Die



MICHAEL LOUIS DIAZ
Aeronautical Engineering

Santa Barbara, California
Mike Diaz is one of the true Californians in the Wing. He cruised through his doolie year and has gotten lazier ever since. Mike's philosophy on life is "Hey, man, be mellow!" His greatest contribution to the Academy is Diaz's quote, "If they don't tell you that you have morning training, then you don't have it, and you can't be held responsible if you miss it." Throughout four grueling years at USAFA, Mike has remained a perfect representative of his state — laid back.

JOHN THOMAS FARESE
Astronautical Engineering

Govuno, Castelnuovo Belbo, Italy
I've met a lot of great people here and I wouldn't throw it away for anything in the world. I'll remember all my friends a lot... as long as I live
5 Golden Rings

MARK CLEMENT FRASSINELLI
Aeronautical Engineering

Frazz, Rancho Palos Verdes, California
Initially, I came to the Academy for a change and that is what I received in military, athletic and academic aspects. Perhaps it I had gone to UCLA I could have had a better time, but in retrospect, I'm glad I had the opportunity to learn while enduring these four years. In the future, I hope to be constantly involved with aviation, if in engineering or flying. I plan to go to graduate school and work in space development. The Academy is great but I wish I had the time to experience it to the fullest.

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Samuel T. Geddie
Tracy W. Colburn
Ron E. Graves

WOLFPACK FIVE



SAMUEL TODD GEDDIE
Military History

Dallas, Texas
Sam shall always be remembered by his friends, teammates and classmates as a man of great personal character and strength. His faith in God, as well as in his friends, was something we could always depend on. Sam had an ability that we all needed: being able to reach out and touch others with his concern and love. The joy he brought to the squadron, especially the Strike Force, is hard to measure.
Colossians 3:16-17

RONALD EARL GRAVES
Aeronautical Engineering

Ron, Denmark, South Carolina
This military brat from South Carolina came to USAFA in search of an Air Force career. Instead he found BCT, SERE and summer academics. Skiing became his hobby and studying became a pain. Ron has a relaxed style that relaxes people when he is around them.

AMY MARIE HERMES
Management

Fairmount, North Dakota
For with what measure you measure it will be measured to you back again.
Luke 6:38

JEFFREY CHARLES HINKEL
Aviation Science

Forest Hill, Maryland
Jeff came to USAFA from the sunny shores of Maryland. After overcoming the humidity! or lack thereof, he began to adapt, and fit in. He played Lacrosse for two years, and became very active in the Aviation Club. He could usually be found at the Aero Club on any given weekend. Although he survived the long march from Bull Six to the Wolfpack and eventually began to master the challenges of physics, he never did succeed in finding good seafood in Colorado.



JOHN GEORGE JERAKIS
Astronautical Engineering
Trenton, New Jersey



THOMAS WARREN KRISE
Western European History Tom
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Having spent four years of high school in the Virgin Islands, he had a hard time adjusting to Siberian Colorado. His sojourn in the Rockies has been punctuated by fierce battles with the dean-always on the ragged edge of disaster. In shuffling from "hyper vipers" to Wolfpack, Tom has made an effort to change "frat five" into "flame five." Although sentenced to ground-pounding his way through the Air Force, he looks forward to a nice, long career with the elite service. God and my honor



WILLIAM ROBERT LEHRMANN
Basic Academics Airman
Central Islip, New York
Born in Queens, New York, I've lived on Long Island all my life. Ever since I was in junior high I've wanted to fly. After being enlisted and flying as a tailgunner on B-52s, I adopted the philosophy of enjoying life while I could. To fully enjoy life, I knew I had to be a pilot, so I came to USAFA and although it wasn't easy (academically anyway) I feel it was all worth it. Peace is our profession, but . . .



GREGORY JOSEPH MEIDT
Operation Research Meat
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Born and reared in God's country (Minn) Greg came to the Academy with a textbook commitment to excellence. Fortunately, Greg was thrown into 27th squadron the "Country Blue" and joined Drum and Bugle Corps, so his earlier dreams gave way to general apathy. Greg then joined Wolfpack and a great class of radicals. His reputation preceded him (an immortal member of "Thirsty Thirteen"). Greg continued his fine performance in 5th squadron (bringing discredit upon the win (30-20-20), sleeping at Command Post, etc.) Greg was quite a cadet and is "a great guy."



CRAIG J.
Military History
Norganto
He was born the green hills. Being an Air ing everything he pines the While at the A everything he useful major both reward Craig likes to ing track, bu concur with mellow, but d '83 Best to be



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RICARDO NAZARIO-VEGA
Engineering Sciences Rich
Sabana Grande, Puerto Rico
Born in New York City and I lived there until I was eleven years old. My family then moved to Puerto Rico. But transitioning from English to Spanish was not half as difficult as transitioning to a place like the Academy. Ever since day one, I've been asking myself, "Why me?" Many cadets had the opportunity to go to other illustrious academic institutions, but end up going to USAFA. And many cadets come here for many reasons, but I believe there's only one thing that gets someone to graduate from here, determination. Face it, if you want something really bad, how far will you go to get it?



RONALD RORY NINNEMAN
Eau Claire, Wisconsin Buns
The trials and tribulations of life are not worth the aggravation to worry about them. Take things in stride, enjoy when you can and party with a purpose. On Wisconsin!



ROBERT CARL O'NEAL
Electrical Engineering
Silverdale, Washington



JEFFREY WILLIAM PECK
Astronautical Engineering
Bellevue, Nebraska
Something you could say about the cadet called "cadet" was that "he's a guy," even though the rosy-cheeked, cowlicked, peckman spent his weekends as a dancing machine in the Meidt-kid's shoes and the best dressed clothes. Cadet could always aim us in the right direction to find something to eat. One thing though, cadet was always healthy, except for ticklishness, and when put to bed.



DAVID J.
Basic Academics
Los Angeles
'83 Best to be

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MICHAEL PATRICK ROGERS
Biological Sciences Yo Adrian
 New York, New York

I learned in the summer of 82
 from the troops in seven how to get
 nude. The Rockford Files were the
 greatest. Cadets Merritt and Wiz-
 niewsti have been personal ex-
 amples of leadership. (quote by
 John Wizniewski): "Mike Rogers
 was the only cadet in the wing who
 truly internalized the Academy
 system. He is without a doubt the
 best cadet in the class of '83. He
 developed the true meaning of the
 Wolfpack rugby cheer "It just
 doesn't matter." My dream in life is
 to be a waiter in Mitchell Hall with
 John Parese, Greg Meidt, Ron
 Graves, Russ Merritt and Jeff Peck
 after seven years of service.
 5 Golden Rings

CRAIG JOSEPH PROPST
Military History Craig
 Morganton, North Carolina

He was born a poor farm boy in
 the green hills of North Carolina.
 Being an Air Force brat and enjoy-
 ing everything about the Air Force,
 he pines the Air Force Academy.
 While at the Academy, he strived in
 everything he did. His tough but
 useful major of military history was
 both rewarding and interesting.
 Craig likes to be remembered for be-
 ing strack, but his memories don't
 concur with reality. He's really
 mellow, but don't tell him that.
 '83 Best to be



BARRY CRAIG SMITH
Military History
 Cicero, New York

"War is the province of danger,
 and therefore courage is, above all
 else, the first quality of a warrior.
 Courage is of two kinds; first,
 physical courage or courage in the
 presence of danger to the person.
 Next, moral courage or courage in
 the presence of responsibility
 whether before the judgement seat
 of an external authority or before
 that of the internal authority of con-
 science." Karl Von Clausewitz



WILLIAM LEE SPACY II
Astronautical Engineering Bill
 Zweibrücken, Germany
 Some day I would like to stand on
 the moon, look down through a
 quarter of a million miles at space
 and say, "there certainly is a
 beautiful earth out tonight." Lt Col
 William H. Rankin



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DAVID JOSEPH SPECHT
Basic Academics Dave
 Los Altos, California
 83 Best to be



JOHN ANTHONY WISNIEWSKI JR
Aviation Science Wiz
 New Orleans, Louisiana
 I was born in Buffalo, NY and
 later moved to New Orleans. My
 main interests are in sports and fly-
 ing. My plans after graduation in-
 clude UPT and eventually a masters
 degree. I hope to remain as close to
 my Wolfpack classmates in the
 future as I am now.



DUNDY LANE AIPOALANI
Civil Engineering
 West Covina, California
 My philosophy is "work hard,
 play hard." You only go through
 life once, so you might as well go for
 the gold while you can. Often peo-
 ple dream about what they would
 like to be or do. Dreaming is fine,
 but if you don't follow your dreams,
 it was all in vain and life will pass
 you by. With God's help I have
 made it this far and I don't plan on
 giving up now.
 "1983 Ring Designer"



THOMAS WOODWARD BEALL, JR
Civil Engineering Woodie
 Mobile, Alabama
 Tostado and nacho parties, college
 nights, country music, the crimson
 tide, and good friends, all kept me
 sane. Let God keep your life in line
 and "fly high like a free bird."
 Lord, guard and guide



SILVIA ANN BEATTY
Chemistry, Math, Humanities
Cincinnati, Ohio

These are a few of my favorite things: raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens, bright copper kettles and warm woolen mittens, brown paper packages tied up with strings... and DANDELIONS

HARRIS LEONARD BRISBON
Human Factor
Paterson, New Jersey

Doing the best that I can in everything that I do. Always willing to give a person help in accomplishing goals, and making life here easier to live. Expressing a very subtle belief in God; loving my family; valuing friendships. God, friends, then me

LUIS EDUARDO BUSTAMANTE
International Affairs
Kearny, New Jersey

I was born in Barranquilla, Colombia. I lived there until I was 13 yrs. old. I came to the U.S. in 1973 and live in Kearny, New Jersey. I became a U.S. citizen three weeks prior to coming to this honorable institution. I look forward to attending UPT and flying all over the world to meet all kinds of beautiful people. I believe our class is going to get the Air Force in shape.

NORRIS EMIL CARTER
Aeronautical Engineering
Alexandria, Virginia

Goal: Never to forget that the most important part of life is "people" and never to get so hung-up with the problems of life that I forget who I am and why I'm alive.



BULL SIX

SCOTT PRESTON GOODWIN
Aeronautical Engineering
Colorado Springs, Colorado

The experiences of four years at USAFA are indelible. They shape up into the cadets, officers, and people we are and will become. For this reason we should not squander the opportunities that USAFA or life offers. Each day presents us with new challenges, obstacles, and triumphs. My goal has been and will continue to be to accept these experiences, search for their lessons, and benefit from them. Such a process does not end with graduation, marriage or UPT. Opportunities to grow and learn continuously appear. We must make the most of each and every one.

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PHILIP WARREN HACKER
Social Science
Plano, Illinois

I just want to go on concentrating on the "key result areas" of life.

JACK DANIEL GRIFFIN
Computer Science
Mott, North Dakota

I was born and raised in a small town in N. Dakota. Nothing there but farming, but I can't complain because it was a great place to grow. I would like to be remembered as a fun lovin' guy who always tried to make it down to Thursday night pickup basketball. My personal philosophy is that life goes on. There's no stopping it so why try. I would rather be behind the ball of life pushing it where I want to go; rather than have it behind me pushing me where it wants me to go. To all, good luck and God speed. Be seen' ya around. Bohica — life goes on

LINDA KAY HUGGLER
Economics
Sharpsville, Indiana

I want to be remembered for being a member of the Silver Anniversary class, for being a member of the Varsity Women's basketball team, for being the valedictorian of my R-flight section and for being a different kind of "girl" from Kokomo. Philosophy: "Beware of the dwarf"



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PETER JOSEPH JONES

Divisional Engineering
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Born and raised in Pittsburgh, I graduated from N. Allegheny High in 1979 and came to the Academy. After UPT I don't know what I want to fly but whatever it is I want to do my best and enjoy it. I don't want to be famous, just good at my job and fair to the people I work with.
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JOHN DANIEL ALLUMIA
Biological Science Dan

Randolph Center, Vermont
I would like to be remembered for figuratively living on the edge of a precipice, for being fair to my fellows and loyal to my friends, for having faith in the impossible, for having a taste for adventure, for always stressing key-result areas, for immensely enjoying life where the frost is always on the pumpkin, and for rarely if ever going with the odds. Philosophy: once a king, always a king, but once a night is enough and if they they can't take a joke...



SCOTT DANIEL LEY

Basic Academics
Bossier City, Louisiana
Before you can do anything in life you must first look around yourself to see who the people are with whom you will be working and more importantly look within yourself and see what you have to offer. When you set out on your course do not be satisfied with minimal involvement. Get out and do as many things as you can. Each person has many talents. If you do not use them you are cheating the world but more than anything else you are cheating yourself. If you keep your head up, a smile on your face, an open heart and conscience, life's good things will come your way. God bless.
Lord, guard and guide him

STEPHEN WATSON LINHART

Geography Steve
Westminister, Massachusetts
It was the best and worst time of my life. If it had carried on I would have gone insane. — Richard Starkey

squadron commanders
Fall — Timothy W. Strawther
Spring — Scott P. Goodwin
1st rep — Scott D. Ley

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ROGELIO LOZANO JR
Civil Engineering Rog

San Antonio, Texas
The Academy changed me in many ways, good and bad, but it didn't change the real Roger Lozano and for that I'm grateful.

STEVEN PAUL MANN
Engineering Mechanics Steve

Arab, Alabama
I was born and raised in the thriving metropolis of Arab, Alabama. Being one of the 'cream of the crop' I came to this fine institution to fly. After four years I am looking forward to getting out and getting my F-16.



MARK CHARLES MULLER
Aeronautical Engineering Mulls

Aliquippa, Pennsylvania
I want to be remembered for remaining sane for the wonderful 1438 days I spent at USAFA.

RICHARD ROBERT NEEL II
Astronautical Engineering Rich

Dillonvale, Ohio
I don't want to be remembered.

MARC NORRIS OLSON
Engineering

Grand Forks, North Dakota
I came to the Academy for many reasons: a thirst for competition and education are among them. The Academy experience, while not pleasant at times, have helped me to become a better person. I believe that life is not worth living if you don't have fun and since the Academy has not been a barrel of fun, I've tried to do my best. The people I've met here and the friendships made are invaluable to me. I look forward to the times that we will together in the best Air Force in the world!
Always keep fighting

BRYAN PHILLIP PRATT
Basic Academics BP
Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

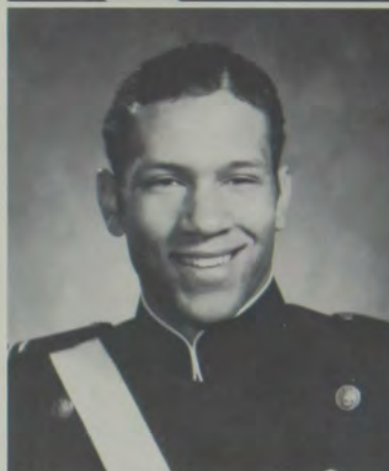
I want to be remembered for my will to beat the odds. I like to be the underdog. Because I love to prove people wrong when they say that I can not do something. I never quit anything. I'll fight as hard as I can to complete the job I started out to do. My philosophy in life is that you should do what makes you happy. For life is too short to feel any other way. P.S. I made it.
My family is my life

AUGUST CONSTANTINE PASQUALE III

Biology *Horsehead, New York* *Augie*
Life and its experiences, honor, attitude, and time; these are too precious to compromise or squander thoughtlessly.
Attitude

PETER PAUL PUHEK
Operations Research Speedy
Los Angeles, California

AM 490 June 30, 1980, there I was at 3,500 feet falling fast with two streamers. Just another challenge in the life of a cadet... My reserve opened with five whole seconds to spare!



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squadron commanders
Fall — Joseph L. Hollett
Spring — Robert C. Nolan II
1st rep — Terryl E. Slemp

JAMES ADAM RAMSEY II
Astronautical Engineering Heck,
Ramrod
Fountain, Colorado

As an Army brat, I learned early in life the importance of discipline, integrity, and sense of duty. Instilling these qualities within myself has allowed me to expose hidden potentials and to persevere in times of adversity. The Academy experience has promoted continued growth in my character through personal endeavor as well as teamwork. I sincerely hope that others have gained the same valuable experience and will retain those as future Air Force Officers.
Death before dishonor

TIMOTHY WATSON STRAWTHER
Human Factors Tim
Mission Viejo, California
Work hard, have fun, do your best.
Keep the perspective

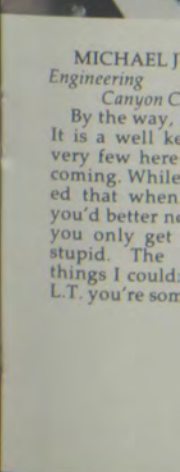
ROBERT LEE SCHANTZ
Management Bob
Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin

Coming here to be an aero major, I saw the light and became a management major, liking it better than Sx-dx. Willing to do anything for a laugh and very much a non-conformist, if something weird was going on, I was sure to be behind it. Being one who can't sit still for long I was always doing something crazy, that's the way I am. The only thing that went up faster than my fimo factor was my Master Charge bill. Although I haven't really enjoyed it here, I've made more friends who are close than I could ever have thought possible, and I wouldn't trade that for the world.
A nickel at a time

TERESA MIRIAM SULLIVAN
Management Terry
Hudson, New Hampshire

Although it has taken me six years to finally make it out of here, it's all been worth it and I wouldn't change a thing (prep school, the "leisure" life of a civilian) for the world. Coming back into the class of '83 has given me the opportunity to meet new people and build invaluable friendships that I wouldn't have had otherwise.

We've all seen people come and go, see things get easier and rougher, but we all seem to have a common bond and the friendships seem to go on forever...



MICHAEL J.
Engineering
Canyon C
By the way, it is a well kept very few here coming. While ed that when you'd better ne you only get stupid. The things I could: L.T. you're som



CAROL ANN TARR
History
Groveville, New Jersey
Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends.

THOMAS JOSEPH BEDNARK
Aeronautical Engineering
Petaluma, California
Tom can to the Academy from Petaluma, Calif., to get a degree in Aeronautical Engineering and to fly after graduation. He has enjoyed the Academy experience because of all of the high calibre people that are here, but is ready to move on to UPT. Tom thanks his parents, family and sponsors for encouraging him to succeed at USAFA.



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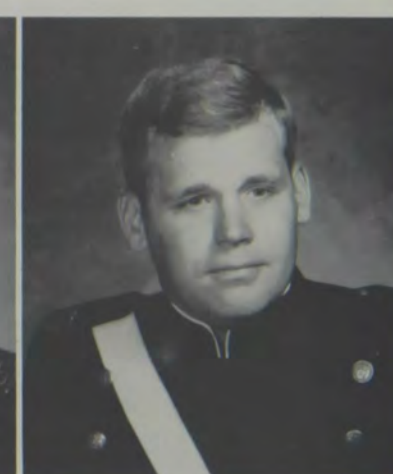
RICHARD JAMES BURKE
Aeronautical Engineering Rich
Glen Burnie, Maryland
I want to fly.
... and the horse you rode in on

LOUIS CAPORICCI
Management Lou
Hopewell, Junction, New York
While most were busy brushing the bars on their shoulders, I was busy brushing shoulders at bars (preferably soft feminine ones). And remember, "honor is never having to say you're sorry." I have truly found paradise.
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on commanders
Joseph L. Hollett
— Robert C. Nolan II
Terry E. Slem

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MICHAEL JOSEPH COSLEY JR
Engineering
Canyon Country, California
By the way, my real name is Mike. It is a well kept secret; one of the very few here. June 83 was forever coming. While I was waiting I learned that when you play the game, you'd better not get careless because you only get in trouble for being stupid. The Academy gave me things I couldn't get any place else. L.T. you're something special.

MARK EDMONDE FLUKER
Basic Academics
Houston, Texas
"Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects." Will Rogers. Well I think I've covered all the ones I'm ignorant on while I was here at the Academy. But seriously, I learned a lot while I was here, like how long it takes to reach your credit limit on Mastercard, how to cram a year of fun into two weeks at Christmas, and that 1436 days takes a long time to count down. I also learned that with loving parents like Mom and Nanny, and great relatives like the ones I have and with close friends like Wayne, Lonnie, Chris, Randy, Jack, Tony, Heff, Ron and Iggy, you can do anything. See yall later.

JACK HARMON FUSSELL
Behavioral Science Brother Jack
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Take care of your people and they'll take care of you ... Work hard, play hard, and have fun — but don't get caught. Although physics, philosophy, and Aero 312 may fade away, these two important keys to success I've discovered in four years of busting my guts here at USAFA will stick with me until the day I die.
A penny at a time

KELLY DUANE HEFFERNON
Civil Engineering
Appleton, Wisconsin
I came to the Academy from Appleton. My four years here have been quite an experience. The best thing that I have learned here was the "lesser man concept." This came to me one sunny Saturday morning on the unforgettable tour pad. See you all in the RAF. "Illegitimus Non Carborundum"



TIMOTHY KISUKE HIGA
Computer Science Happy Hawaiian
Hilo, Hawaii

Remember me for taking care of the dead on wild and get naked nights. Also for supervising burial on the day after. And finally trying to bring the dead back to life.

MARK ALLEN HINES
Management

Bowling Green, Kentucky

My experiences as a plebe at West Point will never be forgotten. It was worth waiting a year and crawling through the mud at the Point together. I will always remember the excitement of soaring, non-com, Airborne, SERE, LRC Cadre, AM-460, ATC leadership, a dream come true F-4 ride, six very exciting chemistry courses, and my friends from STRICK-NINE and '007, but most of all I will remember the first time I met Valerie. God bless you all.

JOSEPH LAWRENCE HOLLETT
Military History

Port Saint Lucie, Florida

I want to be remembered as someone who always did his job regardless of the task, who was willing to make a command decision and accept all consequences; and who would hang with the best to the bitter end.

BOHICA-BYOC 007 Commander

KRIS ALAN JAMSA
Computer Science

Phoenix, Arizona

Good friends, good times, good bye! Next time we'll know better. Yik Yuk Yo!

JEFFREY
Biology

River
I came, I retrospect, I who helped everything from Capt. America Seagram and ner Jan and th in the RAF son



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STEVEN SIMMENROTH KEMPF
Computer Science

Phoenix, Arizona

Others know better than I what they'd like to remember me for. However, most will remember me for having a certain style with a sailplane.

They can't take a joke

DAVID ALAN MANLEY
Mech

Lufkin, Texas

GENE DARWIN MAPLES JR
Divisional Engineering

San Diego, California

I came from a Navy family. I was born in Olathe, Kansas on May 2, 1961. I've lived in Texas, California, Hawaii, Missouri and Wisconsin. In seventh grade I participated in track and football, both were school teams. High school brought cross country, football, track and wrestling. I came to USAFA to fly, hopefully fighters. My major goal besides graduating from USAFA is to fly for the airlines after I get out of the Air Force. Philosophy: if you want something bad enough, keep working towards it, no matter how rough it may seem at times to achieve that objective.

REED JAMES McCONNELL
Management

Tom King said it best: "If you sleep 12 hours a day while you're at ASFA you only spend two years here." Sounds like a goal worth reaching for. And in one's working hours a little fris on the parade field never hurt, right guys?

FOSTER L
International A

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The worst but also the b but much I learned the never to be appreciate fr and the sir BOHICA bro you.

KRIS ALAN JAMSA
Computer Science
Phoenix, Arizona
Good friends, good times, good
Next time we'll know better.
Yuk Yo!



JEFFREY SCOTT MOORE
Biology
Riverside, California
I came. I saw. I survived! In
retrospect, I'd like to thank all those
who helped me make it through
everything from Blurbas week and
Capt. America's reign of terror to
Sagarm and SAMIs. Bye Roadrun-
ner Jan and the Abodites — see you
in the RAF someday.



ROBERT CHARLES NOLAN II
Aeronautical Engineering
Ithaca, New York
Fester
I want to be remembered for, the
doughnut box, the fishheads and
the pumpkins, for painting Gen.
George Blue with Joe and Eli.
Philosophy: If you can't get there
fast, then don't go at all. If you don't
think you can win then don't even
try. And I wish the whole world
would do me a favor!
When your mind screws up, your
body will pay



BEATE OECHSLE
W. European History
Huntington Park, California
Organically grown from wind,
surf, and sea, this California girl
tends to be a closet radical. A special
remembrance of the Academy is "Ein
pfennig nach dem andern..."
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MICHAEL ANTHONY RAMPINO
Economics
Woodside, New York
If patience is a virtue then the
Academy has made me virtuous.
Through restriction I gained
freedom. I was always so worried
about losing my individuality. I
hope my fears were unwarranted.



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REED JAMES McCONNELL
Management
Tom King said it best: "If you
spend 12 hours a day while you're at
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of your life." Sounds like a goal worth
fighting for. And in one's working
years a little fris on the parade field
never hurt, right guys?



FOSTER LAYTON SINCLAIR
International Affairs
Kutztown, Pennsylvania
The worst four years of my life,
but also the best. Much I have hated,
but much I have learned. Lessons
learned the hard way — lessons
never to be forgotten. Learning to
appreciate freedom, individuality,
and the simple things in life.
BOHICA brothers! I'll never forget
you.



TERRYL EDWARD SLEMP
Operations Research
Midwest City, Oklahoma
There you go man, keep as cool as
you can. Face piles of trials with
smiles it riles them believe that you
perceive the web they weave. Keep
on thinking free Moody Blues
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PAUL RICHARD STEPHENSON
Military History
Ruston, Louisiana
Rich
He spent most of his firstie year
consumed by the pursuit of three F-5s
— fencing, flaming, and fooling
around — while trying to avoid the
fourth — flunking.



LINDA EILEEN TELKAMP
Astronautical Engineering
Dallas, Texas
It seems like yesterday — 35.
Florisio, wine, and Europe — it
wasn't my fault — I just couldn't
drive! So many days and all filled
with things to do — jumping, swim-
ming, scholarships, ground train-
ing, flowers, birds, trees, pretty
things and falling in love. If I had to
do it over again I would — but
forget the classes. I won't remember
the classes, only the very painful
learning experiences and the
valuable friendships. My closest
friends (Steve and Kev and Terry
and Mike), you made it enjoyable
and you made it all worthwhile!
Ready set fly



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STEVEN JAMES COX
Management

Burlingame, California
I would like to be remembered for the special way I touched each of my friends lives. Carolyn we made it! "... he who can"

KENNETH CHARLES FRAZIER
Engineering Sciences

New York, New York
You're typical Air Force brat. No hometown — last place of residence, New York City. I want to go to UPT and then on to bigger and better things. My philosophy is to enjoy life right where you are 'cause you ain't no place else. I am alpha and omega

PATRICK EMMETT FROST
Computer Science Pat

Universal City, Texas
"Howling" at Bubba, eating Steve's burgers when he's drunk, abusing Joe for general purposes, and counseling Brac on his choice of women, remember me for these. "Get bent"

ALVARO GRACIA
Astronautical Engineering

Miami Springs, Florida
As of 4th in CS-35, a firstie required us to know in addition to regular checkpoints the "threat of the week." The "threat" was some current Soviet aircraft which the firstie would post outside his door every Monday morning. So my roommate and I decided to strike back. That next Sunday night we searched the squadron for our own "threat". We finally found one in Playboy. Sure enough, that Monday during the noon meal formation, I could hear C3C flame ask my roommate what was Miss October's birth sign, favorite book, and of course her dimensions. Remember those before



EAGLE EIGHT

BRAD ALLAN GUTIERREZ
International Affairs

Philadelphia, New York
I came here looking for a challenge and I feel I've gotten one. Upon graduation I will feel that I have met that challenge. Along the way I had to laugh at some bad times and pick out the pertinent things from the baloney. I guess I'd like to be remembered most for always being willing to help out my buddies in their time of need, especially when Bubba or Steve couldn't eat all of the food in their care packages from Tracy and Carolyn. I'll always remember Hell Week 1980 and the night '83 took the . hill! Friends are forever

PHILIP DANIEL HAMM
Human Factors

Bremerton, Washington
Stalog to Eagles, Hawaii, Japan, Europe via MAC airways, the bank's car, Egress 406, Physics spelled with an F, Stanley Canyon getaways, weekend homework taboo, asti, Steamboat powder, Red Rocks, McNichols, Folsom Field, "yeah, right," we've done it with style. I learned three lessons over the years. First, you have to live for today. The present is where you'll shape your life. Second, long distance relationships really can work. And finally, true friends are forever! Thanks to all those who gave me hope and happiness "Time for me to fly" Bacardi and BOHICA gold

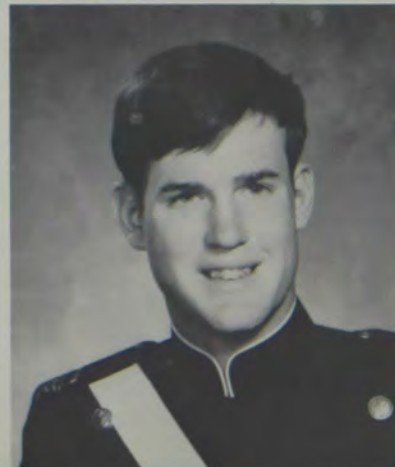


MICHAEL HOWARD HEIDER
Aeronautics Mike

Webster, Massachusetts
I will always remember the good friends that I have made and the good and bad times we shared. I only hope I was able to help or offer advice in order to make the experience we shared a little easier. Thank you to all those people who stood behind me and offered support. Now I would like to offer a little piece of advice to my classmates. When you are in a position in which there appears to be no exit, remember, that after four years at USAFA you can always fall back on a well deserved B.S. degree. That was college?

DANIEL JOSEPH HORACK
Aeronautical Engineering Dan

St. Louis, Missouri
Well, Prandtl, Castigliano, you did it. You made me Basic Ac. Oh well. The friends I have made here will be with me for life. I will always remember the fire hydrants, giving Louie as a Christmas present, repelling off of the Bring Me Men wall, the 82-83 Hell Week massacre, the goal posts, my Corvette, Clearwater Beach, the Maj's office and other assorted deeds. Football games will never be the same! Does anyone remember the New Mexico game? I seem to have trouble remembering it myself. Who was that old man with no teeth, anyway? To Mike, Chad, Rusty, Pat, Scott, Dorothy and everyone else... thanks. Nothing... yet





GARRY AUSTIN JARED
Engineering Science Jarhead
Baxter, Tennessee

Father was enlisted in the Air Force for 20 years. I was born in Christchurch, New Zealand. I also lived in Charleston, S.C. and on Pease AFB, N.H. I lived in Tennessee since 1973 and attended Northwestern prep school during 1978-79 before coming to USAFA. My goals are to fly fighters and eventually the space shuttle. I plan for at least a Masters. Philosophy — do your best in everything but don't get so involved that you can't enjoy life.

ERIC LINDON
International Affairs
Middletown, Ohio

I have travelled extensively throughout my life. I lived in various regions of Bavaria for six years. During this period I was influenced greatly by the W. German lifestyle which is the main reason for my great interest in W. European affairs. I have lived in several midwestern states and Washington, D.C. I attended high school in Middletown, Ohio and graduated in 1976. I enlisted in the Air Force as a personnel specialist the same year and I was stationed at Lackland AFB, for 1½ years. I attended the Air Force prep school in 78-79. My ambitions are to become an Air Intelligence officer and someday return to USAFA as a political science faculty member.



STEVEN WARREN MARTIN
American History
Louisville, Kentucky

I'm just glad that I didn't take any of this seriously, otherwise I might have ended up doing nothing on Wing Staff. I owe it all to my parents, I dedicate everything to them.

FRANCIS LEE MCILWAIN JR
Military History Bubba
Mobile, Alabama

I would like to be remembered as someone who was raised in a good family where I was taught good beliefs and values and a willingness to stand behind them. I've had some very good friends — I hope they remember me as a good friend. Finally, I'd like to be remembered for having fallen in love with Tracy, a lady with class if there ever was one.
One day!

squadron commanders
Fall-Joseph H. Schwarz
Spring-Jessie M. Morimoto
1st rep-Dan J. Horack

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SCOTT PURSE MOORE
International Affairs Dude
Colorado Springs, Colorado

It's been a wild four years. I guess I'm pretty lucky. All the buds who made it are crazy. Can't beat skiing the bumps with Mike, climbing the faces at the Garden of the Gods, and the frozen waterfalls in Boulder, rappelling over the Bring Me Men ramp and running in the sands and diving the kelp beds at UDT. I came here for a challenge, and I'll continue to live by challenges, because "challenge is the core and main spring of all human activities." Thanks, God, for keeping me fired up enough to graduation. As for the future, Navy SEALs and Mt. Everest.
Balls to the wall

MICHAEL RONALD MORGAN
Biology Mike
Milton, Vermont

Yeah, the kid from the backwoods of Vermont finally made it!! I can't say I've loved everything here, but some wild things have happened and I'll always have some good memories of a few special events. I thank my Mom and Dad for raising me as an "earthy" kind of kid. I also thank them for giving me support throughout my difficult times, regardless of the difficult lives they've had. I wish them both the best in the future. Thanks to you too, Kath. Time to get outta here and live!



JESSIE M. MORIMOTO
Area History Termite
Prince George, Virginia

HANS JOSEPH PETRY
Engineering Sciences
Holland, Michigan

Remember me for being mellow. My best times at USAFA were when I was away on trips — both D&B and leave. I would like to be remembered as a friend. As an old AOC said "I don't want to kick you out, but I want you to quit." That's when I decided to stay. When I get out of here I'll really blow it off for a month and go into UPT and learn to fly the best plane in the Air Force — the F-16. If I don't get F-16s, I'll -ake anything as long as I can fly. I don't know if I'll make the Air Force a career but I'll know in about six years.

JOSEPH HERMAN SCHWARZ
Civil Engineering
Colby, Kansas
Goggles

For the wild times, painting Paton's statue blue with Bob and Eli, and rattling all the old West Point grads. For the wild pheasant hunting trips. Swimming in shark-invested waters at midnight. Pulling Rich's arm out wrestling every night. Telling Bubba how nice it is to not live in Alabama. Bob, do me a favor. For partying with the boot kings of West Point, and having my head bumper stickered to the floor. For putting up with Brad's MASH and Steve's sleeping. For letting Pat go to sleep early every night. I'd like to also thanks Major Schwall for the Oreos, and Timmy Tutone for the Ring Dance excursion.

RANDOLPH WALKER RUSHWORTH
Military History
Rome, New York
Rush

I come from three generations of "Fly, fight and win." I came to serve, fight for patriotism, baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, the flag, freedom, and Dad. God, how I want to make him proud. And yes, I still get a tear in my eye when they play retreat and I render my salute, but it's a tear of pride that speaks of a love for the greatest nation on earth and everything that it stands for, from the greatest bunch of friends in the world to an undying respect for the highest ideals of professional military service. I got what I came for, and I've got a vision and a purpose. KMR Excelsior, "Ever upward"

DOROTHY ELAINE SIMPSON
Engineering Division
Park Forest Illinois
Mom

We have known Dorothy for only two years so we can only tell about memories she might have had for these last two. The Maj's office, dancing in the dorm, goalpost retrieving in the snow, gas guzzling MG (not Mark G), Bimbo, Aero, Room 2A63 (the nonstudy room), Mimimoto, and lots of Top Ramen among other things. In short, Mom was a very good person. Take care and good luck, Dorothy. We know you'll go far in life, but we're not sure which direction. Love Dan and Mike.

... and miles to go ...



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squadron commanders
Fall — Dorian I. Corbett
Spring — John O. Copeland
1° rep — Frank P. Curry

DAVID WALTER STISCHER
Electrical Engineering
Austin, Texas

I remember ... Hawaii with "P" and my friend Rick ... cliff jumping ... Al Garcia "Barooh," Dan Horak "I don't know where we are, but we are making good time!" Pat, you look at the map" FoNoCo, Belchfire, crashing a slumber party with Roger and Doug, soaring's black Wednesday, Halloween 1979 in 25, Steve Cox going down stairs, CS-08 ski trip, Dr. Vines getting sick in a sailplane, funny once, funny twice, funny never, Mech club trip to Cocoa beach, Brassy's, Ernie Beiderman, the John Davis walk, "His" Bible study, kicker dancing with Debbie, nuking Scott Coale ... First His Kingdom

CHARLES WELLINGTON UHL
Engineering
Rantoul, Illinois
Chad

"Ladies and gentlemen, you are dismissed" Right on! If it was not for the good friends, my parents, and the crazy things we did, I would never have made it. "When the whip comes down" you just have to blow it off and get wild. Of course, there are times to be serious, but to get through anything challenging in life you must have a very good sense of humor. Overall, USAFA taught me many important things that I will remember for the rest of my life, but it is the many friends that I have made that will be the fondest memories.

ROBERT CRANDALL SZYMKOWICZ
Operations Research
Wakefield, Rhode Island
Bert

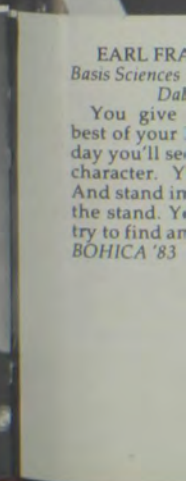
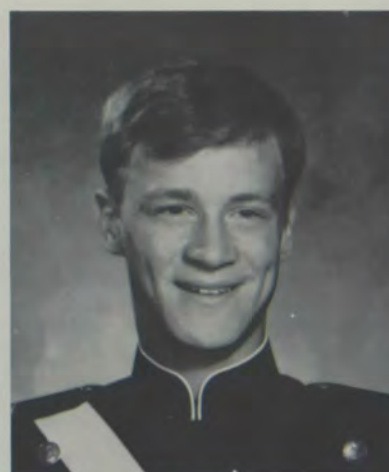
USAFA gave me all the things I ever wanted out of life: a haircut, a shave, and a ranging social life. Well maybe two out of three ain't bad. Anyway, here's to the times that were had. And remember always that no matter where we are "we're in Schaeffer City!" Here's to Colorado Springs Chapters I and II and to the great gold mine strike of spring '82.

It's time for me to fly

WILLIAM ANDERSON VON CANON JR
Computer Science
Eastwood, North Carolina
Andy

Scaring the hell out of people when I drive, beating the odds, living with Bubba and the Geeksters, terminal shock and wanting to blow up "Billy," long nights and even longer days living with the best and the U.S. can offer and hoping someday we can take our comraderie and compassion for life and build a better world for all.

To fly and fight



EARL FRAZER
Basis Sciences
Dalton, Georgia
You give the best of your day you'll see character. Y And stand in the stand. Ye try to find an BOHICA '83



MICHAEL PERRY WICKMAN
Mechanical Engineering Wick
Hood River, Oregon
An infamous poet once said, "This isn't UCLA." He was right. Which way to UPT?
A nickel at a time



CHESTER DAVID WILSON
Human Factors Chet
Boaz, Kentucky
People knew me as Chet the Bass Man, but most importantly they knew me as one who wanted to be a career officer. I loved music, but my ultimate quest was to serve God and country — oh, yes and to fly, of course; pilot or navigator. I want to serve and protect others. "Achievement through effort," and "you just can't have it all," are my philosophies. I can never repay my family and fiancée, Teresa Wiggins, enough for their love and encouragement. I'm proud of our country and the Academy and yes, I would do it again.
The Lord is my shepherd



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NICOLE PATRICE ANDERSON
Operations Research Nicki
St. Louis, Missouri
Life's simple pleasures ... laughter, SAMIs smiling, IRLs, singing, morning runs, happiness, parades, living, Parent's Weekend, learning, academic, friendships, graduation, I've learned so much, some good and some bad. Now I'm ready for another challenge. ... I hope!

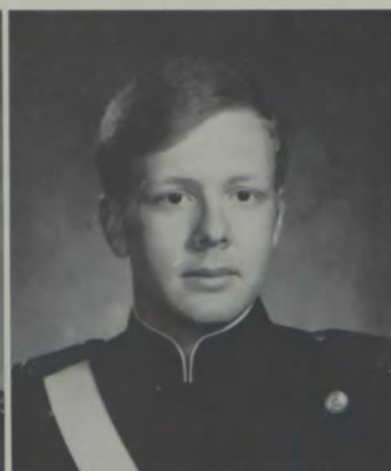


ROBERT JOHN BELETIC
Aeronautical Engineering Bels
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Bob pursued airmanship earning his freefall wings and certified flight instructors licenses in both gliders and airplanes. Succeeding in attaining his ultimate cadet goal of being selected to attend ENJJPT at Sheppard AFB, Bob hopes to be flying and fighting for TAC in the future. The junior buddy OS, tostada nights, and night club nine gave Bob fantastic shared experiences and friends for life. The most important lesson Bob learned at the Academy came from his dad and brother, "What you are is God's gift to you ... what you make of yourself is your gift to God"



ron commanders
Dorian I. Corbett
John O. Copeland
Frank P. Curry

VIKING NINE



EARL FRANKLIN CEPHAS JR
Basis Sciences
Dale City, Virginia
You give them four years. The best of your life. It's worth it. Someday you'll see. We're making men of character. You march in parades. And stand in the snow. You cheer in the stand. You look into the sky, to try to find an answer.
BOHICA '83

JOHN O'FARRELL COPELAND
Management/Engineering Cope
Atlanta, Georgia
As a 3rd, motivational training wasn't very motivational. Only the spread Eagles made life bearable under the rule of J.C. My 2nd summer I turned Japanese and shot my way into Viking 9. Southern comfort drove me into the social life I had abstained from the past three years. The auburn, brown eyed Southern boy loved the weekends, Miss Vicky partied with the best of us. As a senior, Viking relief was spelled P.W. for the management major. All in all from whale garbage to the cream of the Academy, experience had its highlights.
Christ our Lord

DORIAN ISAIH CORBETT
Management D.I.
Clinton, Maryland

FRANK PATRICK CURRY
Management
Rosemount, Minnesota
The world would be better off if people tried to become better. And people would become better if they stopped trying to become better off. For when everybody tries to become better off, nobody is better off. But when everybody tries to become better, everybody is better off. Everybody would be rich, if nobody tried to become richer, and nobody would be poor if everybody tried to become poorest. And everybody would be what he ought to be if everybody tried to be what he wants the other fellow to be. Peter Maurin
KAGIM



BRUCE ROBERT DEWITT
Engineering Mechanics Cruz
Spring Valley, Minnesota

Off we go! June 25 with Big Bad Barbarians, — go Barbarians but it's better with stripes. Fastest accelerating car in America just ask BPs. Wanted to stay but weekends were made for Michelob. Lost my bugle, stripes, pilot qual and no longer PW — all in one week. Only 40, 40 and 20; marched; swam at Ring Dance but looked forward to summer as a bachelor firstie. New year, no Ds even got 120 merits. Return of PQ, celebrate nights in the springs with Frank (Biceps). Even trained between F-41 weather days. Four long years and a million memories, but always no regrets. Duty beyond self

STEVEN MARK DICKMAN
Montebello, California D.F.

D.F. enjoyed playing the game, "you bet your commission." A challenging game of tag played against the Comm and Dean, it seemed that D.F. was always it. And with his graduation, D.F. gave new meaning to the word lucky. Those fulfilled hours spent walking rifle in hand, or at his desk on the weekend, served him well. Come June 1, 1983 the RAF will never be the same. Kick the tires, light the fires and hang it on the edge, there's a whole bunch of sky out there to grab. Watch out Air Force, the Age of Dickman has begun! Nothing comes easy!

FRANCIS XAVIER DUMBACHER
Basic Science Cincinnati, Ohio

DANIEL KEVIN ELWELL
International Affairs Elwood
San Diego, California

I'll save my speeches for sad departures. (Chopper, Ronald Peter, Bobby B, Schliggs, Tard, Dickschmuck, Dumschmucker, Big Arms, Dimwitt, Tater, Cope, Stu, D, Dr. Tool, Zvats, Grahmilton, Ken Chester, Mark, Yrrah Ssorg, Bar, Uddy, Nicodemus, the Love Machine and Hank — we're outta here!) Seize the Day



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MARK AUSTIN GALLAGHER
Computer Science
Marshall, Minnesota
Why was I here? No excuse, Sir.

RONALD PETER GAULTON
Aeronautical Engineering Ronald P.
Cromwell, Connecticut
The Academy has taught me one thing: the only good training is pilot training and the only good pilot is a fighter pilot. Bes wishes to chopper, Neils, Tony, Bobby B, Durwoodage.

HARRY NEIL GROSS
Astronautical Engineering
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
What a . long four years! From attack gliders to newspaper dummies to volleyball tournaments and firstie ac call. This place sure packed some super memories. I'd have to say I learned a lot, though, like never underestimate the power of human stupidity. I've met some outstanding people and hope the future holds x-cellent prospects for all. I tried hard and hopefully kept my sense of humor — however warped it has become. "J's kids" kept the last year in perspective because astro majors are in control. To my friends, this one last thought, "Let's blow on out of here!"

GRAHAM ALEXANDER
HAMILTON
Basic Academics Cracker
Las Vegas, Nevada
Ac Pro 5, CBDs, Acad Boards, VISA debt, training weekends, Goad Parties, Bad Mornings, Michnichols, Red Rocks, Stanley Canyon escapes, Staink, ex-girlfriend, bad eyes, skiing, burrito runs, BOHICA, Six packs, meatmarkets, expensive gold rings, good friends, roadtrips, leave, supportive parents. Bacardi 'n Bohica gold

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PHILIP LEE KOPPA
Civil Engineering Chopper
Wausau, Wisconsin

Here are now those bold plans of
 youth, the hopes and dreams are to
 stay, reality bites and the world
 owes no one. You take what you can
 from each day. You're not trapped
 by your past for your future lives on
 because your life is a game for you
 to play. So shuffle the deck and deal
 out your hand and take advantage
 of each beautiful day. Life is full of
 hassles, people with gripes and
 lovers who lead astray. But if you
 open your eyes and you smile
 awhile God will lead the way.



CHRISTOPHER JOHN LIGGETT
Economics Lig
Columbia, Maryland
 It didn't really turn out to be that
 big of a deal.



NATHAN WILLIAM MARTENS
Aeronautical Engineering Tater
San Antonio, Texas

God, parents, friends, could not
 have done it without them. BCT,
 demons, the transition begins.
 Spread eagle eight. The #2 fish. HG
 #1. Don't be messin. Jumping, soar-
 ing, surviving, and PW over
 dimples. Dun to the rescue. BCT
 again, first Sgt, Jaguars. The bird is
 the word. Tours, demerits, restric-
 tions; Viking nine for life. Today is
 brought to you by the word "party".
 Skiing is happiness. Insubordina-
 tion, here we go again. Vice-
 presidential amnesty! Ring dance
 starts final approach.



KATHLEEN THERESA MOYER
Behavioral Sciences Kathy
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Happy are those who dream
 dreams and are ready to pay a high
 price so that they will become
 reality.



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BRET ALAN ROSANE
Biological Science
San Antonio, Texas
 "Bert" spent the first two years of
 his academy career studying hard
 and losing his PW eyesight in the
 process. Fortunately for him, Viking
 Nine came along and reprioritized
 his goals. Bret will always hold dear
 the good friends he has made and
 the opportunities USAFA gave him
 to mature. Upon graduation Bret
 will attend medical school at the
 Univ. of Texas medical branch in
 Galveston.



RICARD KEITH SMITH
Basic Academics
Enid, Oklahoma
 Ricard came to the Academy to
 play football. He started three years
 at center and lettered four times.
 Coin collecting and weightlifting
 are his favorite hobbies; the latter
 one if Dave Schreck is dragging him
 to the gym. Ricard will always
 remember the Academy and will
 always start out in life jumping.



LORI LEE SOUTH
International Affairs
Columbiana, Ohio

Five years in a shadow. At prep school, I was superior to the one on the marble strip. I came in the next year, the precedent set, made to prove myself, to do as well. There was someone one step ahead, yet equal, younger in age, but older, one class ahead, my teacher and shoulder to lean on. For four years a fierce competitor. Now, during my first class year, the fifth year, she's my inspiration. No one is so near as that part of me now so far away. And with your own parting words, Lyn, Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.



SCOTT KEITH STEWART
Management
Portland, Maine

He came to USAFA and got caught in the web. He was hassled by Jose and Sparky but found freedom at the rod. Next he boarded a ship, roomed with a wolf, and lived by the subculture. Scott enjoyed the ship and the people aboard. C.T. came to the rescue when times were trying. He never did figure out why he came, but he never regretted his arrival either. Scott's goal is to achieve normalcy. Remember this: What's the balm for a dying life? Drink or Christ? It's all in the garden.



DANIEL JAY WILLIAMSON
Electrical Engineering
Atlanta, Georgia

I've got a little black book with my poems in it. I've got a bag with a toothbrush and a comb in. When I'm a good dog they sometimes throw me a bone in. I got elastic bands keeping my shoes on. Got those swollen hand blues. I've got amazing powers of observation ... All down the front of my favorite stain shirt, I've got nicotine stains on my fingers, I've got a silver chain, I've got a grand piano, to prop up my mortal remains, I've got wild staring eyes, I've got a strong urge to fly. But I've got nowhere to fly to ... Roger Waters 1979



KENNETH CHARLES WRIGHT
Basic Academics
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon, I'm a lumberjack and I'm ok, but I wanna fly; no hair, where have all the individuals gone? Skyhawk II to Oregon, zero-on-echo and Palm Springs is 12,000 ft below, Eagle to Vikings; Rocky Horror, I want to be a Blue Angel, eyes going bad? Too bad, Bye, bye F-14. Automatic waivers are all right, Bohica and Bacardi gold said Graham; An Officer and a Gentleman, I can relate, Julie and Minneapolis, no frat here, only half Swedish half Norwegian ... perfect; it's almost here, only 100's night to go; the race is over! Thank you God, I made it.



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squadron commanders
Fall — Scott T. Poppleton
Spring — Emanuel O. Sears
1st rep — Cindy L. Dering



THEODORE ARTHUR ZWIJACZ
Management
Saratoga Springs, New York

Coming here for the challenge and never getting caught. Remember me for this.



ALONZO CARL BABERS
Aerospace Sciences
Montgomery, Alabama



DIANE RUTH BAUERSCHMIDT
Behavioral Science
Alamogordo, New Mexico

As I look ahead to the end of my four years here, time passes slowly. But as I look back on my four years here, it seems to have passed me by. I don't think I'll appreciate the special impact that the Academy and the people that I've met here will have on my life until I've left and returned. I'll be most remembered with a smile on my face and a cheer on my mind (USAFA pregame on two ...) So next time I see you all, give me a little cheer (rah!), but remember me by a new name — Duffy!
Best to Be



DAVID WAYNE CORBETT
Civil Engineering
Albuquerque, New Mexico

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CINDY LOUISE DERING
Economics
Levittown, New York

CHRISTINA MARIE DUFFY
Psychology
Port Angeles, Washington
The key to success here lies only
in your ability to cogitate.



JAMES CHRISTOPHER HORTON
Management
Davison, Michigan

As a registered ski freak even before I came to USAFA, I was "exploited" by the uncoordinated upperclassmen to give them skiing lessons. I got smart and made them pay for my lift tickets. I was CIC of the Model Engineering Club for two years. My AOC was very understanding of my expansive hobby considering I had four planes hanging in my room, of which only one was under four feet in wingspan! Bicycle touring takes up most of my free time. First, I never marched a tour. Second, I got my picture on the cover of a magazine. If I make it through UPT I hope to get 141s — excuse me for not wanting to fly fighters!!

ENRIQUE HUERTA
Aeronautical Engineering
Baldwin Park, California

I, like most everyone else, came to fly. I was willing to wait four years and work hard to achieve my goal. Along the way I had a lot of good times and some bad. Most of the good came as a result of the friends I made while a cadet. A great bunch of guys that I will hopefully never forget. I saw more than one of my friends leave this place never to return, and I hope they are doing well wherever they may be. The bad times came mostly as a result of bouts with the Dept. But I enjoyed these four years very much and deep down I know I like this place. I don't, however, want to come back until our 10 and 20 year reunions. See everybody there.

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— Scott T. Poppleton
g — Emanuel O. Sears
o — Cindy L. Dering

TIGER TEN



DAVID WAYNE CORBETT
Engineering
Albuquerque, New Mexico

RAYMOND ALEXANDER
HUNTER
Management
Springfield, Massachusetts

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence ... nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginations. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and stars; you have a right to be here. And, whether or not it is clear to you no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. . . . — Desiderata
Live once . . . live right

ROBERT JOSEPH KELLIHER
Engineering Mechanics
Tewksbury, Massachusetts

Bob lived there all his life and went to college for a year. Finally he made it to USAFA. Bob wants to fly and not have to work for a living. He had a great time in Bull Six, and as a 3rd spent most of his weekends at Spike's with his buddies. He had some great road trips during spring break and had some good partying while at USAFA. Living in Tiger Ten, Bob had lots of fun, well more than normal. But after four years, it just doesn't matter.
A smile upon my lips.

WAYNE ALLEN KENDIG
Management
Aldelphi, Maryland

My dream since I was about five years old has been to fly. I devoted myself in high school to make it to the Academy. Since being at the Academy, I have still kept that goal. It is the one aspect that keeps me going. My goal in life is to be comfortable while having fun and working at something I really want. My philosophy on life is to play by the rules, work hard, have fun and stay crazy.
BOHICA

JOHN WILLIAM MULHEARN
Economics
W. Hartford, Connecticut



RUSSELL ALLEN MUNCY
Divisional Engineering Rusty
Hazard, Kentucky
The few, the proud, the O.OO
MPAs! But really, it just doesn't
matter.

ERIC BRAMALL OPITZ
Aviation Sciences Opy
Langley AFB, Virginia
As a military brat, Eric has learned
a great respect and admiration for
the dedication and the sense of
pride and purpose shown by most of
the Air Force community. It has
always been his desire to be a
member of this team, the best Air
Force in the world. Eric's eyes
withstood the four years of
academics and he still, as he always
has, wants to fly. He is not too picky
about what airplane he wants to fly
just as long as it's a TAC or MAC
bird. His philosophy? Just do what
you're supposed to and don't play
games. Politics have no place in the
military.

JOSEPH GEORGE PACHECO
Astronautical Engineering
Hayward, California
Nobody owes nobody nothing.
You owe yourself. And when you
do, you do because you want to do.
And that's coming straight from the
heart.
Commitment to excellence

ROBERT EUGENE PANNONE, JR.
Electrical Engineering Bobby
Montgomery, Alabama
The mission of USAFA has been
to provide instruction and ex-
perience to me so that I graduate
with the knowledge and character
essential to leadership and the
motivation. ... to lie on a Florida
beach every afternoon (after a 7 to 4
non-rated day's worth of tanned
goddesses frolic in the sun ... and
retire as a lieutenant twenty years
later. Mission accomplished!
USAFA, you bit ... but you're
beautiful!
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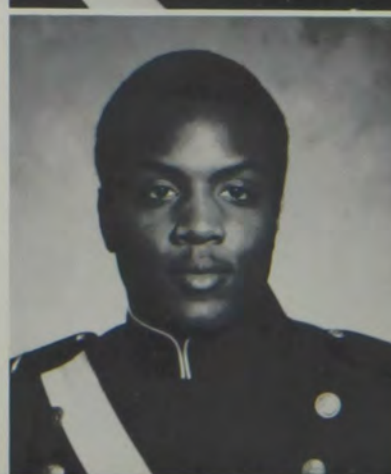
SCOTT THOMAS POPPLETON
Civil Engineering
St. Petersburg, Florida
CS-39, Dan, Pat, Bill, boxing,
flickerball, A.J., T-37 ride, a long
SERE, Maj. G., Holloman, Tampa,
Kari, camping with John, Bill, Mike,
Navy, stones, CS-10, Whit., Corb.,
Bobby, Capt. C., long nights with
CE, T-41; It seems like I got here
yesterday, but I've been here
forever. If I knew then what I know
now, I'd never do it again.

MARK WILLIAM SCHILLER
Astronautical Engineering Ozone
Las Vegas, Nevada
Everyone always said I was out in
space, you know Scottie beam me
up." But it's the future. Space is
where it's at. A little more down to
earth, I think you should live life to
its fullest and take advantage of op-
portunities when they come. You
may never see them again. Put out
your best effort, and you'll be
recognized. Just remember, if you
have a date, take your car.



EMANUEL OLIVER SEARS
Civil Engineering
Columbus, Ohio
Follow "the man" and you can't
go wrong.
Psalm 121

DANIEL JOSEPH STONE
International Affairs
San Bernardino, California
"War must be while we defend
our lives against a destroyer who
would devour all; but I do not love
the vright sword for its sharpness.
Nor the arrow for its swiftness, nor
the warrior for his glory. I love only
that which they defend." — Faramie





SCOTT GORDON WALKER
Astronautical Engineering Scott
Danville, California

I first flew when I was three and I guess I've had my head in the clouds ever since. The academy seemed a natural stop along the way, even though we do more marching than flying. My goals — are Sheppard, An F-15 in Europe, Test Pilot school, an astronaut slot and happiness (not necessarily in that order). Work hard, play hard, look out of others, and go for the best that life can offer.
Bohica

LARRY ROLAND WALTON JR.
Economics
Hickam AFB, Hawaii



GEOFFREY MARTIN WELLS
Mechanical Engineering
Rock Island, Illinois

JAMES LUKE WHITACRE
Civil Engineering
Zephyrhills, Florida



AERIS VINCERE

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DANIEL MCKINLEY YANCY
Basic Sciences
Chicago, Illinois

MERRIL JARVIS ALLIGOOD JR.
Area Studies History
Virginia Beach, Virginia



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MARK ALFRED ATWELL
Las Vegas, Nevada Snake

It is better to be happy for a moment and be burned up with beauty than to live a long time and be bored all the while so we had all our life up into one little roll and then we shoot the roll that is what life is for it is better to be part of beauty for one instant and then cease to exist than to exist forever and never be a part of beauty our attitude toward life is come easy go easy. Don Marquis
Resist much, obey little

MELVIN FLOYD BURDICK
Basic Academics Mel
Elroy, Wisconsin

Although I spent most of my time here at the Academy on the Dean's "other list," I have managed to survive along with those who suffered from the same malady. And even though grades got me down, I was never out and was able to come back. Thanks to family, friends here at the Academy and friends at the Baptist Student Union I was able to bounce back. However, the greatest amount of help came from "upstairs" for without Christ in my life I would have never made it. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Philippians 4:13.



KEVIN ANDREW CARRENO

Engineering

He's making sure none of the staff sees him bothered by anything; he knows that there's no better way in the world to aggravate somebody who's trying to make it hard for you than by acting like you're not bothered... the rules, the disapproving looks they use to enforce the rules, the ways of talking to you like you are nothing but a three-year-old — and when he sees how funny it is he goes to laughing, and this aggravates them to no end. He's safe as long as he can laugh, he thinks, and it works pretty fair. From *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, by Ken Kesey.
I came, I saw, I left

JOHN BERNHARD CARTER

Management

Waterville, Maine

Moose

There is a wise saying that goes something like this, "If you don't have anything good to say, then don't say anything at all!"

WILLIAM JOHN CHANGOSE

Economics

Hornell, New York

Bill

Favorite quote: But he knew they were aware of the vastness of his contempt for "Sir" and saluting. It wasn't the American way. A man's a man, regardless of background or family or rank. If you respect him, you call him "Sir." If you don't you don't and its only tacky people who object. Also, I want to be remembered as being in three squadrons in four years, something not many people get to do. One final remembrance, 165, 72, 60 for a total of 200, 72, and 140.
Y.C.D.B.S.O.Y.A.

DENNIS FRANK DINGLEY

Aeronautical Engineering

Lee Center, New York

Ding

Remember me for the big red headed women in my life and being an Arnold Schwarzenegger lookalike from the neck down. Also, for giving up my weekends and my girlfriends for the Aero Dept.
One step at a time



REBELEVEN



JOSEPH BLAKE FENTRESS

Human Factors

Miami, Arizona

Blake

He was always chasing, but rarely catching ladies. If he had liked running as much as he liked ice-cream, he'd be the next Frank Shorter. He found himself a golden New Mexican beauty. Rugby was his favorite sport. He was one of the first, if not the first, to be written up after the amnesty from V. P. Bush. His man-off-the-street concept was working fine until Thermo rolled around. The next thing we knew he was a free fall, soaring, Academy awareness, T-41 guy.
Endeavor and prevail

RICHARD LEE FULLERTON

Economics

Norman, Oklahoma

Waldo

Young Rich got tired of the plow and left the plains of Oklahoma for USAFA, in the hopes of fulfilling his greatest dream — to become a true man. His prowess on the wrestling mats seemed to have indicated his manhood. As squadron commander his popularity among the 2's was instantaneous. No one will forget his great sense of humor. Rich believes that nukes and napalm are the answer to all crises. He will undoubtedly make a fine officer, a true product of the "brotherhood."
Isaiah 40:31

PATRICK MICHAEL GARVEY

Geography

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Garv

Owning a white Corvette, watching Bret Maverick and Rockford Files every weeknight, always sleeping while my roommate is studying. Liking the New York Yankees, Rolling Stones, being called Scurv and Gravy.
A nickel at a time

SUSAN MARIE HALL

History

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Whatever you do, do it well. Whether I did, only time will tell. I paid my dues I learned some things. And now it's time to get those wings.

ROBERT

Electrical Eng

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Bob's quote: After growing New York, life. Bob speaks Rockies, us pleasure, as savoring c always knew Bob didn't e the only m take upward before bre should be p with a sens cern for oth "brotherho Duty, honor a

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DOUGLAS DONALD HIGH
Civil Engineering Doug
Twin Falls, Idaho
Trying to do the most, by having
the most fun.



DOUGLAS EDWARD HUNTLEY
Basic Academics Scar
San Diego, California
He loved Maria, water skiing,
running and anything else that can
be found in the desert. In keeping
with Scar's motto of "It's not what
but who you know: he always met
as many academic boards as possible
to get to know many more friendly
officers. Dancing at Atlantis and
driving his Firebird were his only
pastimes, if only he could find Eve.
As an officer in the covert Maggie
organization he always got the job
done. Doug lived his entire USAFA
career preparing for a fighter and
demonstrating that he has the right
stuff.
Always and forever



MICHAEL ROBERT KIEROD
Basic Academics Mike
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Making it through without hav-
ing to change. Having some fun.
Not packing my bags.



KIMBERLY RUTH KORZENIEWSKI
Basic Academics Kimmey
Crystal Lake, Illinois
Kim loves soccer — a real
superstar player! The Rowdies won
more than one game thanks to her
talent. Kim is an Irish girl to the
heart. Her mom was always sending
something with an Irish touch. T-41
was one of her best experiences at
USAFA. I love this kid... she has so
much to give to everybody: life
holds so much for Kim. Memories:
Anyone want to play cards, those
guys in 11 — the 1's. Kim loves them
because they cared, jogging suits,
Andy, Tom, Diane, Sue, Ricky —
remember the good times Kim! Best
of luck in life and at pilot training!
No one conquers who does not fight



squadron commanders
Fall - Richard L. Fullerton
Spring — Thomas M. Webster Jr.
1st rep — Kevin A. Carreno

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Albuquerque, New Mexico
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ROBERT ARTHUR LALA
Electrical Engineering Horse
Syosset, New York
Bob's quote for life was "... no!"
After growing up in the jungles of
New York, Bob set out to conquer
life. Bob spent many fine days in the
Rockies, usually deriving extreme
pleasure, as operations officer, from
savoring double-digit hits. He
always knew where his head was.
Bob didn't eat quiche, either, being
the only man in the squadron to
take upwards of 30 minutes to shave
before breakfast. Our Academy
should be proud to produce officers
with a sense of duty and true con-
cern for others, like Bob. The Rebel
"brotherhood" will miss you.
Duty, honor and country



NATHAN ALAN LEPPER
Political Science Nate
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
To fly, the challenge, the free
education — I came for all three. But
the key reason that I came is because
I felt the Lord leading me here and I
didn't know why. But over the last
several years, I think that at least
part of the reason has become ap-
parent to me. The Academy has
challenged me to the utmost,
academically, emotionally and
spiritually. I have learned that one
cannot rely on himself forever, if he
is to be content. Realizing that I
needed something greater with
which to entrust the challenges of
USAFA. I have dedicated all, finally
to the Lord. That's probably the
greatest lesson I've learned here.



TIMOTHY JOHN McCORMICK
Computer Science Gramps
Aurora, Colorado
Came from Hawaii unprepared
for the icy Academy. Loves the
warm weather and the beaches, but
is looking forward to joining his
friends in the B-52 wing at Minot.



JAMES KEVIN McLAUGHLIN
Basic Academics
Plano, Texas
..., goldenrod, 85-LUV, Stein-
brau, Wolfady, the Derby, Dave's
hockey stick, I don't drink, Green
Balloon, Moose's golf bag, Mark's
44, the Mole, Bleep — No Produc-
tions, Killer cactus, pretty pretty,
like six, beautiful Regal Tarantula
study room, Fillmore, Northend,
Popsy, Splashy, We're all gonna
die, looking for the baby, crippled,
Mrs. McBlee, Cowpushing,
Fishkicking, Mooster Mugs, The
Eagle Picture, Stupid pills, the
doublouser, Hairlipped Duck,
Mike's Miracle, Pretzel Picture, stor-
mins care packages, Paul the monk,
Speaking French, and Bleck.
WONGO

STEVEN ALBERT MORITZ
Engineering
Hutchinson, Kansas

Four years ago, I viewed this institution with awe. Now, I have an enlightened view, called puzzlement not contempt. I have always believed that the way to get ahead was through hard work and dedication. I had that attitude for awhile until the syndrome hit me and this is irrational, brainless thinking which constantly bombards one's mind. One must look through the forest to see the trees to keep one's perspective headed in the right direction. As Lse-Tsze once said, "The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." "To get out of a difficulty — go through it." Samuel Eaton



ANDREW EVERETT SIZEMORE
Math/Physics
Cary, North Carolina

Andy was not the epitome of stractness that his classmates believed him to be. On occasion he was known to "let his hair down" and indulge in the finer aspect of cadet life such as tossing three-day old socks under the valet to keep the mice away from the food stored in the laundry bin, or "room skiing" during finals which we all know tests the cadet's ability to stay standing after skiing down the pile of garbage heaped in the middle of the room. Despite these occasional relapses, Andy always kept himself busy striving for some high goal he set. Duty, honor and country



SUZI MERETH SMITH
Human Factors
Bakersfield, California

Having played volleyball for four years has let me travel to a few good places. Beating Army and Navy were the best trips. San Diego was also fun. I enjoy skiing in the winter. I am looking forward to graduation and going into the Air Force.



RODNEY IRWIN SPAHN
Astronautical Engineering
Clovis, New Mexico

His desire was to succeed. He accomplished his strongest desire — to graduate. His goal was to excel where the board said he could not, by staying on the Dean's list and graduating with a tough major. His proud day was when his mother said he was her inspiration to go back to school at age 42. She only had a third grade education. After graduation, Rod's desire is to be the toughest, badest fighter jock in the skies, and if he strives for this goal as well as he has for past goals, there's no doubt he'll make it. LAWGOD



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squadron commanders
Fall — John P. Dismukes
Spring — Quinn B. Newhall
1° rep — Don R. Linberg



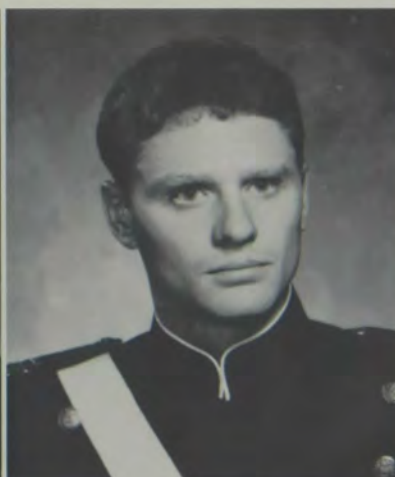
BRIAN JOHN WALSH
Financial Management
Redlands, California

I wasn't sure what USAFA had in store for me when I arrived — but I survived. I survived subzero noon meal formations, totaled cars, the water polo team, black diamond ski runs, the Chi Omega's in Boulder, T-41 and of course, the things I can't mention here — (Mom reads this stuff). I wouldn't have made it if it wasn't for Sherry being behind me every step of the way. Thanks . . . I came for a great education — I got it. I came for a chance to fly — I have it! No one knows what tomorrow brings but I'm gonna go find out. May the skies be friendly! All my life



THOMAS MICHAEL WEBSTER
Aeronautical Engineering Tommy
Mountain View, California

"Have soccer ball, will travel" was his motto. He is best remembered for the vil chuckle he perfected as CS-11 Ops NCO while staring over a pile of form 10s and the glazed look he'd get in his eyes after a session of Aero 464. Firmly blieved that women were the nicest things God ever created and spent four years striving to prove it. For him, Yanksville wasn't just a job — it was an adventure. His motto for the freshman class was "Abandon hopes all ye who enter here." On the way to bigger and better things.



MARK ADAM WELLS
Civil Engineering Gonzo
Reedsport, Oregon

Came from the wet rain forests of Oregon to enjoy the sun of the Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak region, Rocky Mountain area. But what was received was a full dose of books and a lifetime supply of high lighters.



LUIS ANTONIO ARAUZ
Operations Research
Armuelles, Panama

Born and raised in Panama (foreign national), a human being may forgo his own environment. Let's forgo one beneficial to mankind. "Give blood, play rugby"



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CHRISTOPHER
COURTNEY AUSTIN
Management
Williamson, Georgia
Sincere thanks to God, my family,
and all the close friends here at the
Academy, without whom none of
this would have been possible.

CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY
BENIKE
Social Science
Oronoco, Minnesota
If you sleep 12 hours a day you
only spend two years at the
Academy.



KEITH BERGERON
Physics
Gloucester, Virginia
Philosophy — What a long
strange trip it's been, born in Loui-
siana, moved to Virginia came to
Academy. Want to be fastest stylist
in the nation and not get shot.
PYWOB

JOHN PHILLIPS DISMUKES
General Engineering
Somerville, New Jersey
"Thanks, Dad" — sure he helped
me pay for my ring but that isn't
why it's there. To be honest my
coming here was for Dad. He put
the challenge to me and I am glad
that I accepted. The thing I find
most memorable about USAFA is
the laughs. Without them it would
have been tough. My foremost
thought; however, is for Elizabeth
and probably anyone in the Dirty
Dozen could tell you why. I love
you JPD.
Thanks Dad

commanders
John P. Dismukes
Quinn B. Newhall
Ron R. Linberg

DIRTY DOZEN



ROBERT ARTHUR DRENESEK
Astronautical Engineering
Pawling, New York
Remember me for some basic
principles of the military profession
I learned from my experiences at
Airborne, Recondo and Tactical
Leadership and Decisions Commit-
tee. Though some principles have
been stated before they are still im-
portant. First, be an example in ap-
pearance and action. Second look
out for those working for you, take
care of them first. Third, don't take
unwarranted risks unless you're
willing to pay the price for losing.
Lastly, you don't learn anything
from taking the easy way out.
BOHICA

THOMAS LLOYD FRITZ
Electrical Engineering
Sterling Heights, Michigan
If you spend too much time wor-
rying about losing your life you will
never learn to live it. I would like to
be remembered for my crazy ex-
periments and my amazing collec-
tion of "toys."

LUIS ANTONIO ARAUZ
Business Research
Armuelles, Panama
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d. "Give blood, play rugby"



MARK ROGER HAGEMAN
History
Bellevue, Washington
Live fast, die young, get naked.

JOEL CHRISTOPHER HECK
Economics
Lincoln, Nebraska
Live fast, die young, get naked.

ANDREW HAROLD HOWES
Civil Engineering
Redlands, California
Toil awhile,
Endure awhile,
Believe always,
And never turn back.
Live free or die

THOMAS L. KASSON
Aeronautical Engineering
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
I came here to fly, and I'm going
to, so I guess it's all been worth it!
BOHICA

CHRIS EDWIN LEAK
Physics
Lake Odessa, Michigan

Remember me for caring for the individual without losing sight of the mission. Contrary to popular belief these elements are not mutually exclusive, but rather feed off each other if properly orchestrated. I'm not saying I always succeed in my efforts, at times I was a regular screw-up, but at least I gave it my best shot which is all anyone can ask.

DONALD ROY LINDBERG
International Affairs
Belen, New Mexico

Don was the kind of friend that made it worthwhile to be here. He spent weekends either at his sponsors or in New Mexico and took as many of us along as he could. The New Mexico-USAFA game found 21, 12th squadrons sleeping on his living room floor, in the hall, outside... Don's only problem is that he wants to fly fighters so bad his hand has turned into an F-15 (makes it easier to talk in PMS). An advocate of the "clean life concept" Don's walk with the Lord has been the light that shines for many of us who stray from the path.
Philippians 1:21



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PAUL ALAN MADSEN
Charlotte, North Carolina
Life is merely the adverse side of fantasy — game to be played by dreamers who will awaken to realize life in its fullest if their gamble has paid off. The gambler has dared to gamble and in losing or winning he learns what he and his dreams are made of. Eventually, the game of life comes naturally and the gambler hits the jackpot again and again and again... "It's the soul afraid of dying, that never learns to live..." Bette Midler "The Rose"
Knowledge is power

PATRICIA JO MARTINEZ
Chula Vista, California
Remember me for my wit, charm and personality. Actually, I guess I'm most known for my swimming. Captain of the '82-83 team — and hopefully '83 NCAA Division II National Champions 19 personal All-Americans and six national titles — so far. I do hope to be the very best officer possible. If you're going to do something, you might as well go all out or you're wasting your time. If you don't do your job, or if you neglect something, it not only affects you, but it messes up other people. The worst thing that you can do is to let other people down. Remember that good friends are the most precious thing in the world.

WANDA KAY MCCOY
Social Sciences
Sumter, South Carolina
I was born and lived in Sumter. After high school I spent two years enlisted before entering the Academy. I believe that the future is built upon the past. Everything I do prepares me for something that I'll do later. Given the chance I would not change any part of my life. After all, it's just like USAFA — it all builds character!
Miracles

JAMES EDWARD MURGUIA
EE/Physics/Math
Staten Island, New York
It all started with Boys' State. If I had to do it all again I'd change everything. Make sure you always have two sheets on your bed or you're going to tennis.





QUINN BRYSON NEWHALL
Political Science Quinner
Cincinnati, Ohio
Born and raised in Cincinnati I've got one idea: Don't make a bad situation worse, because no matter what, life goes on! By the way you're really special TC.
I am third

KENNETH ROBERT NORTON JR.
Math Braintree, Massachusetts
Dear Ken, Just a quick note from your loving parents here in Baaastun to let ya know how wuh dooin. Yuh Fadda is dooin well at the lumba yahd. Yuh sista and brud-da ah dooin fine. He plays gaahd on the football team and she is quite the cheahleeda. Weeuh really glad that yoooh playin football foah yoooh squadron. I'm shooa with yooah scorin tow touchdowns every game like yooah last ledda said, yoooh will be in first place. Gotta go . . . keep up those coopa grades an be shooah and write soon. Weeuh see yoo in Decemba, Love, Mudda



CHRISTINE MARY ORZADA
Biology Savannah, Georgia
I just sent in the card asking for more information and the next thing I knew I was here. I guess everything I do is a surprise. Normally I'm quiet but I love being a cheerleader and getting thrown all over the place (except when I don't get caught). People teased me about coming to USAFA just for a M.R.S. degree. I laughed at them (they'll laugh at me in June). I may be blonde but I'm not dumb. Most of all I enjoy life and try to see everything with a smile.

BADLEY DAVID POWELL
Computer Science Boog
Columbia, Maryland
I gotta get away from this day-to-day runnin' around. Everybody knows this is nowhere. Neil Young I would sincerely or otherwise like to thank the people who tried to make my stay here bearable. I appreciate the effort.
You had to be there



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VINCENT EDMOND RENAUD
Civil Engineering
Alamo, California
Remember me for . . . "get nude!"

JAY DONALD SULLIVAN
Engineering Mechanics
Greenwich, New York



MICHAEL W. TRUNDY
Aeronautical Engineering
Northridge, California
"Trundmar" comes from the West coast. The only reason he doesn't wave at you is because there's a coffee cup in his hand. Mike is a rugby club player who came back more shook up from the post game parties than from the game. His friendship made USAFA a little more tolerable.
Bohica

DARREL ROSS WILSON
Basic Academics
Amarillo, Texas
I want to be remembered for setting the academic world on fire. My academic advisor has high blood pressure due to my outstanding academic achievements.



MICHAEL ROE BROWNING
Computer Science Mike
Sandy, Utah

I believe Jesus Christ was speaking to all... what I have done... ye can also do and more. That man was created in God's own image and is designed for accomplishment, engineered for success and empowered with the seeds of greatness. I believe unconditional love, giving and forgiving, is the vital ingredient in man's search for meaning. That to live is to love, to love is to help and to help is to understand the difference between a hand and a handout. That you can get everything in life you want if you help enough other people get what they want. Zig Ziglar — *Isaiah 40:31, Great!*



JOHN MICKLER DAVIS
Russian area Studies J.D.
Memphis, Tennessee

I do not remember why I came to the Academy (possibly a dare), in fact, I don't remember coming to the Academy. I do remember waking up at the sound of a door being kicked, the hot breath of someone screaming in my face, and feeling a buzz haircut for the first time. From these humble beginnings I became what I am not: a guy who hates door slams, bad breath and buzz haircuts. My philosophy has always been that there is humor in adversity. I plan to fly fighters, go to Reese and get married to the first Texan I meet with a high voice.
Davis will save us



DAVID WALTER DUDNEY
Divisional Engineering
Tampa, Florida

I never thought I could make it! But once I put the Lord in my life everything came back to me. I met my fiancé my 2nd summer and we have been enjoying scuba diving, skiing and dating ever since. I am going to Vance AFB on Aug. 1 for UPT.
Rock 'n Roll



JON ALLEN DURESKY
National Security Doctor D
Richmond, Virginia

I came to the Air Force Academy because I wanted to fly in the Air Force and get an education. After graduation I'll start working on the first of those goals. The second can never be fulfilled, but is an ongoing process throughout life. At USAFA, I've learned about the vast differences in human beings, and how to associate with different people. I've learned the value a friend. The people I've known here have an eternal spot in my memory. Finally, I've learned the importance of setting up a personal code of ethics, and never violating that code.



KAREN
Behavioral Science
Garden

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PATRICK GEORGE EASTMAN
Military History
Montgomery, Alabama



ANGEL ANTONIO GOMEZ
Basic Academics
Humacao, Puerto Rico

I went to the prep school and took stopout. I guess I am on the six-year program. I have the tendency to do things the hard way and have come to accept it. But I am happy for not being known as a quitter. So far I have been able to make it through the rough times with a lot of help and expect more rough times to come. One of the many lessons I have learned from the Academy: make the best of the hard times and keep pushing.
'82 Best in Blue



DOUGLAS KEITH KLIMEK
Cleveland, Ohio



BRADLY JAMES KNAPP
Mech Materials
Toledo, Ohio

Leaving sunny Toledo where he was an avionics technician on A-7ds in the Air Guard, Brad came to USAFA to fulfill his dream — to become an officer. Academics was the major hurdle and Brad found the right combination of Pac Man, Coors and George Thorogood tunes to get the job done. Brad's ultimate dream is to work with the space shuttle program. Even though he kept track of the days until graduation from the start of Beast, Brad will be the first one to declare that it was four years well spent.
You had to be there



JAMES CHRIS
Human Factors
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KAREN ANN LAMPI
Behavioral Science
Garden City, Michigan

Looking back on these past four years, I know that I would never do it again. By the same token, I'm glad I did do it and am thankful for the opportunities and experiences. One thing I have learned is that I'm not as independant as I had once thought. There is no way I would have made it without help and guidance from classmates, friends, and family. From pushing me through the O-course to helping me study for GR's, I am truly grateful to those who helped me. And for someone very special, I am thankful to the Academy for having brought us together.

DAVID ALAN LEIBBRAND
Civil Engineering
Waseca, Minnesota

DONALD JOHN MAGEE, JR.
History-Military
Sylmar, California

Sometimes when the pressures are building you feel overworked, underloved, and you've played so many role models that you've lost sight of who you are; that's when you need a friend. Someone who will hold your hand when the times are bad, laugh when you're glad and be there when you feel alone. If I can name five people as my friend I'll be a wealthy man. And I pray before I die that five people can name me as their friend so I may share my wealth
II Timothy 4:7

JOSEPH EDWARD McREYNOLDS
Math
Bristol, Virginia

Known by more nicknames than he cares to mention by all his friends, Joe was one of the founding members of the Jimi Pub Club. Hailing first from CS-05, he was infamous in that squadron for his southern accent — which also accounted for a few of his nicknames. An incurable Rubik's Cubist, Joe likes to play racquet sports and lift weights. Well known for his bizarre theories about life in general, he will always respond to someone addressing him as Mc (insert your own phrase here) Reynolds.



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Fall — Elisha T. Powell IV
Spring — Donald J. Magee
1st rep — Dave A. Rodriguez

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JAMES CHRISTOPHER MOULTON
Human Factors Engineering
Montgomery, Alabama

"Nice guys don't finish last: they just get stepped on a lot more on their way to the top." For all of the military, athletic experiences one can benefit during four years at the Academy, I have grown the most in dealing with other people. There is no greater gift I can give another person than a helpful, understanding and sincere smile or a shoulder to cry on when all else fails. I hope that I can always put forth that small, insignificantly noticed extra effort to aid another. After all, "God is first; my family and friends are second; I am third."
"I am third"

SEAN PATRICK PALACIOS
Electrical Engineering
Baxter, Tennessee

JOSEPH WILLIAM PHILIPP JR
Basic Academics
Miami, Florida

ELISHA THOMAS POWELL IV
Biology Eli
Miami, Florida

Eli, or "Sir" as he was known in the squadron, never had much trouble as squadron commander. This is probably due to the fact that he usually did this at a safe distance; either the library or in his '59 Cadillac. Who can ever forget his award winning lectures, impressive saber manual, and his wardrobe (the Men's Store — Sears). He never lost his sense of humor or temper. He was able to maintain his popularity in an unpopular job (possibly because he never quite knew what his job was). He is interested in space.

DAVID ALBERTO RODRIGUEZ
Management
Clovis, New Mexico

Throughout my life I have been pretty much average. Here I'm average at school, military and sports. But the Academy has made me excel in being a friend, helping others more, being active in church, and more aware of what life really means. For that the Academy was surely a worthwhile experience.
Lord Guard & Guide



TAMI MARIE SMITH
Electrical Engineering
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

As a child I observed a sticky, gray cocoon stuck to the side of a cold cement wall and one day a beautiful gold and ebony butterfly struggled to free itself from this suffocating prison and flew away. I hope that like this butterfly I have undergone a metamorphosis within these confines and upon graduation will re-enter the world a better person than when I entered.



LEE ANGELO VALENTINE
Engineering Mechanics
Portsmouth, Virginia

I want to be remembered for perfecting the method of making the Comm's list without really trying. My basic philosophy is "easy come, easy go." That philosophy and a warped sense of humor has carried me through USAFA with my sanity. I have no goals because I learned from PMT that it's not worth the effort of setting them, much less trying to obtain them.
Til Death Do Us Part



RAMON GUILLERMO VEGA, JR.
Astronautical Engineering
Orlando, Florida

Taking it one day at a time — this place wasn't so bad after all!
Strength From Above



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squadron commanders
Fall — Dale L. Queen
Spring — Russell W. Merritt
1st rep — Bob W. Brown



JOHN DANIEL ZAZWORSKY JR.
Aeronautical Engineering
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

I am already realizing the benefits of my leadership experiences on Wing Staff, BCT Group Staff, and in the squadron. As I reflect on the past four years, my thoughts go immediately to the support of my family and relatives and to Scott "Squirt" "Squirt" Kimsey, my closest friend through it all. Next I think about my time as a cadet falconer. Finally, the ideals that got me through it all: The Man in the Glass... Respect is not given, it is earned... To truly become number one you must constantly strive to surpass yourself. Not the competition... Go for it!
Philippians 4:13



ALAN WAYNE ARATA
Engineering
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Remember me as the swim team captain during 1982-1983. I skipped every type of formation and never was caught. And I always try to be in bed by 10 p.m.



REX FANE BAILEY
Operation Research
Atlanta, Georgia

Rex came to the Academy from the "Queen City of the South," with a collection of girlfriends' pictures, an extensive wardrobe suited for all occasions, and snow skis with which he had destroyed hundreds of runs in the Appalachians. Rex never let the Academy slow his lifestyle one bit — skiing was always a favorite activity, as was burning up the Colorado roads in his Porsche. Through all the bad (and the good), Rex never lost sight of his goal of becoming the best pilot in the entire Air Force.



CHRISTOPHER NEVILLE BRANTLEY
Operations Research
Wilson, North Carolina

Chris started his Academy career as one of the Sons of Seagrams in Seventh Squadron, where he quickly established an academic record which would survive for four years. He then moved to 14, not quite a Casual Cobra, but never a Hyper Viper. Chris was respected by all of his peers for his conservative outlook, as reflected in the car he drove, a white Citation. Since leaving his life in the tobacco farmlands of eastern North Carolina, Chris has accomplished what he came to do — to learn a little, to graduate, and most of all, to fly.



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Orlando, Florida
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From Above



ROBERT WILLIAM BROWN
Basic Engineering Morroco
Apple Valley, Minnesota
I came to the Academy for one
reason, to fly. But I've learned a hell
of a lot. My biggest achievement is
learning how to work with people,
and getting the job done. I started in
26th squadron then moved to 14th,
the Hyper Vipers with a great
bunch of classmates. It was in 14
where I learned the meaning of "It's
all relative" due to Digger. I've en-
joyed skiing these last years but now
I look forward to flying to my hearts
content.
A Smile Upon My Lips

SIMON D'AMICO
Aeronautics
Redwood City, California
Off we go ... to fly the friendly
skies.
BOHICA



ERIC CHARLES HUPPERT
American History Hup
Albany, New York
A four year veteran of 2nd Group,
poor soul ... had a good time the
first two years with Chang, Juan, Bo
& Dad, on the pad and at sign-ins
under Sly! But he *did* make the plane
at Plattsburgh. And he did see coon
rapids. Someone up at Michigan
State helped him count the days for
four years. I came ... I saw ... I left.
Thanks, Mom and Dad!
Oh Well, What The Hell

BRUCE ALLEN LEPLEY
International Affairs
Lima, Ohio
This multitasking individual for-
sook a lucrative career as an Air
Force enlisted person to join the
Cadet Wing. He distinguished
himself as a marathon runner, light
sleeper, and a man able to pay cash
for his new car. Cadet Lepley gained
eternal (though undeserved)
notoriety as an occupant of the only
room in CS-14 inspected by Bandit
the Drug Dog during Hundreds
Night '82. The consensus opinion is
that Bandit was after his running
shoes.
USAF

on commanders
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RUSSELL WALTER MERRITT
Military History
San Diego, California

MICHAEL ALLEN PARKS
Basic Academics
Fairbanks, Alaska



SALLY ANN PAULL
Area Studies History
Baltimore, Maryland

LAWRENCE JOSEPH PETER
Astronautical Engineering
Cincinnati, Ohio
No regrets in my heart

DALE LOUIS QUEEN
Military History
Sedro-Woolley, Washington

From Hooyah Hardbodies to Hyper Vipers in an interesting four years, it's amazing how life can be full of unpleasant experiences and surprises. However, Recondo training and T.L.D. committee are a blast for those who are "Air Force Greens." Good friends and flying made it all worthwhile even though some of those friends didn't make it. A good sense of humor, although sometimes morbid, is the key to success and survival. Remember, smile ... it might be your last one today!
83 — Best To Be — BOHICA

CHARLES WILLIAM ROSS
History
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Charles led CS-14 in military leadership abilities holding such honors as Squadron First Sergeant and CIC of Element Competition. However, these accomplishments should not overshadow his daily habits. Acutally, we all know that a saint watched over Charles. Now Charles' dissident days are over and he is once again setting standards. His goals include becoming the stereotypical "fighter jock" and returning to see "Old One Eye" in the Philippines.

JAREAN LYNN RAY
Behavior Science
Dessert Hot Springs, California

DANIEL JAMES SCHNEPF
Civil Engineering
Great River, New York Dan

When I came to the Academy, I had only one goal: to fly. But after four years I have learned so much that my horizons have been broadened. I have learned self-discipline, courage, fortitude and most of all leadership. I have always had a strong sense of morals and honor which I learned from my parents. This helped me immeasurably when it came to internalizing the Academy Honor Code. Sure the Academy was a tough program but, if there is anything I've learned in my life it's that nothing that's really worthwhile is easy, the Academy was no exception.
NEVER LOOKING BACK



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DAVID CHARLES SCHRECK
Electrical Engineering
Coon Rapids, Iowa Dave

Life is easy, you just got to be quicker.

KELLY JOE SCOTT
Management
Tyler, Texas Tyler, Heb

Kelly came into CS-14 by way of CS-26 with excellent qualifications (conduct probation). Kelly will be forever remembered for marching tours, serving restrictions and confinements, having bad hairs, his spending sprees, his borrowing sprees and his dips of tobacco. Kelly is never at a loss for tact, especially around fiances of squadron mates. Kelly is also an expert on cars, music and general knowledge. Kelly's Air Force goal is to be a C-130 pilot.



ROBERT SPENCER SHARP
Humanities
Lakeland, Florida Boot

Bob grew up in a flying family and his main goal in life is to be a pilot (he came to the right place). He has a beautiful girlfriend/fiance named Carrie and that's where his mind is most of the time. After a few weeks at the Academy, he acquired his nickname, "Bootmaster." (a few of us know what that's for). He got a large share of stuff while at the Academy, but he survived through it all.

MATTHEW GRANT TAYLOR
International Affairs
Rochester, Michigan

B.C.T., SERE, Recondo, CLass of 82, Airborne, Digger — The key to it all: "Don't let the turkeys grind you down."



ANDREW
Divisional Engi
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It's been a l
GO GET 'EM



LAWRENCE GORMAN TIDBALL
International Politics
Annandale, Virginia

DAVID LOREN TIMM
Biology
Las Vegas, Nevada

After one long year he ventured into all of the deep, dark, secrets of unknown USAFA. Noted as a fine and outstanding member of the MMC (Mickey Mouse Club), he attained many feats of courage such as; trips to the forbidden zone in the bowels of Vanderberg Hall, slides for life on special light poles, and famed astronaut wings earned in the mighty Vandenberg elevators. Well known to all he was often referred to as the BMOC. With all of his daring and skill what else could Dave do but end up as a fine fighter pilot. Good luck Dave.
Illegitimi Non Carborundum



PAUL VERNOSKI
Physics
Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey

Born in Scranton, Penn. and raised in New Jersey, (Exit 28), "Too Tall" Vernoski is proud to be from Jersey. He usually begins AC call at 2300 hours, where he can be found in 4th squadron discussing good deals with "Mr. Noise." Hobbies include skiing, "pilching" on the weekends, and camping (you have to boil the hotdogs first). He will most likely go on to UPT to become the best pilot ever, while staying far away from SOS, Los Alamos, and missile holes.
A smile upon my face

FRED LEROY WARREN II
Electrical Engineering
Wofford Heights, California

When Elton John sang about the Pinball Wizard he had Fred Warren in mind. For Fred certainly plays a mean pinball. In contrast to his daily life, Fred never could be suspected of such a heinous crime as that of the "Asteroid Addict."
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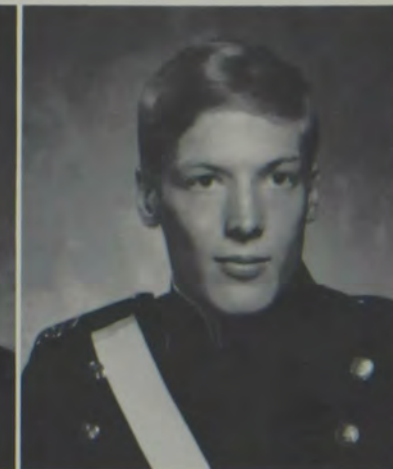
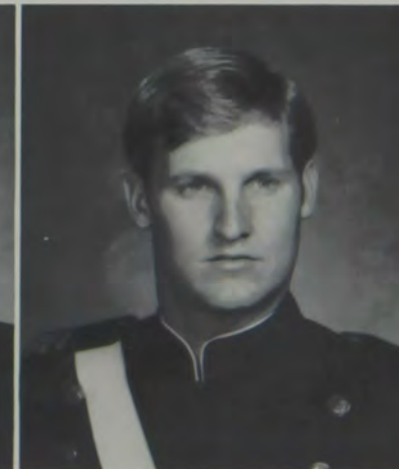


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AERIS VINCERE

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ANDREW JOSEPH ACCARDO
Divisional Engineering
Orange, Virginia
Andy
It's been a long day!
GO GET 'EM

JOSEPH GEORGE BARKATE JR
Electrical Engineering
Lancaster, California
Life goes on.

MICHAEL LOREN BARTLEY
Management
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Bart
No pain, No gain

MARKUS RUDOLPH DEITERS
Astronautical Engineering
Chicago, Illinois
WESOF,
BOHICA, Hans Speedo.
Time For Me To Fly



DWYER LEE DENNIS
Aeronautical Engineering Big D
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

I'd like always to be remembered for being fair and caring. But above all I'd like to be remembered for sticking by my friends. I love life and enjoy making others happy. Singing in the Cadet-Chorale for four years gave me that opportunity. I'm looking forward to getting into and through UPT and hopefully flying A-10's or F-16's. A little closer in time, I'm extremely eager to get married on June 18, 1983 and to start my Air Force career.
Lord Guard And Guide

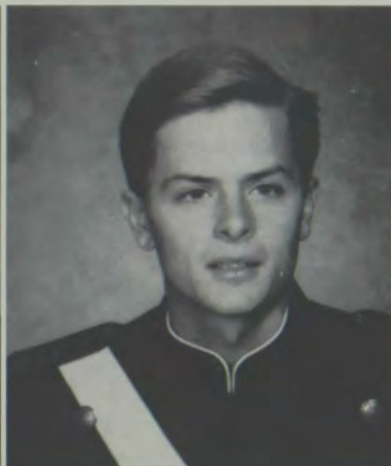


RICHARD ALLEN GRAHAM
Electrical Engineering
Euless, Texas



MARK RAYMOND HOLLAND
International Affairs

Lake Mary, Florida
I want to be remembered for always having the energy to be there when you need me.
The Energy



KENNETH KESLEL Ken
Operations Research

Midlothian, Illinois
) had a fairly easy going first two years in Bull Six. I enjoyed my third class year so much that when I became a firstie I also became a three degree again for a while. I'll always remember Homecoming 1982. Go Falcons!



MICHAEL T.
Basic Academics
Palatka

Mike's cadet Aeronautics! I had several disagreements with the department leadership. I received a broad education and as a professional. Future plans include...



WAREAGLE 15



EDGAR SCOTT KIMSEY
Basic Academics
Honolulu, Hawaii

I can't say that the past four years were the most enjoyable of my life. However, there are a few things I will never forget: UDT, Hell Week, Beating Peperdine, The first day of BCT, My first Jump, beating Notre Dame, my first solo. But most importantly, I will never forget the friendships I have made over the past four years. It was the only thing that made this place bearable.
No Pain, No Gain



KENNETH WALTER KUHR
Civil Engineering
Billings, Montana

I started out my Air Force career as a member of F-squadron. (yeah, I was a Falcon) and then I spent my next two years as a Wild Weasel in 35. Living with the Leeps was a trying time, but we had a good class and we somehow hung together and survived. I moved to 15 and became a proud Wareagle. I had a great bunch of classmates to live, work, and play with, and we all lived happily ever after in our final two years of officer training under the Shaw. When I came to the Academy, I wasn't PQ, but I'm now looking forward to using a Supt's vaiver to get to UPT and to FLY!
He Who Leads Succeeds



KEITH RAYMOND MAINES
Civil Engineering
Anchorage, Alaska

I've wanted to be a fighter pilot since I was about seven years old. It's hard to believe how close I am now! In the first part of May 1979 I received a letter which informed me that I had not been accepted. Three days after I graduated from high school I received my appointment. God got me here and kept me here — He will see me through!



MARK ANDREW MELVILLE Mel
General Engineering
Colorado Springs, Colorado

After a slow start as a 4th Mark moved all the way to 1st status only to try his 3rd year again. Realizing 1st status is a lot better he stopped showing spirit and became military. Mark's goals are pilot training or UNT. GO FALCONS!
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JOACHIM A.
International Affairs
Denver

I've done my Above all, I am will!
Go Get 'Em

KENNETH KESLEL
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Research
Midlothian, Illinois
I had a fairly easy going first two years in Bull Six. I enjoyed my third year so much that when I was a firstie I also became a degree again for a while. I'll remember Homecoming Go Falcons!



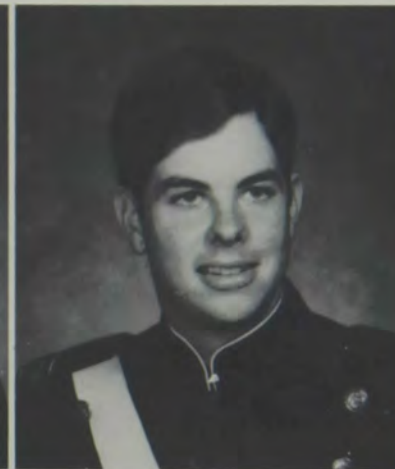
MICHAEL THOMAS MEYER
Basic Academics
Palatine, Illinois
Mike's cadet career started as an Aeronautical Engineering major ... several disagreements with the aero department led to ... the basic academic program providing a broad educational foundation for graduation and subsequent service as a professional Air Force officer. Future plans include flight training.



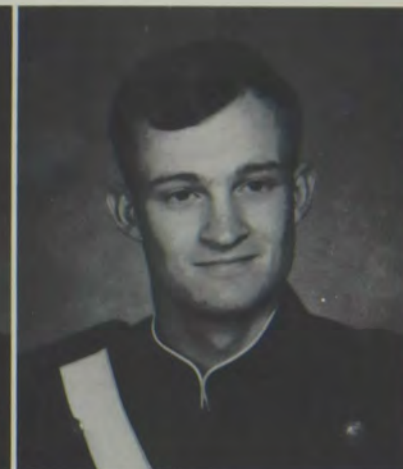
CHERYL LYNN NEWHOUSE
Humanities
Dover, New Hampshire
First there was the memorable newspaper article followed by the 19th birthday party, then the "girls' club" in San Diego and finally WESDF (and again our 3rd year!). What's next? UPT and more!!
Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained



WILLIAM FRANCIS REGAN
Aviation Sciences
Montville, New Jersey
Buzz
What a Long, Strange, Trip's It's Been.
Nothing is Critical



ALBERT NUTE RHODES III
Biology
Kalispell, Montana
Philippians 1:21



squadron commanders
Fall — Richard A. Graham
Spring — Sheila Zuehlke
1st rep — Andy J. Accardo

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MARK ANDREW MELVILLE
Melville
Engineering
Colorado Springs, Colorado
I had a slow start as a 4th Mark all the way to 1st status only in 3rd year again. Realizing 1st is a lot better he stopped being a spirit and became a pilot. Mark's goals are pilot or UNT. GO FALCONS!
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JOACHIM ANDREAS AUGUST
ROGL
International Affairs
Denver, Colorado
I've done my best, I always will! Above all, I am myself, and I always will!
Go Get 'Em



NEIL EDWARD SHEEHAM
Basic Academics
Weymouth, Massachusetts
Reflecting back on my last four years I know I never would have made it through here without the help of my friends. The experiences we have shared, the relationships that have developed will last forever. Thanks to you all I've done it. Special thanks go out to my parents and family, the McGraths and Rich "Dick" Donovan.
BOHICA



BRIAN KEITH SMITH
Mechanics
Amityville, New York



DALE EDWIN TYLER
Basic Engineering
Myrtle Beach, California
The transition from the sands of Myrtle Beach to Pike's Peak was one Dale never quite got used to. He thought he was going to be the first cadet to ever quit because of the cold weather. Academics though was Dale's biggest problem, best reflected with his being one of those famous 23 assigned to Vance, June 21. He says he would not have survived without fellow SAVAGES, Gare, Fusch, Grunje, Donce and Russ. What should you expect from life? Expect no mercy!!
Expect No Mercy

JOSEPH CLARK WENDLBERGER
Electrical Engineering
Catlett, Virginia



SHEILA ZUEHLKE
International Affairs/Asian Studies
Fairfield, California

No pain, no gain. That's what I experienced my first year when I got to become a 3rd again for the spirit mission during Homecoming.



TALMADGE EDISON ARNETTE JR
Biology Ed

Albany, Georgia

"Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me." These words should be the only ones that guide us through our lives and careers.
Isaiah 6:8



DAVID BRIAN BAGBY
Management Bags
Sicklerville, New Jersey

How can you tell someone who is "la creme de la creme" of young Americans that he will not be a success if he has poor grades, never worries, and drinks with the right people? Here's a toast to the "sophisticated gents," AJ, JM, AR, RC and DBB.
FYIYCTAJ



CHICKEN HAWKS

PETER PAUL BARTOS
History

Boulder, Colorado

Gosh guys, I can't wait to come back to be an AOC! I wish they wouldn't send me off to Texas for UPT, I just want to stay here with my cadet buddies. This is reality. It gives me a sense of purpose and security. How will I know how to arrange my furniture in my new apartment? Don't let them cast me out into a world full of those nasty civilians. Please. Bye Bro, Hage, Bean, Arab, Wendy, Bob, Gook, Beaner, Rotney, Giacco, Obno, Daave, Notton, Stanley, Blort, Wickwad, Woody, Tony, Fondle, Skate and yes, you too Luby! Later days, and Good Luck!
Neatness Abounds

DANIEL KEVIN BRUNSKOLE
Behavioral Science Dan
Gas Center, Pennsylvania

I may suffer for my standards but my standards will not suffer. Believe in yourself, not others, and attain the goals you set out for. Thanks Mom, Dad, Steve, Brigitte, and Chad.
NOSTROVIA

STUART JOHN BILLEY
Physics

Davison, Michigan

My afterburners when the going gets tough are what I want to be remembered for.
Duty Honor Country



GEORGE EMIRO CESPEDES
Divisional Aero Engineering
Miami, Florida

Remember me for wanting to achieve something important in life. For caring a lot about my friends, and trying to be there when they needed me. For making great friends at the prep school, "horny eighteen," and "chicken hawk sixteen." For having the best parents in the world.
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DAVID BRIAN BAGBY
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 Sicklerville, New Jersey
 How can you tell someone who is
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 people? Here's a toast to the
 distinguished gents," AJ, JM, AR,
 and DBB.
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DIANN MARIE CHRISTIANSON
 International Affairs
 San Jose, California

The only thing I brought with me
 when I first came here was a frisbee
 and three bikinis so I could "lay
 out" in my afternoon free time. Boy,
 was I in for a shock! Swimming,
 (despite the indoor pool) stopout,
 and Snookums were the only things
 that saved my sanity. I wish I was
 graduating with all of you in '83 but
 I'll see you in December and like my
 ring says, "Better Late Than Never!"
 Better Late Than Never

FRANCIS KEOKI CHUN
 Engineering/Space Physics Chunksy
 Honolulu, Hawaii

I want to be remembered for hav-
 ing a loving and supporting mother
 and family and a Father in heaven
 proudly watching over me. Also, for
 being the one and only Hawaiian
 wind! For wanting to be a tank com-
 mander (TC).
 United States Air Force



PAUL OWEN CLARKE
 History
 Centereach, New York

"Let the disappointments pass
 Let the laughter fill your glass
 Let your illusions last
 Until they shatter
 Whatever you might hope to find
 Among the thoughts that cross your
 mind
 There won't be many
 That ever really matter
 And when you're found another
 soul
 That sees into your own
 Take good care of each other..."

CRAIG ALLEN CROXTON
 Human Factor Engineering
 Tucson, Arizona

squadron commanders
 Fall — James D. Harden
 Spring — Talmadge E. Arnette, Jr.
 1st rep — John S. Gustafson

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KEVIN HUNLEY GRENIER
 History/International Affairs
 Normal, Illinois
 Men are born, live, and die.
 But some are dead while yet they
 live,
 And others alive while yet they are
 dead.
 Wise is the man who understands.
 Blessed is he that believes.
 Psalm 100

JOHN SCOTT GUSTAFSON
 Human Factors Engineering
 Fort Worth, Texas
 John, one of the token "Texans"
 of the Silver Anniversary Class,
 departs the United States Air Force
 Academy recognizing that he is in-
 deed a much "better person" as a
 result of the last four years. John
 was one who always was able to see
 the silver lining in the clouds.
 Acknowledging that it takes a
 tremendous sense of humor and the
 ability to recognize the "essential"
 from the "non-essential," Gus was
 able to fulfill his own "Commit-
 ment to Excellence" A sincere
 thank-you goes out to all who have
 helped along the way.
 Isaiah 6:8

JAMES DAVID HARDEN
 Human Factors Engineering
 Alpine, Alabama
 Dave

JAMES JOHN HECHTL
 Jimbo
 West St. Paul, Minnesota
 "When a stupid man is doing
 something he is ashamed of, he
 always declares it is his duty." —
 Caesar and Cleopatra Act iii
 I Made It



ANTHONY JOHN JASLOWSKI
Electrical Engineering
Chicago, Illinois

The Academy has its good points and its bad points. Some of the things that we do here seem a bit unreasonable. I tried to survive my stay here by looking for the good parts and trying to change the bad ones.

THOMAS JAMES LAWHEAD JR
Aeronautics
San Jose, California Tommy

"The making of friends, who are real friends, is the best token we have of a man's success in life." I thank you all for making me so very successful! An institution is people, not regs, and I loved it. Thanks, Mom, Dad, Fat Man, Greig and Anne, the boys on the team, all those I call friends, and to Ginger, All my love. It's all there, reach out for it.

EFRAIN MARRERO
Mech Reading, Pennsylvania Frank

Remember me for ... having the most cool ... for all the good times with my friends from the Fourth and the Sixteenth and the hump days ... for cooperation with the MR Ring and five Golden Rings. To Brenda.
USAF

RANDALL BOYCE MAXEY
Engineering Memphis, Tennessee

These four years have flown by quickly. We never did make it to Florida State, did we Steve? The good times definitely overshadow the bad, except for recurring nightmares such as "Leeps" and all the "neat" policies that affected 83. Good luck to the old "35" gang and also thanks to the Hawks. To "Wass," the original "Lou" sorry about your car! I hope you enjoy the married life Francis. Maybe Jimmy will find someone after he finishes his book! Good luck to all the "Lou's" who are graduating and also those left behind. Pete, I hope you marry a Texan!
Proverbs 3:5-6



squadron commanders
Fall — Charles S. Dorsey
Spring — Terry M. Featherston
1st rep — Terry M. Featherston

GREGORY KEITH SCHELTENS
Operations Research
Manassas, Virginia

Hell its been such a great time here, what with no sleep, no fun, and no individuality. Luckily thanks to football — the sport, the players, the travel, and the Birmingham Connections I was able to survive. There were some good times with the Reptile, Ragmouth, Rouse the Fire Hydrant, Varles, Herm, and of course the great Limpweenie who with Rouse and Ragmouth love them times in Hawaii even better than Reptile and me.

TRACY SMITH
Operations Research
Tracy, California

Tracy was a member of 18 for two of her cadet years before she came to 16. Short and blind Tracy is perhaps one of the hardest working people in the squadron. This is readily apparent in her operations research major (a field of study which does not understand, given by the Math Department which no one understands). She is also an excellent trainer of freshmen, this is because her command voice begins to sound like an air raid siren (a chewing out by her is something you only want to have happen once.). Though non-rated, Tracy plans to work at Nellis in weapons testing.



DUANE RAY WILLIAMS
Basic Academics
Indianapolis, Indiana Duane

Being able to separate the good stuff and the bad stuff is what I want to be remembered for.
USAF

GARY LEE WILSON
Biology
Jeffersonville, Indiana Dick

For taking my time in growing up For trying to treat people like people and never forgetting my friends For being the squadron "Doc" and of course the "Dick" And for retaining my sense of humor Remember me for all of this.
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— from "The
I Am Third





SEAN STEPHEN BAGGOTT
English Seaner, GO
Buffalo, New York

I would rather that my life be like a candle that burns brightly and beautifully, if only briefly than live a long life without meaning. Samurai Philosophy

I would like to be remembered for my writing, art and a fierce competitive spirit. I love the Far East and will probably end up there someday. Look for me flying a Mitsubishi F-15. Whatever It Takes



Commanders
Charles S. Dorsey
Terry M. Featherston
Terry M. Featherston



DIANE LYNN ELWER
Biology Hope Sound, Florida
Di was a member of the woman's track team making track and field association All-American her 4th and 2nd years. She was captain of the outdoor team her 1st year which caused her coach to comment "A beer in every bag."
BOHICA

TERRY MICHAEL FEATHERSTON
Pre-Med Biology
Plainfield, Illinois

I believe in this philosophy, that you must build your own success through hard work and a "commitment to excellence." I am excited about taking this philosophy with me to UPT, after having practiced it for four years. How could anyone forget the Silver Anniversary Class? Hell Week riot or our firstie football season and the victory at BYU's stadium dedication, 39-38? I will certainly never forget why my roommate bought me a steak dinner, nor the multitude of other experiences, good and bad, that have helped shape me into the best damn 2nd Lt. in the Air Force.
Death Before Dishonor



STALAG 17



GREGORY JOHN FISCHER
Biology
Watertown, South Dakota

Life is not the victory and Death is not the loss, but living brings a further hope and dying only shows that nothing lasts forever.
— from "The Road" by Greg Fischer
I Am Third



CECIL ALPHONSO GRANT JR
Political Science The Legend
Denver, Colorado

I guess by now the tire tracks are gone from atop spirit hill, but the memory lives on! I could write about so many things that I have done here, but you'll have to wait for the movie. When I make that jump into the Air Force, I plan on being a communications officer and eventually go to law school. My philosophy is: "Even if you're late for class, don't run!" Some people say that if you move too slow life will pass you by; I say if you move too fast, you'll miss out on the beauty life has to offer. When you think of me remember to TTW!
Sacrifices Must Be Made



CLEOPHAS SANDY HOCKADAY JR
Mech Materials Hock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Born at Keesler AFB, Miss., I enjoyed my travels in the Air Force. I went to the AFA Prep School for fun and games to prep me for the rigors of cadet life. My philosophy for academics while here was "if you study long you study wrong." As for life ... do as much as can be done! My plans for after graduation are to go to UNT.

MICAH ETHERIDGE KILLION
Arab, Alabama

First, when I grow up, I want to be just like Doug Walters! Really! But oh for those good times. Like when Terry would come crashing in the room at 2 a.m. Saturday night and exclaim, "Gee, I'm really fed up!" or when Mark Wright threw up out of his sixth floor window. But what I would want to be remembered for would be my tremendous girth. I was teased about it my 2nd and 1st year and they even put me on light tables to reduce it. But it was all for naught. My girth is just as huge as ever. (sigh)
If It Feels Good Do It!

MARY BETH KORCHNAK
Engineering Campbell, Ohio

To follow the sun
And romp the clouds
And race the Wind.
From Wolfpack to Stalag, from Hawaii to Europe, from Aero to Divisional to the graduation major. The ups and especially the downs will never be forgotten. The long hard hours teaching 490, sky diving our weekends and leaves away, and TDYs to everywhere but home are all part of wearing that blue suit. Thanks for all the special times WWB and may the four way always be "Totally Confused." Blue Skies and Sky Dives forever.
PTWOB

THEODORE GEORGE KYRAZIS II
Aeronautics TG
Beverly, Massachusetts

Study?!? ... who me? Look, I'd rather have a good time instead. Like playing missile command while making ice cream or evening work-outs with the hard-core Stalag-tites. And also, it wasn't my fault my room was a mess — go talk to Jude! Too bad the 3-D arrangement got canned! Beer-bongs, hall hack sessions, guitar jamming, going down to Dixie's — I have to admit the whole thing was a pretty good time. Of course I'll ignore the SAMI's, IRI's, GR's parades, papers, etc. What's it all about? — To let me FLY!
KOWABUNGA!

ANDREW DAVID LAGRONE
Computer Science
Lueders, Texas

Remember me for being a friend no matter when. Meeting and making friends has always been important to me. I also want to be remembered for being my own man and standing behind my feelings and beliefs.
blue Dot-Gray Line



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MICHAEL JAMES MADRID
Astronautics
San Diego, California
BOHICA

CLEVELAND ROY MCCRAY
Basic Science
Pineville, South Carolina
Knowledge + Power = Success.

JOHN PAUL PAVLOCK
Aeronautical Engineering
Woodlyn, Pennsylvania
Break On Through

MARK ROBERT PRICE
Astronautics
Lisle, Illinois

Despite all the silliness we've seen around here, from the parade in the snow to the open ended SAMI's, you all have to have fun and learn. There were a lot of opportunities to enjoy life here, as long as you look at it from the right perspective. Maybe a '66 Vette isn't practical — but that's not why I bought it! The key is to find your niche and enjoy what this place has to offer. That's all it takes.
Then Again ... Maybe Not

DAVID
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ANDREW DAVID LAGRONE

Computer Science
Lueders, Texas
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standing behind my feelings
beliefs.
Dot-Gray Line



JAMES THOMAS ROBINSON
International Affairs Jim

Darien, Connecticut
When we're all semi-senile old
men and women, I hope we can
look back and know we gave all we
had, and that we made a difference.



DUWANE EDDIE SAND

Aeronautical Engineering
Twin Bridges, Montana
His mother once said of the kid that
he was 19 going on 30, which he
considered a compliment since he
felt older. He worried so much
about going bald, that instead, he
developed a set of wrinkles on his
forehead. All work and no play left
him somewhat crazy. He occasional-
ly chased down "bambies" with his
car, "The Deer Hunter," and tried to
start a Sumo Wrestling club at the
Academy by asking the Comman-
dant to be its coach. He counted his
God first, his friends second, and
himself third.
I am third



MARK THOMAS SCHARF
Astronautics
Olympia, Washington
Nobody Flies For Free



JAMES CHARLES SCHUEREN
Basic Sciences Jim

Detroit, Michigan
Born and lived in the city but raised
in the outdoors, I have a deep
respect for all living things and I
love life. Children are the purest
form of life and they are the future.
It is for life and for these children,
the future, that I have dedicated my
life. I can think of no better way to
live than to ensure that future
generations will be free to enjoy life
as I have in a free nation. If I had to
put my life's philosophy into one
statement it would be "nothing is
impossible if you really want it, so
go for it!"



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MARK ROBERT PRICE

Astronautics
Lisle, Illinois
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DAVID LEE SMITH
Engineering Science Smitty
Rancho Cordova, California
California Kid — SDR&R



MICHAEL BROOKS STARK
Human Factors, Engineering
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Finish Each Day . . .



RICHARD JUDE VILLARS
Mech/Structures Jude
New Orleans, Louisiana
Denver marathon . . . Pony Ex-
press (twice!) . . . Intramural Swim
champs (twice!) . . . WOW! What a
rush. My GPA is all TG's fault. It's a
wonder I made it through this place!
The clown car (punk) helped. You
know, the kind you open up and ex-
pect 20 or so to crawl out of. Oh,
well . . . now that the fun's over,
yall, it's time to get down to some
"serious" flying. Good luck to all of
us '83!
In Brad We Trust!



MARK ROSS WRIGHT
Engineering Mechanics Plug
Evansville, Indiana
I came to the Academy because I
wanted to be an officer and a pilot.
My future plans include getting
married. Also I would like to apply
my engineering degrees toward
traveling and having some overseas
assignments.
After Our Waiting



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STEVEN RAY ADDRESS
Divisional Engineering
Santa Clara, California
I just hope it was worth it all.

BETH ANN ARVIN
Engineering
Loogootee, Indiana
Beef
In four short years I have met some of the greatest people on earth here. I have also gotten to go to hundreds of places between D&B, Nav, choir, rugby, and skiing. I just want to remember all the good things, especially with the ROTICS and leave the bad things behind.
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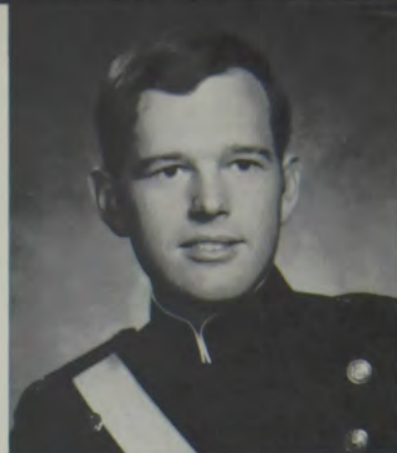
DANIEL FRANCIS BALTRUSAITIS
Electrical Engineering Baldy
Croydon, Pennsylvania

The Academy has been a good experience for me. I've been able to do many things that I would not be able to do anywhere else. I've made a lot of good friends here and I hope to see them again out in the Air Force.

Arma Pacis Fulcra

GREGORY KEITH CHING
Divisional Engineering FC
Sacramento, California

I applied to USAFA at the deadlines. I wrestled on the varsity team my freshman year, then switched to the Judo team. I spent about half of my four years in my room. If what they say in BCT about discipline making a soldier is true, I will be one hell of an officer for I have been disciplined. I hope to fly when I graduate. If I can make it through here, a war will be easy.



NIGHTRIDERS 18

MICHAEL EARL CROY
Russian Area History/International
Affairs
Columbus, Ohio

The greatest freedom is to be free when bound.
Invictus Enim Mortor — To Die Unconquered

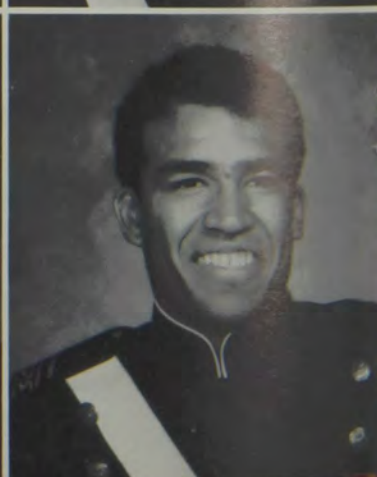
RICHARD DALE DUBLIN
Engineering
San Antonio, Texas

I'm not worried about what people will think when they read this 20 years from now, because this world won't be here. All I want to do for the next few years is fly. There are a lot of easier ways I could have done this, than by going through a four-year program at USAFA, but someone told me it would be worth it. Aside from flying, my only other goals in life are to live by the Bible, to expend as little energy as possible, and to resolve conflicts between the two.
Keep The Faith Baby

JOHN IRA DUNHAM JR
Mechanical Engineering Ira
Alexandria, Louisiana

Through all the ups and downs, the net result is I am very happy that after much prayer I accepted my appointment and showed up here on June 25, 1979. I now look forward to flying soon in the strongest Air Force in the world and playing a part in preserving our form of government. I love this country and will have no other. To my parents and my brother and sister goes my deepest appreciation for your love and care — I can truly feel it. And finally, but most importantly, I thank God in heaven for seeing me through so far and promising to stay with me forever.
The Lord Is My Shepard

PATRICK ALAN GOULD
Electrical Engineering
Aurora, Colorado
One day it will be over.
Our Father Who Art In Heaven





JOHN WILLIAM HESTERMAN II
International Affairs Pooh Bear
Satellite Beach, Florida

The quality of friendships and the wealth of experiences here have made everything worthwhile. Live, love, laugh, and remember: If you are not enjoying whatever you are doing, you are not doing it right!

GRANT ARTHUR HUDSON
Divisional Engineering Rock
Fresno, California

Long terms goals become hidden when you're kept so busy. Illuminated by a certain "light at the end of the tunnel," they have appeared once more. A dream brought me here, and the dreams of many others supported me and helped me through. I believe life should be fun and that forever is a reality for those who will just ask. (John 3:16, Romans 10:9).
Glory Be To Thee, Lord



JAMES JOHN KOEHN II
Aeronautics Juan
Appleton, Wisconsin

I have had many enjoyable experiences here at the Academy including my four years on Air Force's rugby team, sky diving, and skiing in the Rockies. I am very thankful for the close friends I have acquired here and hope that these friendships will continue to flourish in the Air Force. I hope that in the years to come I will always do my best and what is right for myself, for God, and for my country.
USAF

STEVEN TODD KOTAN
Mathematics
Helena, Montana

squadron commanders
Fall — Daniel F. Baltrusaitis
Spring — Steven T. Kotan
1st rep — Karol R. Welling

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BRYAN KEITH LOWRY
Basic Science
Brighton, Michigan
Never give up your goals in life.

KEVIN PAUL MAZUROWSKI
Basic Science/Chemistry Maz
Lancaster, New York
Omnia Praeclara Rara



JAY ALAN MOODY
Engineering Sciences
San Antonio, Texas

As my cadet career ends, I can't help but look back over the past four wonderful and miserable years and smile. I see all the great and not so great people, all the fun and depressing times, all my triumphs and failures, and I realize the 18-year-old kid boarding the bus at the Holiday Inn at 0820 on June 25, 1979 with future peers is no longer me—and gladly so. But even with all that we went through and all the changes that we have undergone, I wish we could have done more. At least I have more time to do other things now.
USAF

KENNETH WAYNE NORRIS
Mechanics Chuck
West Palm Beach, Florida

As having a good time in Fourth Squadron is what I want to be remembered for. I want to remember all the guys and the things we did. The good times I had with the Karate Club and the leadership Major Bohn gave to us all.
The Price You Pay

ERIC FRANK SAMUDA

Basic Science
Washington D.C.

"I am crucified with Christ:
Nevertheless I live; yet not I, but
Christ liveth in me: And the life
which I now live in the flesh I live
my the faith of the Son of God, who
loved me, and gave himself for me."

— Galatians 2:20
Jesus Is Lord

ROBERT THOMAS SANFILIPPO
Astronautical Engineering Flip
Taylor, Michigan

The only reason I came here was
to fly eventually. Seems I've done as
much as a guy can do here except
fly. My eventual goal, like so many
other people here strive for, is to
pilot the shuttle. God knows I want
to fly-now, I have to convince ATC!
Lord, Guard And Guide



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squadron commanders
Fall-Robert L. Gregor
Spring-Randall J. Zak
1st rep-Jeff J. Ingalls



DEREK MICHAEL HONG
Management
Hawaii Kai, Hawaii

Despite his claustric personality
and sarcastic demeanor most people
were able to tolerate the "shlong
man." He's a much richer person for
having met and befriended many of
the great people here! The Academy
experience will always hold a
special place in his heart. As for the
future? Well, I guess I'd just like to
proceed individually.
*Is is critical? and do we still get paid at
the end of the month?*

KAROL RENE WELLING
Civil Engineering
Thompson, Georgia

Looking back over the past four
years, I'm thankful that I decided to
come to the Academy. My life
would never be as rich with friends
and special memories had I made a
different choice. These, indeed,
have been the days to remember.
Now I realize that life at USAFA
wasn't meant to be fun. It was meant
to be tough and challenging. Well,
it was all that, and I wouldn't have
missed it for the world. Thanks for
teaching me something I'll never
forget: LIVE, LOVE and LAUGH!

JEFFREY YUEN
Human Factors
Oakland, California

The waiting is the hardest part

DANIEL BRIAN ZIEGLER
Astronautical Engineering/Control
Torrance, California

I like little kids, sunny skies are
nice, and I love my Mom and Dad.
God bless America. Keep the faith
baby.
The Lord Is My Shepard



THOMAS SANFILIPPO
Electrical Engineering
Taylor, Michigan
Flip
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And Guide



CHRISTOPHER CARL BOGDON
Aeronautics
Chris
New York, New York
Living my life one day at a time
and always remembering that if
you're not happy on the "way up"
then there is no joy when you finally
get there is what I want to be
remembered for. I also want to say
thanks to my mom, sister and grand-
mother. I love you all, and I know
Dad is watching. And to my special
friend I would like to say that there
is no dream unreachable, if you
believe. The New New York "Boys"
deserve to be recognized because
without their parties, patience, and
friendship home really wouldn't
have been home.
Never Say Quit

WILLARD DORSETT COBLE
Electrical Engineering
Clearwater, Florida
GQ
The quote, "winners never quit,
and quitters never win," has always
managed to keep me going when
the going got too tough. Despite the
difficulty, though, life at the
Academy has provided me with
many memories. My attitude
towards life is best expressed by a
Teddy Roosevelt quote. "The credit
belongs to the man who is actually
in the arena, whose face is marred
by dust and sweat and blood, ...
who, at the best, knows in the end
the triumph of high achievement."



THOMAS MITCHELL DELAROSA
Management
Mineola, Texas
When I came to USAFA I weighed
126 pounds, could do five pullups,
and just squeaked my way into the
Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, yet I
had a trainload of determination to
do my best. Four years later, I have
put on 20 extra pounds, can do more
than fifteen pullups, I'm a three
year boxing veteran and I was the
fall semester Drum and Bugle Corps
commander. I'm Airborne-Recondo
and destined for glory. "The Air
Force Academy 'be very very good
to me..."

RUSSEL EARL ERB
Aeronautics
Arlington, Texas
RE2
My stay here at USAFA has push-
ed me toward my goal of being an
engineer, specifically a flight test
engineer. My various activities,
such as Protestant choir, Chorale
and Protestant Council helped to
break up the monotony of studying
and allowed me to see the country. I
attribute my success at AFA to the
grace of God and the remembrance
that "Life is fun."

Iron commanders
Robert L. Gregor
g-Randall J. Zak
n-Jeff J. Ingalls

STARSHIP 19



FREDERICK HUGH FUNK
Basic Academics
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Thank God, my momasin, my
popason, my bro, and all of the
friends that I have made around the
world in my four years here.
Without your love and support I
could have never made it. Through
faith, hardwork, persistence and
having a little fun on the side, all
things are possible.
Hug-Fu

JOHN GIRALDI
Military History
New York, New York
HABUDADADADADA! Long
live the HUB DADADADA boys!
I'm pulling too many GEEZZ! Doolie
year and the 3 D's: Dez, the Diesel
Mechanic and the DMZ. In
Memoriam: Douglas Grimm and
Charles Bakke THE RED STREAK,
driving home in the Manta, Sum-
mer of '81, NONCOM '80, McChord
to Nellis to Langley to Myrtle Beach
to Dover and back to McChord ...
AWOL! San Francisco, Hawaii and
best of all flying into Newark on
dark December nights. The Right
Stuff and Where is the enemy?

NIEL BRIAN ZIEGLER
Aeronautical Engineering/Control
Torrance, California
little kids, sunny skies are
and I love my Mom and Dad.
ss America. Keep the faith
Is My Shepard



DAVID LEE GOLDFEIN
Philosophy
Albuquerque, New Mexico
After two years of singing "Ac-
pro", I left USAFA to experience
this country we pledge to defend.
For seven months, 20 states and
4500 miles, I pedaled my ten-speed
over the backpads of America and
came to better understand our pur-
pose here. I now look forward to
marrying my girl of eight years (it
can be done!) and a move to Shep-
pard AFB for UPT. Dawn and I will
always have an extra place for any
friends that might be in the area so
look us up. The best of luck to you
all — hope to see you on the way
up!
Follow your rainbows

ROBERT LEVON GREGOR
Psychology
Simi Valley California
I am probably the only cadet in
the Academy's history who resigned
for two years during which I
became a C-130 loadmaster.
Therefore, I coined the term "prior
cadet" rather than "prior enlisted."
The Academy is an opportunity of a
life time and I am very proud to be
here, especially with the 25th
graduating class. I am looking for-
ward to UPT and marrying my
fiance, 2nd Lt. Ralinda Bozelli, Class
of '82. But even more, I am looking
forward to life — I'm ready!
You Make The Difference

MARK ANDREW HEDMAN
Biological Science
Fresno, California

After 3.5 years here at USAFA, something like this should be easy to write. But now the time's come, a book seems more appropriate. The idealistic kid who came here for the challenge, fully believing that by the time he became a firstie he'd be there, has discovered the future holds many tougher and more exciting challenges. USAFA has given me many fantastic memories, even better friends, and hopes for the future which I'll never lose. I thank God for each day I've been able to watch those beautiful Colorado sunrises, and pray never to take such things for granted. I hope to fill life with as much as I can.

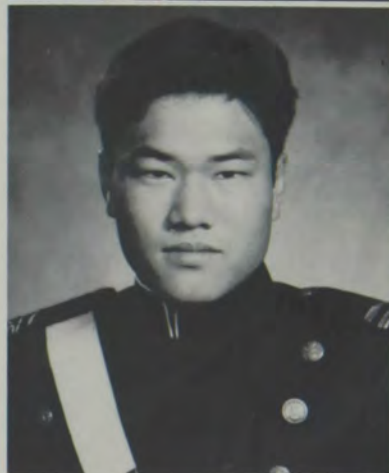
DEREK MICHAEL HONG
Management
Honolulu, Hawaii

FORREST MICHAEL HOBBS
Astronautical Engineering
Arlington, Texas

Remember me for my extreme fondness for the Academy system and way of life. For my love of homework, all-nighters, Billy Burroughs, SAMIs, IRIs, parades, and anything else that kept me away from the decadent society outside the gates of this institution. For being an Air Force Trooper. For being a Wareagle for my first two years and a Starship Trooper for my second two years. For being a rock and roll DJ. And finally for being a friend to many and for being a Christian.
Christ Is My Strength

JEFFREY JOHN INGALLS
Military History
Syracuse, New York

I'd like to always remember the flight with Tom and Mark and the X-4, BA, Rude, Dave and Chuck. Also the "Incident," the kiss good night, the Bee-ers, Rugby, the Stones, Ringo and Hondas. Finally 21, an awesome football team, 100's Night, the First, Fun One, Playboy 19, Comrade Anikuf and Kelly. In five years we'll have forgotten the bad times and only remember the good. I'd like to remember Tom Gay who was a great guy until his life ended tragically. I'd like to thank Kelly for making last year so happy and fulfilled. And thanks to everyone who helped and supported me through USAFA.
Born To Run



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CHARLES EDWARD LEE II
Aviation Science
College Grove, Tennessee

I grew up as an Air Force "Brat" and have lived in many different places ranging from New Mexico to Hawaii to Germany and Illinois. I still call Tennessee my permanent home and someday I'll go back. I'll always try to do the best at whatever I do whether that be flying or not. One last thing I'd like to say — I'm just a good ol boy!

DEBRA JEAN LEFEBVRE
Biology
Westfield, Massachusetts



DANA HELEN LINDSLEY
Behavior Science
Penn Yan, New York

From my hometown of Penn Yan, to the Air Force Academy, I traveled a long way to adopt two very special philosophies: "Happiness is not in our circumstances, but in ourselves. It is not something we see, like a rainbow, or feel, like the heat of a fire. Happiness is something we are." I also believe, "to live is not merely to breathe, it is to act; it is to make use of our organs, senses, faculties, of all those parts of ourselves which gives up the feeling of existence."
DHL... To Glorify Him

MATTHEW PAUL MCKEON
Civil Engineering
Ann Arbor, Michigan

From the fweds to "Antigua or Bust!" Rude Ruth, water polo, swimming, the bees. If you're not going to give it everything, don't bother giving anything. Thanks to my mother and father, brothers, relatives, and the Man upstairs.
the fweds... the BA





TRACY MICHIO MURAKAMI

Computer Science

Colorado Springs, Colorado

"Do your best in everything you do." Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, I grew up with this philosophy, and it has been my motivation for the last four years. USAFA had definitely challenged me, and it has made me wish there were more than 24 hours in a day on several occasions. I like to think that I left my mark by being responsible for changing a squadron's nickname to "Thunderbolts" and ending the rich tradition of the "Loose Hog", 34's patch. The memories are Thanks Mom and Dad for supporting me through the good and bad times.

CRAIG JOSEPH NOWICKI

Economics

Temperance,

Temperance, Michigan

You've got to want it. Reptile always. LMP-forever.
Lord Guard and Guide



BRADLY STEVEN POLLOCK
Operations Research

Brad

Piqua, Ohio

The Academy will always bring fond memories: marching to breakfast, SAMI's, all-nighters, morning training, and 5 GR weeks — will fade from the memory for far better times. Ski trips, sunrises, sunsets, golden aspen, "war stories", rugby, recognition, rings, new cars, and graduation will be at the forefront of the things to think about when looking back. Most important though will be the memories of the people I lived and worked with. The comradeship and friendships formed over these four long years I know I will keep near to me for the rest of my life. Get Jets!

STEVEN DAWSON SADLER

Human Factors Engineering

Marion, Alabama

Never Say Quit



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GERALD JAY BARNER II
Astronautics

Jerry

Colorado Springs, Colorado

There was the bad of it: "Quiet Man," Atlantis, Totaled Toyota, All night "Astro Parties," Sleep Monster. But most was good: Covert Pies, Club house 28 and Playboy 19, the Bees, Luchenback Lightening, The "fest", and the Puck Dance, BYU 82, Best Friends.

HOWARD ALFRED WASSNER

General History

Wass

Chandler, Arizona

Wass's corollaries: 1) when one studies black, they test white. 2) If you think you done good, you done bad. Apple Lands Unite! Carlos and Carl were awesome! Thank God I made it. If I can make it through here anyone can. THE ROAD WARRIOR WILL RUN THE ROADS FOREVER! The V-8 Interceptor is here to stay.



RANDALL JOSEPH ZAK

Operation Research

Buffalo, New York

"If it's worth doing ... It's worth doing well." That's been my philosophy on life ever since I can remember, that's why it's inscribed inside of my ring now. This place sure was worth it, but I don't know if I'd do it again. I never forget the good or the bad: all nighters every night, SERE Gp Cmdr, the Assault Course, sleeping in every class, "He Yar", the Hawks, Starship, The Camaro (thanks Robert), and of course Herman. Anyway, it's all history now (I only hope Neva and I stay together). Don't forget, "Some-day, I'll surpass ..." By the way, "Thanks again Mom & Dad."

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MARK JEROME ABBOTT
International Affairs/Asian Studies
Eugene, Oregon

My goal in life is to be at peace inside, knowing that I did not live my life in vain. I want to look back and say I followed God's plan for my life. I do not want to be deceived, spending my time achieving things that only pretend to give a peace of mind, for peace is found only through Jesus. "For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his soul?" (Mark 8:36) "Diamonds and Pearls, silver and gold, soon fade away, empty and cold. Nothing remains of the things that we strive to attain. Only the Love that is lasting will not be vain."



RICHARD WILLIAM ARNOLD
Physical Geography
Beaumont, California

When I first came to the Academy, I didn't know much about what I was going to get into, but I can see now that it was a worthwhile and enriching experience. Where else could I solo in a sailplane, jump out of an airplane, eat a rabbit's eyeball, be a POW, do the TimeWarp, pull all-nighters, travel to exotic bases such as Dyess AFB and Ft. Belvoir, and meet many unusual and interesting people from all over the nation. There were many good moments that outweighed the bad which I will always remember.
GANBARU



CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY
BOEDICKER
Aeronautical Engineering
Saint Ann, Missouri

I want to be remembered for any of the contributions I have made to other peoples' lives while here at the Academy. I have made many friends while at the Academy, and I just hope that my impressions on them will be as strong as their influences have been on me.



MICHAEL PAUL BRYANT
Management
Middleboro, Massachusetts

Some things which I'll always remember about being at USAFA are the great friendships, four-wheeling, awesome concerts, MIB and the Dogs, serious partying, breaking away rule at least once, the RIG (the sleekest, quickest, best-looking mechanical masterpiece ever driven by a cadet), and the place. My main goal was to be mellow; secondary goal was graduation because "Anybody wants to get out of here." — Ted Nugent. Grand Philosophy: Whatever you do in life, enjoy it or don't bother doing it. (ie. Be Happy)
Michelob



JOHN DO
Humanities
Topsfield,

The boys started scuffling their feet late spring rain announced, "the pilot." "That'd be cond "but I'd ra want to live i writer." "Well, whatever I do lot of money ar to enjoy it." The in and looked u guess I'd really things." A pa chorused. Th while. "I think what life brings



TOUGH TWENTY TROLLS



MAYRITA CRONIN
Human Factors Engineering
Wakefield, Massachusetts

I made it? Never forget the parties, nights out with the girls, drinking beer, assault course, rugby games... I guess it was worth it. Love you Mom and Dad, God Bless you all — B
Two Roads Diverged...



JOHN ALEXANDER FANDEL
International Affairs
Bowie, Maryland

After all is said and done, it's finally time to go out and get a real job. "Seek and Ye shall find." ... Post, Johnny boy. Take it easy, '83.



PATRICK THOMAS GIDDENS
Geography
Kailua, Hawaii

When I stepped off the bus that brought me here four years ago, I didn't know what to expect, and I didn't know what I wanted. As a 4°, I was lost and didn't know where I was going. As a 3°, I entered a shady business relationship with a Bolivian. We were part-owners of a disco until we were shuffled out. As a 2°, my goals were becoming clearer. I learned the key to marching well and decided that my hair looked better parted on the side. Finally, I made it to my first class year and decided I wanted to graduate and start at the bottom again as a lieutenant.
Play The Game But Win



RICHARD ANDREW GODDARD
Divisional Engineering
Tucson, Arizona

The inscription on my ring can refer to the fun things like SERE, Hell Week, etc but it doesn't. It refers to all the parties, trips, saunas in the showers, breaking rules, track meets and all the great friends I made. Good luck to you all and see you all in the future. And that's all she wrote!
TEFFYOML (The funniest four years of my life)



DAVID W
Management
Adam

There is a lot within 20 minutes. I'd like to put good times: D beer at 4 am in ing my flight ding the night ty jail, gamblin on Antigua, ra ger. I have bee few times. "Go half pack of cig I'm wearing su IT!
The Right Stuff

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HAEL PAUL BRYANT
Michelob
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JOHN DOUGLAS HARRIS JD
Humanities
Topsfield, Massachusetts
The boys stood in the garage,
scuffing their feet and watching the
late spring rainfall. "I think," one
announced, "that I'm going to be a
pilot." "That'd be OK," decided a second
"but I'd rather be a lawyer. "I
want to live in Maine and be a
writer." "Well," said the fourth,
whatever I do I'm going to make a
lot of money and have a lot of time
to enjoy it." The last boy took all this
in and looked up nervously. "Well, I
guess I'd really like to be all those
things." A pause, "You can't," they
chorused. The boy thought for a
while. "I think I'll just have to see
what life brings, then."

SALLY JO JACKSON
Electrical Engineering
Richmond, Kentucky
As we near the finish line of this
four year rat race, the only thing
that seems important is graduation.
I've had some fantastic times here
and made some fantastic friends, but
I'm looking forward with relish in-
stead of back with nostalgia, to the
beginning of reality. The Academy
is an experience that nobody could
ever forget and when it's all over I'll
be glad I came here. I could never
have made it by myself. Thanks Art,
Mom, and Dad — I love you.

DAVID MILTON JENKINS Dave
Biology
Ocean Springs, Mississippi
Generic hats, Amended pay-
statements, ridiculous rules,
"beneficial" flu-shots, Arnold Hall,
Guide program, early mornings —
I've enjoyed my stay at the
Academy. Good-luck, God bless, and
burn all the garbage you can find.
EFSD — Eager For a Sky-Dive

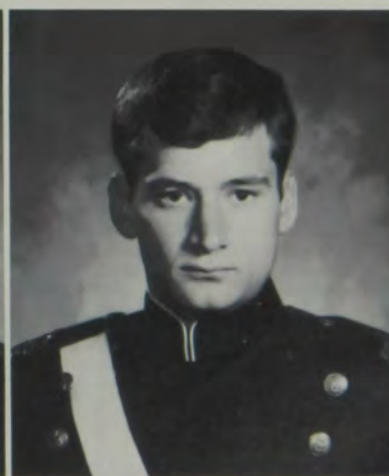
PATRICK JAMES KILBRIDE Killer
Electrical Engineering
International Falls, Minnesota
Experiencing/surviving the life
of a civilian for a year (while on
STOP-OUT) and learning the hard
way that the grass really isn't
greener on the outside, transition-
ing back to USAFA and an awesome
class — 1983, all the friends I've
made throughout my years here,
and especially to my Mom and Dad
— Thank you for all your support —
I wouldn't have made it without
you.



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DAVID WAYNE KLAUDT Dave
Management
Adams, Minnesota
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good times: Drinking San Miguel
beer at 4 am in the "Flips" and miss-
ing my flight one hour later, spend-
ing the night in the Boulder Coun-
ty jail, gambling and drinking rum
on Antigua, road trips with Dawg-
ger. I have been there and done it a
few times. "Got a full tank of gas,
half pack of cigarettes, it's dark out,
I'm wearing sunglasses, let's go HIT
IT!
The Right Stuff

ANDREW ALLAN KOHLAN Andy
Computer Science
Fridley, Minnesota
I remember well when our class
entered as high school graduates.
Six weeks bound us into a group.
One year more formed us into a
class that is prepared to fight and
die with each other if necessary.
Three more years had added to the
pride, character, leadership skills,
and knowledge necessary to an Air
Force officer. In four years here I
have had some of the worst and best
experiences of my life. I'll always
remember graduation.
Dedication To Service

KEVIN CRAIG KRINER Dr. K.
Mechanical Engineering
Las Vegas, Nevada
Partying in General Beckel's and
General Kelly's offices, surviving
Mech, making it back to the real
world without being too screwed-
up, realizing that Leifer and Huge
made it too — remember me for
these. I have to laugh!
Never Again

GREGG KENDALL LLOYD
Management
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Despite all the trouble and tur-
moil I went through to attain my ap-
pointment and endure the four
years, I can gladly exclaim — finally
it's history! Men, let us now go have
some real fun flying jets.
It's history

LEIF CARL NELSON
Basic Academics Leifer
Orland Park, Illinois

I am my father's son, the things I learned from him are not a burden on my soul for if I follow all he taught me, I shall die a man who has maintained individuality and self respect. But, if I stray from that which I believe, I shall surely die a wretched man, who could not recognize the image which shown in the mirror before him. Those who stray from their beliefs condemn me for my individuality. I feel pity for such men. The condemnation I and others like me have faced is irrelevant for I wear the ring. We made it Loopers: Killer, Mick, Shurk and K. God bless you all.
I have to laugh

NORMAN HALES PALLISTER
Operations Research Stormin
Exeter, Rhode Island

From 25 to 20 — the pukes and the nukes to T.M. Minot won't be that bad Mike, look me up in Florida. Always remember that no matter how bad life gets, it can't be any worse than the days back on the hill.
USAF

MICHAEL ALAN OLIVER
General Engineering Ollie
McFarland, California

I want to be remembered as the guy who gave up leave his firstie summer to take MECH 320 over again in order to gain a more thorough understanding of dynamics.
Proverbs 3: 5 and 6

RONALD JOHN POLOMOSCANIK
Operations Research/Math "Polo"
Fairport, New York

I knew things were not exactly what I had expected, when I was told I was not getting a class-colored Corvette. In spite of such disappointments, I decided graduation was still the best way out. During my stay in the Rampart Range, I became a permanent member of the Commandant's list. I also surprised the Supt a few times by appearing on his list. Now I'm looking forward to putting USAFA behind me and the Air Force ahead. I plan to use all I've learned to take on the challenge of the cockpit and the U.S. Air Force.
"Death Before Dishonor"



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Squadron Commanders
Fall — David R. Ross
Spring — Timothy J. Ward
1st rep — Chris J. Wiedenhoef

JOHN FREDERICK ROGERS III
Humanities
Clinton, Maryland

It's not what I want to be remembered for but what I'll remember about the Academy. I'll remember studying until all hours of the night, the SAMIs, IRLs and those great weekends sitting in my room reading Poli Sci or PMS. What I'll remember the most are the great friendships. I think these friendships helped me make it through this place. Just being able to share my problems, my happiness, and fool around helped me keep my sanity. I also know these friendships will last forever. This is the best thing you can take away from the Academy.
"I made it."

JOSEPH G. WALSH IV
Management Sid Vicious
Levittown, New York

This is from the only man to score a "0" on a Chem 151 GR and get a C in the course. When I first came to the Academy I must admit I had some strange goals. Now all I wish to do is kill enemies of the United States and embrace the true spirit of the warrior. My philosophy is a ball of fire and a blaze of glory.

RICHARD FRANCIS WALKER
Astronautical Engineering Rick
Cape Cod, Massachusetts

I'll just stick to my relationship with the class of 82 and our great times together. During the riot of the class of 83 just before Hell-Week when my roommate flattened a 3rd on the terrazzo, without even breaking stride, I knew the relationship would be unique. Since then it was just one good time after another, culminating in the fine recommendations on my last form 10 before 82 left. So here's to all my buddies in 82, the true friends in 83 who helped me cope, and mostly Jay Lequar, class of 81, because only the good die young, God bless you all.
"With Cheryl Forever"

ROGER ALAN YESHNIK
Operation Research Schnick
Baltimore, Maryland

Lacrosse parties, drinking in the Comm's and Sup's offices, spirits in the closet, out-running OICs, what goes TDY — stays TDY, surviving for four years here and not becoming an animal — I had to write this because 20 years from now I want to look back and see "what I was; not what I wasn't." I'll always remember the wonderful friends I've had here — but let's not glamorize what isn't. I love you all. God bless you.
I have to laugh





JOHNNY AIKENS, III
Basic Sciences
Fernandina Beach, Florida

My guiding philosophy is to do what I think is right inside and don't worry about the crowd. More often than not when I start letting the crowd make my decisions for me I find myself heading down the wrong track. However, if I do make a mistake I take the responsibility for it and accept the consequences. My first goal, of course, is to become financially independent. Nevertheless, I realize money and probably even power are not what is "right" for me. I expect it will come with experience and age. I hope to continue studying martial arts as I've done now for over ten years.

CHARLES J. ALIBERTO
Military History
New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

I came here for a challenge, and I was not disappointed. I've come through a lot here and have grown and matured, even though, at times, I felt I didn't belong here. I'm glad I made it!



JOHN MARK AMIDON
Astronautical Engineering
Coraopolis, Pennsylvania

"I am certainly not one of those who need to be prodded. In fact, if anything, I am the prod." Sir Winston Churchill. "His studies were pursued but never effectually overtaken." H. G. Wells. "Sooner or later I'm going to die, but I'm not going to retire." Margaret Mead "Mig's were born to die." Anon... Shrike 36 number one east departure... (static)
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WILLIAM ANTHONY CHESTNUT
International Affairs
Austin, Texas

I have no great claim to fame and I'll probably be best remembered as "that quiet blonde-headed guy who roomed with Barry McCuiston." One of my goals in life is to become the best pilot to ever graduate from the Academy and would therefore like to be remembered as "that quiet blonde-headed guy who went on to become the greatest pilot ever." To reach my goal, I will keep in mind my philosophy that hard work and belief make anything possible and in pursuing such goals, to always "attack with vigor."
Attack with Vigor

Commanders
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mothy J. Ward
ris J. Wiedenhoft

BLACK JACK 21



STEPHEN A. CILEA
Military History
Bloomsburgh, Pennsylvania

Hell is not easily conquered... but we did it. Hell has given me some great friends and fun times that I will never forget. The Magpies of 28, the Jackalopes of 21, the two Texans down the hall and the fights with Neals about Physics and History. For getting through it all, I thank God, my family and Carla.

BRIAN JOHN GERRITY
Aeronautical Engineering
Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania

Remember me for having a great time partying and socializing while still accomplishing my goals set in '79. I'm proof that you can have a tough major, get through it, and never know what you did. I had a good time parachuting, flying, cheerleading and taking karate, and my favorite sport, chasing the groupies downtown. It's now time to move on from the Beta-Jamma fraternity and go fly jets!!! USAFA isn't a college but I had a hell of a good time and I'm glad I graduated from here.
A nickle at a time



WILLIAM TRACY HORN
Aviation Sciences
El Paso, Texas

Children of the Jackelop, Airgasm, plants, Old Milwaukee, road trips, top down, cars, gas, girls, Mr. Dog, McKenna's, Hibachi, good tunes, college nights, T-hud, Chuck-A, Tony, Brian, Bobby, Yo, 69 Camaro, The Ring, plastic money, comp time, Beta Jammies, Firstie physical, freefall, Nautilus, girls, Xanadu, Dylan, black jack weather, beer, paychecks, condos, parties, weekends, roses, space shuttle, concerts, sponsor trips, rays, all-nighters, soaring, papers, summer ac, guido, rah-rah, jacuzzi, Hawaii, leave, girls, graduation, butter bars, UPT, flying, live fast, die winning, the First class.

TONY DEAN HUDSON
Basic Academics
Arlington, Texas

Remember me as a person who's realistic, who does the job when it needs to be done but leaves plenty of time for partying. I am the one who took a brief visit at the Prep School and who struggled through four years at the Academy. I am the one who is never at the Academy on the weekends and is still making it. Think of me as a dedicated and serious person, but also as one who loves enjoyment. Think of me when you hear "College Night" and the phrase "I'm out of here" for to my surprise and to others I am just that.

NEAL ALLEN IGNATOWSKI
Engineering, Physics Iggy
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

A true connoisseur of the finest beer, I would often search the Springs for obscure brands. I probably spent more time doing homework in the observatory than in the library. And although it caused me much grief, I never gave up the notion that physics was "good stuff!" That may explain why, when most of my classmates bought Trans Ams and Camaros, I bought a diesel Rabbit.



LISA KATHLEEN LINDEN
Electrical Engineering
Mt. Shasta, California

The big mystery of my cadet career came during summer Astronomy program. Was it a man from Venus or a maintenance man who knocked on my door that morning? To Tim Ward: Thanks for the cake! Bad memories: Eng 430, Reg books. Good memories: Neil Sheehan, Blackjack, Philippines, other memories — Rotics, orthodontist, Agnes (my dying plant), and the McGraths, a family without whom I would have gone crazy.



CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH LISANTI
Biology and Chemistry CJ
Placentia, California

I plan four more years of education at medical school. Then I'll be a doctor in the Air Force, and patch up some of you fighter jocks. I plan a career in the Air Force. One last goal, and perhaps the most important one, is to own a sports car for the rest of my life. I'd rather be dead than own a family type econo-box.



BENJAMIN CARTER McCUISTION
Basic Academics Benny Mac
Midlothian, Texas

All my life I've wanted to fly airplanes so remember me as one of the best pilots the Air Force has ever known. Also if my friends ever need me, I want to be someone they can depend on. You can do anything you want, if you're willing to work for it.



ROBERT FR
Basic
Pembroke,



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RAYMOND EDWIN POWELL
Engineering Ray
Scarboro, Maine



DIANE LOUISE REYNOLDS
Economics Sparks, Nevada

In a single timeless moment when the old was cast away, the new was born into a world of simple joy and my life is still for living. Though it's seen through different eyes and the knowledge of the truth's a burden easy to bear.



DAVID ROBERT ROSS
Economics Old Man
Kingston, New York

For a couple of years as an enlisted member I saw the light. I learned the true meaning of friendship and the value of being honest to your fellow man. I like to be depended on as a friend and I think being a good friend is the most important thing a person can be. I'll leave here with a lot of good memories, good friends, but most of all Sue — all of which I'll enjoy for the rest of my life.
Lord guard and guide



KATHRYN JANE STRAND
Management Kathy
Solana Beach, California

I'm in debt, but I love my Vette! Wade-O June 13, 1983) Good luck ROTCs. Summer Ac 1-2-3-4 I did it



CHRISTY WIED
Management
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin

As an old lady (the old lady): When darkest, you know head in the wrong. Couldn't beat the p

AMIN CARTER McCUISTION
Academics Benny Mac
Midlothian, Texas
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ant, if you're willing to work



ROBERT FRANCIS ULICH
Basic Sciences
Pembroke, Massachusetts



KENNY VEAL
Operations Research
St. Louis, Missouri
These days of meticulous prepara-
tion are spent as we look forth on
tomorrow with cautious anticipa-
tion. Mostly soldiers of untold
dedication who'd forego pleasures
the world once only offered in ex-
change for inner peace and their
contemporaries admiration. It's the
recollection of a past which lets us
know why we are. Don't forget.
Don't forget.



TIMOTHY JOHN WARD
Computer Science Mental
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
Mental is only associated with the
medical term created by connecting
'mental' to my last name, unfor-
tunately my GPA cannot be used to
support this claim. This is my fifth
year as an undergraduate, and if by
some miracle I won a scholarship, I
think I'd throw up. I'd like to think
of myself as an individual. I love
Chicago and its professional sports
teams. I chose Del Rio as one of my
top picks for UPT, and I consider Pat
Gould my friend (have you ever
heard this guy's laugh?) I pray for
the best in life to happen for
everyone! (I'm still thinking)



STEPHEN JOSEPH WICHMANN
Operations Research
Houston, Texas
When I came to USAFA, I wasn't
really sure what I was getting into.
It turned out to be much worse than
I could have ever imagined, but
with the help of my family and all
the good friends I have made here, I
made it through. And there have
even been some enjoyable times —
skiing, jumping, college nights, etc.
I'm not gonna miss this place too
much, but I will miss the people.



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KATHRYN JANE STRAND
Management Kathy
Solana Beach, California
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O June 13, 1983) Good luck
A Summer Ac 1-2-3-4



CHRISTOPHER JOHN
WIEDENHOEF
Management
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
As an old lady once said (a wise
old lady): When things look their
darkest, you know you got your
head in the wrong place.
Couldn't beat the price.



WILLIAM WIGNALL
Mathematical Sciences Bill
Peabody, Massachusetts
I grew up in Peabody, Mass and
graduated from high school in 1978.
After a year of prep school in
Mound, Minn., I came to USAFA.
After graduation I will be off to UPT
at Williams AFB. In June of 1984 I
will be marrying Carol Davis. I hope
to be an IP at Willy, and I want to go
back to school after my initial flying
commitment. I would like to retire
from the Air Force after 20 years,
but there's too many things to con-
sider in 20 years to know for sure.



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ERIK LINCOLN ANDERSEN
Civil Engineering
Haslett, Michigan

I am me. This profound statement takes on meaning only if you have been around me for a while. Those who have voyaged on one of my highly organized weekend outings will hopefully remember that with me life was never run of the mill. And for those wrestlers that I have suffered and rejoiced with, through sweat and starvation, I would have them know that I have deeply loved them in that special way only wrestlers know. I close by saying this: Life is great, so don't hold back from it. Just do what the beer commercial says, "Go for the gusto."

GREGG ROGER BECHARD
Management
Ridgefield, Connecticut

Life takes some radical turns! After training to be a bomb loader on F-4s, training to be a cadet as a preppie, training to be an upperclassman as a doolie, training to be a firstie as an upperclassman, training to be a second lieutenant as a firstie. Finally as a lieutenant I get to train to be a pilot. I've made some of the closest friends imaginable. To sit down and say "remember the time Cecil drove over spirit hill" or remember when Baker came by on "100s Night" or "how many times did Bob get sick," gets you through another day. Life is a carnival and by the time the park closes I'm going to hit every ride.

MICHAEL DWAYNE BURNES
History
Rome, Georgia
Mike

The Academy has taught me to disregard the little problems of everyday life and concentrate my energies on a larger slope. I've had a bit more fun doing things that way, and I've certainly accomplished more at the Academy than would otherwise have been possible. I'm not sure what I'll be doing once I graduate, but I will most certainly make sure my life is worthwhile. If I can contribute to humanity in even a small way, I will be satisfied.

AARON ALBERT BOWEN
International Affairs
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Come to reason, face the day, Now's the season, Old things pass away. Stand beside us, take His hand, He will guide us, to another land.
Revelation 21:4



MARK ADAMS
Human Factors
Santa Monica, California

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JOHN JOSEPH DORSEY
Engineering Sciences
Delmar, New York



MICHAEL JOHN EDWARDS
Basic Academics
Billings, Montana

I have spent most of my life practicing to be a good basketball player and all I have to show for it is that I'm the shortest center in the WAC, and I'm the only person on the team to break an unbreakable basket. On my philosophy of life many have compared me to the cartoon character "Marmaduke." It is true that I had fun in everything I did but I would like to believe I did well in all my endeavors.
Always be thankful



CRAIG ANDREW EIDMAN
Electrical Engineering
Norristown, Pennsylvania
Ace

I came to the Academy primarily for personal growth. Here I have met great people and made many friends. All I have enjoyed working with. I try to live each day as it comes, trying to gain something new from each day. I like to be open minded and try new things. My moods vary from being a loud, jumpy, obnoxious punk, to being quiet and sensitive. If I graduate, I do not know whether I will stay in the Air Force or get out after my commitment. But it is a pleasure serving my country.



ROBERT STEPHEN ENGLEHART
Biology
San Antonio, Texas
Cadet Loud

The grades weren't excellent, but the AFA experience was. You get out of life what you put into it and the good things in life don't just fall into your lap, they happen because you make them happen. Seize all the opportunities you can and then reap the benefits. The AFA — the best place to go to school in America.
'83 Best to Be



ROBERT STEPHEN ENGLEHART
Aviation Sciences
Concord, California
Philosophy:
what is popular is firmly behind
Go for the
because success brings respect
but never blind questions authority
true leader. A
see the humor
Most important: faith in your subordinates, passion for you

Squadron
Fall — No
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MARK ADAM FINVER
Human Factors
Santa Monica, California



BLANCHE BYRD GODWIN
International Affairs
Raleigh, North Carolina

Friends — the most important
part of this Academy. Sue, Lori,
Tom, Bop: how many D'B trips have
there been? How many wine and
cheese parties? How many places —
West Pt. to Hawaii to Japan; the list
is endless. Ex-roommates, some nice
some not, but mostly have been
lucky. The "old gang" from 21, "still
crazy after all these years." And of
course, Dale, who's been a "little"
more than a friend. We'll all
graduate and go our separate ways,
but our friendships are everlasting.
Let's all keep in touch.
Best to be



JOSEPH FRANCIS MARINCEL
Divisional Engineering
Pocatello, Idaho

I always wanted to change the
world and I thought USAFA would
be a good background reference. I
still want to change the world but
first I have to change my grades.
Hope for the best but insure your
readiness for the worst. We are all
but extensions of each other, be a
good extension for someone. My
first love was PADI but not the
strongest. SCUBA!! Above all, have
faith.
'83 Best to be



KENNETH DANIEL MILLS
Management
Hatch, New Mexico

The year at Prep School and the
following four at the Academy were
constant challenges; but the rewards
in life are balanced with the dif-
ficulty that they are accomplished
with. I just want to be the best per-
son I can be and maybe make the
world just a little better place to live.
Three things that I feel are essential
to being the best person you can be
and to gain as much as possible:
Knowledge, wisdom, and
understanding. These three things
are the key to a happy and mean-
ingful life.
BOHICA



Squadron Commanders
Fall — Nora J. Vick
Spring — David L. Ruffley
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STEPHEN ENGLEHART
Cadet Loud
San Antonio, Texas

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ROBERT P. MOE
Aviation Science
Concord, California

Philosophy: do what is right, not
what is popular, and always stand
firmly behind what you believe in.
Go for the challenges in life,
because success in the face of adver-
sity brings resolve. Do your duty,
but never blindly. A man who never
questions authority will never be a
true leader. Appreciate the absurd,
see the humorous side in any crisis.
Most importantly, trust and have
faith in your leaders, peers, and
subordinates, and never lose com-
passion for your fellow man.

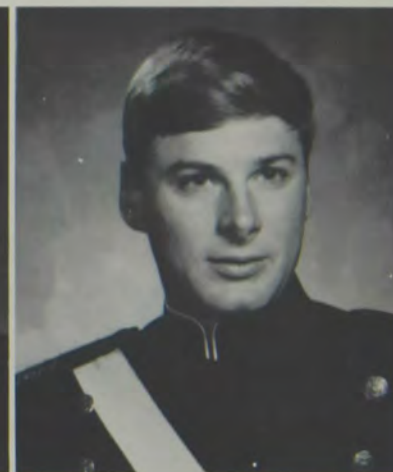


CHARLES THOMAS MYERS
Aeronautical Engineering
Eden, North Carolina



LOUIS JOSEPH POEHLMAN
Astronautical Engineering
Milpitas, California

Henh! Shabop! Let's hear it for the
crazies of the world! The only way
to live is to take things as they come
— and laugh about them afterwards.
Like after running your new car in-
to a tree and then laughing because
you don't have to buy touch-up
paint afterall. One thing I know,
people who play the banjo are hap-
py. My goals in life are threefold —
first, enjoy life before either Russia
or some girl gets me. Second, keep
playing the banjo. Third, find out
who it was that suggested I go to
USAFA and steal his girlfriend from
him.
'83 Best to Be



NORMAN ERIC RENNSPIES
Human Factors
Blairtown, New Jersey

As far as anyone knew I was the
only basic cadet to ever bring a case
of beer and two pizzas into Jack's
Valley. Many such stunts got me the
nickname of Abby, short for Abnor-
mal. Also for my achievements in
fencing and other sports. Phil-
osophy — work hard, play hard and
help your own kind as well as
anyone in need.
BOHICA

DAVID L. RUFFLEY
Russian History Ruffles
Gallitzin, Pennsylvania

I now speak some fair Russian, and (blind as a bat) I'm hoping for an intell slot. Over the years I've been an assistant Tng Sgt, Ops Sgt, and I'm finishing out my cadet career on Wing Staff as vice chairman of the honor committee. I've come to see the Honor Code as the thing that sets us apart from our civilian counterparts at other schools. The codes administration wasn't the greatest when '83 arrived here. We've seen some improvement, and I wanted to be part of keeping those improvements going. I've been happy to see our class take some large steps in that direction.

GLENN DAVID SEITCHEK
Civil Engineering
Potomac, Maryland

STEPHEN M. SCHAEFFER
Humanities
Lompoc, California

As an Air Force brat, I thought that I was ready for the Academy and life there. I soon found that I was wrong. However, God helped me through the rough times. "Should sevenfold storms of thunder roll and shake this globe from pole to pole, no thunderbolt shall daunt my face, for Jesus is my hiding place." Maj John Andre

EVAN JAMES SMITH
Engineering Physics
Vero Beach, Florida

There is one word that describes me at the Academy: bagel — a three dimensional zero with no taste. Being a bagel as well as a Vulcan (live long and prosper) has been a challenge to me. My friends will remember me by these nicknames; others will know me otherwise. Somewhere in between is me, a skinny guy honking his way through life — Hhaarrnt!



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Squadron Commander
Fall — Joel B. Lindsey
Spring — Daniel A. Surowitz
1st rep — Tony D. Sebastian

SCOTT EDWARD STEMAN
Civil Engineering
Camarillo, California

I tend to agree with Thomas Epstein's quote pertaining to life, "with extremely few exceptions, nothing is worth the trouble." I've always noticed that people (including myself) get worked up over the stupidest things. I'll probably be remembered as someone who didn't care about anything. The truth of the matter is that I care about the things I think are important, not the things someone else thinks are important.
TLVBWWBTR

JOHN STOUT
Aeronautical Engineering
Albany, Ohio

I was born in Frankfort, Germany and spent most of my life in Newport News, Virginia. At the Academy I participated in a lot of activities I wouldn't have the opportunity to do otherwise. I'm an aero major because it is fun and challenging. I've always wanted to fly the A-10 since I got here and am looking forward to it still. I'll never forget the friends I made here that made this place worthwhile.

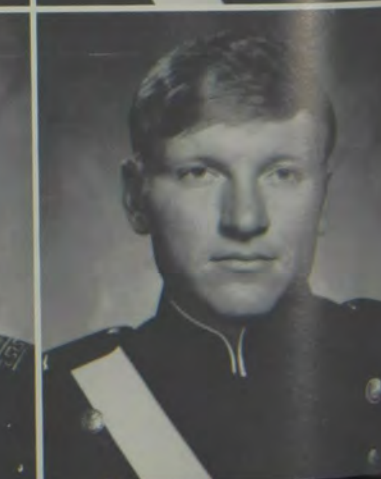


NORA J. VICK
Management
Yuba City, California

I got a lot out of my four years here — pulling all-nighters, running stairs in volleyball, partying with the best of them, going through three hour SAMIs, killing myself diving for a ball, screaming till I'm hoarse at the Air Force-Navy game, nuking and getting nuked, and somehow pulling it out at finals. These I'll always remember — some not so fondly — but what I'll cherish the most are the many great friends that have been so special. I couldn't have made it through here without their support and the support of my family. Thanks.

JON STEVEN WENDELL
Aeronautical Engineering
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Remember me for my outstanding military bearing, and athletic excellence. Unfortunately, too many people know me better than that. I'll probably be remembered for Southern Comfort, Mickey's "Big Mouths," Cinnamon Schnapps on the slopes, and for flunking every PCE I ever tried taking. And who could forget the "Vandenberg Open" putting tournaments or the Nerf hoop battles on the astroturf of Room 3G59? I have a very basic philosophy on life past, present, and future — "Why me?"
Lord Guide Us





DANIEL J. ZALEWSKI
Computer Science
Inkster, Michigan

Four things highlighted my cadet career and set my path apart from the standard walk through life at USAFA. I was a triple-major, and proving life isn't all roses and no thorns, I was ECT cadre four times. I participated in the stop-out program, and unlike most cadets, I did not come to USAFA to fly. The way I see it, life is too long to plod through with a single all-inclusive goal, so I don't have one.

JOSEPH A. BANNA
Biology
Banana-Man
Kalispell, Montana

I am a home-grown Montana country boy with a very liberal mind. How did I end up at USAFA? Well, since I didn't want to work, I forced myself to decide that the Academy would be a fun experience — I've been laughing ever since. Aren't experiences like marching in the snow, all-nighters, mandatory spirit, the purge of the teddy bears, bound carpets, firstie knowledge tests, and etc. fun? There is one more thing that I would like to say: I will trust in my God and in the United State of America. Will You? Comfortably Numb



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BURT ALLEN BARTLEY
Civil Engineering
Snohomish, Washington

All those Thursday nights I had to study. All the times I went the back road. Our road trips. My airborne summer. And most of all I want to be remembered for my attitude and how it prevented them from getting to me, because they can't take a joke!

STEVEN MICHAEL BROWN
Engineering Sciences
Broken Arrow, Oklahoma
Fly high and proud



quadron Commander
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rep — Tony D. Sebastian

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CODY BRUCE CARR
Astronautical Engineering
Commander
Mantua, Utah

How blessed I am to live in a free country and to be an American. I have dreamed of earning a degree in Astro-Engineering, of flying the F-16, and of earning astronaut's pilot rating. As I near accomplishment of a few goals, I think back on a thought I found years ago, "Dreams are like stars. It may seem impossible to reach or touch them, but you choose them as your guides, and following them, reaching for them... you will reach your destiny..." For me graduation, my commission, and my assignment to UPT is a dream come true.
Dreams are like stars...

JAMES NORMAN CERNY
Astronautical Engineering
Sugar Grove, Illinois

I am proud of this school, and I think it is the finest in the world. The Academy took me as a vulnerable and helpless boy. It made me proud to be an American and has given me the courage, means, drive, and desire to attain my highest goals. More than this, as a freshman, I found out that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and what that means to me. I made a personal commitment to Jesus Christ and my life has new fullness, direction, challenge, and purpose. Only then did I discover what life really meant.
Abide in Me

HARRY WILLIAM CONLEY
Operations Research
Balboa, Canal Zone

I was born and raised in the Panama Canal Zone. I was destined to become a perpetual beach bum, but was rescued by the governor of the Canal Zone and sent to USAFA. Being legally blind, I decided on a major that might be useful in the Air Force. So I declared Research. (Ever heard of 30 papers in one semester, not counting English?) What got me through this place? Gallons of tears and lots of rock and roll. Anyway, in the words of Jimmy Page, "I've got to ramble on."
The Canal Zone Lives on

DAVID ENNIS
Geography
Denver, Colorado
Dave

When I was a junior in high school my father told me it would be a good idea to go to college. I agreed but unfortunately he could not pay for it. That's when I heard about this place and that's the reason I came. Now that I have spent four years here and one year at the Prep School, I can see why we get paid. One goal I have is not to flunk out of here and UNT if I make it there. It's been rough but there have been good times. Those are the times I will remember.



TONIA R. FLORES
Individual Behavior
Northridge, California

I guess I'll be remembered as one of the smaller girls in my class. The most important thing that happened to me in my cadet career is that I went out with Scottie Bengé. Never again.

JAMES KAZUO KURASHIGE
Humanities
Los Angeles, California

James, known to us as "Shige," "Samarai," "Jimbo," was an illustrious member of the "Thirsty Thirteen." He was involved in Drum and Bugle Corps, Barnstormers and Magpies. He spent more time away from the Academy than in his own room. In looking back, the last four years were made bearable, even enjoyable at times, due to the growth of bonds among us that in many cases will remain unbroken till we grow old and die. '83 Best to be (BOHICA) Cranberries.

EDWARD CHARLES GELZINIS
Engineering
West Springfield, Massachusetts

Ed Gelzinis, known to us all as "Zinis Boy" and the infamous "Globula" is a member of the infamous Barnstormers. His accomplishments include parachuting and soaring. Ed will always be remembered for his beaming smile and happy go luckiness — hardly anything phased him. In all honesty, these past four years, were terrific. I met many new people, and friends who'll last a lifetime. Though the years will separate us, I will never forget them. Good luck to everyone. 83 best to be

JOEL BRAD LINDSEY
Computer Science
Santa Clara, Utah

All of my life I have enjoyed participating in athletics and this enjoyment continued at the Academy with the intramural program. I would like to be remembered as a person who always tried to do the best job possible in whatever assignment was given me. My philosophy of life includes treating people with the same respect I would like to be treated and hopefully, in the process, earning for myself the respect of the people I am involved with.



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SUSAN GAYLE LUEKEN
Biology
Helena, Arkansas

Hi yall! No matter what I say I'll be remembered as the red head southern girl (alias Big Red) from Arkansas, (Go Razorbacks) who finally lost most of her accent. Although I'm a proud Confederate I'm also a proud American thanks to my Mom and Dad, my two sisters, Cindy and Ruth Ann (USAFA '85), Chuck, my sponsors, Capt. and Mrs. Keough, and all the wonderful friends and teachers I've known while at the Academy. While at USAFA I've been an Executioner, a Bulldog, and a Barnstormer, but better than these was being a part of '83 — Best to be — Bye yall!

MICHAEL DOUGLAS MONZINGO
Political Science
Austin, Texas

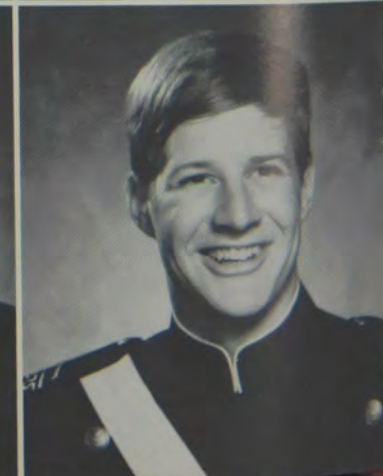
I made it through in only four years. I had fun on weekends playing Intellivision and not studying. I want to do well in UHT. I went from 20/30 to 20/200 and hopefully will get fighters. MLS?

MARK A. MERKEL
Basic Academics
Largo, Florida

In 1976 I enlisted in the Air Force as an F-4 crew chief with no intention of going to college. As it turned out, I came to the Academy. I began my cadet career as an aero major, then a general engineering major and ended up with the popular UPT prep major (basic academics). I am interested in flying and sailing Hobie Cats.

MARK STEVEN REINECKE
Mechanical Engineering
Demopolis, Alabama

I would like to be remembered for always helping a friend in need. Whether the help is physical or mental I would like to think my friends could count on me. Don't stop now.





BRENT ARMAND RICHERT

Physics/Math

Texarkana, Arkansas

All I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by.
'83 Best to Be



ANTHONY DALE SEBASTIAN

Electrical Engineering

Wenatchee, Washington

Tony
I want people to remember me by my accomplishments; good grades, long hours in BCT, 1st and 23rd squadron jobs, and running Ski Club. Forget my failures cause I'll remember them when I'm out in the Air Force having fun.
Real and fun but...



MICHAEL EARL SMITH

Civil Engineering

Bucson, Arizona

Mike
I want to be remembered as one who tried and succeeded. USAFA has been a never-ending uphill battle. It's been worth every minute. This place is definitely unique in that no matter how hard you work at something, it always took a little more. I've done so many things I never wanted to and learned not only to like it, but also to have some fun. I would most like to thank USAFA for the opportunity to live with, work with, and be a part of what is truly 'America's finest!' It's been real and it's been fun... go Air Force, beat everybody.
What next, Lord?



CRAIG HARRISON SMYSER, JR.

Divisional Engineering

Upland, California

I follow a proud tradition by being the 4th generation Smyser to graduate from an Academy. You would always find me down at the squash courts letting General Kelley beat me. The other person I was always with was Jesus Christ, the giver of life. "For, if you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you shall be saved." Rom. 10:9 We have come a long way together and it's been exciting, but the future promises to be more exciting because we already have the victory through Jesus Christ.
Stay in God's Word



ROBIN GALE SNEED

Electrical Engineering

Fountain Valley, California

While you can travel up to the mountain tops or down to the depths of a cave, the Alpine meadows provide strength and contentment.

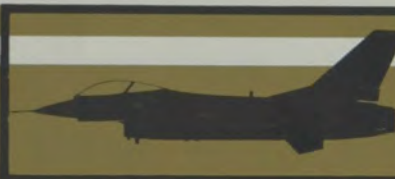


DANIEL A. SUROWITZ

UPT Prep

Wyandote, Michigan

I decided I wanted to come to the Academy when I was in seventh grade. From then on, my plans were set: Be the best at all the things I set out to do. Of course, I haven't reached all my goals, but a few high ideals never hurt anyone. After graduation I don't expect my plans to change much. As long as I can keep going, I'll keep trying to be the best.
Here am I, send me!



AERIS VINCERE⁴₅₇



ANDREW WACKER

Electrical Engineering

Satellite Beach, Florida

First off, I'd like to thank the girls of Colorado Springs for helping me make it through this place. I'd also like to thank some buddies who helped me maintain my lack of character; Tom Spooie, and Spence and Ric who had the unfortunate habit of getting caught. Finally, is anybody but myself really going to read this anyway?
You only live once



THOMAS PAUL WHITE

Civil Engineering

Russell Springs, Kentucky

Remember me as a proud member of 1983 at USAFA. I think that says a lot in itself. Our class is the closest, most unified class I have ever seen or heard of going through the Academy. The reason for this is that we were constantly faced with adapting to change. Every time we set our sights on the end of the rainbow, somebody took away the pot of gold. But this only brought us closer together. In June, the Air Force will inherit the finest group of second lieutenants ever commissioned.
'83 Best to be!



ROGER LYNN ALDINGER
Management Rodge
Alden, New York

My best memories from here are from my four years with the Chorale. After two great years in Dirty Dozen, Phantom Island became home. I'm convinced the Academy doesn't make or break a person and that person will be a success or a failure, regardless of whether or not he comes here. What the Academy does is provide an opportunity to develop yourself to get an advantage over your peers, if you'll just take advantage of the system instead of treating it as a joke.
Lord Guard and Guide



TAMI DAWN BERBERICK
Humanities Tam
Morrisonville, New York

Choir hugs the mountains, Kathy - je T'aime! The memories - camping, Jim, spirits, Sean, Hawaii Sally and Gang, the Jacobs, Kim and movies, Leslee - for caring, John, Tommy - ILU!, hardwork at the media office with good friends, the PDR with Petrov and Lena, JAGUARS and Thieves with Maj. P and Capt. G., the Phantoms. Mark & Rocky Horror! so many photos, no summer leave, Jenny - you're growing up without me!, Wisa We Were Wrazy, Wendy - you're beautiful, Dad and Mom-my life is for you. ASA, JC - thanks!!!



RAYMOND JOSEPH BLUST
Engineering Mechanics Shee-man
Wheeling, West Virginia

I'd like to be remembered as someone who led the "covert staff" (council), tried to do as much for our class as possible and someone you could trust. Prior service/Prep School, I'll never regret what I've done and plan to do - fly, fight and win. There's no better word that describes what our class has done or how we were treated than "BOHICA."
Fly the Friendly Skies



LARRY JOSEPH COCCIA
Electrical Engineering
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Larry Joseph Coccia, USAF



MICHAEL
Electrical Engineering
Marietta, Georgia

I used to be just amused! I remember me noxious, I preferred sense or could receive. know me (the remember my 911T and I'll trips to Atlanta to Denver. The Academy's radery with a s Kris and Steve - Yuk, Yuk, Yo!



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MICHAEL K. COMEAUX
International Affairs X-Man
Lake Charles, Louisiana

There are some things worth dying for. The freedom you have here is one of those things. I have come to appreciate the United States as the greatest nation on earth. She is worthy of our fullest loyalty and greatest sacrifice. Treasure her. Love her. Defend her.
Hit hard, fast and often.



CHARLES EDWIN COOPER
International Affairs Coop
29 Palms MCB, California

God's still up there laughing, so you know that he's alive. And who says He can't take a joke. Keep faith in the Man, a bizarre sense of humor, and a strong comradery; and you too can be called "Lieutenant." Thanks B.B., Davey, Fins, and Stiner for the Reality checks, and may we all fly the friendly skies together... on Boogity, Boogity Airlines (and Shee!). Lov ya, Piasans! You too, Tadd. Thanks for all the moral support (and money) Dad. And don't worry Mom, you'll always be my #1 girl. Hasta Luego, Compadres!
Can I go in yet, Coach?



MICHAEL GERARD DUNN
International Affairs BB
Ballwin, Missouri

I love my country. I'm happy when I'm flying. I love my friends and hope they will remember me. Character development is the name of the game, folks. If you faint in the day of adversity, your strength is small. Improve yourself. His will be done. God bless you all.
USAF All Day



DAVID ANTHONY FILIPPINI
Management
Canoga Park, California

My ring inscription includes the first initial of everyone in my family. They've been very dear to me and I love them all very much. I spent my first two years here in Hardbody 37 and then finished up in Phantom 24. Some of my best times here were with the men's volleyball team, which I played on for four years. My goals for the future are to become a pilot and serve my country the best I can.
A.S.E.R.B.L.



JOHN JOSEPH
Mathematics
Los Angeles, California

It took a semester to be a cadet for the first time. I learned the fine art of relaxing. May I say I set him the fast lane, resigned to the more to life than and his 240Z. what to do with read about him tell us about it classified.
California Boy

Squadron C
Fall - Roger
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1st rep - R

MICHAEL JAMES FINLEY
Electrical Engineering Fins
Marietta, Georgia

I used to be disgusted; now I'm just amused! Although many will remember me as being totally obnoxious, I prefer to see it as a finely tuned sense of humor which few could receive. Those who didn't know me (their loss) will at least remember my bright red Porsche 911T and I'll remember 19 hour trips to Atlanta and 35 minute trips to Denver. The finest experience at the Academy was the close camaraderie with a select few. Good luck Kris and Steve — we all made it. Yuk, Yuk, Yo!

LESLEE ELIZABETH FORSBERG
Operations Research Les
Forsyth, Montana

The lessons I've learned, the good times I've had, the people who make it bearable, leaving will be sad. Through all the excitement, chaos and thrills, knowing what's ahead of us brings chills. Its lessons I've learned, its people I have loved, its future captures my life thereof. How can I help those who will follow. The past, just a memory the future unknown. We must take our lives with all that we treasure to build again, grow again, experience and measure.
Grandma made it

DALE CHARLES FRIDLEY
Astronautical Engineering Skip
San Diego, California

I've spent the last three years on chorale, the last two on the trap, skeet, and beer drinking team, all four on the Protestant Choir, and my doolie year on the Sabre Drill Team. Thanks Dave, Davey, Jeff, Coop, Finns, Rog and especially you Punky. You can look for me in the front seat of the Shuttle. Life is one big trip and if you don't like the road you've chosen, its destination is pointless.
Lord, guard and guide

ALAN LEE GAILLEY
Aeronautical Engineering Shee
Brunswick, Georgia

Go placidly amid the noise and haste . . . there's plenty of it around. Sure it's not all fun, but if it gets in your way, move it. Stay busy having fun — if there's not enough time, make some. It's worth it all in the end, so don't let them get you down. Most of all, keep your sense of humor — you can count on it being tested. I'll never forget the phone, the "frig," the engine shop, the "rent-a-wreck" or my friends — you know who you are, and I love you all.
War is an ugly thing . . .

RY JOSEPH COCCIA
Engineering
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Coccia, USAF



Squadron Commanders
Fall — Roger L. Aldinger
Spring — David R. Stine
1st rep — Ray J. Blust

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AND ANTHONY FILIPPINI
Aeronautical Engineering
Canoga Park, California
The inscription includes the name of everyone in my family. I've been very dear to me and I love them all very much. I was here for my first two years here in my 37 and then finished up in my 24. Some of my best memories were with the men's basketball team, which I played on for years. My goals for the future are to become a pilot and to see my country the best I can.
B.L.

JOHN JOSEPH GARSTKA
Mathematics Gaka
Los Angeles, California

It took a semester as an exchange cadet for the "California boy" to learn the fine art of studying and relaxing. Maybe the east coast women set him straight about life in the fast lane, because he is now resigned to the fact that there is more to life than the beach, the sun, and his 240Z. If he ever decides what to do with himself, we may read about him — but he'll probably tell us about it first — if it's not classified.
California Boy

EDWARD CHRISTOPHER HAERTER
Aeronautical Engineering Chris
Harvard, Illinois

Years, could anyone imagine, complete with BOHICAS, SAMIs, and a million other things, that they didn't mention in the catalog. But long after the silliness is forgotten, I'll still treasure the memories of you people who laughed hysterically in the face of any adversity, and gave me a little "go" when I didn't have any left. You all have given me the best times imaginable — now let's go do a job. God bless . . .
An image persists

WILLIAM STERLING HORTON
Engineering
Ahoskie, North Carolina

The four years at USAFA have been a real challenge for me. I have learned a lot about myself and everyone I have worked with. Looking back, I think the good times far outweigh the bad ones; and I got the chance to do a lot of things that I couldn't have done at any other school. I thank God and my friends for helping me make it all the way.

DAVID PARKER LAWLOR
Management Davy
Indianapolis, Indiana

As things went from the sublime to the ridiculous, I realized that I'd have to go on every ride before I left. For all the good times I've had and all the good friends I've made, I thank you for all the memories and friendship. I'll never forget you. Keep an optimistic viewpoint and a sense of humor, there's always an irrational funny side. I'll never forget Davy S., Fins, Bb, Timmy, Tommy, Cosh, Davy P., X, Coop, P. Funk, Knobs, Rah Rah, Jeffy, Gregger, Ann, Ray, Jocely, and Mrs. P. Hit hard, hit fast, hit often

CHRIS MANNION
Military History
Cupertino, California

I came here to fly. Failing that goal I wish only to know myself, be an example to my men, and serve my country in the best manner possible. "What a long strange trip it's been." Grateful Dead. And kill MIGS

WILLIAM WAYNE MAY
International Affairs
Las Vegas, Nevada

I know I have disappointments, but when I think back to USAFA, I'll always remember the good times I had, the experiments the class of '83 got to test out, BOHICA, Fido and five golden rings. I'll remember the good ole "moms" of CS-24. And thanks to Mom, Dad and Cath — all who helped me when times were tough. I love ya. Endure

KEVIN LAWRENCE McMILLIN
Management
Torrance, California

I would only like to be remembered by my friends for all the things we've done and shared, (I hope they can keep a secret!). I only hope we can meet again dancing the skies on laughter-silvered wings and do again a hundred things you have not dreamed of. \$100,000 a nickle at a time!

MICHAEL ANTHONY PADILLA
History
Sanger, California

"Press on," "Don't let the bad guys get you down." I have lived this philosophy for my four years here which came from a good friend, a high school instructor and a great leader, Capt. John L. Nicholson, Navy retired with 26 years service. I want to be remembered for my choice of friends, my sense of humor, and my values. Without these things I would have never graduated. After I graduate, I want to be a wild weasel, best fighter pilots in the Air Force.

JOHN W
Computer Science
Denton, Texas

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Squadron Commanders
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WILLIAM MICHAEL RUJEVCÁN
Engineering
Hobart, Indiana

I would like to be remembered as a person who others could depend on and look up to. Hopefully I have learned many lessons about life at the Academy that will benefit me for the rest of my life. This place sure has not been easy for me, but I think the good times I have had far outweigh the bad because of a great bunch of guys. Hopefully I will always be remembered as a "good guy" to everyone. Believe in yourself

JEFFREY W. STANFIELD
International Politics
Severna Park, Maryland

Remember me for having made it through some pretty trying times without becoming disenchanted with what was ahead. I look forward to a bright future of fast planes, billowing clouds and foreign lands. I hope through the Air Force to see the world first hand. With luck my first view of some of these foreign lands won't be just prior to my blowing them to hell. However, if I need to commit the ultimate act, or give my life to keep my country and family free to choose, I will. Diz, Dave, John and Pat

DAVID RODNEY STINE
Electrical Engineering
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

The nest was left on a one way ticket to undertake a challenge. Through the days which seemed to quickly accelerate I grew with my wonderful friends and learned about life. Such good, exciting memories — yet no regrets (for it's the bad ones we tend to forget). Eagerly awaiting what lies ahead, the challenge is just beginning.

BENJAMIN ONEAL WILSON
Mechanical Engineering
Brandenburg, Kentucky

"A ship in a harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for." What's the excitement in life if you're afraid to take a change? Live and learn. I came for the challenge, and wasn't really sure if I'd make it or not. I think the competition here is great and I love it. I want to raise as great a family as the one I came from. That's very important to me. God, family, country, that's where it's at. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be miserable while you're going through here — remember that. A ship in a harbor . . .

RAYMOND
Basic Academic
Jersey City, New Jersey

Though through my soul may be changed. I am the old me is soul, darkness In me the Light joyfulness are longer a something far made His p lives in me to is a joy, prev has replaced given God the vant, and He My own wish nothing, for F

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JOHN WESLEY WOOD
Computer Science Wes
Denver, Colorado
"Your greatest danger is letting
the urgent things crowd out the im-
portant." Hi Mom!



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MILTON COLBY ABBOTT
International Affairs
McKinleyville, California
Not only does a person acquire a
sense of pride upon graduating, but
they realize their personal limits in
just about everything. We are truly a
group of fortunate people for all the
opportunities open for us both now
and later. Good luck to all! Blue
Skies!!
Being there, PTWOB

ROBERT EUGENE BARNETT JR.
Divisional Engineering Boom-Boom
Columbus, Ohio
Boom-Boom has made a science
out of not studying and waiting un-
til the night before a GR only to go
to bed early. USAFA is his part time
job. He spends most of his time in
Boulder. Who can blame him, with
that beautiful girl of his there.
Boom-Boom does anything for a
laugh; trying to "bag" someone
with a practical joke. His New Year's
resolution was eat a pizza at least
once a week. He probably has more
civilian clothes than a Moonlight
Madness sale. He has fewer
uniforms than a civilian. He can't
wait to fly fighters.
Lord, Guard and Guide

WALLACE WAYNE BLEYL, JR.
Divisional Engineering Wally
Pasadena, Texas
He liked to skydive, go four-
wheeling (when his truck was run-
ning) and skydive. Wally was
always able to sleep in class,
anywhere, anytime, any position.
He was a terror at 18 grand. Blue
Skies.
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RAYMOND THOMAS DALY JR.
Basic Academics
Jersey City, New Jersey
Though troubled and tormented,
my soul may be estranged. For from
my basic origin, I am completely
changed. I am a new creation, and
the old me is deceased. For in my
soul, darkness cannot possibly exist;
In me the Light does reign, bringing
joyfulness and bliss. God is no
longer a faceless name, or
something far away, because He has
made His presence known, and
lives in me today. And in me there
is a joy, previously unknown that
has replaced doubt and fear, and
given God the throne. I am but a ser-
vant, and He most certainly is King.
My own wishes and desires mean
nothing, for He is everything.

RICHARD DANA DEPAOLO
Management Rich
Leominster, Massachusetts
I want to be remembered as a
fun-loving, easy going guy con-
tinually trying to improve himself. I
am a Christian and someday I hope
to be able to walk the walk instead
of talking the talk. I believe life is an
attitude and that success coincides
with a positive attitude.
Lord Guide Me

DONALD WALTER DOMKOWSKI
Electrical Engineering Canon
Chicago, Illinois
Who will ever forget the Polish
Canon? He cruised Atlantis in his
black Goodwill jacket, silver Norton
hat, old style, Firebird belt buckle
and the '69 orange Firebird conver-
tible with speakers large enough for
a Molly Hatchet concert. Old style
was his major with a minor in typ-
ing in the dark. Canon always tried
to make people laugh by senseless
humor. It worked. Sunbathing on
top of Sijan Hall, the tropical rug,
the Who, four desk lamps, the 0400
train, sleeping at Traildust (involun-
tarily). All of these qualities made
Canon a great roommate, who will
be an outstanding officer in the Air
Force.

ALEXIS MARTIN GOBERN, JR.
Management Go-Go
Chesapeake, Virginia
I'm the one who was always
laughing through Honor Guard,
Class Committees, and AOCs. I'm
cool, all the way. Watch out for the
authorities; regs., commanders.
Hard to believe some of us made it.
That fact still remains a mystery to
others as well. Don't worry fellas,
we are survivors.
BOHICA Lex

THEODORE PATRICK
HOLLOWAY

Social Sciences Ted
Urbana, Ohio
Ingredients: Ambition, persistence, unbridled imagination, tempered skepticism, inverted humor and traces of intelligence. Certified character and color. Directions: Apply grad to desired task. Fully explain all pertinent parameters. Sustain good performance with oak leaves, eagles and stars. Warnings: Do not expose grad to military aircraft! Product has tendency to become preoccupied with them. While fighting fly only to win!
Persistence



STEPHEN THOMAS HUSKINS
Computer Science Huskie
Brewer, Maine

Steve Huskins as a squadron commander? Who would have believed this maniac would fill such a position. But fill the position he did, and quite well. With the squadron under Steve's command it consistently finished high and ran smoothly. Having Steve as a roommate showed me just what he went through. It gave me an appreciation of what he had to take. Steve will make a really good officer, and will go places in the Air Force. Good luck Huskie!



KENNETH LARRY KNOTTS, JR.
International Affairs Ken
Saline, Louisiana

Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Knotts, Sr. He is a graduate of Hickory Ridge School. His interests include politics, military history, cars, and sports. Captivated by the mystique of the Air Force Academy on a vacation in 1969, Ken swore that he would return there someday as a cadet. Ken was a member of the "Tough Twenty Trolls" and "Two-Five Redeye" while at USAFA. Drawn to the wild blue yonder as far back as he can remember, Ken aspires to fly C-141s following graduation.
'83 Best to Be



SCOTT ANSON KORBIN
Physics/Humanities Wolf
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

I stumbled upon Scott accidentally one evening when I found him and all his belongings outside my door. This night was the beginning of our long friendship. Who would have thought a Catholic and a Jew could become best friends — but then, we discovered we believed in the same God. Scott and I have the same philosophy of life — work hard, pray hard and praise God. When you get to know Scott, you will find a true friend. He is warm, caring, understanding and generous. Scott is going to do what every man like him desires — I want to fly jets, Sir!



RICHARD
Management

If life gets
smile, it is no
I pray for you



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STEWART JAMES KOWALL
Aeronautical Engineering Stew
Glendale, Arizona

Good times, bad times, soaring, jumping, aero projects, core classes, SAMIs, IRIs, parades, good friends, nerds, Doolie year, senior year, dreams, hopes, successes, class ring, summer leave, BCT, Operation Air Force, early mornings, late nights. These are just a few of my thoughts when someone mentions USAFA. Good luck and God bless.
Think positive.



RICKEY OLIVER LOFTON
Political Science Big Rick
Goldsboro, North Carolina

The most important thing in my life is my future family. I am people oriented and intend to make many contributions in the area of true racial equality. My long range goals are to be a successful business man and a future U.S. senator.
Until Death Do Us Part



ROBERT H. LYHNE
Computer Science Bob
Goode, Virginia



LORI ELLEN PLOSA
Political Science
New Hope, Pennsylvania

The prep school days are buried in the past but friends are memories of the times. If not for Beverly, I may not have stayed and made it through Wolfpack: '83, those good old boys, and "mom." D&B: a great way to make friends and see the world — Hawaii, Japan and home!! Being 2nd class president was truly a learning experience!! "25" I thought I'd be processing forms 10 forever! First Ops Sgt, then Ops Officer. With God and heart as guide, continue reaching for that well-beloved, attainable, cherished dream. Never give up!
ALDRIG UPGIVE

T ANSON KORBIN
 Wolf
 Hill, New Jersey
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 friendship. Who would
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 me best friends — but
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 sophy of life — work
 hard and praise God.
 get to know Scott, you
 true friend. He is warm,
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 Scott is going to do what
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ELLEN PLOSA
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RICHARD J. RAGALLER
 Management Rags
 Vail, Iowa
 If life gets so bad that you can not
 smile, it is no longer worth living.
 I pray for you



ROBERTO VALERA RAVINA
 Manila, Philippines "RV"
 He's the only one who has an
 academic review board regularly
 without being on ac-pro ... Bob
 Ravina, on-loan from the Philippine
 Military Academy. Many of us will
 remember him in different ways:
 soccer fanatic, the Honor Rep, or
 otherwise. But one thing we all
 know about him is his will to stand
 up for what he believes. It's been
 four years and he's still standing
 tall. ... if you're ever in the Philip-
 pines, look up Bobby R. ... Armed
 Forces of the Philippines.
 — Duyan Ka Ng Magiting —



DAVID REMENDOWSKI
 Behavioral Science Ski
 Parma Heights, Ohio
 I want to be remembered for be-
 ing the best Christian that I could
 be; for always trying to help others;
 and especially for all the fun times
 on summer leave at Camp Isaac
 Jogues in North Madison, Ohio.
 There I spent one week each sum-
 mer at Muscular Dystrophy camp as
 a volunteer. Finally, I would like to
 be remembered for my various
 nicknames: Remm, Ski, Owski,
 Dowski, Caveman and others.
 Lord, Guard and Guide



KATHLEEN ANN SMITH
 Basic Academics Kay
 Charlottesville, Virginia
 I'll be remembered at least by my
 numerous advisors, for having four
 different majors in one year. "You
 are never given a wish without also
 being given the power to make it
 true. You may have to work for it,
 however" — Richard Bach



RICHARD ALEXANDER SOBOTA
Biology Yo-ho-Rich
 Hinton-in-the-Hedges, England
 Rich's love for Christ and devotion to his true friends are what makes him such a wonderful guy. He took in an orphan cadet during his 2 year and adopted him as his friend. Amazing how God works through people. The week — classes, eat, classes, library, sleep. The weekend — Lisa, library, Lisa, library. Through thick and thin, we've been through it all; we even went to New Jersey. But Rich and I both know, the best part of our lives is yet to come. Praise God. MD if for me — Praise God!

WILLIAM PALMER WALKER
History Scales
 Hartland, Wisconsin
 I'd like to be remembered by the values I hold dearly; having mental and physical toughness, my faith in God, keeping a sense of humor and always getting behind early so I have more time to catch up. "I'm history"

KONDA HUFF SULLIVAN
Social Sciences
 Chandler, Arizona
 When asked why he came — "It was here or the Marines." He later commented that perhaps he should have joined the Marines instead... They say he played a little football, I knew I had seen him somewhere before. When asked how he felt about being considered a good guy he replied: "Good guys always finish last, but they do finish!" Persistence is good

JEFFREY KEVIN BARNSON
International Affairs Jeff
 San Diego, California
 Dedicated to those who did not live to see this day which they made possible. Remember 1st jump, RECONDO Miss USA, Solo. Looking for WILLY AFB, fighters, OV-10s, USAFA, fighter ops, T-Birds?, Air Staff,??? To serve and to protect, to give our todays so that others may have their tomorrows, live free or die. Our profession is one of dedication, we must always be prepared to guard that which we hold most precious, freedom itself. Lord Guard and guide... do one last roll for me
 Live free or die



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Squadron Commanders
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 Spring — Andress J. Salisbury
 1° rep — Mark E. Torres

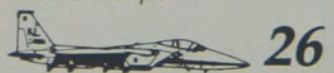
MICHAEL JAMES BOYINGTON
Basic Academics
 Idaho Falls, Idaho

MICHAEL JOHN BREY
Computer Science
 Roundrock, Texas



DAVID VINCENT BUCKENMYER
Human Factors Engineering Buck
 Memphis, Tennessee
 I'd like to thank my family for all the love and support they gave me to help me get through this place. Things to remember; ski trips, the Saturday Stones concert with Stu, six month vacation, the "PI" with Moose and Bob, Mike F. saving my life (your medal is on the way), elaborate Form 10 excuses, the gang from CS-30, rugby parties, Mr. Zane, Mr. Will... Live happily and help others to do the same.

VINCENT MICHAEL COMPAGNO
Aviation Sciences Vince
 Omaha, Nebraska
 I've always been a hard charger. Even if you are not #1 you can take pride in yourself if you know you tried your hardest and are always trying to do better. Sometime during my doolie year, I heard the expression "quitters never win and winners never quit." That thought has always stuck with me. I think that's what this place should be trying to produce: sharp officers who do their best in whatever job they are assigned and never quitting no matter how tough it gets. Winners never quit





KATHRYN JANE DAMSCHRODER
Astronautical Engineering Kath
Gibsonburg, Ohio

"I would give my life for her." Kathy and I met in French 141. I saw Eagles Peak for the first time when I hiked up with her. Camping and hiking — memories. We have grown in life together. Hundreds of miles we ran together, you pushed me when I had enough in life and in running. Kathy loves Garfield, Jr., fencing and books, not in that order. She paints from the photos she takes. Kathy works hard. Flight commander and log officer were an outlet for abundant energy. Comrade, je t'aime.

TIMOTHY CRAIG EICHOLTZ
Computer Science
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Ike set a first at the Academy. He was the only one to have a CDB, be placed on conduct and aptitude probation, and still not receive a single demerit, restriction, or tour. That's really knowing how to play the game.



GREGORY CHARLES GIBBS
Basic Academics Greg
Inglewood, California

Persistence, sacrifice, and determination. Service to God and my country is the ultimate goal. Out of the Academy I want to be a fighter pilot. A man can achieve any goal that he so desires.
U.S. Air Force

GREIG HUGHES GLOVER
Aeronautical Engineering
Roca, Nebraska

If there were anything I would like to be remembered for it would be my dedication to aviation. I enjoy flying and have enjoyed my four years of flying at the Academy. I hope the future classes never forget the purpose of the Air Force — to fly, fight and win.
To fly is everything

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SEAN VINCENT HEATHERMAN
Engineering Mechanics
Plantation, Florida

PETER JAMES HOLLAND
Civil Engineering
Braintree, Massachusetts



PATRICIA LITRELL
Basic Academics
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Looking back, I realize just how long four years can be. Some experiences were bad, but most will be memorable. I learned about people, academics, and a lot about myself. I grew stronger in the Lord and my family. My wish, as I prepare to leave, is to do the best I can and to continue in my growth.

BRIAN DAVID MAAS
Physics
S. Lake Tahoe, California

Remember me as the only physics major to graduate and not know a thing about physics. Most of all though, I want to be remembered as a guy with a message — "and whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks through him to God the Father." Colossians 3:17
His will be done

STEPHEN HOWARD MacDONALD
Electrical Engineering Steve
Wichita, Kansas

Another AF brat gets accepted to USAFA. Where are you from? Well ... why majoring in EE? Not helping my GPA. Could come in handy for fixing my stereo. When not listening to music, making it — i.e. chorale, throat jock, vocal gymnastics, etc. ... Ac-pro? R-flight? Eternal "plain-pocket." Looking forward to a possible initial assignment flying Minutemen. How long is that commitment again? Go Space Division.
Rock Steady

ZANE WINDSOR MITCHELL
Civil Engineering
Carmichaels, Pennsylvania

I won't forget the Freds, the CS-29, 1980 Crested Butte ski trip, the Antiquan rum-tasting expedition, wopping Jeff upside the head, Colorado Sun-days, or my six weeks at Ramstein. Do your best no matter how tired you get. Ride to live, live to ride. Thanks Mom and Dad for helping get me through all this.
USAFA-Fred

JAMES JOSEPH McGOVERN, JR.
Management Jim
Virginia Beach, Virginia

I fought the dean for four years. June 1, 1983, brings lieutenant bars, a UPT assignment, an '83 class ring and Vette, so I have the last laugh. I want all cadets to remember the purpose of this service Academy. Remember the sacrifices and dedication of those who went before us.
"General"

TERESA JEAN PAQUELET
Political Science T.J.
Louisville, Ohio

I would like to be remembered for being able to smile and make some people happy, as well as my ability to "get rowdy" at the football games with the rest of the USAFA cheerleaders and the wing.
Reach for the stars



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MICHAEL ANTHONY PEART
Human Factors Engineering Mike
Miami, Florida

I didn't come to the Academy to be an academecian. I came to be an officer. An officer professional in action, professional in thoughts and on 1 June 83, I will have emerged victorious in my epochial four year struggle with the dean, so I may realize the initiation of my aspirations.

TIM ALAN SCHOENHARDT
Basic Academics Schoenie
Virginia Beach, Virginia

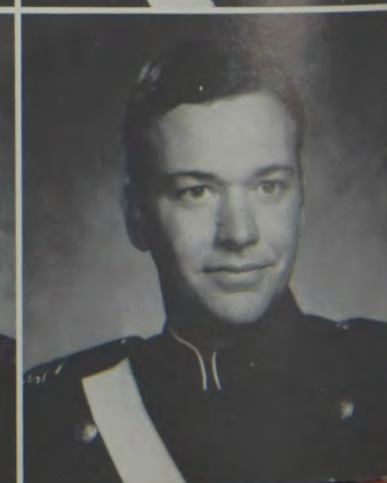
This day is dedicated to those who did not live to see it but made it possible. To be able to laugh in the face of danger or upperclassmen; watching others enjoy life and living; for never having anything planned and if so, watching the Air Force change it on ya. Oh yeah, life goes on ... Pilot training ... well I thought I was going. Nah ... no way. Missiles ... even they won't let me in. So somebody watch your six and do one more roll just for me.
Live free or die

ANDREW JOHN SALISBURY
Electrical Engineering Andy
Colorado Springs, Colorado



JAMES BRYAN SHAW
Engineering Sciences Shawdawg
Laguna Beach, California

After quitting school and two years of skiing 150 days a year, fishing and backpacking, and seeing the test pilots from Edwards "shread" the sky, I had the inspiration to put the skis away and head to USAFA. Memories of the D.s, USAFA, SAK, and S.H. will follow Jim when he heads to UPT and hopefully back to Edwards.
Shawdawg IDBRT





PHILLIP DAVID TAU
Human Factors Engineering
Mesa, Arizona
I came to meet the challenge. That challenge has been met. Now, lying before me is yet another challenge, to fly, fight, and win. It will also be met.

MARK EDMUND TORRES
Astronautical Engineering Tarkus
Edison, New Jersey
Remember those you are traveling with. What is, is passing even now. Look ahead: Great achievements belong to the past; great dreams, to the future.
Lord, guard and guide



WILLIAM WHITE WADDELL
Civil Engineering
Texarkana, Arkansas
I'm looking forward to flying for the Air Force for a number of years.

PHILIP JAMES WINSLOW
Basic Academics Phil
Melrose, Massachusetts
I want to thank Jesus Christ for canceling a debt that I could never have paid and giving me the privilege to go to heaven. Thank you for all the joy and for keeping me strong. Thank you for parents, family and friends. I love you all. I hope you will find Jesus Christ and keep Satan from steering you away from that most important goal. God bless you.
John 3:16 82.5 LDO

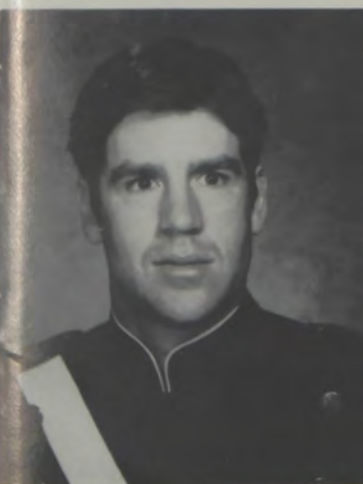


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SCOTT IRVIN BENGÉ
Basic Academics Benji
Ormsby, Minnesota
'82 Best in Blue

JACK EUGENE BOEPPLE JR
Computer Science
Lincolnwood, Illinois
Nothing is critical anymore. Nothing matters, and what if it did?



RAND LEE BROWN
Human Factors Buck
Winter Park, Florida
USAF; N.Q.-N.Q.-N.Q.

CHRISTOPHER MATTHEW
CICERE

Basic Academics
Dundalk, Maryland

It's been a long five years. After vacationing at USAFA Prep I received the shock of a lifetime on June 25, 1979. After the dust cleared I settled down to spend my time playing lacrosse, with victories over CC and being elected team captain. I must admit that it's all been worthwhile but the words of one lacrosse player best summed it all up "You had to be there."
Go Blue

PAUL DAMIAN CARRUBBA

Glenshaw, Pennsylvania
I would like to be remembered for surviving my second class year.
Lord Guard and Guide



DAVID ALLEN ERCHINGER
Computer Science Erch

Austin, Texas

Otay, otay, otay! Alright Jack. For all the fellas in 27 — Moose, Yorko, Swiss, Scottie, Jack, Luis and Roberto, we finally made it despite the efforts of the boys. To the memories of the firstie roast when we were only two smokes and our near 'safety' that night. It's over and it just doesn't matter.



GEORGE M. FIEDLER
Psychology Yorko

Oak Forest, Illinois

Remember me for surviving against all odds the wrath of "Capt. R." for helping the Mooser survive through lost cars, a clean room, the SAMI after the 2 party and Jackie. Also, thanks to all my friends from Loose Deuce who got me through my first two years and those from "the nest" who got me through my last two.
YORKO



ROBERT
Mechanical Eng
Lew
It was a nice



THUNDERBIRD 27



ANNE ELIZABETH GETTELMAN
Management Annie
Brookfield, Wisconsin
Remember me for leading a life of quiet desperation.
Sobrevivire



MARTA ELAINE HEAN
Behavioral Sciences
Davenport, Iowa



JOHN MICHEAL HEROUX
Computer Science
Aurora, Colorado



GLENN LOUIS MALL
Management Louis
Butler, Pennsylvania
To fly and fight



THOMAS
Management
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GEORGE M. FIEDLER
Yorke
Oak Forest, Illinois
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after the 2 party and Jackie.
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two years and those from
st" who got me through my



ROBERT TRENT MARTIN
Mechanical Engineering Bobby
Lewisville, Texas
It was a nice place to visit



GLEN S. MARUMOTO
Operations Research
Live Oak, California

I want to be remembered as a guy
who was willing to help people out
as much as possible. I didn't care
who they were as long as they need-
ed help, I would if I could. My
governing philosophy was I would
take someone at the bottom and try.
The ring inscription comes from a
song that finishes, "Believe it or not
it's just me!" I hope to mean that no
matter what happens or what I do.
I'm still the same person.
Believe it or not



STEVEN FRANKLIN MILLER
Biology Moose
Union, New Jersey
"Who loves ya, baby?" Great
memories with 'yorico,' 'erch' and
the "Diablos Kid." Getting engaged
to the most wonderful woman in
the world — "I love you, Jackie!"
June 11th will never arrive quickly
enough. Major Biever, Mama D, and
the Colonel. I Peter 5:7. Aloha and
Bohica!
Moose



PAUL FRANCIS NADEAU
Economics
Tiverton, Rhode Island

From the first day I knew it would
be a struggle, and it was! But, no
struggle has ever been more
rewarding to me than this. I knew
that in the end, coming here would
be the best decision I had ever
made. Thanks, Diane, Tom and Jan.
Mom, Dad and family. It was your
support that did it and made it all
happen to me. My philosophy?
Decide what you want and go for it.
You can do it if you really want to! I
did. Hooyah! It's time to move on to
the next step up.



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Spring — Glenn L. Mall
1st rep — Dave A. Erchinger

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Louis
Butler, Pennsylvania
and fight



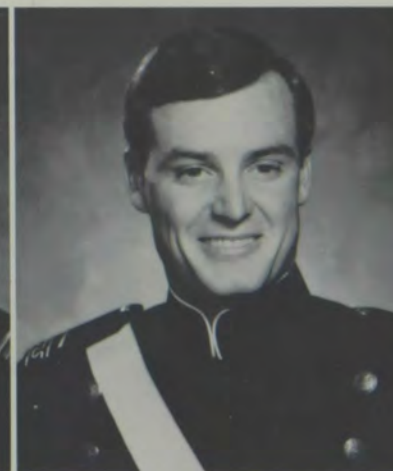
THOMAS M. PENA LORA
Management
Pasadena, California

My burden weighs, yet, my heart
is heavier. Only now if sweet
contentment would bid me rest, I
would be glad to lay my head upon
her pillow. Yet this was never
meant for me. I choose the spray,
sea, and lands afar. The pyramids of
Giza are the gleam of my eye. Hot
rum and tavern maids are better
company and so I face the gail and
stand up straight. It's that way with
some men and so it is with me.



PATRICIA JO RILEY
Basic Academic Tricia
Gold Beach, Oregon

She is a warm person, filled with
the joy of Christ. Yes, Smiley Riley
is so filled with the love of God that
often she lets it spill over on other
people. Although her mouth is con-
stantly in gear sometimes without
brain engaged, the words that come
out are words of concern most of the
time. "If you don't want to feel lov-
ed, stay away from Tricia."
Hebrews 12: 1-4



DARRYL LEE ROBERSON
Aeronautical Engineering
Webster, Texas

I began with a firm belief in this
place — I still have it! I am ready to
move on to Sheppard and meet the
Air Force. I'll never forget the
Hooyah from Aggressors during
BCT and the fun I had as 3rd group
commander. I'm grateful for the op-
portunities I've had. I met my
fiancee, C2C Cheryl DeVita and I
couldn't be happier! This place has
been everything I had hoped for
and more. Onward and upward.
Thanks Mom and Dad



RICHARD JOHN SCHOLZ
Engineering Mechanics
Palo Alto, California

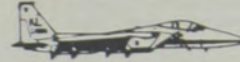
ERIC TODD STRULL
International Affairs
Dallas, Texas

My Spanish 223 class was recently required to address the question, "What should a cadet study at the academy and why?" After answering in Spanish, this, in essence is my answer with an English translation. The curriculum at the Academy is very good if one wishes to be an officer. There are many classes which a cadet has to take, and each one has something to do with the mission and future of the Air Force. This is very important because when the cadet leaves from here, he is going to be a new lieutenant in a very large organization.

ERIC THEE SMITH
Chemistry
Indian Head, Maryland

ANDREW THEODORE WISE
Engineering Mechanics
Belmont, Massachusetts

Always working on some project, maintaining a tight time schedule, and being disciplined through music training, weight lifting, and studying I wanted to attend a college to continue this life style; USAFA. I feel everybody should strive to do their best at everything and help others to attain their highest goals. I am a very religious person and devote my life to serving God. My goal is to constantly listen to His direction.
God is All

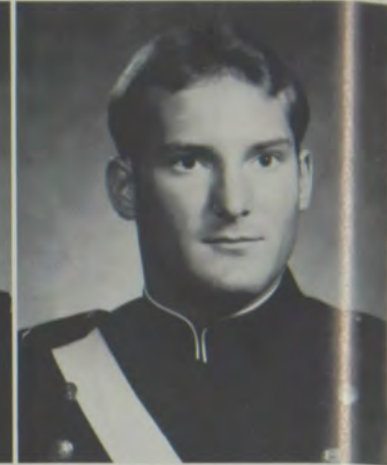


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GLENN ROY ALLTON
Aviation Science
Newport Beach, California

Started the four-year experience at Millard Prep School under the watchful eyes of Mes. Millard. Freshman and sophomore years in Viking 9 — marching across the tarrazzo during the noon meal formation and setting the precedent. Junior and senior years in 28. Summer research and surfing three weeks out of the year are both highlights. Just kept pushing and I succeeded in what I wanted to do. In spite of some setbacks, overall it was worth it.
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SCOTT STEPHEN ASH
Civil Engineering
Lutesville, Missouri

I have enjoyed climbing, camping, hiking and four-wheeling in the Rocky Mountains. The mountains here provide a much greater challenge than the bumps we have in Missouri. There really are a lot of things to do in the state of Colorado if one is willing to look for them. I hope to eventually climb all 52 of Colorado's Fourteeners. I plan to fly 141s and see the world.



THOMAS M. BENSON
Aeronautical Engineering
Vienna, Virginia

Looking back I'm extremely proud to have been able to meet and beat the USAFA challenge. One year at the Prep School and four on the hill — seems like I've been here forever. I may not have been the best at everything I did here, but I did everything the best I could and I think that's what really counts. I've met and worked with some very fine people and established friendships here that I'll never forget. Good luck '83 — Jim Morrison lives.



NORMAN JOHN BROZENICK, JR
International Affairs
Vienna, West Virginia

When the final physics equations forever fade from my memory, I will still be grateful to the guys in '80, '81 and '83 who taught me what was in the books ... and much more. Whether it's teaching someone aero or covering for a classmate, the greatest lesson taught here is self sacrifice. Learn it.
Prepare the way of the Lord



CHRISTIAN NICHOLAS
CARNEVALE
Basic Academics
Glen Cove, New York

Chris Carnevale has wanted Aeris Vincere since early childhood. Before entering the Academy, he received his private pilot's license. He hopes to continue flying in the United States Air Force. "Regardless of what I set out to do, I want to be the best I can at it."



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LENN ROY ALLTON
Science
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Port Beach, California
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JON ANDREW CASELLO
Aeronautical Engineering Jon
Vienna, Virginia

When it all began in the summer
 of '79 I was pouring juice. The most
 important thing I take with me from
 this Academy is the ability to sort
 out what's critical and what isn't. As
 far as I know, the only thing that's
 critical is airspeed on final. As I em-
 bark upon my life as an officer and a
 gentleman, I am warmed by the
 thought of how the world might
 look from a cockpit that reclines
 30°.

COURTNEY LEE COLLIER
International Affairs
Miami, Florida

Since my brother was a Zommie
 ('75) this is where my Mom and Dad
 made me go. After about four years I
 started to like the place. I hope to fly
 F-15s or C-141s.

MICHAEL DWIGHT DAVIS
History Mike
Hubbard, Oregon

Anything not worth doing one-
 hundred percent is not worth doing
 at all.
Lord, guard and guide

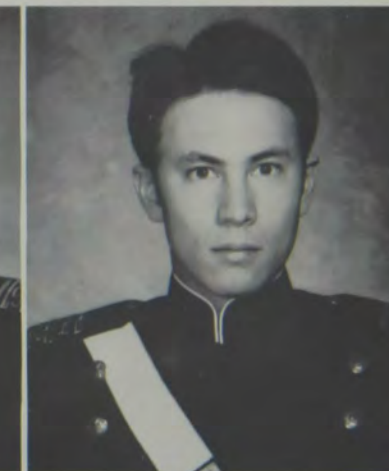
PETER MANFRED DEBUSMANN
Mechanical Engineering Pete
Mahopac, New York

USAF was full of good times
 and bad times. I would like to thank
 my parents for helping me through
 the bad times, and my friends for
 providing the good times. I want to
 go to UPT and fly C-141s.



Squadron Commanders
 Fall — Michael D. Davis
 Spring — Phillip T. Lanman
 1st rep — Greg L. Powell

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CHRISTIAN NICHOLAS
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Academics Chris
Glen Cove, New York

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JOSEPH ALLAN DEE
Computer Science Joe
Theif River Falls, Minnesota

One simple concept has led me
 through Academy life from BCT to
 June Week. That concept is that you
 must get up in the morning and you
 must go to bed at night. All else that
 falls in between these two things is
 merely procedural. These two
 things must be repeated day after
 day and if that be the case, gradua-
 tion will become a reality.
For me to live is Christ

CARLO GREG NIEPES
 DEMANDATE
Chemistry Carlo
Philippines

I have always been proud of my
 Filipino heritage; at the same time
 I'm also very proud of the country
 that adopted me. I am really looking
 forward to flying. Throughout my
 four years here, I have met a lot of
 people. I am lucky to have made a
 few friends. Acquaintances, I might
 forget in the long future; memories
 with friends, I will always cherish.

LYNN MIKI DONALDSON
Basic Academics Lynn
Saratoga, California

The motto in my ring reads "You
 can if you think you can," that tells
 the whole story — almost. Where
 would I have been without Dawn
 leading me, and without Wendi be-
 ing an influence on me . . . The peo-
 ple I met and became friends with,
 made it all worthwhile. Thanks
 Mom and Dad for tolerating my
 shortcomings and — hey, Ken, I
 made it.
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GARY LEE HOPPER
Astronautical Engineering
Victorville, California

I have enjoyed these past four
 years, inspite of my 'self-imposed'
 workload. I will never forget the
 close friendships that have
 developed here. The one goal that
 evaded all four years was the ability
 to tame my 'free-spirited' hair.
 Someday though. For now, "Hop-
 person says . . ."

CHARLES DEREK JONES
Civil Engineering Fred I
Landover, Maryland

Remember me as the person that you could never figure out. Just when you thought you had me pegged, ooops, I tricked you again. Thanks everyone for your support. Especially Mom, Dad, and Yvette for being there during those "rough spots." I hope all my classmates will have the courage to endure all hardships. Graduation! Thank God. This one's for you, Mom. Airborne! Follow me.



JOHN ERWIN KOCH
Engineering John
Toledo, Ohio

Even after suffering through four years of institutional life in Colorado, I've always managed to remain a Buckeye at heart. I may make general in six years, who knows? One really cannot know what one's true goals are until the future becomes the past. . . One thing's for sure, though. I was here and am even more importantly "outa here!" I will forever be indebted to family and friends. Let life now carry me onward and upward to whatever fate awaits. "Won't be fooled again" Never again



PHILLIP TODD LANMAN
Mechanical Engineering
Minot AFB, North Dakota

Remember me for standing at football games, enjoying the weekends, sharing good friendships, appreciating our freedom and thanking God for each day I am alive! Although I have thoroughly enjoyed my stay here, I would only wish it upon a friend once and upon an enemy twice!
Mark 9:23



ERROL IVAN LEWIS
Basic Sciences Fred
Niceville, Florida

I am a proud Air Force brat. My goal is to fly airplanes (hopefully fighters) when I graduate. My philosophy: Be happy in all that you do. If you are happy all the time, maybe you can brighten up someone else's day and make them happy also. Be a good example for your subordinates and peers so they not only trust you, but they can count on you when the need arises. I hope that I have been successful in doing this.
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EDWARD CHARLES LUTZ
International Affairs Chuck
San Antonio, Texas

For learning hard lessons and not forgetting. For thinking and being very, very fair. These are the things I want to be remembered for.



EDWARD WILLIAM PHILLIPS
Western Europe Cheethead
Berlin, Germany
I slide down the banister of life.
Moderation is for monks



GREGORY LAWRENCE POWELL
Military History Jim
Merced, California

I think the most important thing I've developed here after four years has been my sense of humor. Without it, I'd probably have been on Comm's list. One thing to remember: A man's pride is his one true friend, often his only source of strength when there is no other. It fails him when he fails himself. I'd like to thank my family and friends for helping me through it all and the one guy who never saw it but was there nonetheless.
Here am I, send me



STEVEN PAUL SAARI
Management Speep
Ely, Minnesota

I was born and raised in "God's country" of Northern Minnesota. Goals: to graduate high in my UPT class; get a fighter or C-141; to marry Sheri; and to make a positive permanent impact on the USAF. Philosophy: to go after my goals with vigor, pride, and determination. Keep a clear picture. Treat others, especially subordinates, as I would like to be treated. Go for it!
Bush pilot



DAVID LAWR
Basic Academics

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DANIEL WILLIAM SMITH
Geography Fred
Monroe, New York
Born in Suffern, New York,
moved to my curret home in 1969.
Devoted my college career studying
as little as possible, and sleeping as
much as possible. My goals are to fly
and see the world and to stay away
from school for at least 5 years. My
philosophy on life is "life is tough,
but who cares as long as it's
interesting."
Sorry about that . . .

CLIFFORD E. THOMPSON JR
Human Factors Spud
Key West, Florida
It's been real and it's been nice,
but . . .
Nothing's critical

MARGARET WASZKIEWITZ
Human Factors Mags
Kalamazoo, Michigan
The essence of greatness is the
ability to choose personal fulfill-
ment in circumstances where others
choose madness.

DENNIS DEAN WEAVER
Basic Science Beave
Wilton, Iowa
Unknown to me, life, as I was to
remember it at USAFA, began on a
moonlit beach in California during
the Summer of '82. That evening
was to be but a glimpse of things to
come. I had fulfilled the prere-
quisites for flag rank: I was on the
golf team and on my way to Med
school. Now it was just a matter of
getting everything else in perspec-
tive. Jon and I quickly established
the sanctuary of 5B93. Through that
door we were to embark on many a
wild adventure. I'll leave the stage
with USAFA behind me, a career in
front of me, and a friend who will
always be beside me.



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DAVID LAWRENCE WILLIAMS
Basic Academics
Arlington, Virginia
Thanks John, I did it my own
way. Thanks Kris, for being so pa-
tient. Thanks Steve, Walter, Donald
and David for escorting me through
it all, and most of all, thank you
Mom for caring so much and Dad
for being a living example to follow.

BART DUANE YOUNKER
Political Science
Charleston, South Carolina



GEORGE ALICEA-RUIZ

Basic Academics

Aguada, Puerto Rico

I considered myself a workaholic with a strong sense of duty and responsibility. I came to the Academy because I saw it as the hardest challenge at the time. I also enjoy helping people and sharing my Christian belief with others. I enjoy philosophy, history, theology and discussing these topics with others.

Lord, guard and guide

PAUL JOHN HENRY AMEN

Civil Engineering

Lincoln, Nebraska

I have totally forgotten my reasons for coming to USAFA, but I can guarantee you that it was not to march in the snow, to take Beh Sci 330 twice, or to strive for stand. eval. I have met new friends and other people like me who gave up their past few years for the same dream as mine, to become something in this world through hard work, determination, and "guts." It might be hard to say that I would do it all over again, but one thing is for sure, I won't forget what this place has been to me and the positive impact it had on my life.

'83 Best to be

WALTER GAILLARD ANDRESS JR

Engineering Mechanics

Walt

Cottondale, Alabama

Don't worry about money, you'll get paid again next month.

ROBERT WILLIAM BEEKS, JR

Civil Engineering

Greenwood, South Carolina

In my stay at USAFA, I have accomplished the following: I have never written a paper until the night before it was due; never marched a tour; never enjoyed Mech 320 (even the second time through); never read an entire PMS lesson; never enjoyed two consecutive meals at Mitchell Hall and never had my wisdom teeth pulled. But even as exciting as all of these accomplishments have been, the things I will take with me are the many valuable lessons I have learned and even more so, the friendships I have made.

... and leave the show



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JAMES CHARLES BLAICH

International Affairs

Jim

Staten Island, New York

Back home, I was nobody but here at USAFA I was a dink! It was great — everybody called me Mister and then Sir and all sorts of swell things kept happening like SAMIs, IRIs, Form 10s and other great things. I really liked it here, it was neat. We'll have to do it at my place next time!

NANCY ANN BURDICK

Management

Meriden, Connecticut

It's been a long four years, but we finally made it! Although I'm ready to leave this place, I'll never forget my friends and the good times we had. Among the things I'll remember the most are; parachuting, soaring, long afternoons at the pool and becoming an All-American diver.

WILLIAM ERNEST COOL

Aeronautical Engineering

Adams, New York

For years I wore a headband around my shoulder length hair and fought for my rights to ice cream. At 18 I realized that I'd been alive 216 months and applied to the Academy. I survived and things are looking good. I still like ice cream.

THOMAS FRANCIS DUDA

Management

Auburn, Massachusetts

Tom

I came to the Academy after one year of the good life. I've gone through a few changes at the Academy. My GPA has gone from 3.8 to 2.5, my eyes have gone from 20/30 to 20/100 and my knee has been reconstructed. I came here to fly, but whether I will or not is still up in the air. I guess the bottom line is that whatever Tom Duda ends up doing, you can be sure he'll always be getting his money's worth.



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1st rep — Pau



THOMAS E. FILBEY
Computer Science Filbo
Fairborn, Ohio

Remember me for the many hours I spent in bed over the objections of Jim and Gary. I feel that I have become very U.P. while I have been at the Academy, something everyone should acquire. My goal is 5 and IBM.
Bohica this is not UCLA

SCOTT ALLEN HAGEN
Biology Scooter
Menomonie, Wisconsin

To be able to say I gave life's challenge my best shot is all I want to do. My goal in life is to become a pilot and a doctor. Impossible you say? Hopefully I'll prove you all wrong. Learn from every experience and every person. They all have something to offer. Actually, the only goal in life anyone should have is to be able to look back on it and smile.

ROBERT LEE HEAD
Basic Academics Bobby
Evanston, Illinois

One of the things I've tried to do most while here at the Academy is show some love and consideration towards everyone I have met since I've been here. I strongly believe that nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall so low as to hate someone. The Academy has helped me to learn that it is not a sin to be young, gifted and black.
For His glorious majesty

PAUL RICHARD JOYCE
Management Paul
Highland, Indiana

I feel the Academy is everything you make it. When you mix the proper attitude with 110% motivation, effort, and enthusiasm, you will find the Academy is the best. I enjoyed and learned more during my four years here than I ever dreamed possible. Looking over I find I would never trade the experiences and friends I have gained through the Academy for anything.
WDNGO

Squadron Commanders
Fall — Thomas F. Duda
Spring — Scott A. Hagen
1st rep — Paul J. Amen

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RAYMOND ADALBERT KOZAK
Engineering Mechanics Chip
Glendora, California

Baseball made the place bearable. Glad to have a chance to fly and I'm looking forward to it. Porsches, California, Scorpions.

MICHAEL EDWARD MUTHER
Engineering Mechanics Mike
Massapequa Park, New York

It was a tough four years but the experiences and friendships made it worthwhile.

SUSAN CAROL NEWHOUSE
History San Antonio, Texas

It only took four years of school, military, athletics, summer programs, chorale, soaring, T-41 and Dave to find out that being able to reach the sky isn't an ideal dream.

EUGENE GORDON PETERSON, JR.
Civil Engineering Lakeland, Florida

ERIC WILLIAM RIOS
Electrical Engineering
Bauymon, Puerto Rico

Eric
It's hard to get through your first year when you don't speak English. It's even harder to stay out of trouble once you have learned the language. This is what I learned during my last year in the Academy.

JONATHAN DAVID RUDMAN
Aviation Sciences
Brookhaven, Mississippi

J.D.
My only claim to fame here is to be the first guy written up for smashing an apple on the ceiling of Sijan Hall. I spent my cadet career sleeping, laughing, getting a 3.00 MPA and GPA, and getting into trouble. Was it worth it? You bet your sweet life!
All I ask is a tall ship

GARY MATTHEW SALAVA
International Politics
Fox Lake, Illinois

Remember me as someone who never expected more from others than I would do myself. I made many friends here — which is what made USAFA a bearable, survivable experience. It was four years I never want to relive, but it was four years indelibly etched upon us.
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SCOTT ALLEN SCHAEFFER
Basic Academics
Blandon, Pennsylvania

It has been a long road to commissioning, starting with those long days on the flight line at Tyndall AFB, F.A. as a T-33 crew chief, though USAFA Prep School, to the doolie year as the Honor Guard commander and again as a 3°. During my 2° year I helped host our first rifle drill meet here and just for kicks, I did it again as a firstie. But then again I always believed in what Robert E. Lee once said, "Duty then is the sublimest word..."



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Fall — Deanna J. Reeves
Spring — James C. Miller
1° rep — Chris G. Skinner

KENNETH ROY SHRINER
Astronautical Engineering
Livonia, Michigan

Kenny
Many years from now, I'll think back on USAFA and the good times will overshadow the terrible times (and there were many of both). Even if I should not recall a single equation or theory, I hope never to forget all the friends and all the laughs that we had together.

ROBERT EARL SMITH
Human Factors
Mingo Junction, Ohio

Smitty
Academy life is what you make of it. I've done my share of complaining but I have also met some of the best people I will probably ever meet. I've done my share of crazy things. I may not have been the model cadet but I am serious about the aspects which are important to me.



HAROLD LEE SOMMER
Engineering Science
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Hal
After two attempts and a year of prep school, I finally was able to become a doolie with the class of 1982. At the end of my third class year, stop-out seemed the best way to find out where I was going. I returned to the class of 1983 to discover the Air Force was indeed a great way of life. I am going to fly, fight, and win or do as much of that as I can in a C-141. Life is a series of challenges. Take each challenge one at a time. Don't worry about the past or the uncontrollable. Then perhaps our paths will cross in a life here-after.
Praise the Lord

JOSEPH M. STREB
Astronautical Engineering
Marriottsville, Maryland





JOE VINCENTE ALDAZ, JR.
Basic Academics
Raton, New Mexico



MARK HARRY BOGOSIAN
Management
Cranston, Rhode Island
Bogy
It's a long story!
It wasn't easy



JOSEPH F. CARPICO
Engineering Mechanics
Bloomington, Ohio
Joe



ROBERT EDWARD CRUZ
Computer Science
Lawton, Oklahoma
Foos
From the Sooner state to Colorado, many a road have I trod. Among rambling plains and sweet-smelling prairies I had always felt at home. The spirit of America bade me move along. In hardship there's growth and afterwards, new summits to attain. The curiosity in what lies ahead and the willingness to turn that corner make the journey worthwhile. Seize each opportunity eagerly and don't look back — save for those cherished memories of times well spent in good company. The party's over and you've matured along the way.
God is My Co-Pilot



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KNIGHTS OF THIRT



STEVEN ANTHONY CURL
Humanities
Santa Rosa, California
Steve

All I have, all I am, comes from the Lord, May I serve Him in all I do. I love Mom and Dad, Him, John, Lori, Jodi, and Mom and Dad Curl. Thanks for standing with me in hard times, and sharing my great times. Thanks for the rice pudding, brownies and being there for me to call the night before GRs. Lord, I pray, let me always serve my country well so others may live and grow in freedom and happiness. And Lori, my little cadet sister, you've been a light in my life. Always stay near to God. He will help and guide you like He did me. Finally to everyone who helped me, thanks, and God bless you.
Lord, Guard and Guide

CYNTHIA LANI ANN FUJIMOTO
Computer Science
Cap. Cook, Hawaii
Cindy



ROBERT L. CUSHING
Electrical Engineering
South Bend, Indiana
Cush
You had to be there



KEVIN ANTHONY GORE
Social Sciences
Columbia, South Carolina
Kev

Kevin leaves the Academy with no regrets of ever having come here. Of his experience he says, he'll miss intramural cross-country, his experience in counseling 490, and Mitch's chipped beef. But he's happy to be rid of ac-pro and R-flight. Kevin, who comes from a military family happily joined the long blue line (his father was in the Air Force and he has Army and Air Force brothers). Kevin said, "I'm the only one left in my family with 20/20 vision, so I guess I'm destined to be the only Gore to 'Yank and Bank' with the best."



HERBERT HOOVER JONES JR.
 Management Muhammad
 Colorado Springs, Colorado
 I want to be remembered for being true to myself and others.
 For my dearest father

KEITH EUGENE KOLEKOSKI, JR.
 Operations Research Gene
 Newport News, Virginia
 This place is great to be from ... but not to be at. My life: Long-awaited letters, pullups during beast, phone bills, growing up. My family: Support, phone calls home, breaks at home, insurance payments. My friends: The buds, quarters, iced tea, problems which always worked out, mellow. Living is easy with eyes closed, misunderstanding all you see, it's getting hard to be somebody but it all works out, it doesn't matter much to me.
 You had to be there

RANDALL JON LERUTH
 Engineering, Physics Randy
 Toledo, Ohio
 It's been a long road since BHS '79 and some of the tunes have been lost. What was it like? The ring says it best. The dreams remain. Thank God for the friends that have.
 To look is one thing.
 To see what you look at is another.
 To understand what you see is a third.
 To learn from what you understand is still something else.
 But to act on what you learn is really all that matters.
 USAF You had to be there

MICHAEL GERARD LOUGHLIN
 Economics Mike-Guy
 North Conway, New Hampshire
 Looking forward blinds us to where we are. Looking backwards blinds us to where we're going. And he reflected with regret on the past and felt none, for the years spent were surely honorable in thought if not deed. A cog in the ambient domains of life's subtle fluctuations gathers no experience except that which it adheres to with no preconditions of influencing the relationship. Confusion will necessarily precipitate order, though not in a manner easily understood.
 Clove is the spice of life



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MICHAEL ROGER MELLERSKI
 Human Factors Eng. Mickey
 Fort Worth, Texas

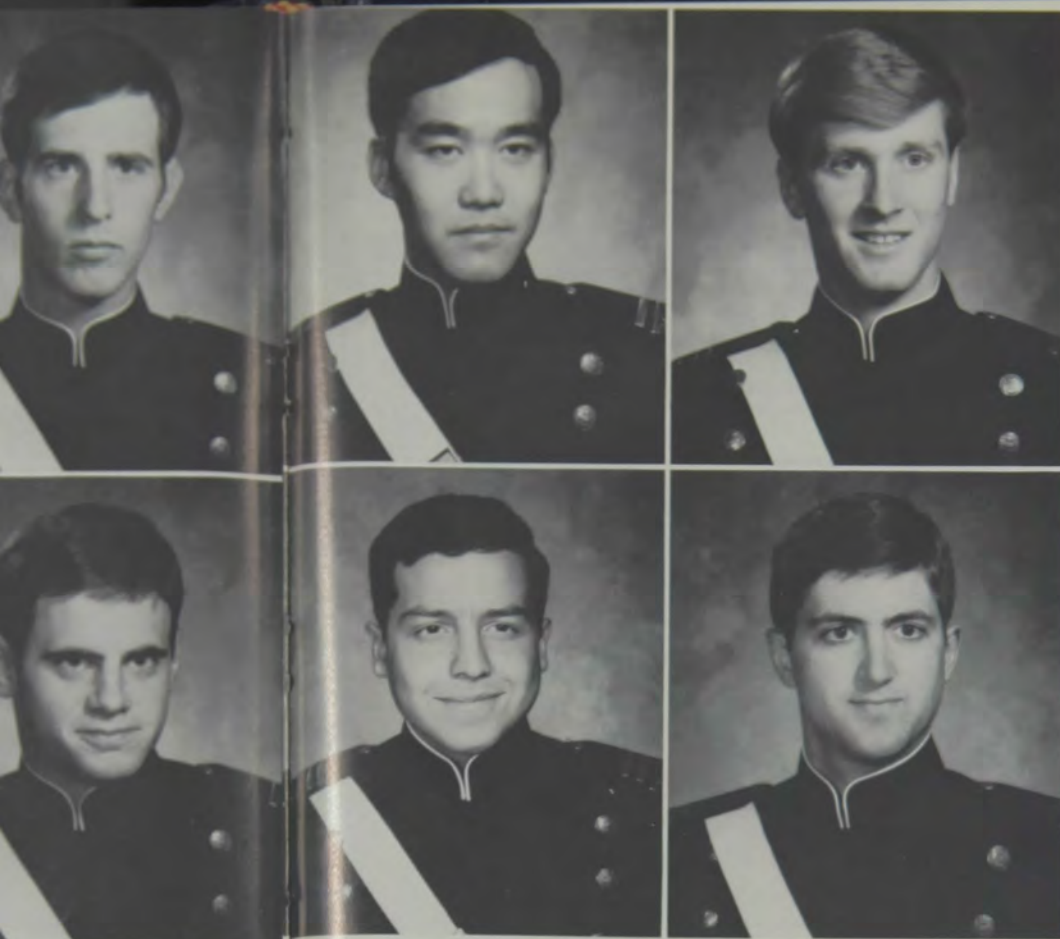
RONALD KENNETH MEYER, JR.
 Physics and Math Junior
 Aurora, Colorado
 I want to be remembered for doing my duty for duty's sake — not because the AOC was watching, or I wanted a high MPA. I believe the best action is done with no thought of self gain and I intend to continue to live with this thought in mind.



JAMES CRAIG MILLER
 Physics and Electrical Engineering
 Ocean Springs, Mississippi
 After graduation, I hope to do research on lasers, get my masters, and Ph.D. and hopefully come back here to teach. While here, learning something came first, having fun second, and good grades came third; with maybe too much emphasis on having fun.
 You had to be there

STEPHEN MICHAEL MULLAHEY
 Operations Research Iron Sausage
 Thousand Oaks, California
 I would like to thank my salvation here in Colorado: The Christiansons — Tom, Sandy and Scott and the Treveys — Scott, Mary, Mira and Tracey. You are all my friends for life.





DEANNA JEAN REEVES
Electrical Engineering Dee
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Shoot for the moon, and if you
fail, catch a star on the way down. A
special thanks to those that made
the bad times bearable and the good
times special.

STEVE ROSCIO
Electrical Engineering
Waldwick, New Jersey

CHRISTOPHER GLEN SKINNER
Management
Medford, Oregon

When I was a child, I caught a
fleeting glimpse out of the corner of
my eye. I turned to look, but it was
gone. I cannot put my finger on it
now. The vision has gone. The child
is grown, the dream is gone. The
show must go on. Pheye Doe.

MARTIN JON SMITH
Engineering Zoot
Danbury, Connecticut

AERIS VINCERE

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MARGARET ELLEN TUREK
Behavioral Science Peggy
Ketchikan, Alaska

God hath not promised skies
always blue, flower-strewn
pathways all our lives through. God
hath not promised sun without rain,
joy without sorrow, peace without
pain. But God hath promised
strength for the day, rest for the
labor, light for the way, grace for
trials, help from above, unfailing
sympathy, undying love. By Annie
Johnson Flint.
Sed-et-lek Pityu.

CHARLES DANA WEEKES
Physics Cubby
Dennis, Massachusetts

Dan wants to go to UPT, fly a
combat aircraft and then join the
space program. And on one autumn
solstice, he turned and said "Hello
Howard," and was better for it. And
as he walked to the churchyard he
remembered the early days. The
time I spent here passed as if it was
simply hours in the day. Thanks to
Mom, Dad, Debbie and Cindy. I also
remember Roy, K.C., Rob and all the
others that stayed home. You are all
my friends for life. Thanks Peggy
it's never been so good. The Quahog
left the Cape to fly; if life is a circle
he will return.
He lives!

HOWARD LELAND WONG
Engineering Science Dog
San Antonio, Texas

These four years that were simply
hours in the day, are soon to be golden
memories of yesteryear. I am content,
though I am blind, and will take grapes
of wrath and eat them — delicious. I once
saw the world from the drivers seat.
Now, after only four years, I am destined
to guide others, navigating their course
through cloudy skies. Remember me for
my hidden self; it is all revealed in the
book of life. It has really been good. If
life can be fair, the circle will not be
broken. I will return.
Thanks, Mom and Dad



TROY DEXTER ANDERSON
Basic Academics
La Marque, Texas



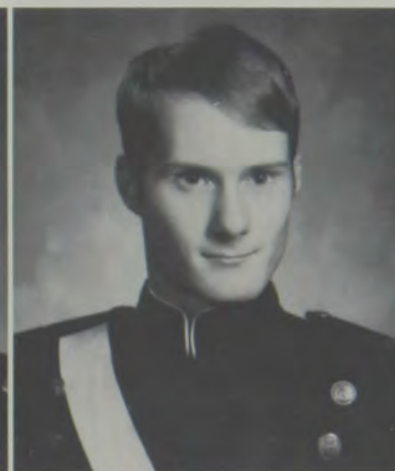
CLINTON DONALD BENNETT
Aeronautical Engineering
Renton, Washington

I lay on my pillow with nothing but bristles that first night. I knew that I had made a "marginal" choice. But the place has a real knack for using psychological tricks, such as the carrots placed at each corner of the Terrazzo, and somehow I was able to stick it out. In the end I think that the choice to start a career and a life here at the Academy was the best decision I've made thus far, followed closely by scheduling Aero 464 for the fall semester.
Have trust in yourself



BRIAN HOPKINS BERRY
Electrical Engineering
Atlanta, Georgia

Brian is one of those Army-type people who winds up in the Air Force and likes it. USAFA's two Air Force appreciation programs cured him of any grunt-like ambitions. A devout believer in Swish's three quotes, Brian was active, no, committed D'B, with its opportunities, hardwork, travel, good times and BEATING NAVY. Studying, EE, Civil Air Patrol and other assorted amusements took up the rest of his "free time." A faithful but shy BMW spouting Kraftwerk's "Autobahn" was his escape.



TODD ALLEN BOESDORFER
Basic Academics
Williamsville, Illinois

Cadet Boesdorfer started his career with an Aero major and an army major. By the end of his 2nd year both of those had changed. Todd's experience at the Academy can be summed up by his ring inscription — "Illicit Imus Non Carborundus."



DAVID EDWARDS
International Affairs
New City, New York

The man who is which he is with nothing he care his personal sa creature who ha free — unless the exertion himself." John S A nickel at a time



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KEVIN ANDREW CANNON
Aviation Sciences
Minneapolis, Minnesota

I believe in living life to its fullest. I do this by having a sense of humor and keeping a pleasurable mix of partying, sports and business in my life. Out of all the things I do — the Air Force comes first. My goal is to be a fighter pilot.



STUART MITCHELL HIXON
Management
Birmingham, Michigan

If you're looking for Stu, you can probably find him at Arnold Hall. Being cadet-in-charge of Allied Arts, Stu was usually setting up for a concert, working lights for a ball, showing a movie, working for Bluebirds as stage manager, and yes, even cooking pizzas at Arnies once. The rest of his spare time was devoted to helping people with taxes and anything else he could find to do instead of homework. Stu follows the philosophy, "live life to its fullest, you can't go wrong that way."



ROGER EUGENE JOHNSON
Basic Academics
San Bernardino, California

I graduated even though there were many obstacles in my path. Some people might say I'm a bum, but life is just one big PARTY, LIKE A MO! I'll see all you 'abodite' in the "Turkish Prison" in the sky.
Live fast.



ROBERT JOSEPH JOLLY
Management
Oak Lawn, Illinois

I am the man without a moral who wasn't afraid to go for the gusto if I thought it was right or if it was thought that it couldn't be done. I was as always, a bit nuts, but fair when required. I guess to sum it up, I want to be remembered for living life to the fullest no matter what.



VINCENT M.
Civil Engineering
Tucson, Arizona

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DAVID ALLEN BOESDORFER
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DAVID EDWARD KUGLER
 International Affairs Dave
 New City, New York

The man who has nothing for
 which he is willing to fight, and
 nothing he cares more about than
 his personal safety is a miserable
 creature who has no chance of being
 free — unless made and kept so by
 the exertions of better men than
 himself." John Stuart Mill.
 A nickel at a time



BRIAN KIRK McINTOSH
 Aeronautical Engineering
 Greenville, South Carolina

A defenseman by trade, Mac
 never played lacrosse before his
 freshman year, but proved that yes,
 Southerners can play lacrosse. As an
 aero major he survived with
 minimal study effort partially due to
 his roommate, Vandy's talented
 fingers on the typewriter. A
 toothless terror on the obstacle
 course, one of his favorite pastimes
 was leaving the Academy, and go-
 ing to Greaf's house for dinner and
 a special X.



MARK ALAN POHLMEIER
 Civil Engineering
 Sparks, Nevada

I came to the Academy to fulfill a
 dream and to accept a challenge.
 There were many times in the last
 four years when I thought "I can't
 do it" or "it's impossible." But by
 putting it in God's hands and doing
 the best you can, everything will
 work out for the best. My future
 plans are to challenge myself and to
 be happy.



JAMES DEAN ROY
 Engineering Sciences
 Wolf Point, Montana

The spirit of comradeship is the
 one aspect of the Air Force Academy
 which I cherish most. I have made
 friends I hope never to lose. But true
 comradeship does not develop easi-
 ly; rather, it takes root and grows
 during trials, triumphs, and long
 hours spent working together, later
 to bloom into a personal commit-
 ment to one another. Comradeship
 demands a commitment which
 places others above oneself.



Squadron Commanders
 Fall — Gregory W. Wheeler
 Spring — James D. Roy
 1st rep — Roger E. Johnson

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ROBERT JOSEPH JOLLY
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VINCENT MAURICE SARONI
 Civil Engineering Rice
 Tucson, Arizona

Vincent enjoyed the violence of
 waterpolo, was CIC of the LEMS,
 and matured as an Honor Rep. Dur-
 ing his Doolie Christmas leave, two
 things came into his life — the
 Father and Teresita. He knows that
 this has been long awaited for, but
 one day he will propose and marry
 Teresita. They will have ten
 children with good Italian names
 and they will eat lots of pasta. God
 bless us one and all.
 Mark 12: 28-31



RICHARD IRVING SIMMONS
 Basic Academics Rocket
 Turnersville, New Jersey

My life is no different than
 anyone else's. I try hard in things
 that I feel are important, and I go
 through the motions of things that I
 think are trivial. I may have made
 some mistakes in judgement, and I
 hope nobody suffered because of
 them. However my general outlook
 will be the same. The only change
 will be to examine the importance
 of things more closely.
 Be yourself



ANTHONY JAMES SMITH
 Engineering Mechanics Tony
 Pueblo, Colorado

He was born in Hanover, PA but
 lived most of his life in Colorado.
 He enjoys athletics, football, wres-
 tling, rugby, and skiing. His goals
 are to have four sons and a daughter
 and lots of big toys. "D.U.I. and S.C.
 = H.R." "Look for the best in others
 and give the best you have."
 YBWD



LISA DAWN SOMERSON
 Basic Sciences Leese
 Upper Arlington, Ohio

To my family: Thank you for your
 never-ending love and understand-
 ing, especially Mom and Dad, I love
 you all. "La vie est un ford de
 culotte perce, soutenu par les
 bretelles de l'esperance" L. D. Huart

STEVEN OWEN STALLMAN
Engineering Steve
Buckner, Missouri

I am the farm boy from Missouri that was always in academic trouble, the guy that had a computer in his room that would play games, and the guy that had a lighthearted attitude who would always look at the bright side of things no matter how dismal things appeared.
A nickel at a time

DAVID BRIAN STANTON
Management
Napa, California

After choosing to graduate instead of playing football for another college, things turned out pretty good. Remember me as Tuna, pony kegs in the SAR, my place or yours, my happy hour map, till the cows come home, bad timing on some math E.I., and deb's. I'll remember USAFA for the people I've met and the friends I've made, especially Jeff, Rob, Todd, Mark and Tony. "Anybody can make it through if they study, the real challenge is to make it without opening a book."
Illigitimus Non Carborundus

MICHAEL ROBERT STROUD
Computer Science Mike
Air Force Brat

Life Story: I've been in the Air Force for most of my life. Eighteen years as a dependent under my father, a year and a half as enlisted and now four years at USAFA. Philosophy and Goals: To do my best while still enjoying myself. Quotes: But it's not due until tomorrow. Dungeons and dragons, my room, right after school. Don't bend the comics. You weasels.
Cogita Ergo Sum

WAYNE KEITH SUMPTER
Biological Sciences
San Antonio, Texas

Having grown up in an Air Force family, Wayne decided that he might as well continue his nomadic lifestyle. To continue his travels, he chose to come to the Academy first to get educated. It seems Wayne can't get enough, though, because after four years at USAFA, he's going on to four more years of Med school so he can wrap his hand around a scalpel instead of a stick or yoke. "Always do your best; you'll have no regrets and nobody can accuse you of not giving 100%."
Phillippians 4: 6, 7



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Squadron Commanders
Fall — Kurt W. Schake
Spring — James C. Luithy
1st rep — Roland O. Sutton

MARK VANDERBURGH
Biological Sciences
Huber Heights, Ohio

Sometimes known as Birdman due to his colorful tour as captain of the Falconry team, Vandy always had a falcon ready for anyone who came by. Always the striver, Vandy managed to escape inspections his entire sophomore year. His solution to the rigors of studying for medical school included making waves on the weekends and accepting hardship tours with the birds like Hawaii for ten days. His hatred toward chemistry was exceeded only by his love for graduation.

MICHAEL J. WERMUTH
Basic Academics
Gibbsboro, New Jersey

I looked on this institution as a necessary evil toward getting into pilot training. Now, I do not see USAFA as evil at all, but instead, a great blessing. I have made lifelong friends here and I have shared special experiences. I have learned much about myself and my purpose in life. The greatest discovery I made here was that Jesus Christ is the son of God and is my personal Lord and Savior. And with Jesus within me I look forward to an exciting future.
Phillippians 3: 13-14



GREGORY WAYNE WHEELER
Biology
Gaithersburg, Maryland

Wally is going on to UPT in the Euro-NATO program and hopes to fly a frontline fighter for several years, and then to attend Medical School. Greg's goal is to enter the space program as a shuttle flight surgeon. The best of luck in life and career, Wally!





JEFFREY KENT BALL
Mechanical Engineering Jeff
Byron Center, Michigan
 The most important lessons I learned here were taught to me by the people I met here. Thanks to my "buds," Buns, Dave, Knobs, Bob, Stu, Harga — you made the trip a lot more fun. Thanks to my roommate Jim for putting up with my short jokes and for being around when I was down. Thanks to the folks who opened their homes to me — The Rieters, Jedal and the Lorenzos. Most of all, thanks Mom and Dad. I made it.

TIMOTHY ROLAND BROWN
Biology George
Beaumont, Texas
 Happiness is the drive to use your mind and taste all aspects of life.



RITA ANN BURR
Biology Bob
Colorado Springs, Colorado

JAMES E. CARLEN
Civil Engineering George
Brooklyn Park, Minnesota
 That same old question "Why?" My answer to why is not "no excuse" but rather "because it's worth it." For the past four years I really could not answer that question very well. Now that it is over, I can. The feeling you get when it is over and the friends you've made makes all that hard work worthwhile. I just want to thank God and all the others who helped me make it so I could answer the question "Why?"

Iron Commanders
 Kurt W. Schake
 James C. Luithly
 Roland O. Sutton

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STUART PAUL CONRAD
Electrical Engineering Stuba
Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania
 Accomplishments: varsity BCT, color guard, sq ops officer and the famous road trips to Vegas. Favorite meal: three hot dogs, two lg fries, two milkshakes, one super hot fudge sundae, three lbs cherry burbundy ice cream. Famous for late night rugby practice in the SAR starring Huge, Ting, Kedz, and Sreveba.

BRYAN PAUL DOOLEY
Military History The Punisher
Compton, California
 I want to be remembered as a person who people could look to for help and leadership. One of the select few who played the "hottest" record at USAFA. I want my classmates and I to go forth and become the leaders of tomorrow.
So others may live



BOBBY GENE FOWLER JR
Civil Engineering Bob
Merrit Island, Florida
 Never let the little things get you down, and remember that the Lord will bring you through. Thanks to everyone for the fun and friendship and especially to Mom and Dad for the love and support. Without a dream we have no purpose — so dream and believe it will come true.
To have a dream.

CHARLES PATRICK GARCIA
Political Science
Panama City, Panama
 Being the chairman of the Honor Committee was a very enriching experience and a real challenge to uplift the "moral integrity" of the cadet wing. I've been to Leningrad, Moscow, Finland, Rio de Janeiro, and to the Brazilian Air Force Academy. My last memory is all the conferences I represented USAFA at including: A. Academy Assembly B. Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference C. Leadership Conference D. Service Academies Honor Conference
El que parpadea pierde

JEFFREY ANDREW JONES
Electrical Engineering
Williamsville, New York

"Unless men like myself left these wonderful luxuries in this great land of America we would lose it all forever. We were going to fight, and many of us were to die, for just what I had here — my wife and family. To me, they were all that was real, they were all that I could understand. To me, they were America." Col. Robert L. Scott

GRANT EDWARD LANE
Mechanical Engineering
Louisville, Kentucky

Well I guess I'm glad my Dad talked me into this place because I've met a great bunch of dudes and even learned a few things. The end. Break on through

STEPHEN A. KNOBLOCK
Aeronautical Engineering Knobs
Duxbury, Massachusetts

Born a bald basic, 25 June 1979. Come on, Klaut, the check point is over there. Wing wide wonder what? Hey, Kris, is there still static on the radio? Kels, why is there a flaming tennis ball in your room? Go ask Fins. Hey hosehead, let's drop this water balloon off here. Did I ever work hard in France? Finding transportation is tiring. Oh well, it's only a semester. Thanks Dad. I think I made the right decision. In the name of destiny, and in the name of God. Yuk, Yuk, Yo

BILL GREGORY LARKIN
Division Engineering
Saginaw, Michigan

My main goal in life, though not outstanding, was to have my life story printed in this space. Since I have failed to achieve my main goal in life, I must rely on my personal philosophy to carry me through these trying times. I strongly believe one should strive to achieve one's set goals at all costs. I suppose if I were to die now, I could get most of my life story in this space. I wouldn't have to die if I did that though. Nothing seems to work! That's the story of my life. With help, time will tell.



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JAMES CHRISTOPHER LUTHLY
Military History
Elgin, Oregon

Build me a son, O Lord, who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat; and humble and gentle in victory. Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm, here let him learn compassion for those who fail. Douglas MacArthur

JAMES HENRY MARDIS III
Astronautical Engineering
Florence, Alabama

It is finally over! The friends I've made here will last a lifetime as well as memories of these past four years. Just a little advice before I go: As you're maturing here as an intellectual and military giant, don't forget your spiritual and social life, because if you do they may be gone forever.



CARL ELLIOTT McDANIEL, JR.
Behavioral Science McD
Ocilla, Georgia

Carl came to USAFA looking for a challenge. The Dean's challenge in the land of academia was hard enough, but the toughest challenge of all was to learn the essential skills which enables one to survive and lead. McD has lifted his eyes skyward yearning for the unsurpassed freedom of flight. For despite all the restrictions we have endured, ensuring freedom for others is really what this place is all about.

ANDREA ADELE McINTOSH
History
Austin, Texas

I asked the plum tree, "Speak to me of God," and the plum tree blossomed.





LORETTA O'BRIEN

Biology

Chorale, rugby, Catholic choir, leadership — I learned many things, not usually what they intended me to learn. I have simply endured and time alone will show how well I survived. Fond memories and good friends have more than balanced the hassles and pains. Given a second chance, I would do it all again. Yet, at the end, I am so glad I'm through.

KURT WAYNE SCHAKE

Military History

Sonoma, California

If you can dream and not make dreams your mast; If you can think and make thoughts your aim; If you can meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two imposters just the same . . . if you can force your heart and nerve and sinew to serve your turn long after they are gone, and so hold on when there is nothing in your except the will which says to them "Hold on!"
Rudyard Kipling
Deeds, not words



HENRY HYUNGKYUN SHIN

Chemistry

Westminster, Massachusetts

I want to be remembered as a person who's done all the things that he wanted to do and never saying, "I could have . . ." because I've done all the things that I wanted to do. And also for enjoying the life that God has given us which is reflected thru His smile.

Death before dishonor

ROLAND O.W. SUTTON

History

Clarksville, Tennessee

Someone once told me, "If you can't look back and laugh about it, then it wasn't worth doing at all." I agree.

AERIS VINCERE

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KENNETH ROYCE TINGMAN

Basic Academics

Ting

Freeport, New York

Because of some minor difficulties between myself and the dean I was denied not only any summer leave, but also a chance to become an All-American lacrosse player. However, I was able to participate with Big Brothers and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Remember me as a Christian and someone who could make people laugh. For all that I have done and will do, I give full credit to God.

Death before dishonor

DAVID JESSE TISDALE

Computer Science

The Mechanic

Winter Garden, Florida

As one Sgt at recondo put it, "The world is yours gentlemen, handle it with care." I hope that I remember the Academy's good qualities, rather than the bad. The Academy is not just CW, or the group AOC, rather, it's a way of life. The Academy represents an ideal. Not everybody can obtain that ideal, but they should all at least try. And remember that quote of olden days, *Mors ante Ignominia* (Death before dishonor).



WILLIAM LAWRENCE WHEELER

Operations Research

Colorado is a great place to live if you take advantage of all the recreational activities it has to offer, but it's now time for this ex-enlisted troop to rejoin the RAF after an extraordinarily long TDY tour. If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't, a masochist I'm not. After an assignment to UPT I someday hope to retire near beautiful Ft. Walton Beach, Florida.

VERNON LEE WRIGHT JR

Computer Science

Energy Man

Sarasota, Florida

I want to give to others more than I take. And I want to love the Lord more each day. Thanks, Mom, Dad and the "O" family.
Emotional Faith



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Matt

Just a small town Iowa boy
travelling' 1,000 miles to tick
somebody off, that's me. People
around you are the mirror to your
soul; an end in themselves, never a
means to. I've been lucky to be
friends with the best of the best.
Let's go tips up and pilot that
Enterprise!

Jasper, Indiana

I want to be remembered for becoming not only the son but also the friend of Don and Julia Bomalaski. Also, I want to be remembered as the friend of Dave, Red, Sak and Greg — without whose friendship and support I never would have reached my goal of becoming both an officer and a physician.

On the threshold of a dream

Bill

As an Air Force brat, the Air Force was always around me. I decided to go with the "great way of life" before high school. I worked toward USAFA and made it. I was told about the competition and pressure here so much that I believed it and my performance here means little after graduation, so I'm still ok. I hope to spend most of my career flying. Philosophy: something worth doing is worth doing right, but academics are not critical.

BOHICA

Humanities

What I want to be remembered for . . . a poem or a song. Why don't you take me in your arms and carry me out of this lonely place? Conrad, Victory.

Elmwood Pa

I know that there is somewhere that is better than being an American, and winning is not the point, though. I doubt that only those who da



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Stark

The academy experience has been emblematic of the one trait that has characterized my young life — abundant. Before coming here athletics, schoolwork, social and family life, were all founded on a Christian base. The work-hard-play-hard philosophy multiplied and continued at the Academy. My weeks have been full of service through school, squadron and fencing, while my weekends have been full of an active "family" life through the church. My life and day-to-day goals center around not complaining about what may be wrong, but seeking to remedy it.

Wrong cannot prevail over truth
nor truth conquer the law. The law
cannot prevail over power nor
power conquer heaven. —
Kusunoki Masashige
Death or retirement

Electrical Engineering

I know that this is probably overused, but "I love it here!" If it weren't for the close friends and excellent skiing, I wouldn't have made it then it would have been back to Arizona State University and the grind there.

Engineering Sciences

Life is exactly what you make of it. Just remember that few things are critical. Those that are worth striving for; and those that aren't, aren't.

International Po
Ministry

Remember me
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stairwells; by
bard, Greg
Shodong, Bom
for being "str
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Philippians 4:8

S RUTH CHILDRESS
 Madison, Wisconsin
 want to be remembered for
 m or a song. Why don't you
 in your arms and carry me
 his lonely place? Conrad,



GARRETT HARENCAK
 Aviation Science Sack
 Elmwood Park, New Jersey

I know that there is something,
 somewhere that is more important
 than being an Air Force officer, fly-
 ing, and winning. I haven't found it
 though. I doubt that I ever will.
Only those who dare . . . truly live



TOD HAROLD HARMON
 Aeronautical Engineering
 Merrillville, Indiana

I would most want to be
 remembered as Debbie's fiancée, the
 son of the Roger Harmon, George's
 best man, Sack's roommate, Tom
 and Gary's good friend, etc., because
 I cannot repay these people for what
 they have given me. Being in the
 class of '83 — it cannot be replaced
 and it cannot be taken away.
We went the long way



DOUGLAS EDWARD HILL
 Engineering
 Fleetwood, Pennsylvania

I attended USAFA Prep school
 before entering the Academy. Play-
 ing soccer helped me make it
 through this place. I hope to fly
 because what better job is there in
 the Air Force but that of an
 "aviator." When playing any type of
 game "play to win," if you're not
 playing to win, don't play.



RANDY McCANNE
 Computer Science
 Pueblo, Colorado

"I believe and profess that people
 never must value anything higher
 than the dignity and freedom of its
 existence; that it has not duty more
 sacred; that the shame of a cowardly
 submission can never be wiped out;
 that honor can be lost only once;
 that, under most circumstances, a
 person is unconquerable if it fights
 a spirited struggle for its liberty."
 Karl Von Clausewitz



squadron commanders
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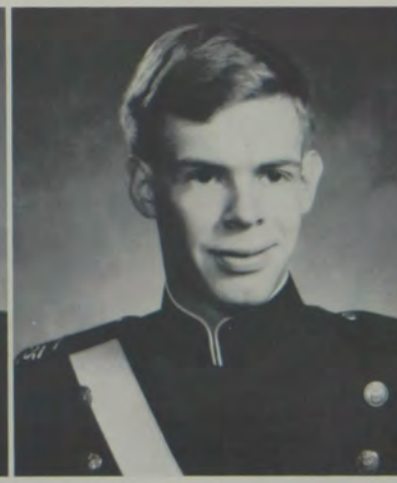
WAYNE GRONLUND
 Sciences
 Racine, Wisconsin
 exactly what you make of
 member that few things are
 those that are worth striv-
 d those that aren't, aren't.



PHIL LEE RADINZEL
 International Politics Red
 Minnetonka, Minnesota
 Remember me for taking severe
 blows on the mean guitar in the
 stairwells; by my roommates Ram-
 bard, Greg "Bald Guy" Egan,
 Shodong, Bomber and Stark Naked,
 for being "strack" but still a good
 guy, and finally as one who stood in
 the grace of God and who surely
 would have fallen away, except for
 the grace by which I'm saved.
Philippians 4:8



EMILY SUSAN REGH
 International Affairs
 Frankfurt, West Germany
 "A little time for laughter." Philip
 Marston



CARLTON MICHAEL
 ROSENGRANT
 History
 Spanaway, Washington
 It has indeed been an egregious
 experience to make it through this
 institution.
Only those who dare



EMILY CATHERINE SANDEEN
 Mechanical Engineering Em
 Hector, Minnesota
 I grew up in a small Minnesota
 farm town, came here and hoped to
 succeed as an engineer if I can't go
 to pilot training.

LEONARD SYLVESTER
SCHAEFER, JR
Management
Omaha, Nebraska

One thing a cheerleader has to know how to do is "yell and smile at the same time." How many firsties have a 6 room apartment on base? They also owned and maintained the 33rd squadron coffee shop (even the janitor, Gene, stopped by)! Finally remember he is 5'8" and weighs 140 lbs. so don't mess around with him.
P.S. If you want a job in 1988 let me know.

TODD ALAN SCHULZE
Civil Engineering
Evansville, Indiana

CURTIS LEE SHELTON
Management
Park Falls, Wisconsin

Remember me as someone who loved to fly, because I always will. I also would like to be remembered as someone who could have a good time. My outlook on life is summed up in the quote "Try no, do."
You have never lived...

TOMMY J. SOLOMON
Human Factors
Knoxville, Tennessee

When they said I couldn't, I did! When they say I won't, I will! and in spite of it all, life goes on!

RICHARD
Civil Engineering
Johnsville, Tennessee

I came, I saw, I not necessarily in Buster



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squadron commanders
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1° rep — Greg W. Ozoba



MARK GEORGE VAHALA
Human Factors
Barney
Hazlet, New Jersey

"It's coming from so far away, it's hard to say for sure whether what I hear is music or the wind through an open door. There's a fire high in the empty sky where the sound meets the smoke. There's a long distance loneliness rolling out over the desert floor and the years that I spent lost in the mystery fall away, leaving only the sound of the drum." Jackson Browne

DAVID L. WRIGHT, JR.
Management
New Britain, Connecticut

"Cool Six," Scumma. Turned down 5 times by the Academy I finally got my appointment as an airman to USAFA Prep school. Many said I would never make it but like my ring says "who said it couldn't be done." Anything is possible if you really want it bad enough and are willing to work for it. I can't imagine working for a living when I can fly for a living. I would like to own my own business someday.
Who said it couldn't be done



SANDRA YU KARI BLAKE
Basic Academics
Richardson, Texas

Dean's list. Dean's other list. Supt's list. Tour pad. It's been a bumpy five years and a big thanks are in store for all the friends who've been with me these years. Thanks Mom and Dad for your patience, thanks Nola for your letters and thanks Ed and Eric for being here to share the best and worst of times.

JOHN J. CERCONE
Engineering
Buffalo, New York

I attended prep school and the Academy for one reason, to fly an F-15 in the U.S. Air Force. I'd like to thank my friends in the class of '83 for being the greatest guys in the world. Hang in there boys, and don't upset those traditional moral categories.

GREGORY MIC
Computer Science
Amherst

The most important thing coming to the Academy is the relationships one makes with comrades. The friendships will always be there. Always gets harder to admit — the cold is a necessity increases, and win.
All the way in

MY J. SOLOMON
Sollie
oxville, Tennessee
ey said I couldn't, I did!
say I won't, I will! and in
life goes on!

RICHARD ALLEN CLINE
Civil Engineering Rich
Johnsville, Kentucky
I came, I saw, I conquered — but
not necessarily in that order.
Buster

BRIAN SCOTT CUMMING
General Academics
Seattle, Washington

TIMOTHY DUFFY
History
Rockland, Maryland

DAVID JOHN DUVALL
Astronautical Engineering
Colbalt, Connecticut
Philosophy: \$125,000 a nickel at a
time . . . but it was worth it.



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GREGORY MICHAEL DZOBA
Computer Science Zobs
Amherst, Ohio

The most important thing about
coming to the Academy is the rela-
tionships one makes with fellow
comrades. The friends I have made
will always be treasured. "Life
always gets harder toward the sum-
mit — the cold increased, respon-
sibility increases." Fly — fight —
and win.
All the way in

MARTHA SUSAN FERKAUF
General Engineering
Itasca, Illinois

You can do anything you really
want to do as long as you take it one
step at a time.

EDWARD LEE FISHER
History Ed
Eagle River, Alaska

I'm an Alaskan, which is the
ultimate kind of "real man," and I
don't eat quiche. As a matter of fact,
I never heard of it before. I plan to
spend my life in the Air Force, fly-
ing as much as possible. Philosophy
is "enjoy life to its fullest so long as
you don't inhibit anyone else's en-
joyment of their life."
BOHICA

ROBERT FRANK FUSCHINO
Electrical Engineering Fusch
Chantilly, Virginia

Well, you think you've got it
cased, and you think you know the
score. No, you don't want to listen.
You can't be told no more. But,
when you get out there, you better
get it right! The streets are lined
with things that kill and they're
hiding in the night. Expect no mer-
cy! Go for it!
Savage 6 expect no mercy

FREDERICK MICHAEL GIBBERT
Biological Science

St. Louis, Missouri

Some things cannot be explained,
just experienced.

RICHARD DAVID JONES
Basic Academics

Benton, Illinois

"Mr. Jones you have been brought to the Academy on academic waivers and the chances of you graduating are about 5% to none." Well, on June 1, 1983, I guess I will have beaten the odds. Close friends, conduct and aptitude probation, intercollegiate football and rugby, and huddle leader for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. These are the fondest memories I will take with me. I came to the Academy to fly, fight and win not to push papers. My goal is to be a fighter pilot.

Pro Deo et Patria



JEFFREY BRUCE KENDALL
Human Factors

Grafton, Virginia

The Academy seemed to be the finest way to fulfill my lifelong dream of flying. Although I was disappointed at not making it into the Academy on my first try, I feel that the USAFA Prep School helped me to mature. I will never forget my days here. If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing.

EDMUND TREAT KING II
Political Science

Mesa, Arizona

I had prior service and worked as a computer operator and earned my missileman badge. Proof that perservance pays, I was turned down twice for admission here due to grades. I always tried to adhere to Aristotle's advice, "Virtue is concerned with both emotions and actions, wherein excess is an error and deficiency is a fault, while the mean is successful and praised, and success and praise are both characteristics of virtue . . . that is why it is so hard to be good, for it is always hard to find the mean in anything."



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KATHERINE WAI LEE
History

Queens, New York

God, family, country — these are my priorities.

MARK EDWARD MATHEWS
Mechanical Engineering

Prattville, Alabama

Not everyone will get to "slip the surlies" upon graduation, but I look forward to becoming a desk jockey. Over the last four years I have worked hard academically, and I hope the result will be me becoming a good engineer. It has been a long four years, but the chance to apply my knowledge is coming quickly. I can only hope I can be successful in meeting the new threat, and continue to make the U.S. Air Force the world's finest.



PETER MICHAEL McCaffrey
Basic Academics

Ft. Collins, Colorado

It's been said many times, those achievements which come the hardest and require the most sacrifice can be the most meaningful and rewarding. A year at the Academy Prep School, a year at Millard prep, a year at the Univ. of Colorado, and four years at USAFA — graduation is such a special milestone in my life. The lasting friendships I've made, the good times I've had and the memories I'll take with me after graduation are invaluable. So, a special thanks to a great bunch of guys in the class of '83. God speed and best of luck to you all.

Pro Deo et Patria

DONALD ANTHONY McDANIEL
Basic Academics

Seattle, Washington

I would most like to be remembered for my sense of humor, saying what I felt, being for real (as opposed to not being anything) and being a friend. My only goal in life is successfully to achieve my other goals.

It wasn't impossible





LORRAINE ARLENE ROBERTS
Biological Science
Omaha, Nebraska
At last!

HANS JOACHIM SCHMIDT
Computer Science
Rye, New York
Deano ... mule breath ... ohhh
Brian!!! Weekends in D.C. — Moose
... Heyba! Life goes on, regardless!!!

HAROLD L. SINGLETON
Basic Academics
Lansing, Michigan
Paco

My reasons for coming to the Academy were to fly jets, get a good education, and meet new friends. I'm going to fly jets, I have many new friends, and I learned in spite of the academics teaching methods. I'm glad this last year is almost over, I want to go home, take off this uniform and rest.
For every man

BRIAN KELLEY TABOR
Biology
St. Petersburg, Florida
Goodtime

I want to be remembered for all the good times my friends and I had. Mushroom subs, Wall Street Journals, Jimmy Buffet and being such a great doorman. You just had to be there!
You had to be there



AERIS VINCERE

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MACK JESS THORN
Biology
Grants Pass, Oregon
Enjoy life because it is too short.
Keep it down the middle

JOHN JOSEPH TILLIE
Electrical Engineering
Virginia Beach, Virginia
That's all I can stand — I can't
stand no more — Popeye. Learn
from the past, plan for tomorrow,
live for today.
You had to be there

ROBERT MICHAL WEESNER
Computer Science
Laurel, Maryland
Mike
Thy will be done

DONALD SCOTT WILLIAMS
International Affairs
Riverside, California
Don
I came to the Academy right out
of high school with a GPA of 4.0 and
was immediately humbled. I have
learned that there are things more
important than school. And the
most important thing is the relation-
ships made around here. I will
never forget the friends I have made
here.
Thy will be done

ROGER DEAN WITT
Military History
Hawarden, Iowa

I was very lucky to be chosen to attend the Air Force Academy. Unfortunately, my luck ran out soon thereafter. You bet

BRIAN TODD BISHOP
Aeronautical Engineering B-Bop
San Jose, California

Brian will be remembered most as an upstanding military machine. As an Aero major, Brian found academics quite important. In fact it was a close second only to skiing... wine tastin and D and B and photography and women entertainin and sleeping. Brian will take this spirit with him to UPT, and everyone is invited to the wine tasting ceremony he'll throw upon receiving an F-16 slot. Put out my hand...

GREGG STEVEN BONTLY
Aeronautical Engineering
New Orleans, Louisiana

A motivated Wild Weasel, hyper training sergeant, and mellow MWR officer, managed to keep his 'star and wreath,' buy a Vette, survive Aero 371, and get the Karate Club out of some Saturday training! His future plans include going to grad school. Also he wants to disprove the First Law of Thermodynamics (he could never remember it, anyway) and return to the Academy to profess his new theory.

DAVID MARTIN BURNS
Electrical Engineering
Mobile, Alabama

This institution is the perfect classroom for the subject of human nature because of the constant interaction with our classmates in all settings at every imaginable hour. These lessons have developed my philosophy on life which is: "Be happy first, than if things go your way — great... but if they don't, who cares? You are already happy."



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squadron commanders
Fall — Jerome J. Rossillon
Spring — Russel B. Smith
1st rep — Doug E. Walters

ELDRA D. CARSON
Aviation Sciences
Sierra Vista, Arizona

You may remember him in "Eldra III" and "The Eldramedia Strain," and who can forget his performance as Obi-wan-Kaneldra and Lord Eldra Vader in Star Wars? This fearless mud crawling leader has been an inspiration to Chuckleheads all over the world. But Eldra would give up all his fame if he could just become... Captain America.

The fun never stops

GERALD DUNGEE
Computer Science Jerdunge
Maple Shade, New Jersey

Those who were beaners with him will remember 100s Night, 1980. Favorite statement "Hey, we're flexible!" Party Times

ARTHUR CARLTON FOGG
Basic Sciences Art
Berlin, New Hampshire

I thank God for the life full of opportunities and experiences I've had thus far. Looking ahead, I know not what the future holds, that's not for me to say. My goal is to live a life worthy of being called Christian, and I'd like to be remembered as one who loves the Lord. Praise the Lord!

Trust in the Lord

KENT GARNER
Basic Sciences

It wasn't easy to give up the beaches of southern California to come to the Academy, but even during the rough times I've managed to keep my spirits up and my sights on UPT. Now comes the real challenge; To fly, fight and win.





PATRICK DOUGLAS HANDFORD
Latin American Affairs
Paradise, California

Enter through the narrow gate, because the gate to hell is wide and the road that leads to it is easy, and there are many who travel it. But the gate to life is narrow and the way that leads to it is hard and there are few people who find it.
Matt. 7:13-14



MARK ALLEN HESSION
Astronautical Engineering
Novato, California

Australia here we come! We've finally made it and yet it went by so fast. Now it's time to go to Reese AFB and UPT, then to test pilot school and finally on to being an astronaut — isn't life so easy?!!
Love Mom and Dad



THOMAS JOSEPH HOGAN
Chemistry
St. Louis, Missouri

Tom, a native of Missouri and not one of your more sophisticated people, values ice cream, Z-28s, water skiing, soaring, golf, 7-11 Big Gulps, and the Rolling Stones. Celebrates his twenty-first birthday on graduation day, 1983. Calm, quiet, and casual.
A nickel at a time



TERRY ALLEN LAWRENCE
International Politics
Anniston, Alabama

Becoming regimented in military life in accordance with academy traditions was quite a shock for this high school graduate from Naples, Italy. Reflecting back through it was a worthwhile experience. Demons BCT, SERE, Airborne, soaring, rugby, first car — '82 Firebird, T-41 ... graduation! What next? UPT in Reese and some good overseas. From there it could be law school or opening up my own restaurant-club (grads welcome!). I toast my friends from these past four years, for without you all I wouldn't have made it.
833796 Best to be



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Doug E. Walters

35 WILD WEASELS



ERIC MONTGOMERY MILLER
Aeronautical Engineering
Scottsdale, Arizona

Remember me for coming here with 20/20, a long-distance relationship and no hang-ups; and for leaving with 20/70, no relationship, addictions to caffeine and MASH. Also for no dust, perfect hairs, hospital corners, one plant, a spit-shined garbage can, window runners you could eat off, a valet that would make your proud, great AMIs, great SAMIs, pressed JAMMIES ... and one great imagination.
A nickel at a time



DENNIS DUANE MOORE
Civil Engineering
Irving, Texas

The Lord has helped me through five tough years, including the Prep school. I have had my share of hard times. Girl friends left me, ankle and knee operations and the death of my father. But I have also had the good times with close friends, a great football season with the bowl victory and the support of my mother who traveled over 29,000 miles to be at every one of my football games in my senior year.
The Lord is my shepherd



TRACY ANN MORGAN
Computer Science
Clancy, Montana

To be nobody but yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day to make you everybody else — means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight; and never stop fighting.
Finally!!



JERI M. NELSON
International Affairs
Lakota, North Dakota

Mischievous — me?



JEROME JOSEPH ROSSILLON
Astronautical Engineering Jer
Delano, Minnesota

He made it through his 3rd and 4th years and went to the Coast Guard Academy. There he was remembered for rugby, partying and his fond love of disco music!! As 35th squadron commander, he received his daily philosophy lesson from Coach Lombardi. Jer hopes to go to UNT and fly as a WIZO in some new exotic aircraft.

THOMAS MICHAEL RZEPECKI
Engineering Mechanics
Erie, Pennsylvania



ERIC JAMES SCHNITZER
Electrical Engineering Arak
Tucson, Arizona

Arak is the "god of thunder" and a fearless man. His admiration for Captain America is visible proof he is the embodiment of the American fighting man spirit. His cheery sense of humor has helped keep us all going at rough times. You can be sure that Eric will die an old man with a smile on his face.

LAURIE SUE SCHROEDER
Computer Science
Denver, Colorado

I only hope that I can have the success that Emerson defined — To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better place whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded.
He who laughs . . . lasts.



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RUSSEL BRIAN SMITH
Biology Russ
Rosebud, Pennsylvania

I want to be remembered for serving my country and Jesus Christ.
In the Son is life.

STEPHEN DUANE STECH
Engineering Sciences Steve
Frankfort, Illinois

I was born and raised near Chicago. I had an excellent childhood and as such I'm hoping this will carry over into "life after USAFA." I feel I am destined to fly fighters but would like to be remembered for something a little more subtle — my music.
Lord, guard and guide



JAMES HENRY TAYLOR
Operations Research Jim
Lajes Field, Portugal

Jim is the son of a West Point grad. We sent him off on the Academy exchange program to Coast Guard. Upon his return to USAFA, Jim found instant popularity with his new squadron. He kept it until the rest of his classmates got their cars. Our best wishes go with Jim and his T-bird as he heads to UPT and an Air Force career.

MICHAEL EDWARD VAUGHN
Computer Science Mikie
Sunnyvale, California

What I want to be remembered for is being too small for varsity football, but smart enough to coach JV. Comrade Buskavich, Miracles of physics finals, English 330 final report, scandal at Steamboat, fixing Bill Barnes up with the girl who got him kicked out, habitually getting carded.





DOUGLAS EUGENE WALTERS JR.
Tampa, Florida

The beginning — June 25, 1979. 4th — Frat Five, Wolfman, Toga parties, time warps, began Rah-Rah career, 3 AM SI's, my blue tubeclasic — "Move over 82, 83 is coming thru!" They didn't — we rioted. 3rd — SERE Sqdn Comdr, Comm's drill team, midnite CQ, caffeine kid, the gook, Howcum. 2nd — WEASELS, Daquiri parties, Mirage bowl. 1st — RECONDO honor grad, wing rally, ARN graffiti, abused by Adm Rickover, my TV debut — "Welcome to CBS Sports," sign painting w/Geshia, crashed Koz's 4th Grp AOC luncheon at Mission Inn during noonmeal! Lord, let me fly, fight and win until the end. 1437 days later a new beginning — June 1, 1983.

TOMOKO GAYLE K. YAMAZAKI
Political Science Yama-Mama
Laguna Beach, California

Nothing has been the same since June 1979 — somehow I became known as hyper. Unknown to most, I am a mild mannered mellow person. While in USAFA, I learned the value of two sayings (1) if it's really that bad, it can only get better. If it gets worse, then it wasn't that bad, (my own saying) (2) Times are hard — by J. O. Campbell '80. Still unchanged is my hero, Snoopy.



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KATATRINA SUSAN BENTLER
Electrical Engineering Kim
Sherman Oaks, California

To do the best I can do, in everything I do. That's what I have tried to do all my life. The Academy has provided many challenges from academics to swimming. I hope I'll be able to do my best for the rest of my life. It's the little things we do and say, that mean so much as we go our way. A gentle word, like summer rain may soothe some heart and banish pain. What joy or sadness often springs from just the simple little things. Willa Hoey

CARLISLE JASON BRADFORD
Aeronautical Engineering Jace
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Never forget that love is a force, and a force is a thing that moves and does. If you scratch the surface of a true warrior, you will find inside a lover.
Judge not other men

Commanders
Gregory L. Stevens
Ronald O. Klatt
Dave A. Nelson

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SHARON MARIE BRAUND
General Engineering
Spartanburg, Virginia

Defeat may serve as well as victory to shake the soul and let the glory out. When the great oak is straining in the wind, the boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk sends down a deeper root on the windward side. Only the soul that knows the mighty grief can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows come to stretch out spaces in the heart for joy. — Edwin Markham

DONALD GEORGE BRAZELTON
Economics Braz
Camarillo, California

Don's biggest claim to fame is the time he tried to harpoon a rather large whale. He failed in his attempt and since that day he has never liked whales.
Always have a dream



JOHN ARTHUR DORIAN
Atmospheric Physics
Washington, D.C.

Being the last atmospheric physics major (cloudy subject!) was my act of note. Here at USAFA I enjoyed myself, got involved with USAF fencing, Explorer Post 81 and being an Honor Rep. Competition is important. Anybody can but the mark of a winner is perseverance. We have many expressions in our search for the gold bars — professionalism, duty, honor, country, personal integrity. I have two guides for my efforts. The flag and a phrase "On my honor I will do my best..." Nuff said.

HAROLD STEPHEN
EGGENSPERGER Steve
Electrical Engineering
Conway, Arkansas

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, creeps this petty pace from day to day, to the last syllable of recorded time... (and then you graduate) Macbeth
If you can't take a joke...

QUINTIN APOLLODORUS
EVANS "Q"
Mechanical Engineering
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Remember me for my selfless devotion to achieving my all-out, four year goal of graduating from this institute on June 1, 1983, and not one day later. It wasn't easy because most of the time I found a lot of things more exciting to do with my weekends than study. Before I came here, everything came rather easily to me and I can't really say I went through any real hardship. I had more of an attitude of just going through the motions. But since I've been here, my desires are more along the lines of trying to be the best I can.

BRADFORD ALLEN GANN
Political Science
Guymor, Oklahoma

WILLIAM RUSSELL GRAY III
Physics
Woodbridge, Virginia

Do not confuse duty with what other people expect of you; they are utterly different. Duty is a debt you owe to yourself to fulfill obligations you have assumed voluntarily. Paying that debt can entail anything from years of patient work to instant willingness to die. Difficult it may be, but the reward is self respect. Robert A. Heinlein.

JOHNNIE CLAUDE HARRIS, JR.
Human Factors Man from Atlantis
St. Louis, Missouri

I graduated from Jennings High School in St. Louis and planned to attend the Academy since my junior year. The Academy has had its good and bad times but most have been good. I enjoyed meeting so many different people and having good times with my friends. Remember me for my winning the showcase on the game show "The Price is Right." My philosophy on life stems from the phrase "How can I let you be you if you don't let me be me."

STANLEY THOMAS
Biological Science
Clayton, Missouri

I made it through. I am still crazy. I fly "copters" at Ft. Rucker. I can handle the force he will make. Wiskey, Tango, Fox.



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RONALD O. KLATT
Chemistry Rok
Balsam Lake, Wisconsin

You have never lived till you almost die. And to those who fight for it, life and freedom have a flavor the protected will never know. If you can't take a joke



ROBERT DONALD LEMM
Aeronautical Engineering Bob
Brooklyn Center, Minnesota

When things can't possibly get worse, the higher ups will find a way to do it. Don't stop believing



ROBERT JAMES MacDONALD
Engineering
Dover, Delaware

The last "loose hog" Mac is fond of rugby and all those other hard-sports associated with it such as beer drinking and women. Never at a loss for words, it is our request that Mac will never have to utter those few words he is famous for, "Hoyt, I'm cold! Gimme a blanket!" Always a fast mover, Mac has his sights set on UPT, an Oregon lass, and future successes as an Air Force officer. Watch out world.



DONALD EDWARD MARBACH
Civil Engineering Bach
Northridge, California

Don likes the outdoors a lot and has begun his quest to climb all the 14,000 ft peaks in Colorado. His brother is a jarhead and he is taking after him by going through Recon-do as a senior. Don also enjoys karate, although his mere size will scare most of his opponents away. However, if he must resort to his karate one need not become alarmed since he is more likely to hurt himself than his opponent when he tries to employ his karate techniques. USAF, Mr. Outdoors



MARK JOSEPH
Civil Engineering
Austin, Texas

Mark is known for his doors. He likes fish, although he is close to killing a shark. He has been on a team for 3 years and is an awesome 10 min. Mark is also known for his in fact, he went to a sophomore year. He is a fighter pilot, and like this, how can I. Never saw a girl like

E. CLAUDE HARRIS, JR.
 Man from Atlantis
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STANLEY THOMAS MASTERS
 Biological Science Sten
 Clayton, Georgia

I made it through this place and I
 am still crazy. Stan wants to fly
 "copters" at Ft. Rucker. The way he
 manhandles everything with brute
 force he will make this goal easily.
 Wiskey, Tango, Foxtrot



DAVID ALLEN NELSON
 Management Ziff/Hoyt
 Lovell, Wyoming

I want to be remembered for my
 gardening.
 Ziff, thanks Mom and Dad



ROGER ROBERT PERRET
 Engineering Mechanics Roy
 Seminole, Florida

I graduated from Seminole High
 School and 7 days later I was indoctrinated into the Academy way.
 What I've learned in my 4 years here
 is that you can't lose sight of your
 goals, no matter how much trash
 they throw in the road. One person
 can make a difference if you care
 enough. I've met a lot of great people
 here and wouldn't trade any of
 the good times for anything.
 Follow your dreams



TIMOTHY ROBERT SCHIFER
 Internal Affairs Skiff
 Bucyrus, Ohio

Tim is known as "love em and
 leave em Skiff." He's gone through
 more relationships than Liz Taylor.
 Just ask Shirley, Sharon, Debbie,
 Suie ... Tim is also known for his
 marathon study sessions, making
 more coffee than Mrs. Olson and Joe
 Dimaggio combined.



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EDWARD MARBACH
 Bach
 Northridge, California

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Outdoors



MARK JOSEPH SCHMITZ
 Civil Engineering Slick Sr.
 Austin, Minnesota

Mark is known for liking the out-
 doors. He likes to hunt deer and
 fish, although he has never come
 close to killing anything in his life.
 He has been on the varsity hockey
 team for 3 years and accumulated an
 awesome 10 minutes playing time.
 Mark is also known for getting girls,
 in fact, he went out with one his
 sophomore year. He wants to be a
 fighter pilot, and with a background
 like this, how can he fail.
 Never saw a girl I didn't like

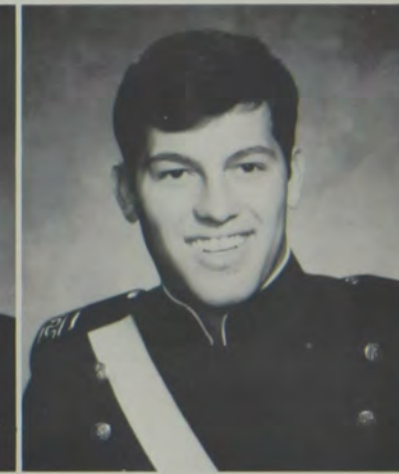


LANI MARIE SMITH
 Internal Affairs
 Atlanta, Georgia



JEFFREY LUND STEVENS
 Electrical Engineering
 Billings, Montana

For whatsoever is born of God
 overcometh the world, and this is
 the victory that overcometh the
 world even our faith. Who is he that
 overcometh the world, but he that
 believeth that Jesus is the Son of
 God? This is he that came by water
 and blood, even Jesus Christ: not by
 water only, but by water and blood.
 And it is the spirit that beareth
 witness, because the Spirit is truth.
 I John 5:4-6



MICHAEL EUGENE TALLENT
 Civil Engineering Slick
 Littleton, Colorado

Coming to the Academy was a
 real sacrifice for Mike since he
 already had a promising career sell-
 ing used cars. Early in his junior
 year, Mike got dumped by a girl in
 California. He immediately picked
 up on the girl across the street and
 has been whipped ever since. After
 graduation Mike wants a fighter
 and by pulling a few "Slick"
 maneuvers he probably will get one.

BENJAMIN WALTER BEESON
Engineering Mechanics Ben
New Orleans, Louisiana

I want to be remembered for never saying "die." I work hard, but I don't want to be accused of bragging about it. Keep smiling and always look on the bright side of things.
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WILLIAM SCOTT BOSWELL
Aviation Science Bos
Kingsport, Tennessee

After beating back the feelings of paranoia that I might not graduate, I can look back at my eternity here with a smile. In fact I'm laughing. I gained a lot more out of USAFA than the administration gave me credit for. The friends I gained and the experiences I shared will be close to me for the rest of my life. As for a philosophy... well I guess my folks summed it up when they wanted me to do something (and I totally agree). They'd say: "Don't do it half way, Scott."
Limited Silver Anniversary Edition

PAUL NOEL BRICKER JR.
Humanities Scottoer
Arcadia, Texas

I think we should give everything we do in life our best shot and then hope for the best. In other words, "Go for it."
One day at a time

ALLAN R. CASSADY
Engineering Mechanics
Lyndon Ctr, Vermont
Lord, guard and guide...



37 NIGHTRIDERS

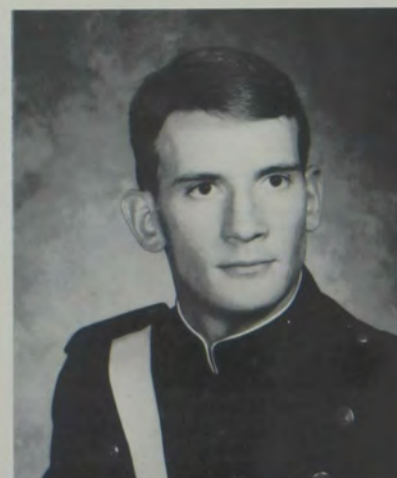
DEVIL LEAL CATE
Engineering Physics
Dallas, Texas

MICHAEL PATRICK DEGREEF
Basic Sciences
Colorado Springs, Colorado
I was born, I have lived, I am here.
Paratus Est

KEVIN DOUGLAS EWING
Math
Lompoc, California

I came to USAFA as a transfer student from Stanford University. That decision was the best thing that could have happened to me. To all of you who dream about the freedom of civilian college life I advise this: Make the most of the opportunities offered here and you'll find that the grass isn't greener anywhere else.
Joshua 1:9

WILLIAM ORGAIN HARRIS IV
Basic Academics Bill
Richmond, Virginia
I married the prettiest cadet!



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ROBERT LEIGH HINKLE
Computer Science Leigh
Jacksonville, Florida

I thank God for all of the people who have touched my life through their kindness and love. My parents, family and close friends have made my life extremely enjoyable and rewarding. The times spent with them are truly the Best of times.
USAF

DAVID JOHN JARDON
Human Factors Engr. Jardy
Marlboro, New York

We made it, I did it! It's finally time to say our good-byes and leave this place for the bigger and better things in life. The Academy has put me through some very hard times, but it will be the good times that I'll remember. The thing that I will remember the most about my four years here will always be the friendships that I have made with so many special people. May God always bless them and watch over them.



MARK DANIEL KOCH
Aeronautics
Fort Walton Beach, Florida

With the help of God, my family and friends, I made it. Never look back and don't ever quit.

WADE JULIAN LUJAN
Management The Indian
Taos, New Mexico

The Thirsty Seven Truck Drivers Live on. Spence is gone but not forgotten. We live for the weekends and hunt to live. Bears are great and the flatiron is ideal. Long live American Indians.

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Fall — Mark E. Moyer
Spring — Patrick R. Veillette
1 rep — Mark A. Swonger

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MICHELE ANN MILLER
Humanities "Chele"
Lexington, Nebraska

After carrying 2 rifles on the assault course in BCT and being called "Killer Miller", by the time Parent's Weekend came I feared PDA accusations when my mom hugged me. Once the school year began I survived Wareagle 15 on bunny mugs and Nebraska hot-chocolate, Christmas lights and black lights, and roaming with Jaimie; as well as many all nighters to beat the Dean. Varsity golf was a short-lived career after I broke my thumb twice! I managed the woman's basketball team, did Bluebird's and "Broadway," and I finished the Denver marathon.

COLIN DOUGLAS MOFFAT
Management Mof
Edmunds, Washington

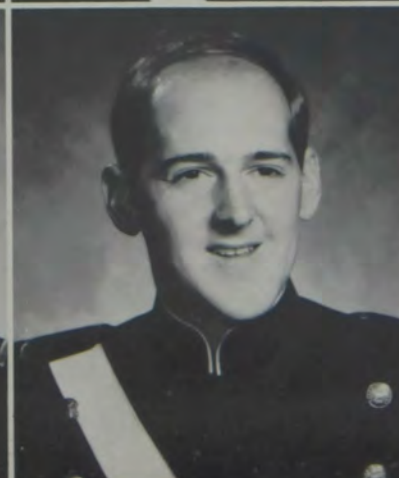
As a youth, I spent much time in the Cascade Mountains. The awesomeness of the mountains stands as a symbol, but goes beyond. I climb them, ski them, and there, find solitude. It is in getting to the summit that measures the true test of being there. That path is for your steps alone. Life, like a mountain stands before me: I am ready to face the challenge. I will not forgive you if you will not take the chance. The best way to approach the mountain is not always the straightest or most direct route.
DO CRUISE.

KYLE RODNEY MOORE
Engineering Physics Moe
Hayti, Missouri

In meeting life's challenges we often don't live up to our own or other's expectations of us. Sometimes we just don't do as well as we could have. It is at these times we must reach inside and tap the greater strength we all possess.
BOHICA/DILLIGAF

MARK EDWARD MOYER
Computer Science
Medford Lakes, New Jersey

First, I thank God for all His help and others who helped me while at the Academy. Now that we've graduated we can finally lie, cheat, and steal again; so, lie to the enemy, cheat death, and steal the heart of the one you love.
Isaiah 40:30-31



JEFFREY MARK MURRAY
Engineering Mechanics Jeff
 White Bear Lake, Minnesota
 I came, and from the help of my
 parents and close friends, I endured.
 I thank them all.

JAMES OLIVER NORMAN
Human Factors Jim
 Florence, Kentucky
 I CAME! I SAW! I GRADUATED!

RODNEY STEVEN RICHELIEU
Mech Rod
 Redding, California

SUSAN ELAINE ROTH
Operations Research
 Pueblo, Colorado
 Perplexing is the beginning of
 knowledge — Gibran



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 Spring — Robert A. Buongiorno
 1st rep — Bob P. Roche

KYLE JOHN SMITH
Military History, Engr.
 St. Petersburg, Florida
 All the way from "Big Bad Butchers"
 in BCT to Fourth Group Honor Rep.,
 four years have been filled with great
 people and great experiences. I'll
 always remember my two roommates
 Andy "Vox" Voncanon and Jeff Mur-
 ray, the 1st in 37, Jaimie Treece, the
 Fourth Group honor reps, Falcon foot-
 ball, late night poker games, Mug on
 the Hill, soaring, jumping, scuba,
 Hebrews 4:12, Pikes Peak Marathan,
 Scott City, Malanaphy 19, the Ring
 Dance, my '69 Cougar and '82 200ZX,
 the CS-19 Rock n' Roll party, T-41, and
 the Class of 1983. "If it does not kill
 me, it will make me stronger."
Not to Achieve, But Excel

MARK ANDREW SWONGER
Organizational Behavior Swonner
 Wellston, Ohio
 Here's to good times! CS-35 and the
 "Starky and Marky Show." Drums and
 Bugles and trouble, featuring "The
 Barn" Bad Company (Nick, Shills, Rod,
 Swonner, and Mel). Mobiel party to
 Washington, Yale, Pennsylvania and
 Hawaii! Starky on weekends — long
 walks and talks; rental cars. The big
 trip to Arkansas after finals. Union
 Station pool, Donkey Kong, Cen-
 tipede, and Miller beer — always! Sue
 was always there! The Ring Dance
 comes and the light appears. Brenda
 enters my life. Captain Duty appears
 and Rodney turns into Stanley Eval.
 The End? No, the beginning. Here's to
 good times.



MAVIS ELAINE THORP
Computer Science
 Huntington Beach, California

JAMILYN JILL TREECE
Basic Academics Jaimie
 Littleton, Colorado
 Remember me as an all-nighter. My
 study habits started off bad but with
 work and sheer dedication ... got
 worse. I had a good time during AC-
 call goofing around but I was the
 owner of a desk in the study room.
 Then there was the time I visited the
 group CCQ shack every two hours.
 After "innocently" drinking hot
 chocolate and peppermint Schnapps at
 the football game, my cohorts in
 crime, and I learned how one can live
 in their room on the weekend and still
 survive. Oh, and how could I forget
 singing Christmas carols on the tour
 pad with snow falling all around.
 Strive for maximum happiness.





PATRICK ROGER VEILLETTE
Aeronautics Pat
Salt Lake, Utah

Sometimes I felt like the "system" had conquered me and I wanted to quit, but thanks to roommates, friends, and family I somehow made it. The friends I made here were the best and I wish them the best of luck. Looking back, I'd never do this again, but without your help, I wouldn't have stayed sane. I learned a lot here, not only academically but about life in general, how important people are, and also a lot about myself. Nothing beats the value of friendship and love to overcome the lonely times. Life can only get better.
Be Prepared

JAMES JEFFREY WILKERSON
Aviation Science Jeff
Sunnyvale, California

When all is said and done, I can be relied on, whether in friendship or in duty. To the class of '83 my departing words are, "I'm finally out of the starting gate. Catch me if you can!"
They give you this, but you pay for that



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TIMOTHY ROBERT AIKEN
Human Factors Aik-BONE
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

It's so easy to slip, it's so easy to fall, and let your memory drift and do nothing at all, all the love that you missed all the people that you can't recall, do they really exist at all, the whole world seems so cold today, all the magic's gone away, and our time together melts away like the sad melody I play, well I don't want your leaving me so I'll light a mellow cigarette and try to remember to forget. — by Lowell George

JOHN LEO ANDRESHAK
Chemistry Ruby; Shak
Lockport, Illinois

The legend of Ruby L. Shakstein; The birth in fall '79 was filled with excitement; Flush, caplocks, and the doolie year. Soon "Dad" adopted him into 24 and he frolicked; parties and "the girl". But by the fall of '81 it was time for a change, the Allstars of 38. The excitement grew; p-chem, Rickey and the Realatorz, and a white Corvette. Graduation! Air Force look out! Rank doesn't mean greatness, it's what you do with the rank! "Forward he cried from the rear and the front rank died and the general sat, and the lines on the map moved from side to side ..."
Pink Floyd

Commanders
M. Rhode
Robert A. Buongiorno
P. Roche

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CARL DANIEL BANER
Electrical Engr. Trainer Baner
Jordan, New York

During the few years I've been here I've accumulated a few nick names such as "trainer," "Boner," "pollack," ... the rest are unprintable. My plans for the future include getting together with a little Italian with the big nose so we can mellow out, break down and relate. By the time they read this all of the little beaners will probably be gimpers.

KARL STANLEY BOSWORTH
Civil Engineering Boz
Novato, California

I was born in Topeka Kan. My father was enlisted in the Air Force so we traveled until I was 12, when he retired in Novato. I attended high school there. After one year at Cal-Berkeley on a ROTC scholarship I came to the Academy. My career plans include 5 stars or the 5 year plan unless the Air Force treats me well. I plan on at least a masters in CE, My philosophy? FEITCTAJ. (Forget them if they can't take a joke)
The one less traveled



RAYMOND JAY BROHYLL
Electrical Engineering Ray
Sioux City, Iowa

Remember me for my attitude toward this place. After occupying space here for what seems like an infinity I have grown fond of the Academy and what it stands for. I would like to see the high standards upheld since I feel that is what distinguishes Academy grads. I feel cadets should never stop complaining because it's the complaints that show how cadets really care about things. Even though we complain we still give 110%. That's great! Go Falcons!
Bohica

JAY PATRICK BULLOCK
Aerospace Science
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

ROBERT ANTHONY
BUONGIORNO
Engineering Physics Bones
Eastsetauket, New York

Remember me for leaving for Colorado in the middle of graduation, T.A.K., riding the night, Jones, Bones or S. one peso as a souvenir and thank heavens that's all. "All the way and then some", a move, MESM, chains to sign in and out, forgive and forget, command of the maggots — I told ya we'd be different. Just beyond the light at the end, UPT, and nowhere to go but up. Will I try to forget any of it? I'll do my best to remember all of it — "Welcome to the United States Air Force Academy — from this point on you will use the following five responses..." Thanks for everything. The goal is to be happy

JEFFREY SCOTT GILES
Civil Engineering J. Geils
Bunker Hill, West Virginia

I want to be remembered for my devotion to academic endeavors. Had it not been for all of the time I spent in my books, I probably would have loved it here. Instead, I only liked it.
Montani Semper Liberi

CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH
FRANCINO

Aeronautics Chino
Sacramento, California

I started this madness in style by shaving an "F" in my head during BCT and paying for it dearly. With "Hank" at the controls my fourth class year, I ate it a little more. The "Snake" and taking CJ-5s airborne saw me through 3rd year. Aero continued its eleven course punishment until the day Chino drove away in his black Targa. And to be able to get to the cockpit makes every minute worth it.

GARY PAUL GROVER
Basic Sciences Petitver
Biddeford, Maine

Born April 27, 1961 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Grover, I grew up in the twin cities of Biddeford and Saco. The oldest of four children, I enjoyed sports like soccer, baseball and was a member of the bowling and swim teams. I lettered in soccer and did well academically graduating fourth in my class of 330 students. Six days after finishing high school, I became a member of USAFA's class of 1983. In the Air Force I plan to work in the space division specializing in deep space exploration. "If the opportunity arises take advantage of it. Life is too short to do otherwise."
Life has finally begun



KARL WAYNE
Physics, Math
Melbourne, Florida
Better Only F
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the help. As for
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Kidd.
God does not play



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BRIAN DAVID HARRIETT
Military History Bri-man
Medford, New Jersey

I was kidnapped from the University of Delaware, brought to this institution bound and gagged, dragged through the mire, the academia, the training and doomed always to complaining. My hits, they were many, my respites, few; the notches on my ring are the confinements I must do. With the help of my friends I strive to sustain the burden that this place has put on my brain. Though iron of will, and stalwart in knowledge, without my friends' help, I would have failed this college. As God is my witness, my aim is true. My future is cloudy, my path not yet worn, to friend and to duty, I am duly sworn.
Now I'm just amused

TRACEY RENE HORTON
Human Factors Miniature
Williams Bay, Wisconsin

Traveling and living throughout the States and the world — a dream not half yet completed... Jumping with my Father at airborne — fulfillment of a promise from him to me and a gift from me to him... Running, not just competitively, but for myself — a dream to continue (if only to prove my neck bone is connected to something)... Counseling to help others learn about themselves... Friendships which will grow with time... These are my dreams from the past and for the future.

GAYLE DAWN JOHNSON
International Relations, Humanities
Munster, Indiana

Choosing the road less traveled by, I came to the Academy. In stop-out I embraced the civilian world by studying in London, galavanting through Europe, and interning in D.C. for my Congressman. I came back here ready to graduate. But before that there were mountains to climb, 100-mile bike rides to finish, thousands of laps to swim, lots of laughing, loving, learning, sharing and graduation. Looking ahead down life's path is exciting especially knowing it will be spent with John. Taking the road less traveled by has made all the difference.
The Road Not Taken

TODD ALAN KOSKI
Civil Engineering
Tucson, Arizona

JAMES HAR
Basic Academics
Montgomery, Alabama

My philosophy
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"My Aim is True"



KARL WAYNE KUSCITNER
Physics, Math Mongrel
Melbourne, Florida

Better Only Having It Carefully
Applied Than Having It Stretched;
Physics, Laughter, and Caffeinated
Evenings Saved us. Can Knowledge
Suffice? — Kusch

Nothing comes easy. Especially a
physics/math double major. If it
hadn't been for all you guys, I'd
never have made it through. Look-
ing back it isn't half as bad as it is
looking forward. Soon I'll be flying
and that's what I came here for.
Thanks, Capt. M. and Maj. S. for all
the help. As for the generals — y'all
owe me 3 years social life. I'll collect
later on in the O-Club. Love ya, The
Kidd.

God does not play dice

PAUL JAMES LYNCH P.J.
Engineering Sciences
Hartford, Connecticut

In the bus I rolled that first day,
with gliders overhead, I said this
must be okay. It was in Frat Five that
college begun, The Time Warp and
juggling ... such fun. Along came
Prog, how little I know, surprised
with a 4.0! I had only begun, A soar-
ing IP I was to become; A trip to
Carswell for a ride in a BUFF, but
nothing could beat THUD Tough!
Then off to 38 on ALL STAR to be, It
is from here I will leave the
Academy. The Air Force Academy
has been good I must say, Being a
Zoom-Bag is the only way!
MAGIC

PAUL JOHN MEJASICH
History
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

I was nicknamed "Squatch" as a
Viking and later "Nasty" as an All-
Star, a native of Carlisle, Penn. A
devoted history major, I plan on at-
tending Nav School before pursu-
ing a career as an attache. Ironically,
my secret to success in academics
was increased military responsibili-
ty, so I was made a Group Com-
mander twice. "Sir, C1C Paul J. Me-
jasich's graduation quote to future
graduating classes at USAFA is as
follows, 'It's not cool to be cool!'"

ROGER EDWARD NEDEL
Computer Science
Colorado Springs, Colorado

When asked to sum up my Air
Froce Academy experience, I think
of Warren Zevon's words, "Send me
lawyers, guns and money; the #1?%
has hit the fan!" But now I must
look to the future. Due in part to the
USAFA training program and part
to my perspicaciousness, I have set
the realistic goal of becoming the
ultimate being of time, space and
matter. But if I can't do that, I'll
probably go on welfare.



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ODD ALAN KOSKI
Engineering
Tucson, Arizona



JAMES HARRISON OGDEN
Basic Academics JimBo, Judge
Montgomery, Alabama

My philosophy in life in three
parts 1) When in doubt, do it NOW;
2) If you can't be you and enjoy be-
ing it, then you're too serious; 3)
And always remember that "Import-
ance is in the eyes of the beholder."
"My Aim is True" — Elvis Costello



PAUL GERARD OSSOWSKI
EE, Math Kodiak, Alaska
Ski

"I was born in the desert; raised in
a lion's den." — Grateful Dead



MITCHELL GILBERT PACKETT
Divisional Engr. MEECH
Marion, North Carolina

My outstanding academic
achievements while at USAFA and
the seriousness and total dedication
it took to accomplish are what I
want to be remembered for. While
my military prowess was perhaps
not as keen, I would nevertheless
like to be remembered for my
continual inspiring presence in all
military endeavors within the
squadron. Reach up as high as you
can and God will reach down the
rest of the way.

You only must believe



PATRICK EDWIN PENCE
Electrical Engineering The Bird
Corpus Christi, Texas

Life at NAPS was worse than liv-
ing in a true vacuum, and when I ar-
rived at USAFA one sunny Monday
morn, I thought my four years of
rehab would be fun. Soon I became
a BIRD, but with no wings to soar. I
only got into mischief. The Dean
though I kissed off everything and
the Comm thought I didn't care.
Meanwhile all I could think of was
large cardboard tubes, doing 360's
and actually telling the laundry
how superb their service really was.
Only a fool makes the same mistake
twice.
Graduate, Fly and Fight

FRANKLYN DELANO RAND
Astronautical Engineering
Franklin, New Hampshire

With enough determination you can do anything except get taller. I loved soaring and shooting pic's for Wing media. The free trips to West Point, Alabama, Sacramento and Hawaii were also fantastic. Always reach for the stars. That way if you miss, there is a long way to fall before you hit the ground. Who knows, you may catch hold of something on your way down. My only disappointment is that Jim B. couldn't stick around to graduate next to me. Good luck Jim.

TORSTEN MARC RHODE
Engineering Mechanics
Watertown, New York

I'd like to be remembered for finding a cure for cancer or for winning the Nobel Peace Prize, but I don't think that's going to happen. It's been quite an experience, this cadet thing: The Mech monster, piloting the gray streak to Kansas, Rose, MESM, Major Mac, physics glasses, more mech, Quincy, and "projects" galore. It's more than I can begin to list. I'll never draw another saber without checking it first — carefully. In all, I can't say now I'll miss it, but maybe someday. Give me a few years.
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TAMRA LYNN RANK
Computer Science
Clarinda, Iowa

After living my entire life in Clarinda, (population of 5000), coming to the Academy was almost like a trip to the big city for this small town girl. Many lessons have been learned, all of which haven't necessarily been pleasant, but nonetheless, growing up has been the result. After having many "growing pains" while a doolie, I settled down during my 3rd year and thought I'd fulfill the womanly role of wife and mother. Well, I've realized I'm not a traditionalist so the sky's the limit with UPT and then being an Air Force Pilot.
Lord Guard and Guide

ROBERT PAUL ROCHE JR.
History
Albany, New York

I knew I was in for a surprise when I and four other guys arrived at the Academy from the airport in a checker cab going 90 MPH. I had clouds on my shoulders and was introduced to the harsh rigors of military life while living in the "swamps" of "frat five." The coveted class ring and a 280-ZX came during my 2nd year. However nothing could beat the 1st year I had. Memories like the 79' toga party, pool incident, summer programs, URAM, MESM, numerous concerts, and two bunches of great classmates made it all possible. UPT is now knocking on the door; what a way to start round number two!



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squadron commanders
Fall — Renee M. Lovy
Spring — Mark G. Jackson
1st rep — Tom M. Dipp

LUIS FERNANDO VACA-PARDO
Divisional Engr.
La Paz, Bolivia

I was born February 29, 1960; so now I am 5 years old. I spent four years of high school away from my home in "Liceo Militar Tte E. Andrade." There I learned the ABCs of the military life and gained the tools to serve my country with preparation and opportunity, and the help of God, I will serve my country and the Armed Forces of Bolivia. Viva Bolivia y Viva Las Americas.
Viva Bolivia

PAUL DARIEN BERG
History, Engineering Science
Billings, Montana

As those who know me can attest, I can philosophize up a storm but I will resist the temptation for the purpose of this petit truc. I am practical rather than idealistic and I let my actions speak for themselves. I followed my own path through life and seek to impress only myself. As a cadet, I enjoyed training doolies. If I had a penny for every pushup I did with a smack, I could retire as a wealthy man right now. Far from retiring, I plan to be a pilot. I will follow my career wherever it leads me. After all, things always work out for the best in the end if you let them.

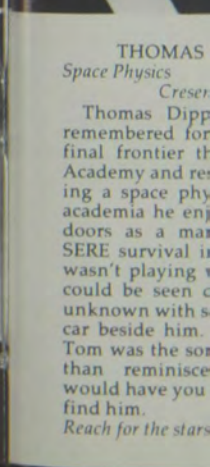
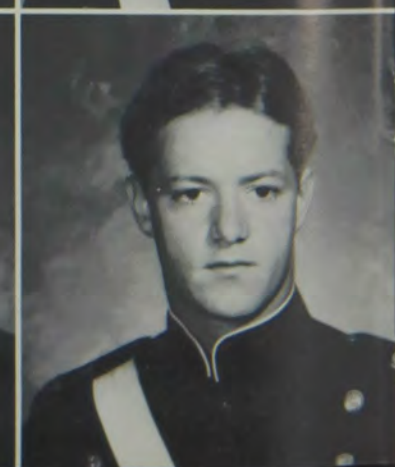


JAMES BIERSTINE JR.
Astronautical Engineering
Pine Island, New York

Lead, follow, or get out of the way — Jim has his sights set high, whether it be in Astro, the rifle team, or UPT and beyond. Four years of hard work and determination have brought this farmer from New York to the brink of carrying the fire. Jim plans to enter UPT after graduation, and is looking forward very much to being in the Air Force.
Lord, Guard and Guide

JEFFREY HUNT COMER
Operations Research
Umatilla, Florida

"My dreams, they aren't as empty, As my conscience seems to be" Peter Townshend
You had to be there



THOMAS
Space Physics
Crescent

Thomas Dipp remembered for the final frontier the Academy and reaching a space physics academia he enjoyed doors as a marine SERE survival instructor wasn't playing with could be seen in unknown with a car beside him. Tom was the sort than reminiscence would have you find him.
Reach for the stars



PETER MICHAEL CONRAD
Basic Academics
California

I cared.
I'll be around



WILLIAM SCOTT COUTURE
Economics
Las Vegas, Nevada

I was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and after ten years of moving around the country, my family settled in the quaint township of Las Vegas, Nev. I guess my philosophy on life is trying to make the best of any situation. God knows I've had to fall back on that philosophy numerous times during my stay here at USAFA. I guess I just wanted to be remembered as the guy who could smile right through BCT and hell week.



JOSEPH WALTER DEWITT III
Electrical Engineering
Sewickley, Pennsylvania

My basic philosophy is simple: I am free to live my life in any way or manner I choose. Because of this I lead a happy-go-lucky life with little planning or organization in anything. At least I've tried to have fun in everything I think I pretty much succeeded. What do I want to be remembered for? Nothing, really, if people choose to remember me let them decide what they considered important. Hopefully, they'll remember me simply as me. Oh well, see you around, and by the way, first name's Joe.
Don't search outside yourself



JOHN LAWRENCE DEES
Financial Management
Jacksonville, Florida

The incurable romantic will now depart wondering if, among anyone, there exists a heart. Searching this world high and low, to find the one that will make my life complete. And praying, that after living in USAFA for four years, that she will not have combat boots on her feet! I would rather play D and B than study physics anytime!!!



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nee M. Lovy
Mark G. Jackson
Tom M. Dipp

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THOMAS MARK DIPP
Space Physics
Crescent, Oregon

Thomas Dipp is probably best remembered for his dreams of the final frontier that led him to the Academy and resulted in his becoming a space physics major. Beyond academia he enjoyed the great outdoors as a marathon runner and SERE survival instructor. When he wasn't playing with a computer he could be seen driving off to parts unknown with something red in the car beside him. All said and done, Tom was the sort of guy that rather than reminisce about the past, would have you look to the future to find him.
Reach for the stars

CHARLES HENRY HARRIS
Basic Science
North Bellmore, New York

I just want to be remembered as the guy who would never have made it without CHRIST.
Lord I Thank You

MARK GERARD JACKSON
Humanities
Vancouver, Washington

NATHAN HANKS JONES
Aeronautical Engineering
Columbus, Georgia

Skate's Rules of Life
1. The Guard will never die.
2. If you sleep twelve hours a day, you're only at USAFA for two years.
3. NEVER trust a woman.
4. Neatness abounds.
5. Pain steepens the doolie learning curve.
6. Never room with a striver.
7. Never trust an Aero 464 teacher.



THEODORE PATRICK LEWIS
Math Ted
Great Falls, Montana
Believing that cadet life was just "one big thrill after another," Ted (Hollywood) found Recondo and intramurder boxing and rugby quite satisfying. As a four year varsity chorale member, he enjoyed the life of wine, women and song. If, however, we had to choose something to remember him for, it should be his immense love for logistics, a job he could never have lived without.
Matthew 7:7

RICHARD J. LAWRENCE
Civil Engineering
Bountiful, Utah
But in reality...

RENEE MARIE LOVY
Mech Red
Kingston, New York
Renee came to the Academy right out of high school. Most people thought of her as being a strait, striver, bogie-type who always leaned left because she was weighed down by her semichromed Supt's pin, jump wings and wings. Renee really did like being a cadet. School was a drag (class meant doodling, sleeping or watching the clock), but being Jedi squadron commander kept things interesting to say the least. She kept her sanity by running the 440 yd hurdles and the mile realy for the track team. (That's sanity?) Renee plans to become a C-141 pilot and eventually go to grad school.

THOMAS FRANK MOSES
Aeronautics
South Carolina



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AERIS VINCERE



DAVID DWIGHT PHILLIPS, JR.
Astronautical Engineering Davey
Springfield, Virginia

Dave came here four years ago looking for an excellent education and a chance to fly. Today, he leaves with these and more. A couple of years of collegiate soccer, a '65 Mustang convertible, a good look at himself, and friends — loving friends. Thanks to all. Maybe again... soon.

DONALD SCOTT ROBERTS
Astronautical Engineering Scott
Panama City, Florida

Scott wants to grow up to be an airline pilot. "Rejoice always; Pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." 1 Thess 5:16-18
Matthew 21:22

KEVIN ANDERSON RUTH
Aeronautical Propulsion Bag
Fort Walton Beach, Florida

Kevin will always be remembered for practicality. His ability to save money by using coupons led him to be known as coupon flight commander. His car, the only one like it in the lot, was a 65 Plymouth Valiant. Finally he completed his collection with a self-winding 1960 movie camera. He gained a lot of wisdom from the 'ob and the Wild man but his biggest accomplishment was convincing Daryl to let him date his sister. Thanks a lot, Anita, for a super time!!
This isn't UCLA

PATRICIA ANN SCHIMMEL
Behavioral Science Patsy
Overland Park, Kansas

I want to be remembered for: Trying to keep a positive attitude, sharing a smile when someone was down, and trying hard in all that I did.
I believe...

AS FRANK MOSES
South Carolina



AARON JOSEPH SCHWARTZ
Humanities
New York, New York

PAUL RAYMOND SHEPPARD
Management
Clifton Springs, New York

If the ADB didn't work, it's because we were too different, and as Wertis Sheldon said, "Different is not good and change is worse." Joe's lucky to be alive cause he smashed my boat. I'm lucky to be alive 'cause together, Mark and Dave are bigger than me. My little brother is cool, other dimensions are cool, the right lobe is cool and predictability makes people boring. The key to dealing with entropy is staying as close to the center of the earth as possible and using an android to do your dirty work.
Perceive to Imagine



SCOTT RAND SMITH
Civil Engineering
Sand Springs, Oklahoma

Scott was a true Jedi at heart, but his home for the fall semester was with Group Staff rather than with the Knights. Here, as academic/athletic officer, he remained busy enough to avoid the "Dean's team" once again, but still found time for trips with the Drum and Bugle Corps to Hawaii, Pasadena, and Birmingham. For the spring semester, Scott served as commander of the Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps — a dream come true. This didn't seem to upset the Jedi Fourth Class either, since Scott was often busied with corps functions rather than themselves.

DAVID REE UZZELL
Computer Science
Beeville, Texas



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CLAYTON ELLIOT WITTMAN
Engineering
Lawton, Oklahoma

Clay was best characterized by the phrase, "What? Me study." How he made it through all those EE classes will remain a secret until long after he returns to USAFA (Heaven Forbid.)

STEPHEN EDWARD WOOD
Social Sciences
Jupiter, Florida

"June 1, 1983, a date which will live ..." well, the Dean will probably hit the bottle, Steve done gone and did it. Remember the old phrase, "strive to excell", well with Steve it was always, Strive to Survive! A dedicated nonacademic type, Steve had dedicated his "short" story at USAFA in perfecting his rules of counselor, flame and ... the Anti-Dean.
Tutor et Ullor (To protect and Avenge)

ANN SCHIMMEL
Patsy
and Park, Kansas
e remembered for: Try-
positive attitude, shar-
when someone was
trying hard in all that I



RONALD JESSE BODINE
Aeronautics Jethro
St. Charles, Missouri

Being one of the only two inter-collegiate cross-country runners to endure all four seasons, I leave one quote, "Runners never die, they just thin out." As for the following years, I hope to experience the true college atmosphere at graduate school, partying all night long, then on to jets. Finally, I would like to thank every one who helped me through these four long years.

BRIAN DEREK COLLINS
Basic Academics
Dover, Delaware
Ain't nothing but a thing.

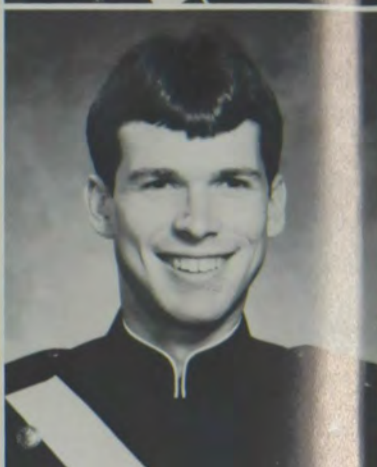
MARK SAMUEL ERICKSON
Aeronautical Engineering Legs
Scottsdale, Arizona

I want to be remembered for taking three years to decide that coming to USAFA was a better choice than Arizona State University. My first clue was that the Academy became a good excuse for avoiding untimely marriage. The second was simply that I have forgotten more at USAFA than I would ever have learned at Arizona State. The only drawbacks of coming to the Academy were acquired addictions to caffeine and all-night studying.

... A Nickle At A Time

THOMAS EARL EVANS
Electrical Engineering Tom
Hicksville, Ohio

I came to face the challenge of the Academy and launch my goal of working with the space program. A challenge it was, but I made it through by remembering "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Phil 4:13 This experience gave me a chance to mature and develop my abilities. Also in my job as CS-40 Honor Rep I saw the importance of building loyalty and integrity among members of the armed services. I want to say a special thanks to all of those that made this a meaningful experience. God bless you all.



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CRAIG HENRY FISHER
Engineering Fish, Troll
Apple Valley, California
If you are reading this, I must have made it! Bye!
Survivor

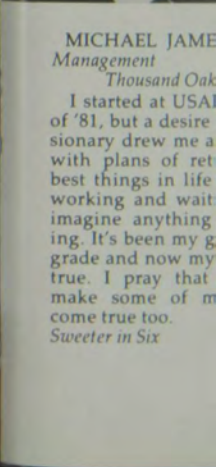
DANIEL JOSEPH FLANIGAN
Aeronautical Engineering Flans
Cumbola, Pennsylvania
I would like to thank all of the sick and weird people that made the time go faster. And I can't forget Kathleen and Sam (my fiancée and my Golden Retriever) which are the only worthwhile things I found in Colorado Springs. (TACKS was up there too.) Thanx for all the memories and thank God and "Pop" that I graduated!
What me worry

HOLLY RUTH FRANZ
Biology Hollis
Midland, Texas

All that matters are the people, without the people; there is no honor, no love, no trust, no respect. Take care of the people and the institution flourishes. Disregard the people and the institution dies.
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MICK ROBERT GUTHALS
Basic Academics
Los Alamos, New Mexico

What I'll carry out of here is a quote that I learned as a smack: "They ain't built a machine that can shoot this bad boy down." Thanks Mske. I had a really great time here. It won't be easy deciding on my own how I want my room arranged; how to fold my underwear; how to floss my teeth; how many pictures I will have on my desk; how many wild parties a week I can go to. I'll have to adjust somehow.
Intramurals Go Today



MICHAEL JAMES
Management
Thousand Oaks

I started at USAFA of '81, but a desire sionary drew me a with plans of ret best things in life working and wait imagine anything ing. It's been my g grade and now my true. I pray that make some of m come true too.
Sweeter in Six

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ROBERT LEWIS HUGULEY JR
Aeronautical Engineering Rob
Fairfax, Virginia

In Memory — of Rye, B.A., Class of 1971, of my colleagues, the bananafish, of tours, restrictions, and midnight escapes, and cartoons, the house, and the End of the World, of the Long and Winding Road, '79

OUT OF THE BLUE

We've taken care of everything The words you read. The songs you sing The pictures that give pelasures to your eye — Rush 2112 Let's just say I was testing the bounds of reality. I was curious to see what would happen. That's all it was, just curiosity. — J.M. Los Angeles, 1969 Break on through; IKGAC

TIMOTHY MARTIN JACOBS
Computer Science
Laurel, Maryland

I have conquered yet another mountain by being mellowminded.



STEVEN BLAINE JOHNSON
Basic Academics
Peekskill, New York
Country

DANIEL THOMAS KING
Aeronautical Engineering Tom, Slap
Friendly, Maryland

I would like to apologize to all those I may have unnerved, disgruntled or generally ticked off and encumbered in the past four years and secondly, thank those responsible for creating these encumbrances: My parents, Dano, Rigger, Smokin, Boot, Brick, Bildo, Bobbidly, Wackslap, Lethargo, Reed, Mugs, Troll, Flans, Hbrr, Herb, DBA, TD, RE, JJ, PR, BB, Bone, Zenk, Legend, Ike, Doc, Ironman Rich and Steve, Obno, Rick, Bennimac, Tanna, Jello, Rog, Jimbo, Stuce, Hols... Kelly — what a long strange trip it's been!
WALSTIBDEADFEATNYATDK

squadron commanders
Fall — Gary A. Vrabel
Spring — Holly R. Franz
1st rep — Tom D. King

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MICHAEL JAMES McDONALD
Management
Thousand Oaks, California

I started at USAFA with the class of '81, but a desire to serve as a missionary drew me away after 3 years with plans of returning late. The best things in life really are worth working and waiting for. I cannot imagine anything better than flying. It's been my goal since the 2nd grade and now my dream is coming true. I pray that hard work will make some of my other dreams come true too.
Sweeter in Six

MARCUS SOREN MILLER
Electrical Engineering
Wimberley, Texas

If You won't give 100% don't give at all.

STUART OLIVER NICHOLS
Engineering Mechanics Nick, Herr
Depew, New York

"It's been so long since I've been gone, another day it might be too long for me." C.S.

It sure has been fun: Jack, Bad Company, Mirage, restrictions, tours, EPCJ, and Shills. Thanks MHD... and Meg.

"Everytime you think you've paid the price

Seems you've always got to pay it twice

Everytime you think you're near the end

Turn around and find another ticket."

E.C.
Ridin The Storm Out

JOHN BERNARD PARKES 3rd
Computer Science
Hull, Massachusetts

I came to USAFA because I could leave here and go to another school without starting from scratch, but if I went somewhere else and decided I wanted to come here, I'd always have to start over as a smack. I was lost. I was this way for most of my first two years. Then, almost as if a bomb hit me, I snapped out of it. I set some goals and tried to fight my cadet cynicism with optimism. I stuck to this as best I could. So now, I'm on the home stretch. Time seems to go by faster when you shoot for a goal and don't complain along the way.

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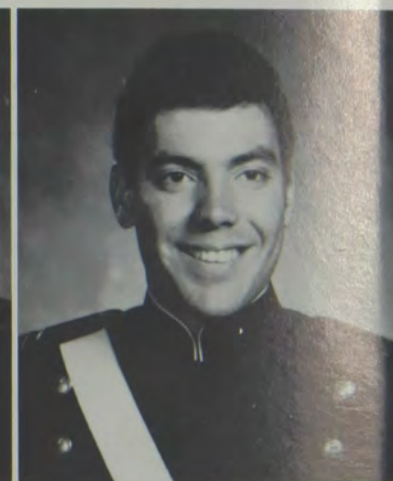
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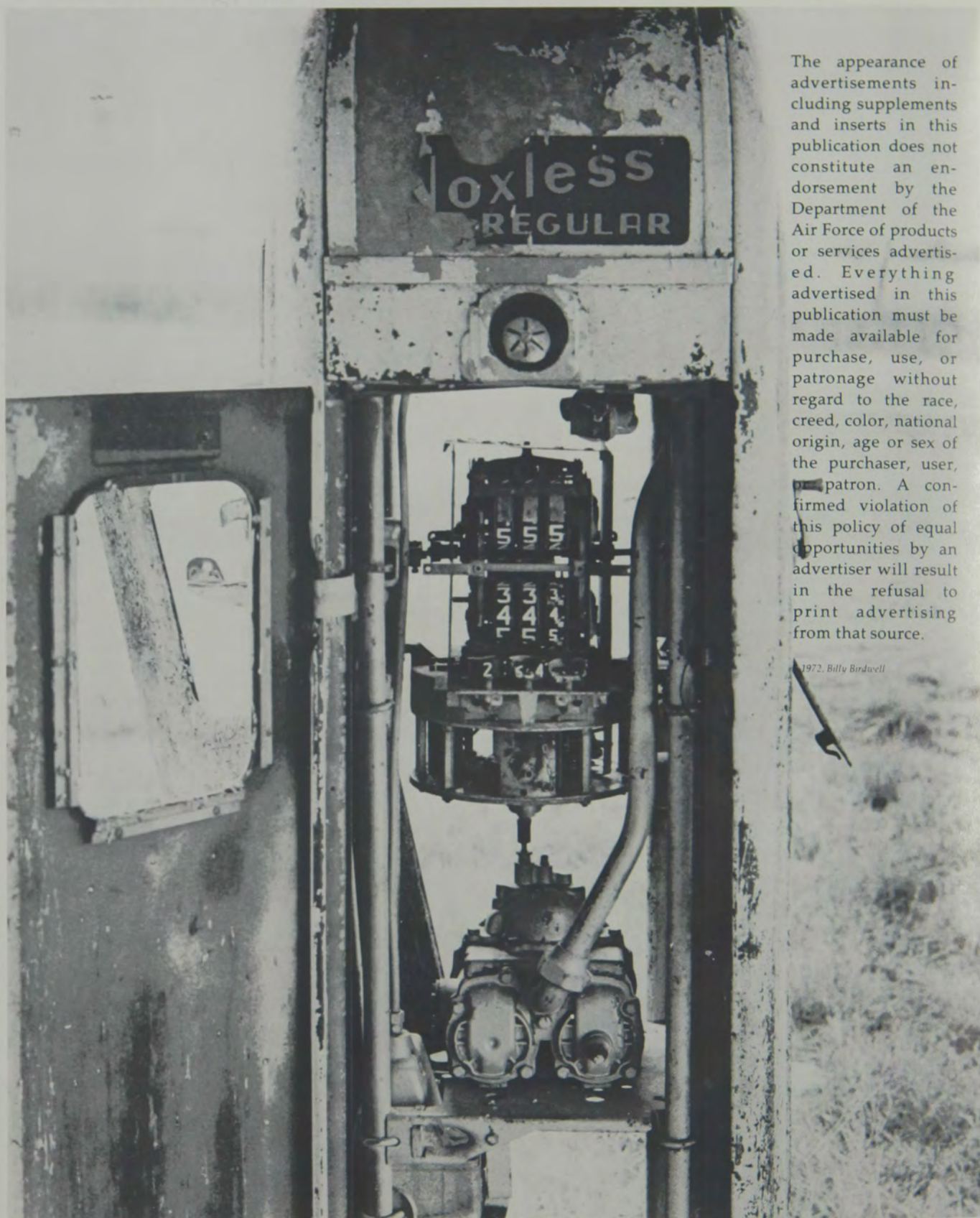
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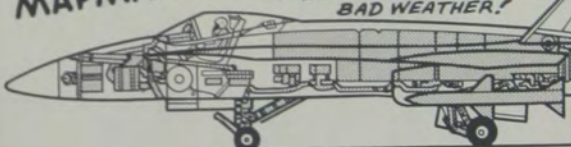
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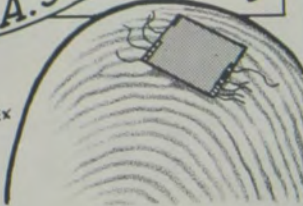
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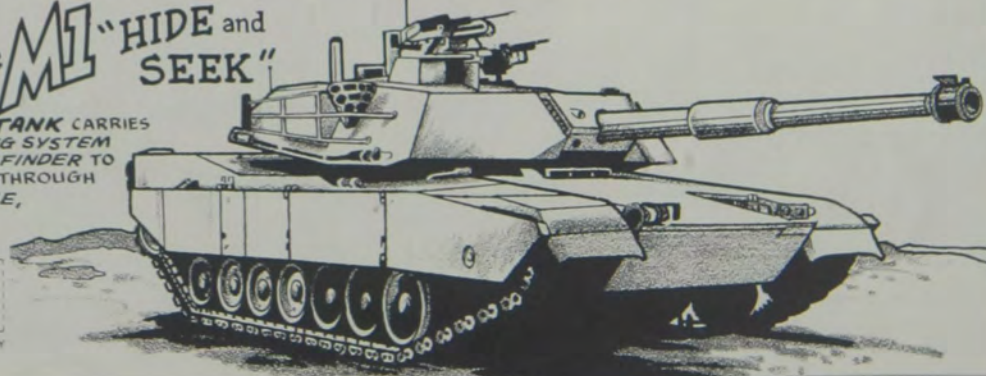
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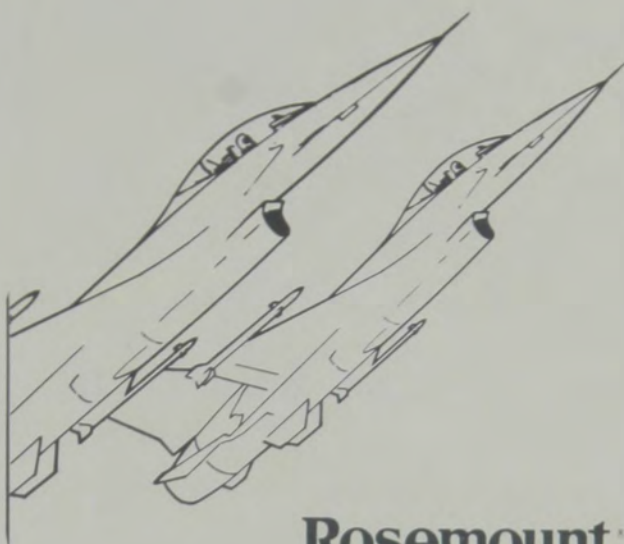
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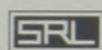
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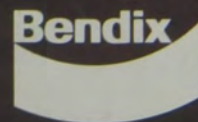
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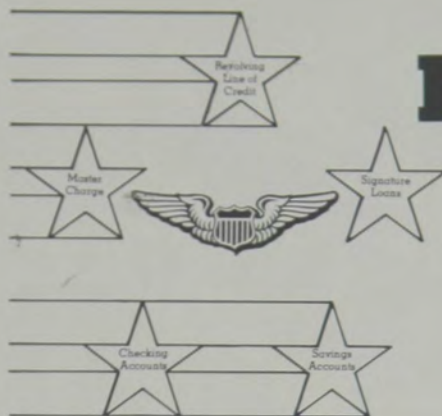
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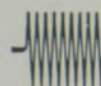
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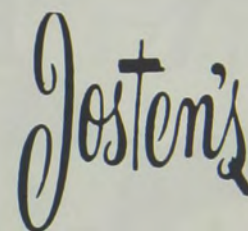
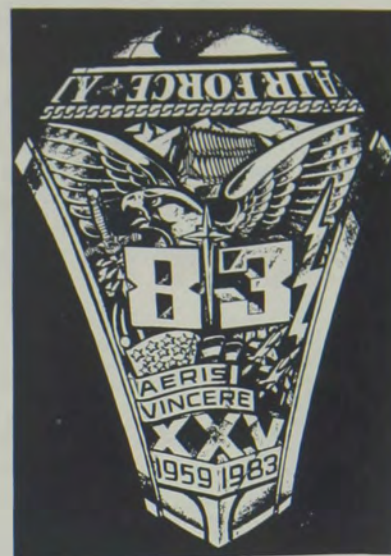
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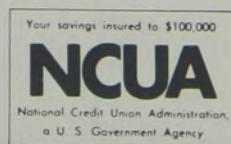
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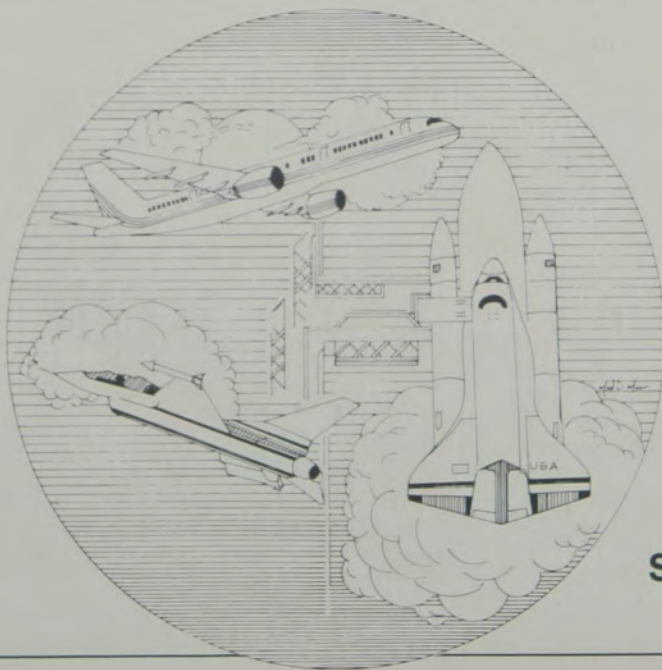


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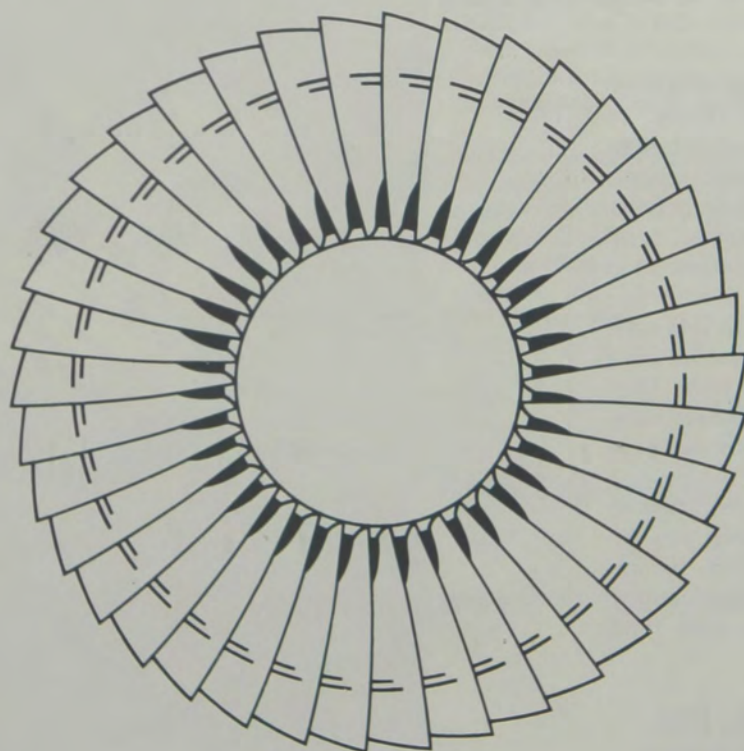
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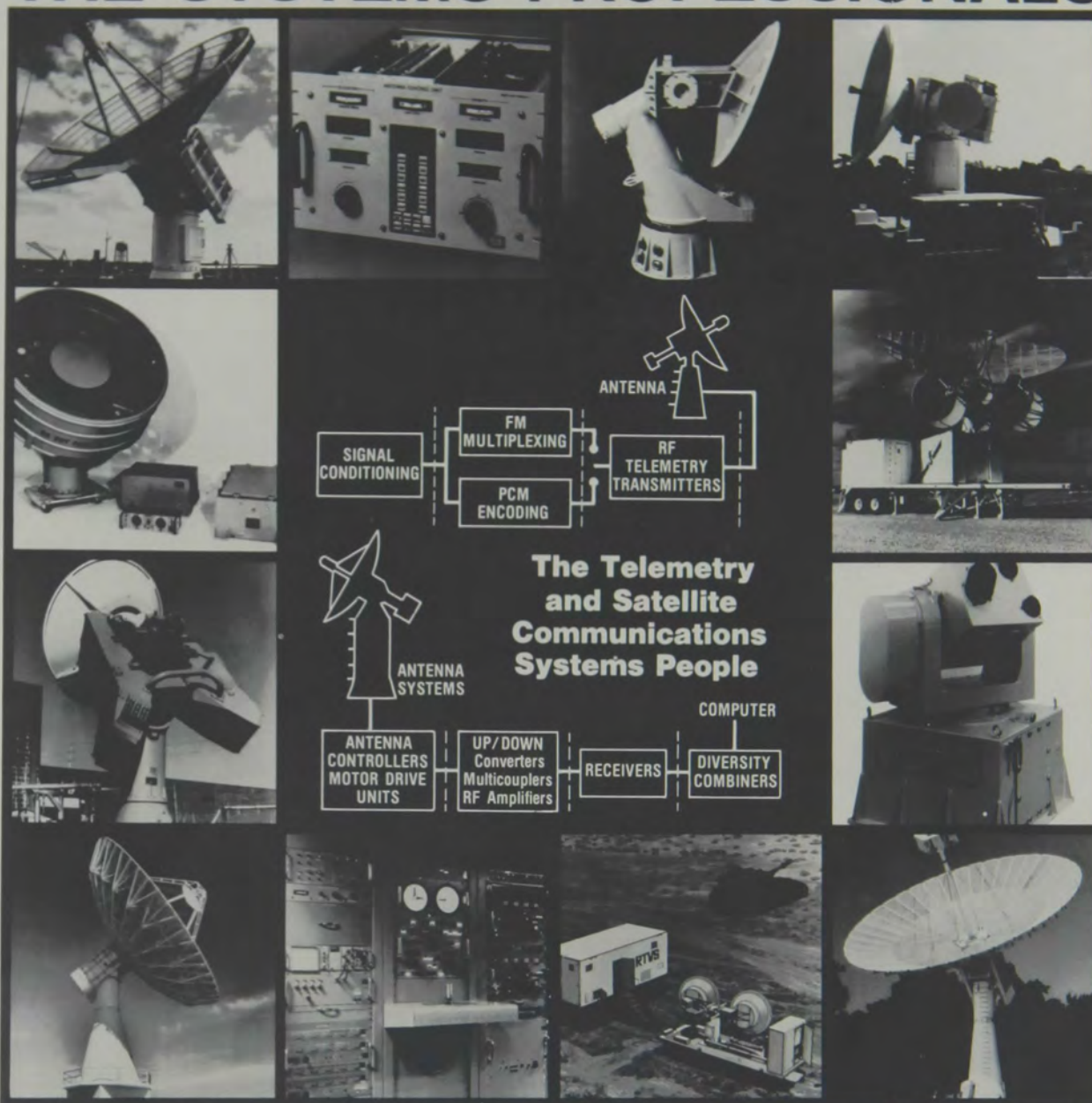
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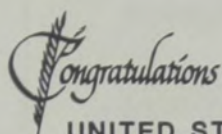
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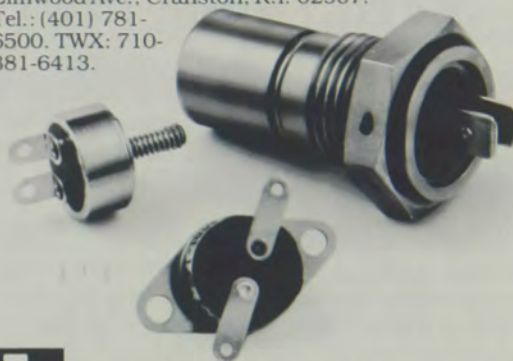
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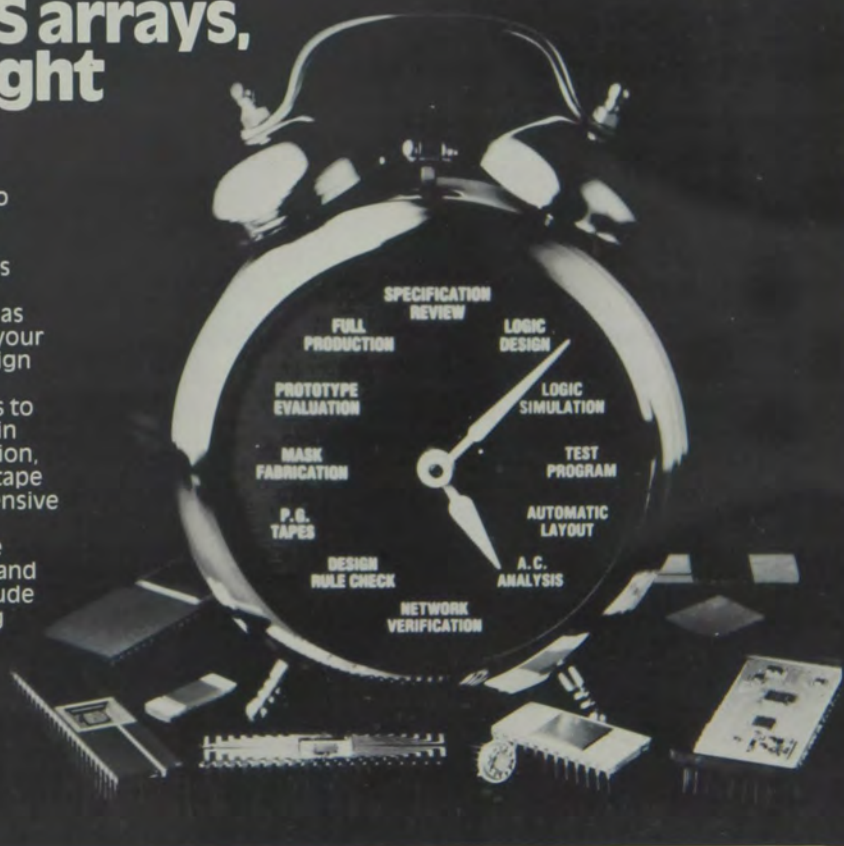
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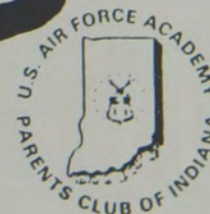
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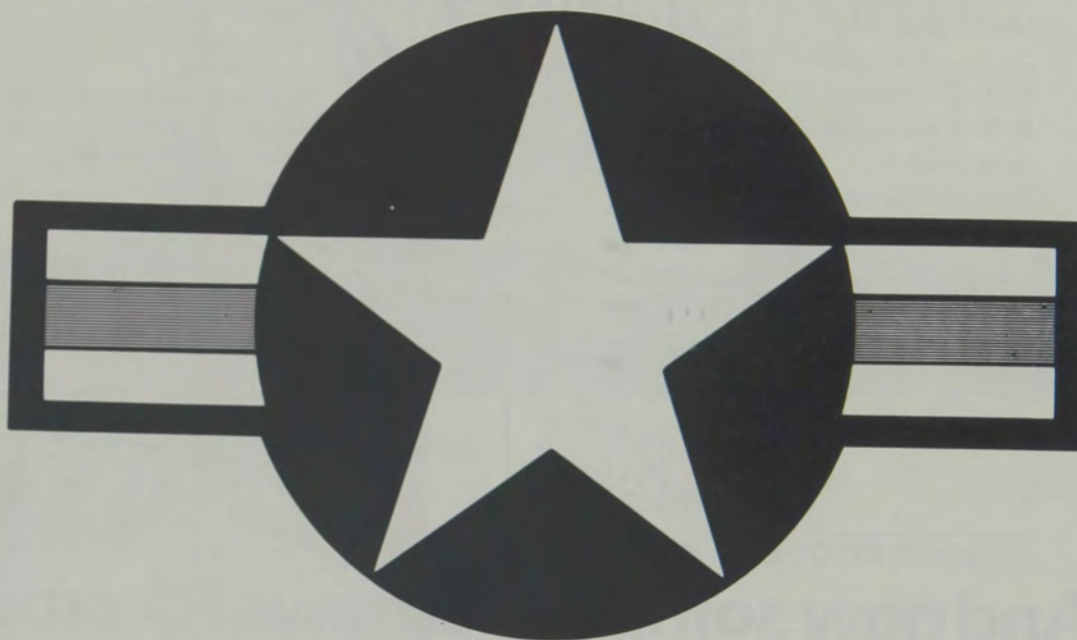
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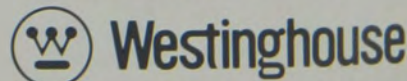
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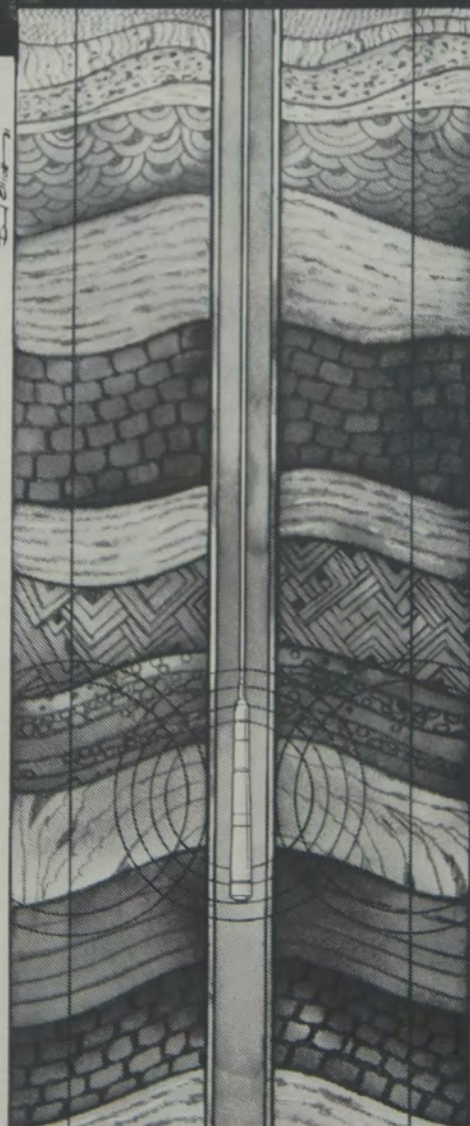
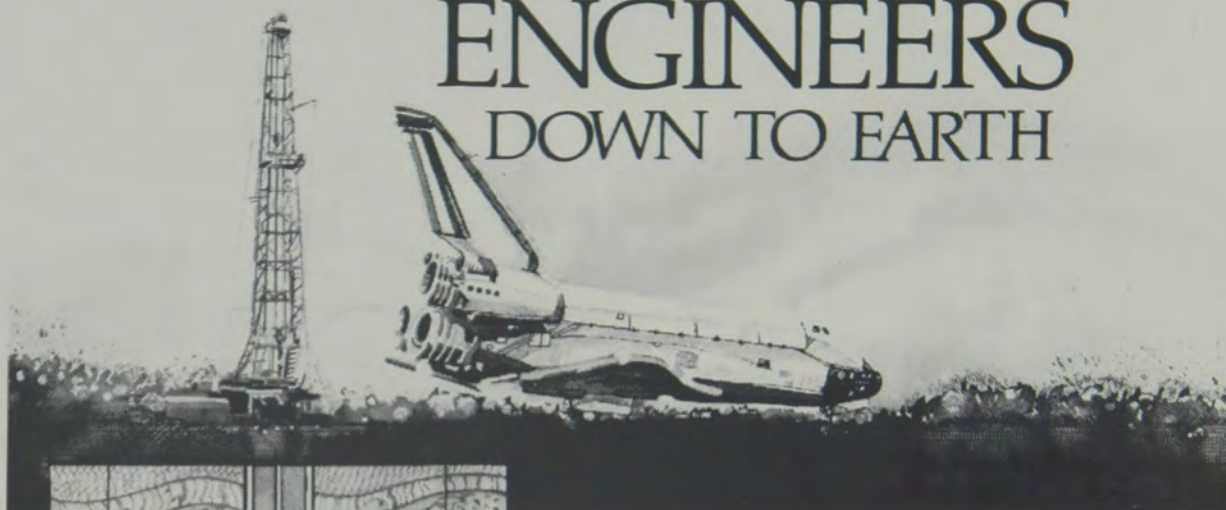
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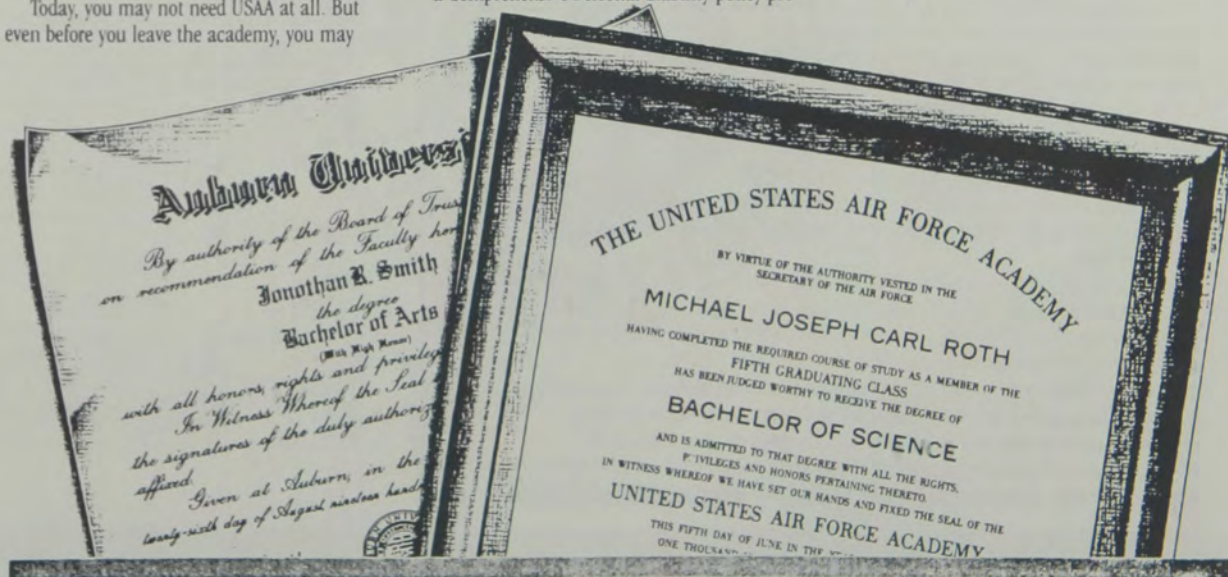
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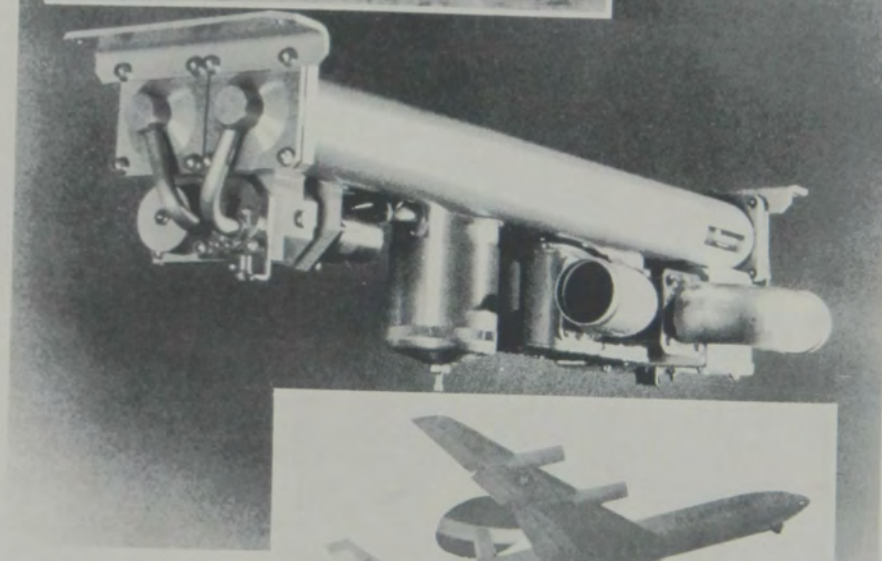


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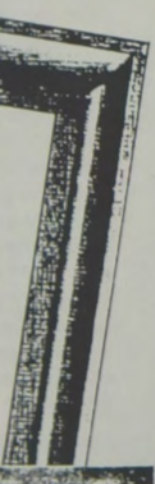
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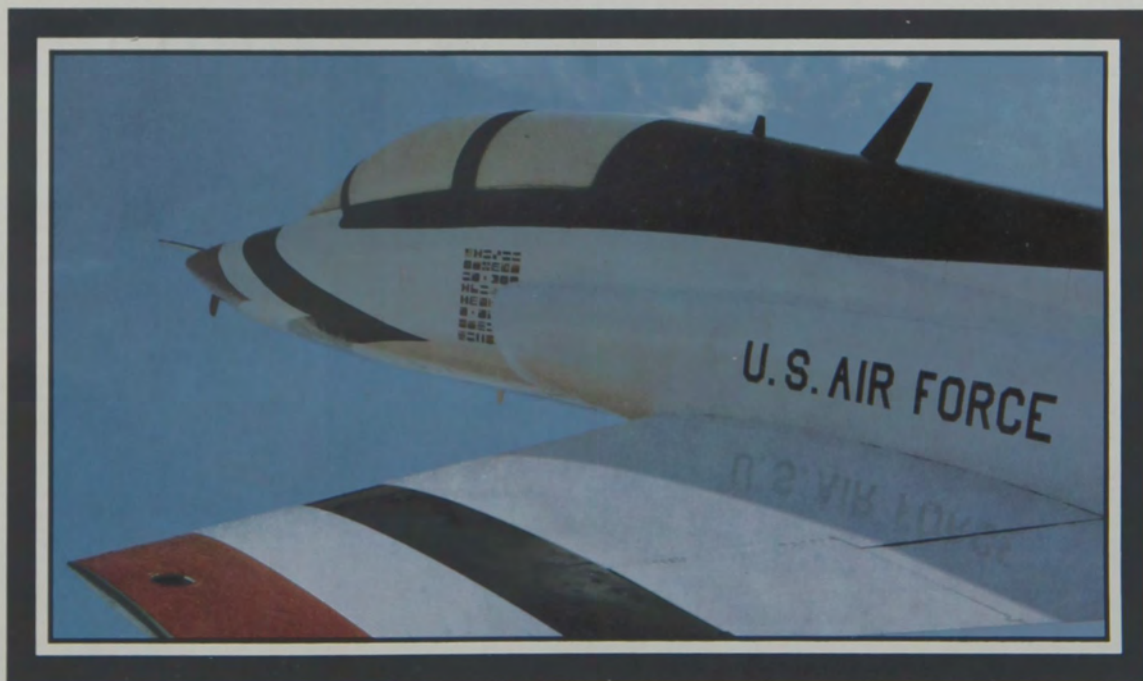




















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