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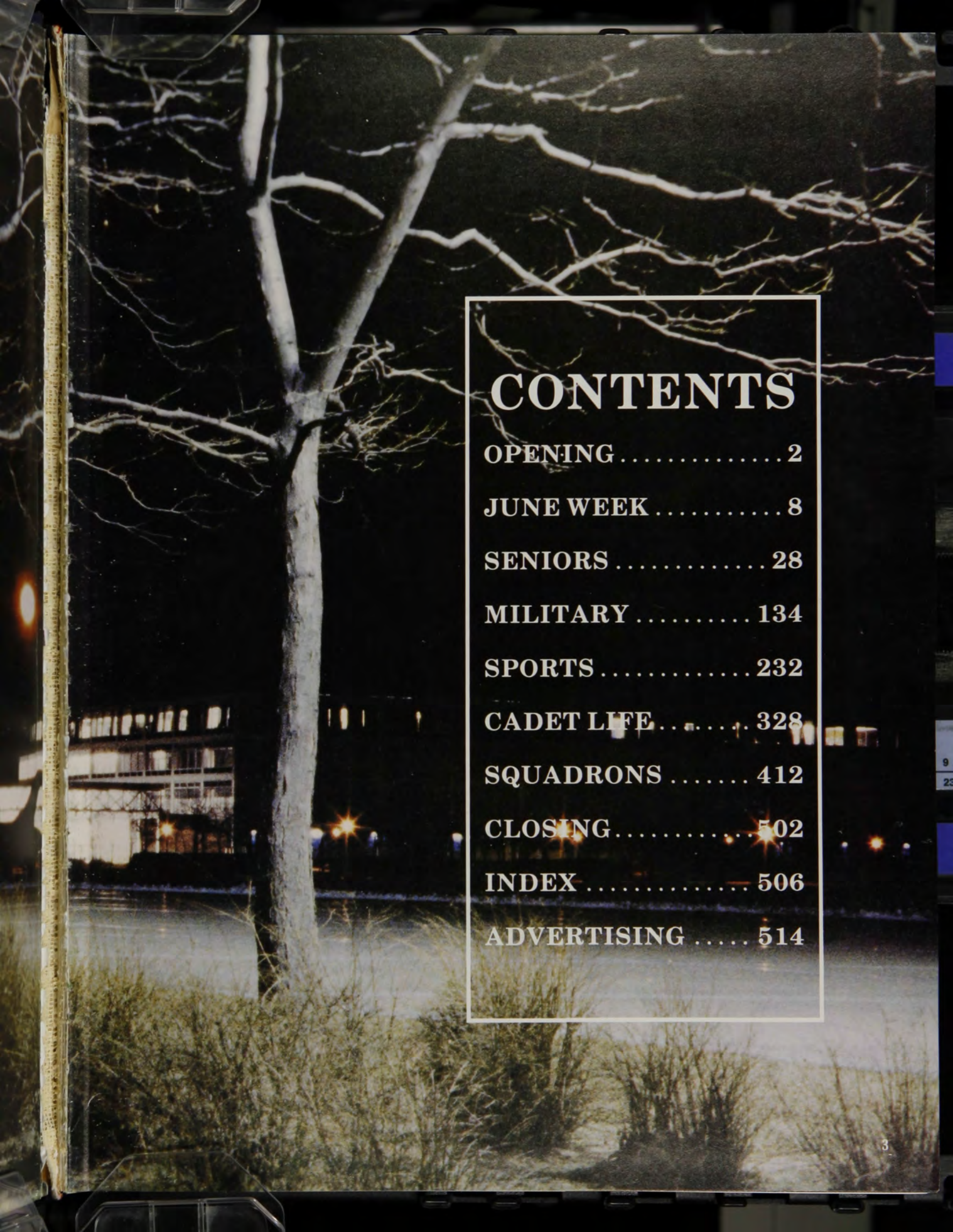
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To the stars . . .

On quick inspection, the theme of the 1984 yearbook may not seem like much, but just think about it a bit. You will see that these three words capture the entire cadet and Air Force experience past, present, and future.

To the stars . . .

Is, and has been, the direction of the Air Force. From low-flown observation balloons to the SR-71 that flies in the upper reaches of the atmosphere bordering space, the Air Force has been reaching towards the stars. The creation of Space Command and the renaming of Norad to North American Aerospace Defense Command indicate the ever-expanding role of our Air Force in space. No doubt, many of you who read this will have the opportunity to ride the space shuttle or its successor from the launch pad at Vandenburg Air Force Base.

To the stars . . .

To the generals, the men with the stars, who have, are, and will shape the Academy to provide the "best damn second lieutenants" — the best officers — in the Air Force, to the new stars at the Academy, the new superintendent, General Scott, who presently holds the reigns, and to our new academic commander, the dean

of faculty, General Rokke whose efforts will keep the Academy as one of this great nation's premier academic institutions.

To the stars . . .

A toast to the athletes, the cadets who brought national recognition to the Academy. To the incredible, unstoppable Falcon football team that received nationwide acclaim after its bowl victory. Football wasn't the only successful team sport, volleyball, boxing, and other teams did extremely well naturally. The unsung heroes, the individuals who earned All-American status in swimming, running, and other endeavors deserve high recognition as stars, too.

To the stars . . .

Finally, and most rightly, this yearbook is a salute to the stars of the hour, to the class of 1984, the 997 best second lieutenants in the entire Air Force. You, the Academy's newest graduates have begun the journey with the rest of the Air Force towards the stars, towards space, while, additionally, some of you — whether you know it or not — have begun your own personal journey to different stars, generals' stars.

To the stars . . .

Once more, congratulations to the newest members of the "long blue line." Good Luck, and never forget to check your six.



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Parents' Reception



Bluebards Present Guys & Dolls

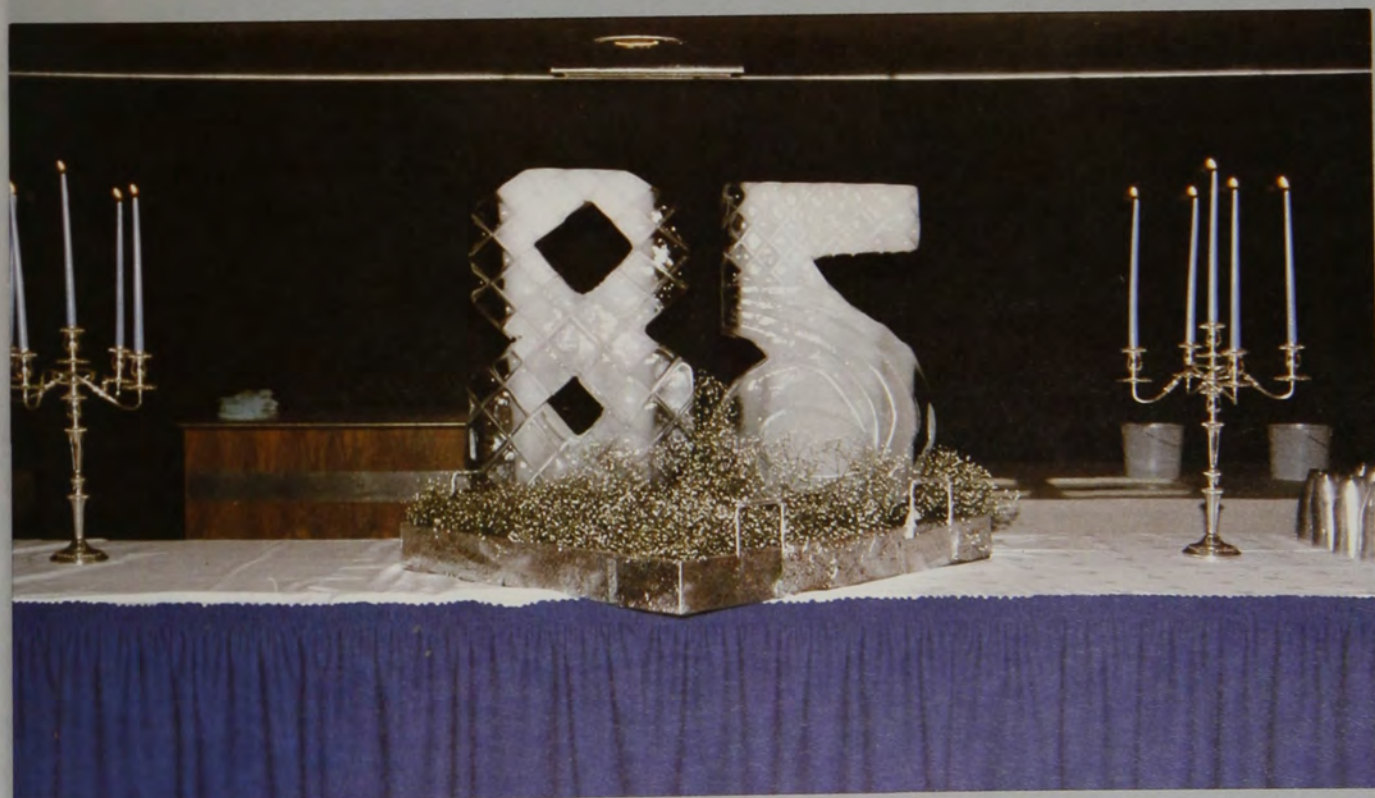


◀ "Sky Masterson" (Mike Burkland) confronts
"Sarah Brown" (Julie Cornell).



Presentation
of the
Ring
May 25, 1984





Organizational Awards Parade

The Organizational Awards Parade was held May 28, 1984 at the Air Force Academy.

Honored during the parade were members of the class of 1984, who distinguished themselves in organization, military, scholastic and order of graduation.



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▲ Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Burshnick presents an award.



Baccalaureate



Graduation Parade



▲ Pass in Review



▲ Drum and Bugle Corps performs under the direction of Tina Therrien.

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Swearing-In Ceremonies



▲ D. Wayne Post, swearing the oath of office.



▲ Wendy Post and D. Wayne Post.



▲ Michael Grimes' father pins on new shoulder boards.





...father pins on two



Mom and Sis pin on Michael Reidenhach's shoulder boards



This ceremony is performed immediately after midnight, on the day of graduation, May 30, 1984. The cadet is sworn in, then exchanges shoulder boards. He or she then puts back on his or her shoulder boards for one last time — The graduation ceremony.

AT LAST... GRADUATION



David C. Johnson presents the Plaque and Sabre to President Reagan, and makes him an honorary member of the class of 1984.



"And now, the class of 1984 has its turn. After four years of hard work and dedication, you have earned the right to be saluted. It will now be your responsibility to guard the flame of peace and freedom; and to keep that flame burning bright."

President Ronald Reagan
30 May 1984

"MAY GOD BLESS"



Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Burshnick administers the oath of office.









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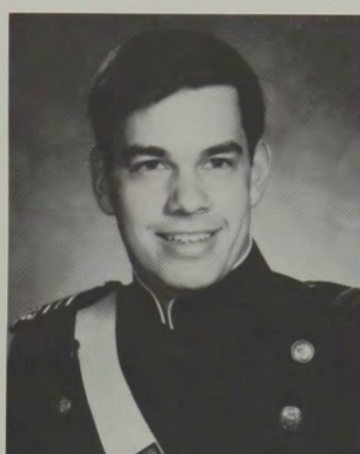
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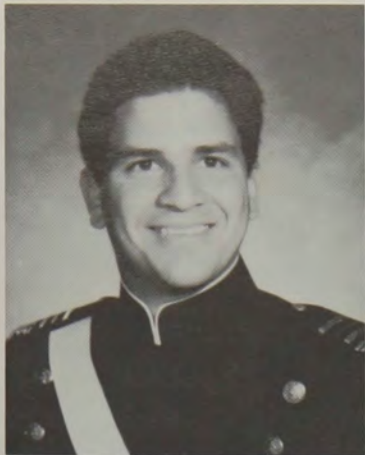
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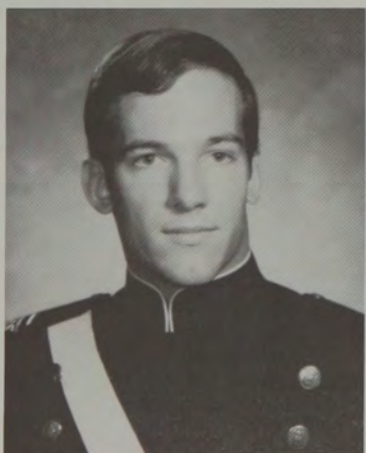
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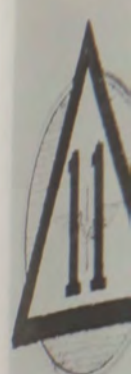
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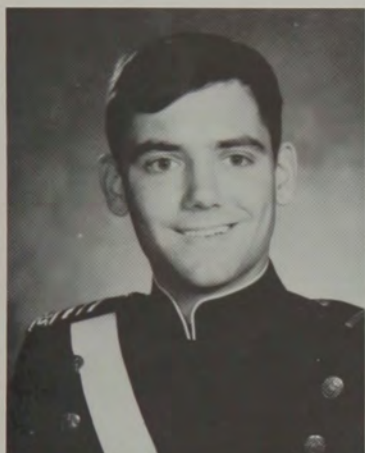
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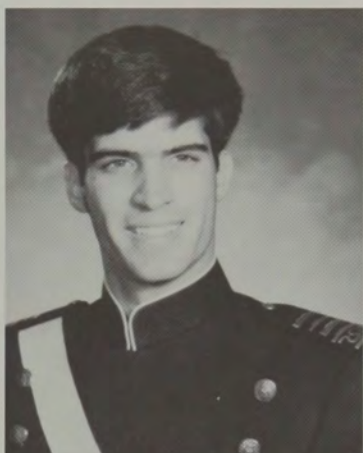
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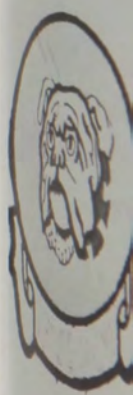
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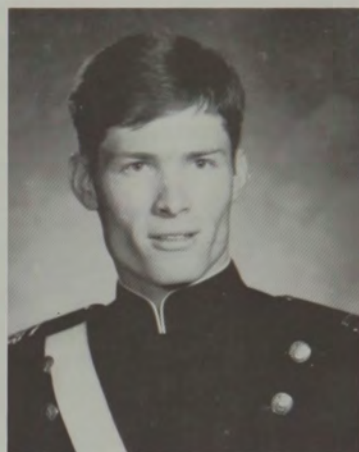
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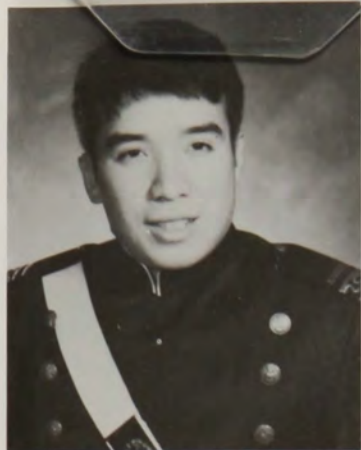
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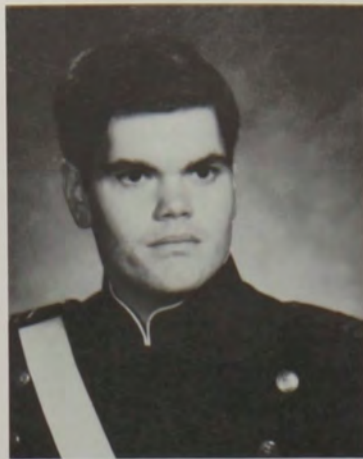
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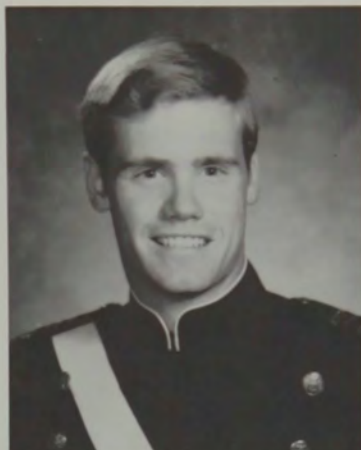
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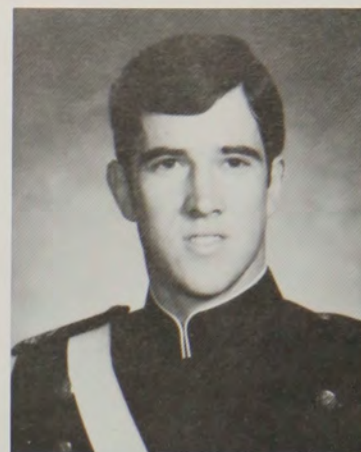
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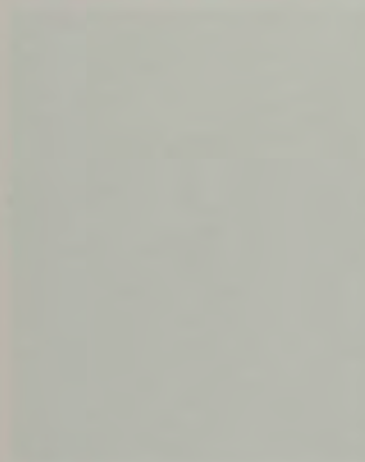
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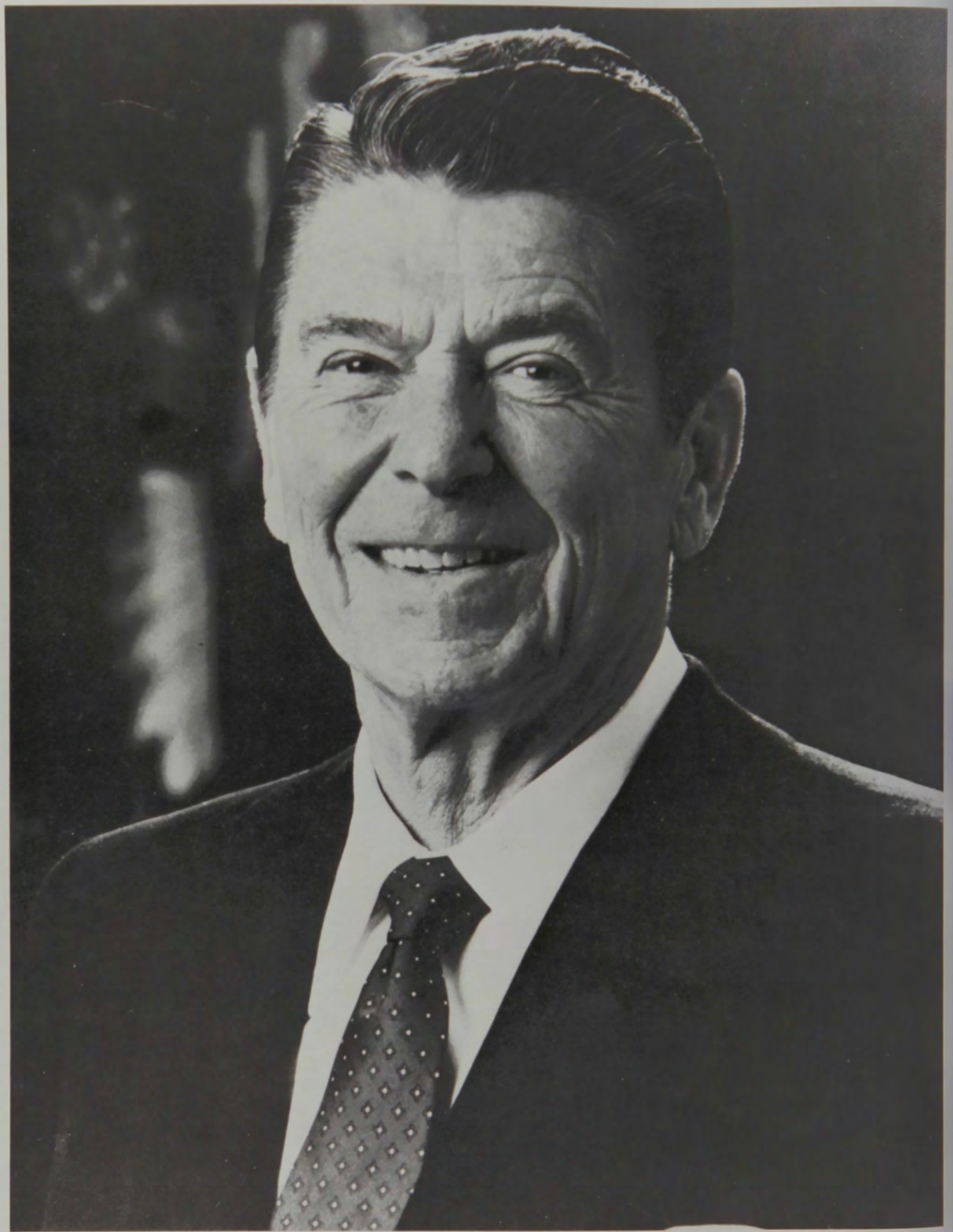
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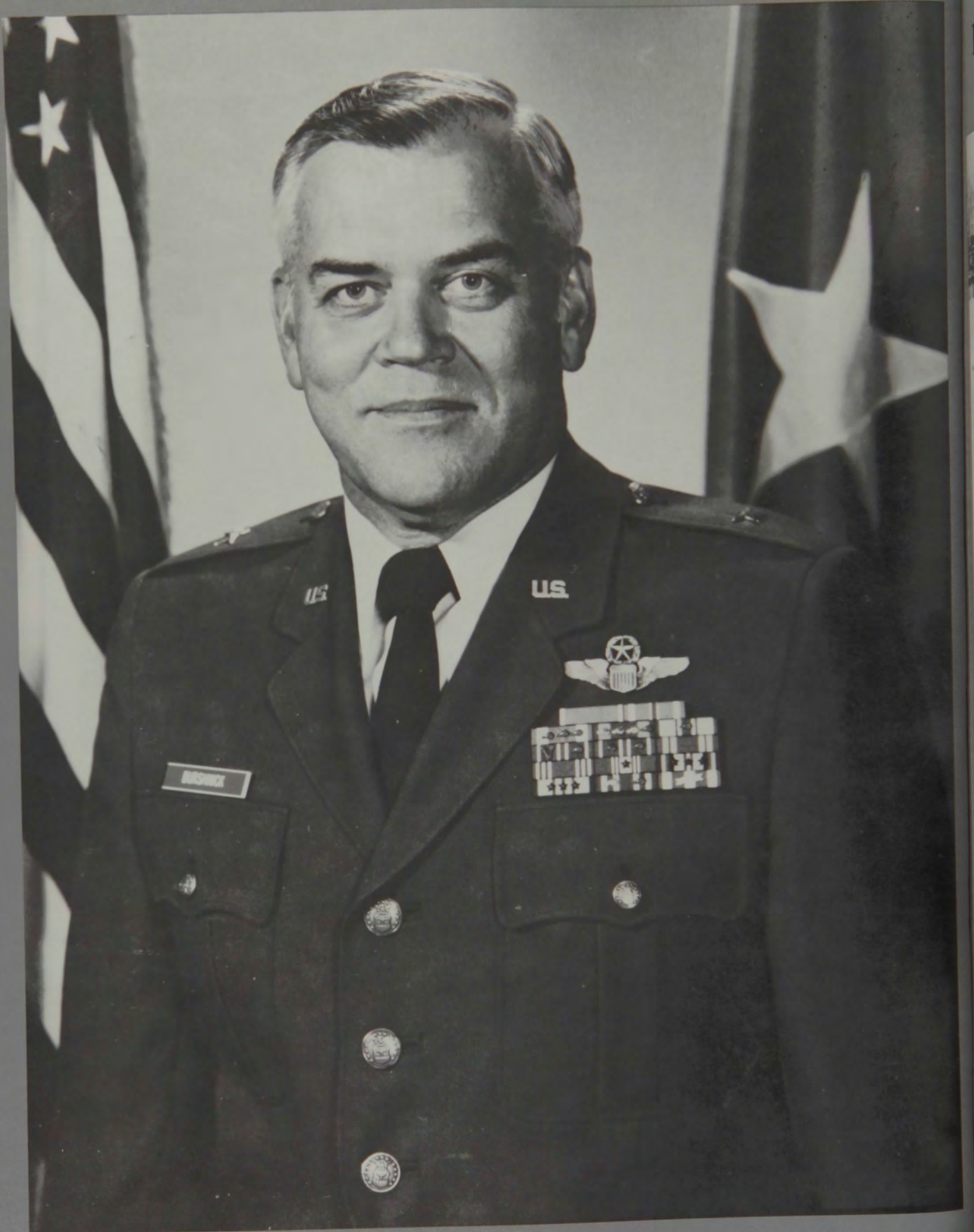
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Military Training Division

The mission of the Military Training Division is to provide the foundation of Air Force knowledge and military skills necessary to succeed in the Academy environment and as a newly commissioned officer upon graduation.

Military training consists of two complimentary programs: Summer Programs and Professional Military Training (PMT). Military training begins with Basic Cadet Training (BCT) the first summer.

Following BCT, Fourth class Professional Military Training concentrates upon developing an appreciation for the qualities of a professional officer, particularly the need for building individual professional values.

Third class summer focuses upon Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) training, conducted on the Academy and in the nearby Rocky Mountains.

Cadets also experience CONUS Field Trip, making short visits to two Air Force Bases to gain an understanding of their operational missions.

Third class PMT concentrates on the transition from being a follower to becoming a leader.

Second class summer affords cadets the chance to apply leadership skills as they lead the BCT and SERE programs. Second class cadets also participate in Operation Air Force where they receive three weeks of hands-on training at operational bases throughout the world. PMT

during the second class year concentrates on developing the leadership and supervisory skill needed in a military organization.

First class summer consists of a wide variety of opportunities including pilot indoctrination training, scientific research programs, and additional senior leadership experience directing the BCT and SERE programs.

First class PMT focuses on the cadet's ability to provide previously learned leadership and management principles while providing the cadets with the practical knowledge they will need upon graduation for entry into the Air Force.



FRONT ROW: Sheila Wood, Joan Fifield, Maj. Sharon Nelson, Col. Philip Caine, Lt. Col. James Burkholder, Maj. William Oldenburg II and Kathie Martin.

MIDDLE ROW: A1C. Danny Lovette, Capt.

Karen Myrick, Capt. Anthony Figallo, Capt. Gregory Carson, Capt. Joseph Dorris, Capt. William O'Connell, Maj. Donald MacNiven, SSgt. Andrew Mueller, Capt. Jerome Pradier, Capt. Brett McIntire and Capt. William Lang.

BACK ROW: Maj. David Rennkamp, CMSgt. Peter Kummerfeldt, SSgt. Joseph Miller, Capt. Patrick Rooney, MSgt. David Mobley, MSgt. James Dunn and Gene Winger

Military Studies Division

The mission of the Military Studies Division is to build within each cadet a foundation of professional knowledge and warfighting concepts necessary to make the decisions which will be required of them as future Air Force officers. Since its inception in 1980, the Professional Military Studies (PMS) curriculum

has evolved into one of the most interesting and demanding areas of study at the Air Force Academy.

PMS courses were developed to educate airpower professionals, and a key part of that education focuses on heritage, warfighting and officer-ship. The Division teaches four core

courses, one for each academic year of cadet's tenure at the Air Force Academy. Courses include instruction in Air Force heritage, military professionalism, weapons technology, airpower employment, military theory and doctrine, and threat analysis.



FRONT ROW: Rebecca Smith, Maj. Tadashi Yoshida, Maj. Edmund Ordzie, Col. Philip Caine, Col. James Titus, Maj. Timothy McConaghy and Janice Peiffer.

BACK ROW: Maj. William Craig, Capt. Gary Praesel, Capt. Patrick St. Romain, Capt. Woodrow Hawley, Capt. Jessie Johnson, Capt. Milton Nielsen, Capt. Roy Lower, Maj. Earl

Phippen, Capt. Lawrence Ullo, Capt. Michael Powers, Capt. Robert Sutley, Capt. Darla Roberts and Capt. Gary Archambault.

50th AIRMANSHIP TRAINING SQUADRON

The mission of the 50th Airman-ship Training Squadron is to provide cadets with an aviation background through actual flight experience and studies in astronomy, avionics, navigation and pilotage. Instruction in the Academy planetarium, pilot

and navigation synthetic trainers and the T-43 jet navigation trainer (ad- vanced Boeing 737-200 aircraft) familiarize cadets with the theory and practice of air operations through firsthand experience and the feel of flying.



FRONT ROW: Maj. George Geyer, Maj. David Rennekamp, Maj. William Craig, Col. Philip Caine, Lt. Col. Robert Lambert, Maj. Thomas Berry, Jr. and Capt. Larry O. Anderson.

MIDDLE ROW: Judine Shutts, Capt. James Wheeler, Lt. Richard McGraw, Capt. James Boynton, SSgt. Nathaniel Knight, SSgt. John Provencal, SMSgt. Paul Fling, MSgt. Leonard

Gauthier, Maj. Randall Brooks and Capt. Elizabeth Koch.

BACK ROW: SSgt. Robert Aldrich, Capt. Hector Martinez, Capt. David Albert, Capt. Darrell Gillespie, Mickey Schmidt, MSgt. Donald Smith, SSgt. Richard Cheek, Maj. Larry Heller and Capt. Michael Gegg.

Soaring



RIGHT: The towplane taxis into position.
BELOW: Ready for tow.





LEFT: Coming in for a snowy landing.
BELOW: Just after release.



Basic

Cadet

Training

BELOW: Lt. Gen. Winfield W. Scott, Jr. greets Carlos Davis from Sacramento, Calif.
RIGHT: One of many basic cadet training formations





BCT

Motivation



Good Food



Drill



Physical Training



The Valley



The Challenges ...



Field Day



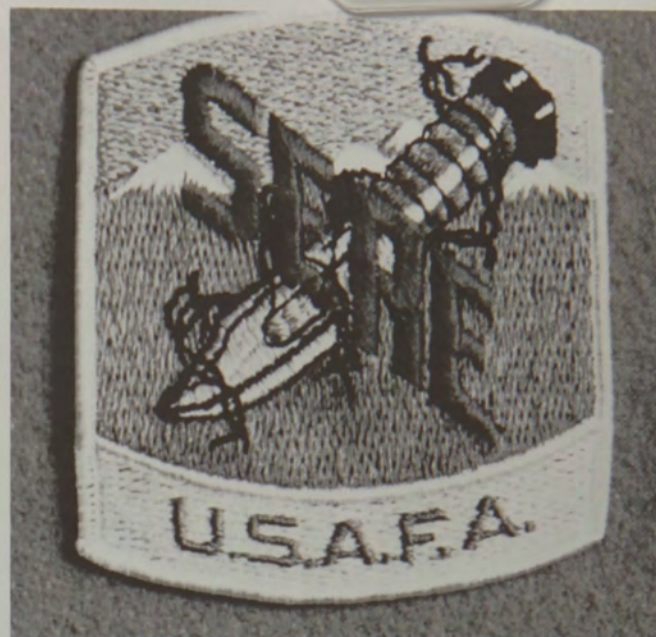
Weapons Range



Finally ... Acceptance Day



Survival Evasion Resistance & Escape



Phil Carl and Bob Baker teach a SERE student how to vector in an aircraft. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Carlton Wickliffe, '84)



Operation Air Force



RIGHT: Thunderbirds at Nellis AFB.
BELOW: The Red Arrows perform at RAF Lakenheath, England.





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Recondo began for 65 cadets at Camp Red Devil on the Fort Carson reservation. Recondo is the primary CO Academy course given to all infantry sergeants. The course consists primarily of small unit tactics training.

The first week included orientation, map reading and terrain navigation. Cadets become familiar with the RC 70 radio and encoding messages. There was physical training usually

every morning but cadet spirit kept it bearable!

The second week included basic mountain skills along with patrolling skills training. We learned to belay, make a rope bridge and a rope ladder. We were issued M-16s and had a chance to qualify on the firing range. The highlight of the 2nd week was the automatic weapons range. There the Cadets fired .50 calibre machine

guns, M-60 machine guns, M-16s (automatic) and M-203 grenade launchers.

The third week we got a helicopter assault on an area approximately 4 miles south. We then learned ambushing techniques and had frequent firefights. Some cadets got rides in M-60 tanks and everyone participated in mechanized infantry tactics.

More Recondo . . .





Project Warrior: AK-47





UDT





The Academy Mascot

The Falcon.



PROJECT

WARRIOR

Winter Survival





Project Warrior

U.S. Army Display



U.S. ARMY DISPLAY



FAR LEFT: Cadets storm an army tank.
LEFT: A Fort Carson soldier explains part of an APC to C3C John T. Sacks
BELOW: C2C Ken Fiedler looks through the sight of a Tow Missile launcher.



SABRE DRILL



The Cadet Sabre Drill team performs.
FAR RIGHT: Angie Langley marches down the middle of the Suicide drill. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Terry L. Shay, Pope AFB, N.C.)



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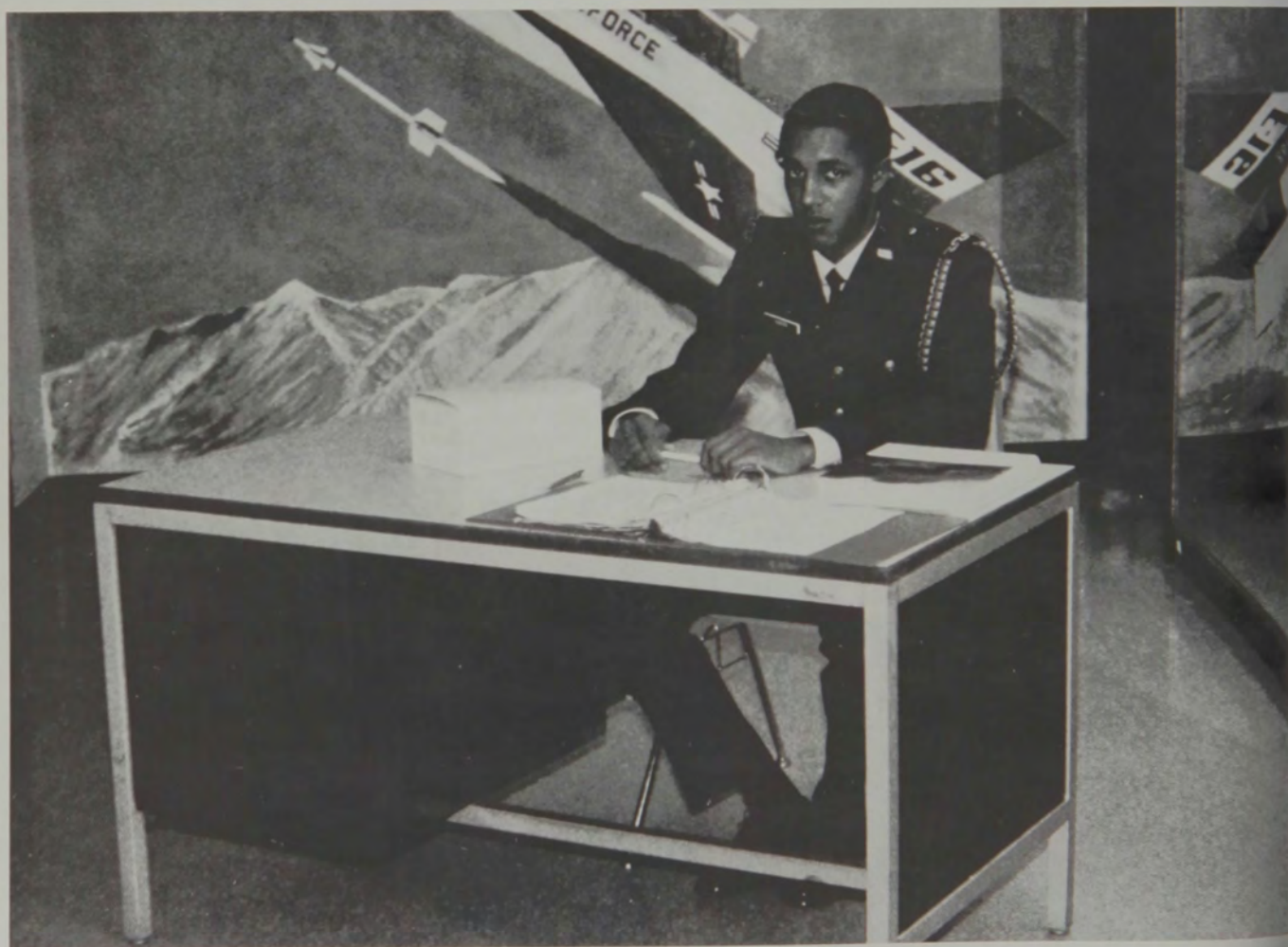


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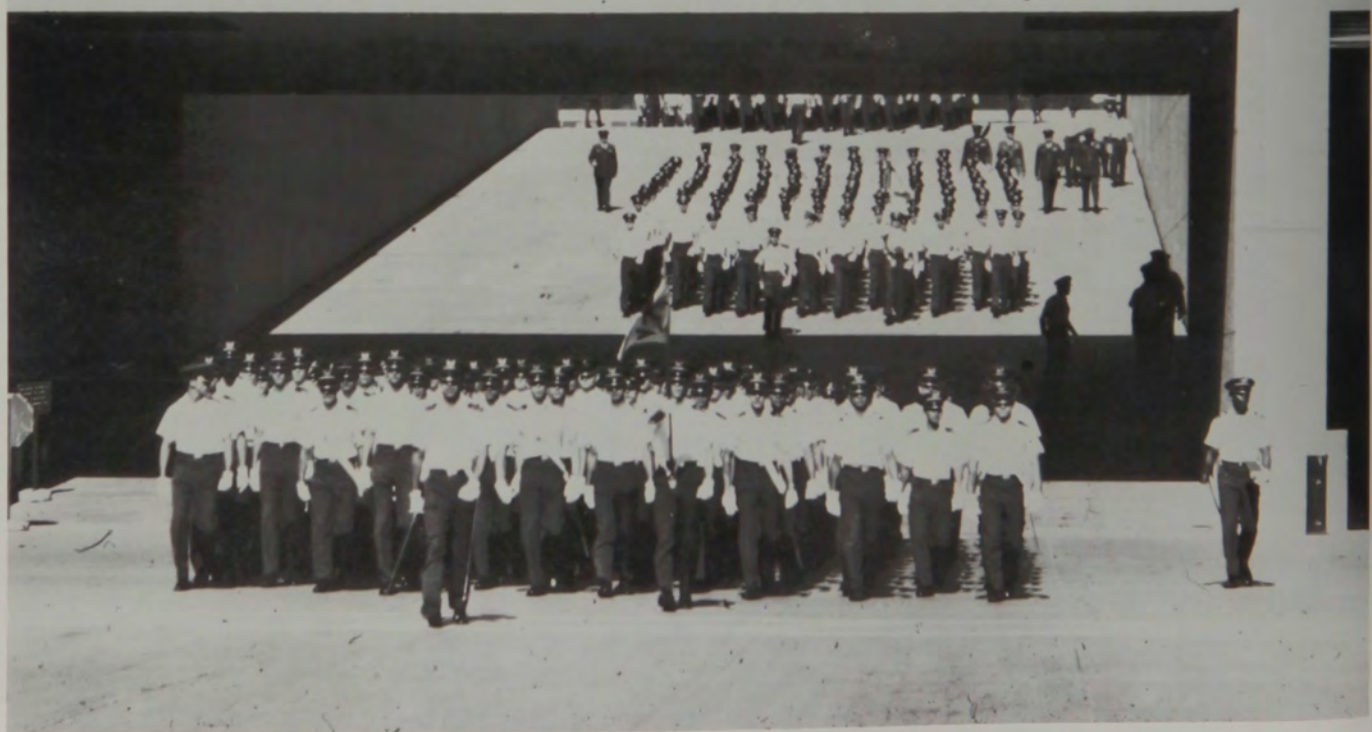




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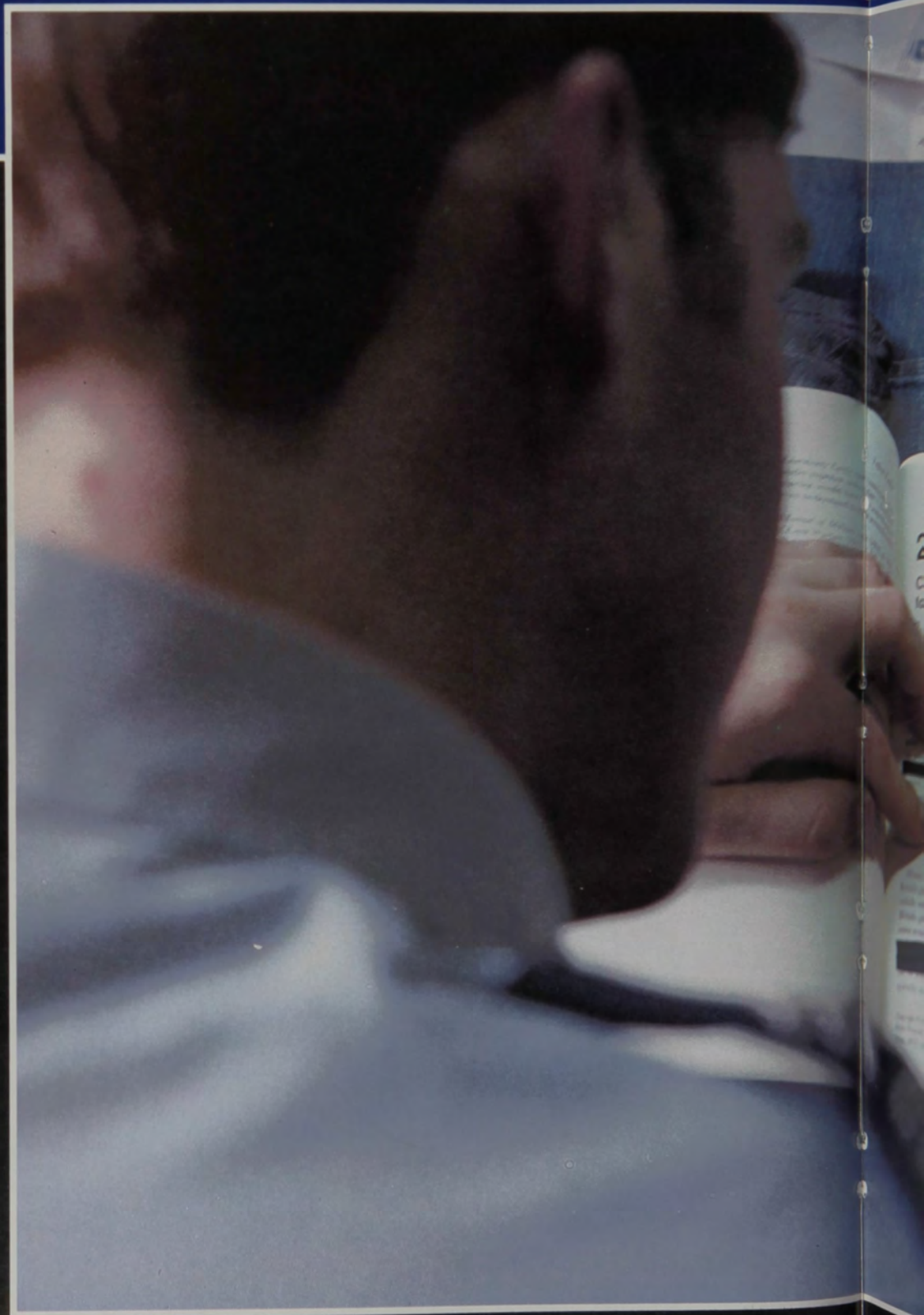


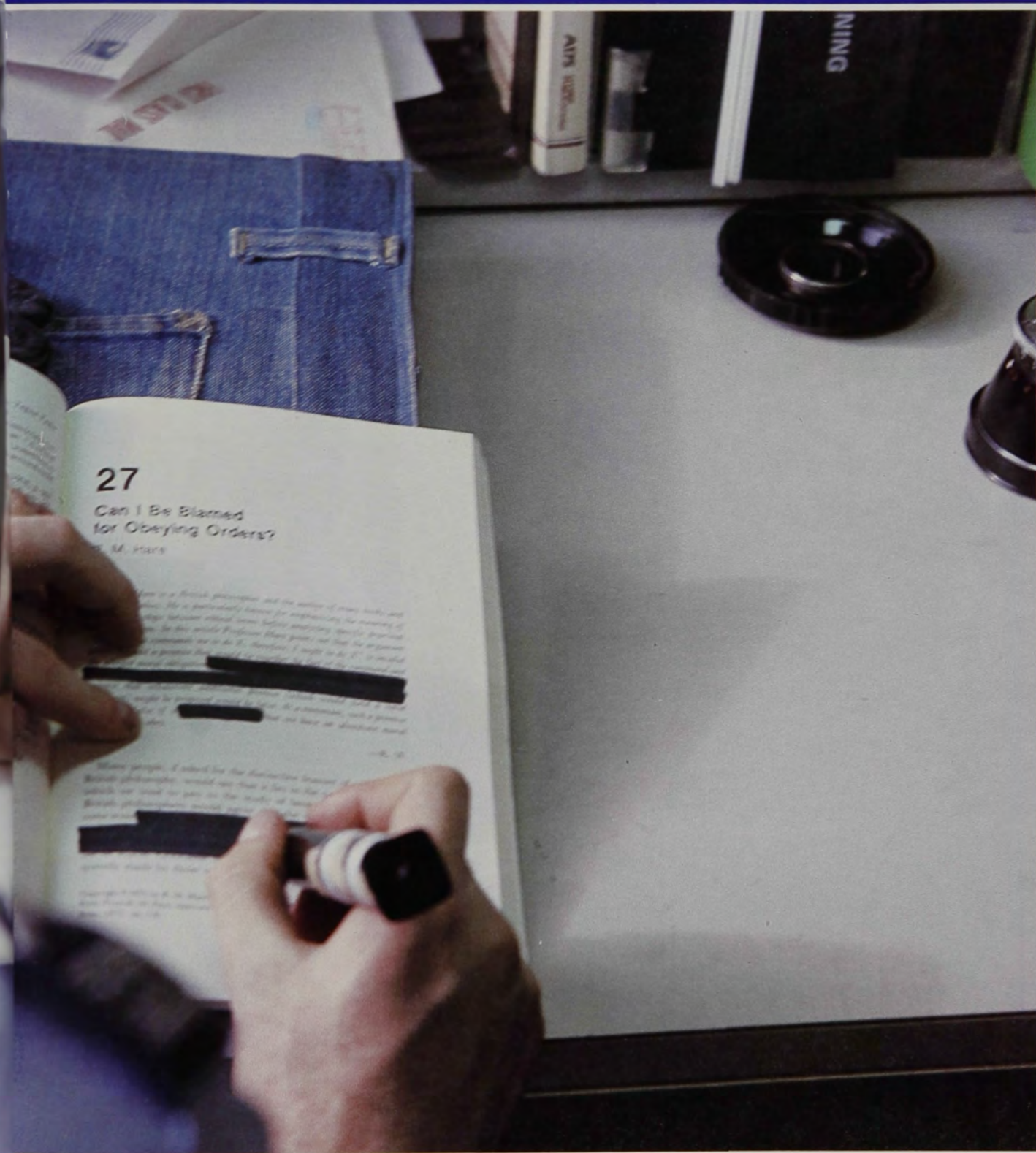
"BRING ME MEN"





ACADEMICS









OPPOSITE PAGE: Brig. Gen. Ervin J. Rokke, Dean of Faculty.

LEFT: Col. John P. Wittry, Vice Dean of Faculty.

BELOW: SEATED: Col. John P. Wittry, Vice Dean; Brig. Gen. Ervin J. Rokke, Dean and Col. Malham M. Wakin, Associate Dean.

STANDING: Lt. Col. John S. Landers, Director of Curriculum and Scheduling Services; Lt. Col. Adolphus Andrews, Squadron Commander; Capt. Nancy A. Linzy, Executive; Capt. Brian A. Binn, Executive; Lt. Col. Bruford L. Doyle, Director, Audiovisual Services; Lt. Col. Thomas McCann, Director Research Studies and Analysis; Lt. Col. Reiner H. Schaeffer, Director Academy Libraries and Maj. John L. Stevens, Director Education Research Computer Center.





THE ACADEMY

BY BRIG. GEN. ERVIN J. ROKKE
DEAN OF FACULTY

EDITOR'S NOTE: In August, 1983, *Talon* Editor, John Hilbing, interviewed Brig. Gen. Ervin Rokke, Dean of Faculty. These are excerpts from that interview.

TALON: Sir, what are your perceptions of some of the changes that have taken place since you graduated from the Air Force Academy?

GENERAL ROKKE: I think the major change is the size of the cadet wing. I don't recall exactly how many were here, but I would guess that it was on the order of a thousand cadets. Now we have 4,500. And that shift in size has made it more difficult to maintain a sense of community. Certainly not impossible, but I think it is more difficult now for you to know all of your classmates. I knew all my classmates — there were only 298 of us who graduated. Not only did we know our classmates, but we knew the names in many cases and were certainly familiar with the faces of nearly everyone in the wing. We could do that when there were only a thousand. So, because of that dramatic increase in size, maintaining a sense of community is more difficult.

Another difference has to do with the opportunities that are available to cadets today — far more than when I was here. For example, my opportunity to participate in airmanship programs was limited to a two or three week period one summer when members of my class went to various pilot training bases where we were each allowed eight or nine hours in a T-37. As I recall, we also received one ride in a T-33 and one ride in a F-102 on a field trip. That was the entire airmanship program for my class. Now, of course, you have T-41, powered sailplane, parachute programs, and such. And I think that's good. It provides cadets today with more opportunities — pleasant opportunities I would say — than what we had back then.

The curriculum has also changed. Classroom contact hours, for example, have declined substantially — indeed, they have declined by over 30 percent for graduates today relative to those who graduated in 1970. That decrease in contact time was necessitated by the advent of programs such as T-41. In order to make room for the T-41 program, we had to cut back in the classroom. And I support that decision. I think it is important that the Academy provides hands-on airmanship opportunities and I see the T-41 program as filling that need. Despite these changes, however, the essence of the Air Force Academy — its purpose — and similar programs has remained unchanged. The fact that cadets are here to become Air Force officers is precisely the same as it was back then. The cadet honor system also is a fundamental that we have today, and it's one that we had when I was here.

TALON: General, you have emphasized both academics and military development. Do you also feel that athletics are important?

★: I certainly do. I'm a product of this institution. Even though I'm not a prize athlete, I did carry away useful skills in several athletic activities which have helped me remain physically fit. Sooner or later, if you don't care for yourself physically, you adversely affect everything you do not only as an Air Force officer but as a member of society. So I consider the athletic program at the Air Force Academy very important.

Also I think it's important to win our share of inter-collegiate contests. The institution gains, for example, when we have a football season like we had last year. Going to a bowl game gives us good publicity and means that we are in a better position to attract high quality cadets.

TALON: Sir, what advice would you give to cadets who do happen to fall into academic difficulty?



★: First of all, only about seven or eight percent of our cadets leave because of academic deficiencies. My own feeling is that virtually all cadets who are successful in entering the Academy could make it through academically. In fact, I have yet to come on more than one or two cases where I felt the cadet simply didn't have the academic ability to graduate. So I encourage cadets who think they might be headed for academic difficulty to make contact with the instructors right away.

Don't wait until the hole that you have dug is so deep that it would take virtually "A" work to bail you out by the end of the semester. When you first sense a problem, that's the time to go in and sit down with the instructor. All of the instructors are in every day. There should be no problem in gaining access to an instructor — if there is, I want to hear about it.

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Explain to your instructor that things are not going well in the course and that you need help. In addition to seeing your instructor, make sure you ask yourself the question, "Am I studying in this course?" If you are having trouble in a particular course and have spent less than 30 minutes preparation for each class, an obvious answer to the problem might be in budgeting your study time. For some cadets, it's very effective to work out a schedule where you designate what time will be spent studying, what time will be spent having fun, etc. You'll be amazed at how much time there is in a week.

My experience here also suggests that most courses are structured in such a fashion that they build on concepts. Accordingly, if you drop a few building blocks along the way, that will adversely affect you throughout the re-

mainder of the course. So that's why I say don't wait until you have blown a series of tests. As soon as you sense a difficulty go to your instructor.

TALON: Sir, are there any changes expected in terms of educational opportunities available after graduation?

★: I think the current Air Force program for advanced degrees is a very liberal program. I don't know precisely what percentage of my class have master's degrees but I think it's over 60 percent and I think about 15 percent of my class have doctorates. That reflects, in my judgment, an Air Force that is interested in advanced degrees and in improving the educational qualifications of its officer corps. I have no reason to anticipate that this situation, which I consider to be very good, will change. There is a question, of course, concerning whether cadets should go to graduate school immediately after graduation. My personal feeling is that a cadet is well advised to pursue a line assignment first. I say that for a couple of reasons. First of all, I think that it's important for an officer to serve his or her junior years in a

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line organization. That gives them, in my judgment, a very important foundation for the rest of their Air Force careers. That's really what I was talking about when I said that my most valuable assignment was my first assignment as a lieutenant and junior captain in a squadron in Japan.

There's a more pragmatic reason as well. That first operational assignment gives the Air Force an opportunity to look at an individual over and decide whether he or she is an individual on whom the Air Force wants to spend a substantial amount of money for an advanced degree. If the answer is yes, fine. If the answer is no, the officer involved may be disappointed, but the Air Force hasn't wasted taxpayers' money.

Let me conclude by saying that there are some graduate school opportunities which I consider to be exceptions to the rule. One obvious program is the Rhodes Scholarship. Take a look at what our Rhodes Scholar graduates have done, and you will find that they have made very substantial contributions to the Air Force. And, indeed, we as an institution gain from the favorable publicity we get when our cadets win Rhodes scholarships, just as we do when our football team wins bowl games. We also have several other national-recognized, very competitive scholarship programs which cadets are eligible for. What all this means is that about 20-25 of our graduates win prestigious scholarships and go immediately to graduate school each year. And I think that's about the right number.

TALON: Sir, would you care to comment on the new Cadet Accountability System?

★: The reason we have shifted to the new CAS system quite simply is that the old CAS system didn't work. With the old CAS system, we had created a rather large bureaucracy to answer a rather simple question: Why is the cadet not in class? Unbelievably, the system didn't work — we didn't know whether cadets were in class with the other system, to say nothing of an equitable system for dealing with those who intentionally skipped class.

The fundamental issue really has little to do with the CAS system. The fundamental issue is whether we have compulsory class attendance. This institution has answered that question in the affirmative. Therefore, I would submit that this institution is responsible for a monitoring system that enforces its decision. And that system should be as

simple as possible. The problem with the old system was that it was too complex.

What really happened was that it would sometimes take three weeks to a month before the CAS clerk found out that a particular cadet missed a class. At that point, the cadet couldn't remember why. The new system cuts through all the bureaucracy. It simply has the instructor, when a cadet is not in class, put a circle in his book. When the cadet comes to class next, the instructor asks for a USAFA Form 78. On that form the instructor is told by the cadet whether the cadet's absence was authorized or not. Hopefully, 99 percent of those absences will be authorized. On rare occasions, cadets will cut a class — it's clearly laid out. I'm hoping that this new, rather simple, system is one that will work.

It is, of course, a system that requires an application of good judgment and common sense. I don't want the system to be perceived as a hassle for the great majority of cadets who attend classes as they should. Conversely, if those few cadets who decide that they want to skip a class consider this to be a hassle, I say great. That's exactly what I want. My own prediction is that we will find a very small number of cadets who are penalized by virtue of the new system. Cadets are too smart to play games with a system that actually works.

TALON: Sir, in closing, what advice would you give to cadets as they become junior officers in the Air Force?

★: To all cadets here I would say extract whatever you can — make the most of your experience at the Air Force Academy. This really is a first-rate institution. I'm speaking

"Conversely, if those few cadets who decide that they want to skip class consider this to be a hassle, I say great."

not only of our academic program, but of our military training program and our athletic program. All things considered, there is no undergraduate institution in the United States that I would consider better than the United States Air Force Academy. As you look toward your career in the Air Force, there is bound to be a certain amount of uncertainty, and indeed, a certain amount of fear about the future. But experience suggests that while such uncertainty is understandable, it should be sprinkled with a heavy dose of optimism.

The Air Force is a challenging organization. It's an organization which has a very important mission. It knows how to perform that mission very well, and it needs the best people it can get. When it gets good people, it makes use of those people.

So I would say to cadets who are looking toward graduation, make sure you absorb what is offered at the Air Force Academy. As you look toward the future, look with an open mind and a spirit of optimism. There are many challenges out there with your names on them. All you need to do is gain that commission, grab those challenges and the rewards will come!



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF ...



THE FEW, THE PROUD,
THE DEAN'S TEAM



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE FACULTY ... THE THEORY IS ... THE INITIAL
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ACADEMICS



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED...



"COMPILING"



ABOVE: A Sun in a place far, far away.
 RIGHT: Fairchild Hall.
 ABOVE RIGHT: A light overlooking the Academy.
 FAR RIGHT: Promoted to FULL-BIRD?





★ AERONAUTICS: Do You Rate?

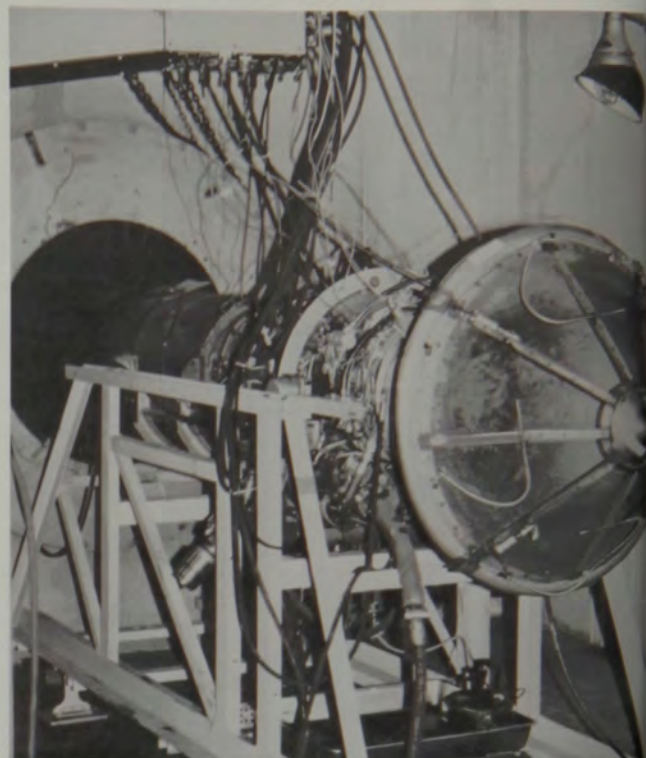
With three-fourths of the class of 1984 going to pilot or navigation training, the Department of Aeronautics takes pride in preparing most of us for what lies ahead. For the "non-rated types", it's still nice to know something about airplanes.

The first of the department's two core courses gives all cadets a basic introduction to the principles of aircraft flight, (Aero 311). Aero 312 (Thermo) gives an introduction to engineering thermodynamics. How can we forget browsing through the 20 page novel (311 final) and working with those spaghetti tables in Thermo?

For those motivated individuals who chose to marry their aero books for two years, there are 16 major's courses offered in various facets of aeronautics. The four tracks: Aerodynamics, flight mechanics, structures and propulsion. This allows cadets to specialize in those particular areas, while maintaining a working knowledge of all four areas. The program is capped off with a six-hour design course where students design an airplane or propulsion system.

The graduates in the class of 1984 thank the Department of Aeronautics for helping to prepare us for our careers. The aero majors are proud to have survived the tough academic program. Who knows, maybe we'll come back and teach this stuff someday.

Greg Johnson — '84



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MIDDLE ROW: Capt. William Buzzell, Capt. Leslie Veditz, Capt. Aaron Byerley, Capt. Roger Moeller, Maj. Randall Stiles, Maj. Paul King, Capt. David Chaffee, Maj. Robert Boyle, Capt. Richard Moore, Capt. William

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BACK ROW: Capt. William Humphreys, Capt. Karyn Knoll, Maj. Thomas Perrott, Capt. Hernando Munevar, Capt. Stephen Wallingford, Capt. Larry Helgeson, Capt. Vayl Oxford, Capt. Jon Turner, Capt. Richard Juarez, Maj. Felix Sanchez, Capt. Efrén Strain and Capt. John Yarger.

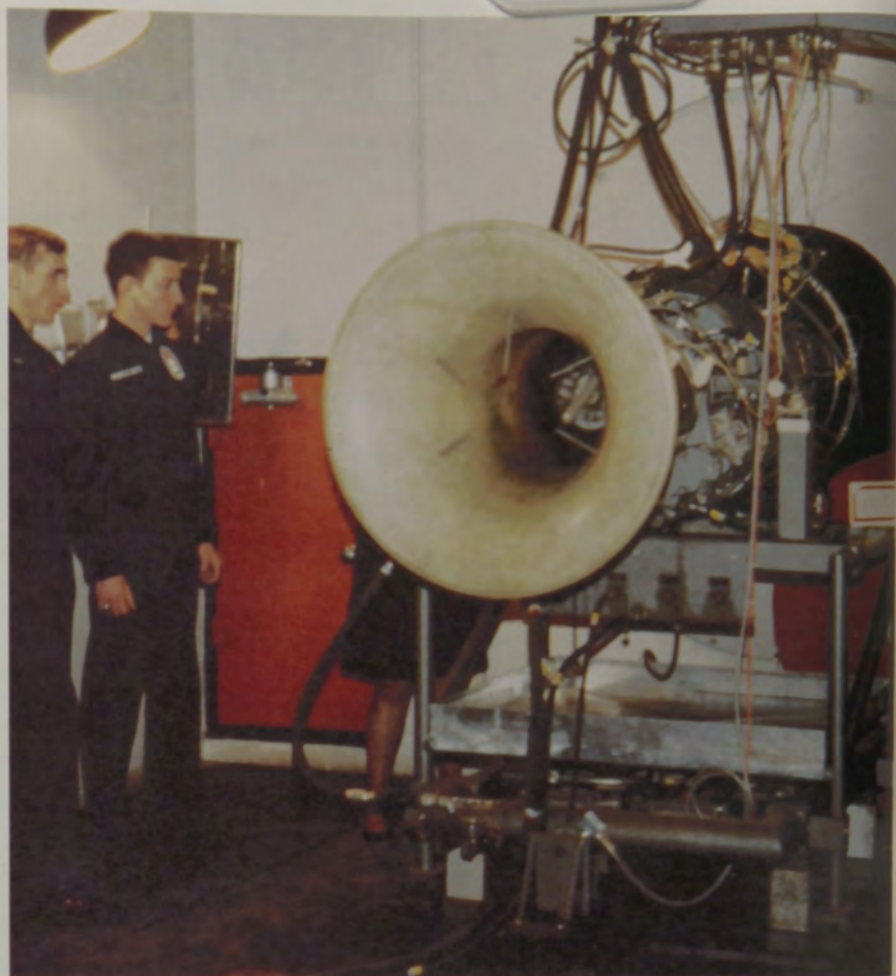
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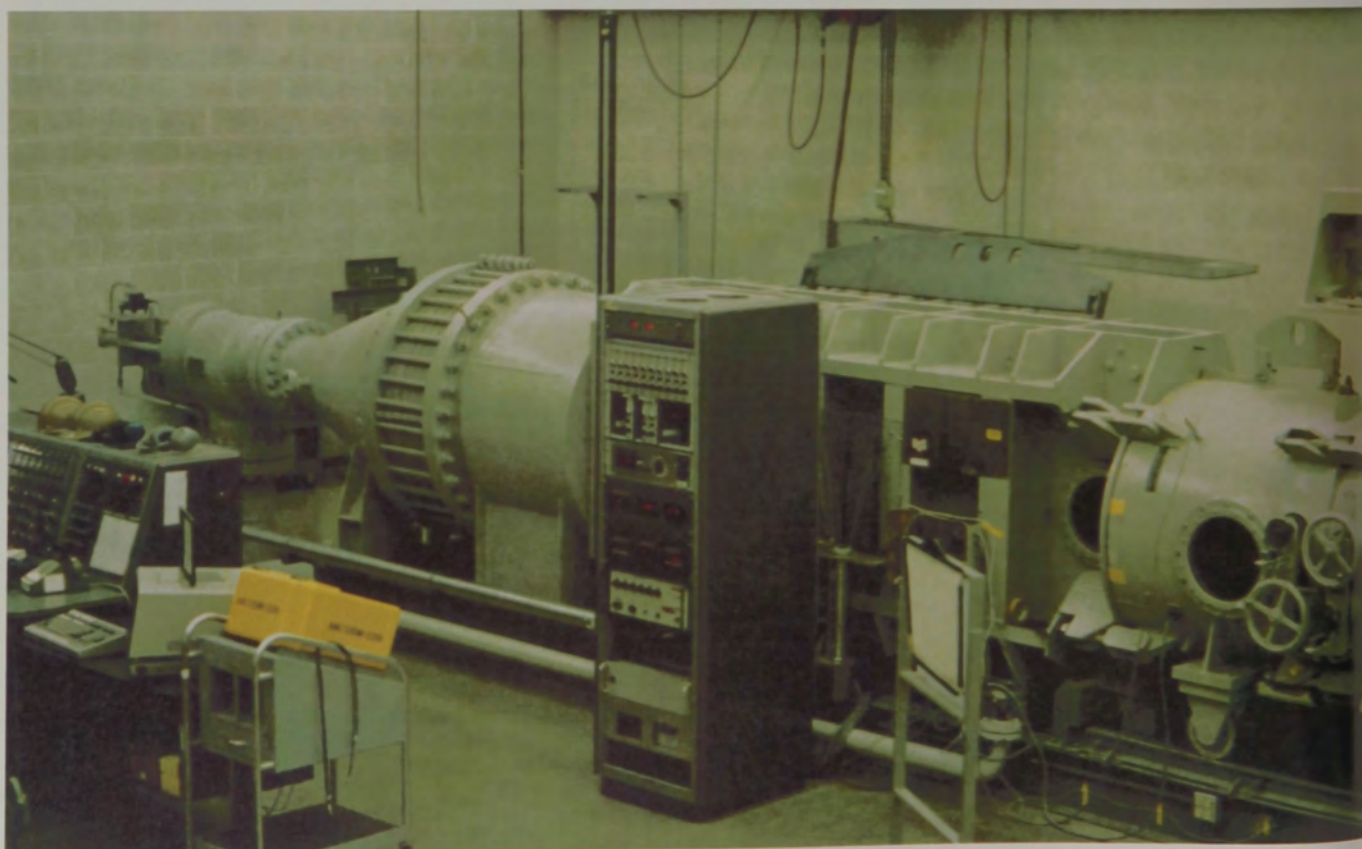
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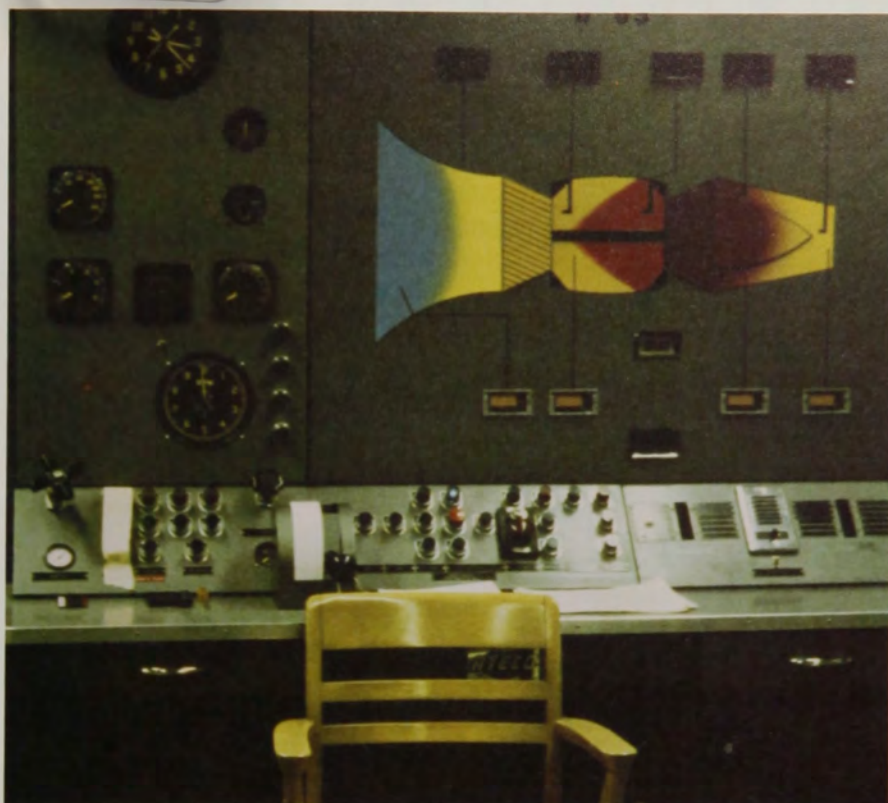


OPPOSITE PAGE: A J-85 engine used in the T-38.
LEFT: Sound Baffles.



RIGHT: A J-69 Demo for Engr. 110 students.
BELOW: A demonstration of the sub-sonic wind tunnel.





LEFT: A J-69 engine monitor.
BELOW: A Trisonic Wind Tunnel.



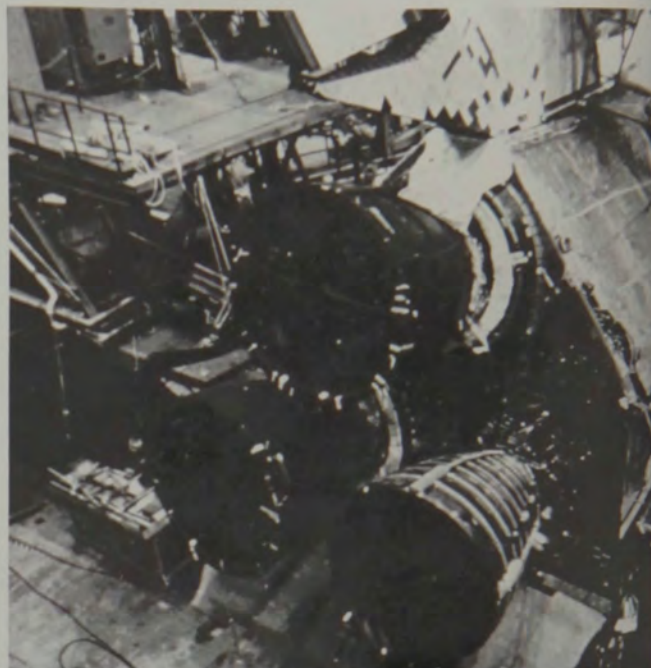
★ ASTRONAUTICS:

THE SKIES THE LIMIT

The Department of Astronautics began offering a new Space Sciences major designed to develop Air Force officers with an understanding of contemporary problems and issues peculiar to space. This new major is in addition to the Astronautical Engineering, which the department has offered since 1965.

The department received several new pieces of equipment this year to support its missions. A PS-300 computer was received which performs some sophisticated vector graphics simulations. The department also obtained a circuit board etching facility that was installed in spring 1984.

The department has also proposed the development of a space park in Fairchild Hall. The park will include several DOD spacecraft and other space related artifacts. Space Division has donated a Defense Satellite Communications System satellite that arrived in August 1984.



FRONT ROW: Maj. Jim Davis, Denise Welmon, Lt. Col. Jack Ferguson, Col. Bob Giffen, Maj. Hal Rhoads and Maj. Tom Minnich.

SECOND ROW: Capt. Ken Wernle, Capt. Linda Palmer, Capt. Sal Alfano, Capt. Mitch Slate, Capt. Al Janiszewski, Capt. Dan Mercier and Capt. Mike DeLorenzo.

THIRD ROW: Capt. Chris Worsowicz, Capt. Ralph Tate, Capt. Andy

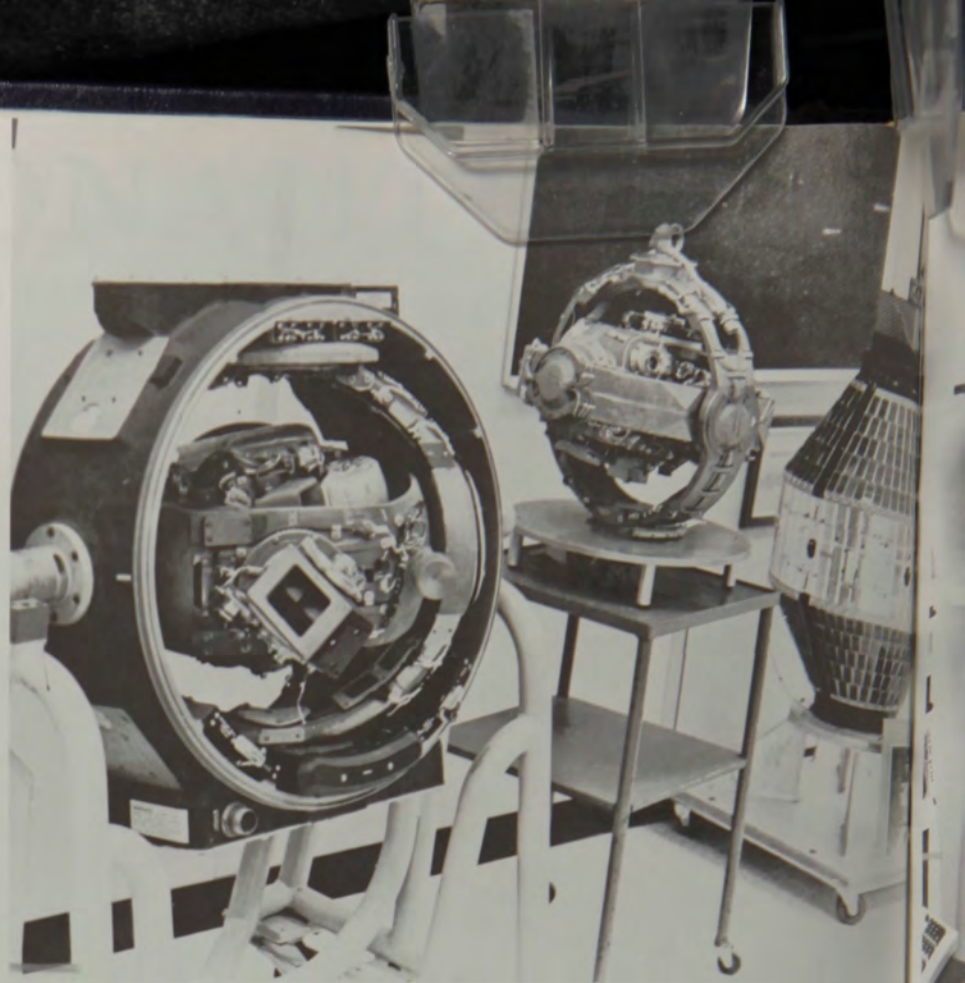
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BACK ROW: Capt. Rich Lucal, SSgt. Carl Butler, SSgt. Mike Humble, TSgt. Paul Swann, Capt. Sam Fazio, MSgt. Duane Krenznel and Lt. Holly Emrick.

STANDING: Capt. Bob Fraser and Capt. Wiley Larson.

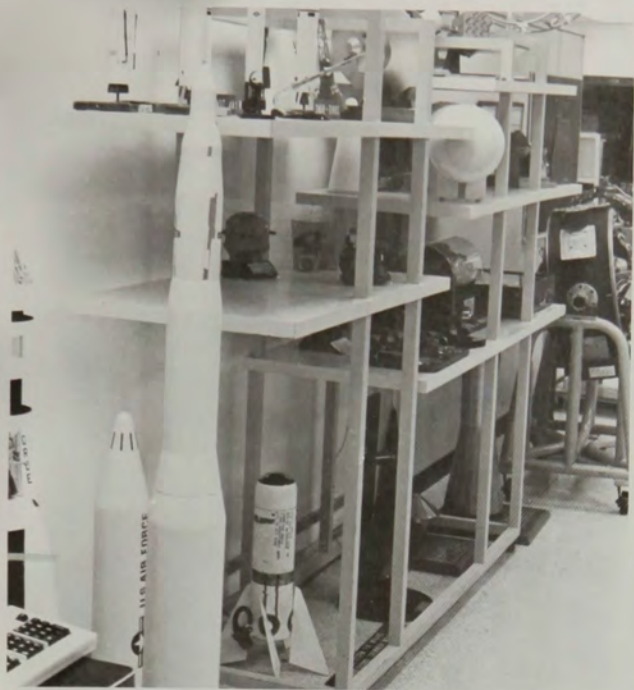


Capt. Bill Tamm, Capt. Keith Suter
and Maj. Carl Berke, SSG. Mike B.
in flight. SSG. Duane Krenzel and Lt.
and Capt. Wiley Larson.



RIGHT: Displays in the Astro Lab.
OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: And more Displays.
OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: A F-16 simulator.
BELOW: Space, a frontier.
OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: MX missile guidance system.







BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Sporting their usual compliment of dissected rat brains, Skinner boxes and Freudian slips, the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership enjoyed a successful year.

During the summer, several cadets participated in the cadet summer research program in which they ranged far and wide to various labs across the country tackling difficult research problems in Human Factors Engineering and other related psychology fields.

Fall semester saw several new additions to the lab including new equipment from NASA and other computer hardware to help Academy researchers, both faculty and cadets, push back the bounds of human knowledge.

— Jerry J. Sellers, '84



FRONT ROW: Maj. William Derrick, Maj. William Clover, Maj. Robert Gregory, Christopher Wickens, Col. William Rosenbach, Lt. Col. John Anderson, Maj. Thomas McCloy and Maj. Joseph Evans.

MIDDLE ROW: SSgt. Robert Stewart, Sgt. Larry Dannelley, Maj. Rufus Sessions, Maj. Randolph Chalkley, Maj. Thomas Ulrich, 1st Lt. Christopher Antons, 1st Lt. Michael Matthews, Capt. June Babson, Capt. George Yeakey, Capt. Ralph Hartman, Capt. Philip Irish, Capt. Karen

Dunivin, Maj. Dean Wilson, Capt. Paul Brown, Helen Wilson, Capt. José Bolton, Janet Gomes, Capt. William Cummings and Capt. Paul Johnston.

BACK ROW: Capt. Kevin O'Callaghan, Capt. William Marshak, Capt. Gregory Smith, Capt. Paul Grunzke, Capt. Harold Roper, Capt. Ruth Freese, Capt. Milagros Caraballo, Maj. Frank Wood, Capt. George Lee, Capt. Melinda Mitchell, Maj. John Rice, Capt. Michael Rosebush and Capt. Stephen Boyd.

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...Capt. Paul Brown, Helen Wilson, ...
...William Jennings and Capt. Paul ...
...William March ...
...Capt. Harold Roper, ...
...Frank Wood, Capt. George ...
...John Rice, Capt. Michael ...



★ BIOLOGY: It Grows On You

People working together best characterizes the Department of Biology. From departmental functions to community projects the faculty members help the people around them. The Biology department was recognized as having the best organizational climate at USAFA in a recent survey.

This year the department provided help and guidance to a number of cadets by sponsoring Cadet Squadron 03. The highlight of the year is the annual get together in February for the cadets versus the teachers basketball game.

Significant events of the past year included a lecture by Dr. Carl Sagan as a part of the Academy's Distinguished Lecturer series. His speech on the biological effects of nuclear war stimulated discussions, especially in Biology 110, the core biology course. Departmental research projects included Cell Image Analysis as a technique for early lung cancer diagnosis; USAF wildlife studies including deer and bird censuses; and working with the Defense Intelligence Agency in reviewing biological literature.

The Department of Biology became heavily involved with community projects which included providing judges for area science fairs and helping with the wildlife control teams. These activities and many others keep members of the biology faculty busy throughout the year.

As we can see this department really lives up to the meaning of its name: Biology — That's Life!



FRONT ROW: Marge Bassett, Capt. John Peters, Lt. Col. William Cairney, Col. Orwyn Sampson, Maj. Robert Miller, Maj. James Webb and Micki Maes.

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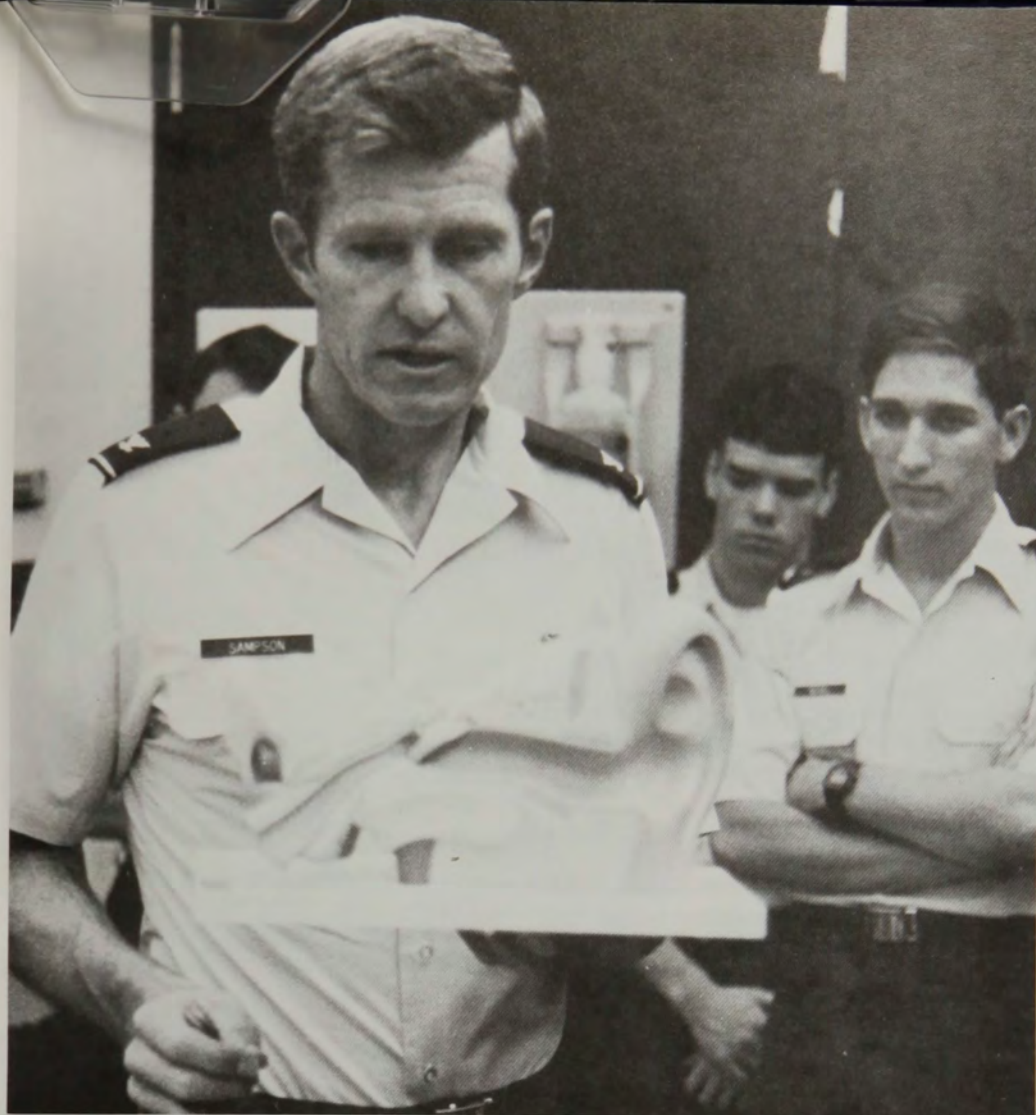
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BACK ROW: Capt. Susan Huyler, Capt. George Cargill, Capt. Ronald Gerst, Capt. Ronald Merritt, Capt. James Kent, Capt. R. Pat McCreary and Capt. Kent Magnusson.

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Capt. George Caspell, Capt. James Kent, Capt. R. Per Mach



★ CHEMISTRY:

SCIENCE THROUGH A MICROSCOPE

The Department of Chemistry, under the leadership of Col. Harvey W. Schiller, provides a rigorous curriculum for cadets in the field of chemistry. In addition to the two semester core course taken by all cadets during their fourth class year, the department provides two academic programs for cadets desiring to major in chemistry; the general chemistry major, and the American Chemical Society accredited program of instruction. Both offer fundamental knowledge in analytical, inorganic, organic, physical and biological chemistry. The Chemistry Club, one of several cadet enrichment programs sponsored by the department, offers unique learning experiences to all cadets interested in the chemical sciences.

Paramount in all courses is the emphasis of the scientific method for problem solving, to prepare each cadet for his or her future leadership positions as an officer in the United States Air Force. A strong emphasis on current applications and issues of chemical technology in the Air Force also provides each cadet an awareness and appreciation for our complex environment, where "easy solutions are seldom found."

The Department is composed of 28 faculty members and six staff personnel. All the faculty members are active duty Air Force officers with the exception of visiting professor, Dr. Charles N. Robinson.

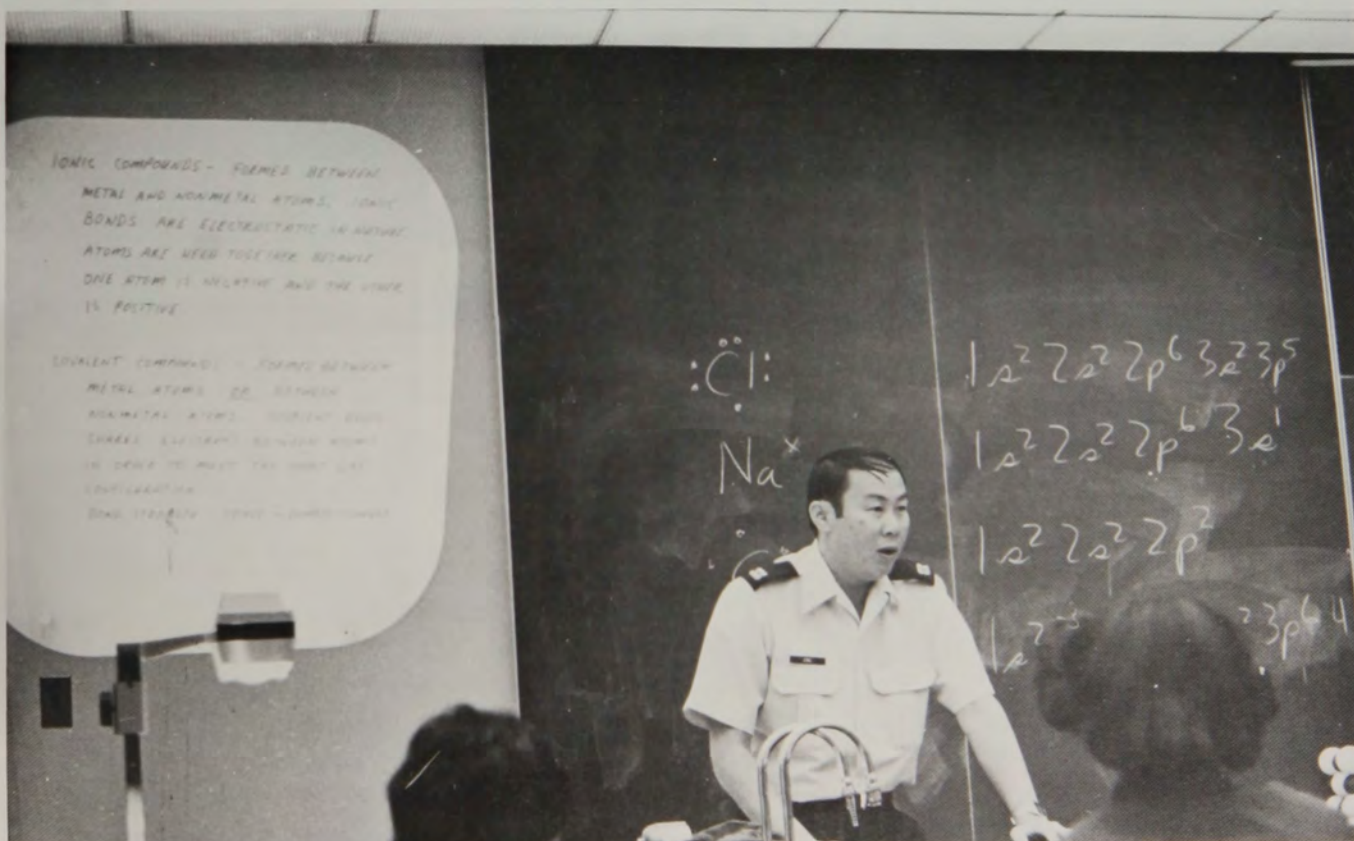


FRONT ROW: Pat Ridley, Lt. Col. Hans Mueh, Col. Harvey W. Schiller, Lt. Col. James Wright, Charles N. Robinson and Debbie Moore.

MIDDLE ROW: Jerry Foos, Capt. Howard Meyer, Maj. Larry Burggraf, Capt. George Tessmer, Capt. Bob Ligday, Capt. Tom Wynn, Capt. Dave Summer, Capt. Larry Davis, Capt. Mike Wellman, Capt. Alan Shaffer,

Maj. Blake Sonobe, Maj. Jesse and Dwight Wood.

THIRD ROW: Capt. Kevin Powers, Capt. Mark Hamilton, Capt. John Balyeat, Capt. Phil Jung, Maj. Walt Avila, Capt. Eric Holwitt, Maj. Steve Sincoff, Maj. Dennis Fife, Capt. Jon Noetzel, Capt. Larry Strawser and Mike Pope.





CIVIL ENGINEERING

If Engineering 110 did not fulfill your desire to use the equation $F = Ma$, then you may be suited for one of the most challenging majors offered at the Air Force Academy, Civil Engineering. As a Civil Engineering Major, you can specialize in one of three tracks: Structural Engineering, Geotechnical Engineering or Environmental Engineering. The core for this major consists of courses such as steel design, concrete design, soil mechanics and structural dynamics.

In addition, you may take electives dealing with everything from the design of houses to the design of actual Air Force bases.

The Civil Engineering major provides cadets with a broad knowledge of analysis and design intermixed with exposure to real world Civil Engineering.

William Decker '84



FRONT ROW: A1C. Marsha Woodard, Margie Anaya, Capt. Michael Fitz, Maj. Anthony Wachinski, Col. David Swint, Capt. Greg Riggs, Capt. Ronald Beam, Naomi Strain and Dorris Jones.

MIDDLE ROW: Bob Wemmer, Capt. Brian Miller, SSgt. James Schwarz, TSgt. Mark Hamilton, Capt. Ralph Rhye, Capt. David Lamar, Capt. John Glavan, Capt. Steven Vreeland, Capt. James Brickell, Capt. Wayne Mari-

cle, and Capt. Wayne Reynolds.

BACK ROW: John Slocum, Capt. Neil Fravel, Capt. Michael Reynolds, Capt. William McKinnis, Capt. James Kranich, Capt. Greg Hofstetter, Capt. Steve Boyce, Capt. Steve Evens, Capt. Dana Eddy, Dutch Fultz and Dorman Schmidt.

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Civil Engineering cadets demonstrate the capabilities of their concrete canoe. The students enter an annual contest with other local colleges in

designing and racing a concrete canoe.



COUNSELING CENTER

The Cadet Counseling Center provides cadets with a place where they can find both a good ear for listening and a group of advisors trained and experienced in helping.

Counselors are introduced to basic cadets early during BCT, and the center's services are available throughout all four years a cadet spends at the Academy. Some of the many programs offered by the counseling center include stress management, assertiveness training, T-41 and flying

anxiety control, relaxation instruction, group counseling sessions and paraprofessional training. DFBLC counselors also work with social actions concerns, along with drug and alcohol awareness education. There are also counselors available for individual professional help or to learn more about yourself.

Overall, the counseling center helps cadets realize their potentials and become more effective in their lives.



FRONT ROW: Nita Huelf, Maj. John Rice, Lt. Col. John Anderson and Betty Hanson.
BACK ROW: Capt. Paul Johnston, Capt. George Lee, Capt. Michael

Rosebush, Capt. Melinda Mitchell, Capt. Kevin O'Callaghan and Capt. Paul Brown.



LEFT: Betty Hanson, Counseling Center secretary.
BELOW: Capt. Michael Rosebush and C1C Buck Kaplin talking.





ECONOMICS

Every cadet has had or will have at least a taste of what the study of economics is about. For most people, their impression of the subject leans toward one extreme or the other: (they either like it or they despise it). I happened to be one of the minority who found it interesting and fun enough to become an economics major.

After twelve econ courses, I believe I've received a very reputable education at a school which is recognized primarily for its technically oriented programs. The econ major allowed me to tailor my course schedule to meet my objectives and interests.

In addition to the flexibility which econ offered, I felt that the part of the program I liked the most was my interaction, both in and out of the classroom, with the department's instructors. They always made me feel like they sincerely cared about all of us, and they made it actually fun to be in class.

Finally, the econ major was small enough so we could all get to know each other and most of the instructors on a personal basis.

— Howard Hayes '85

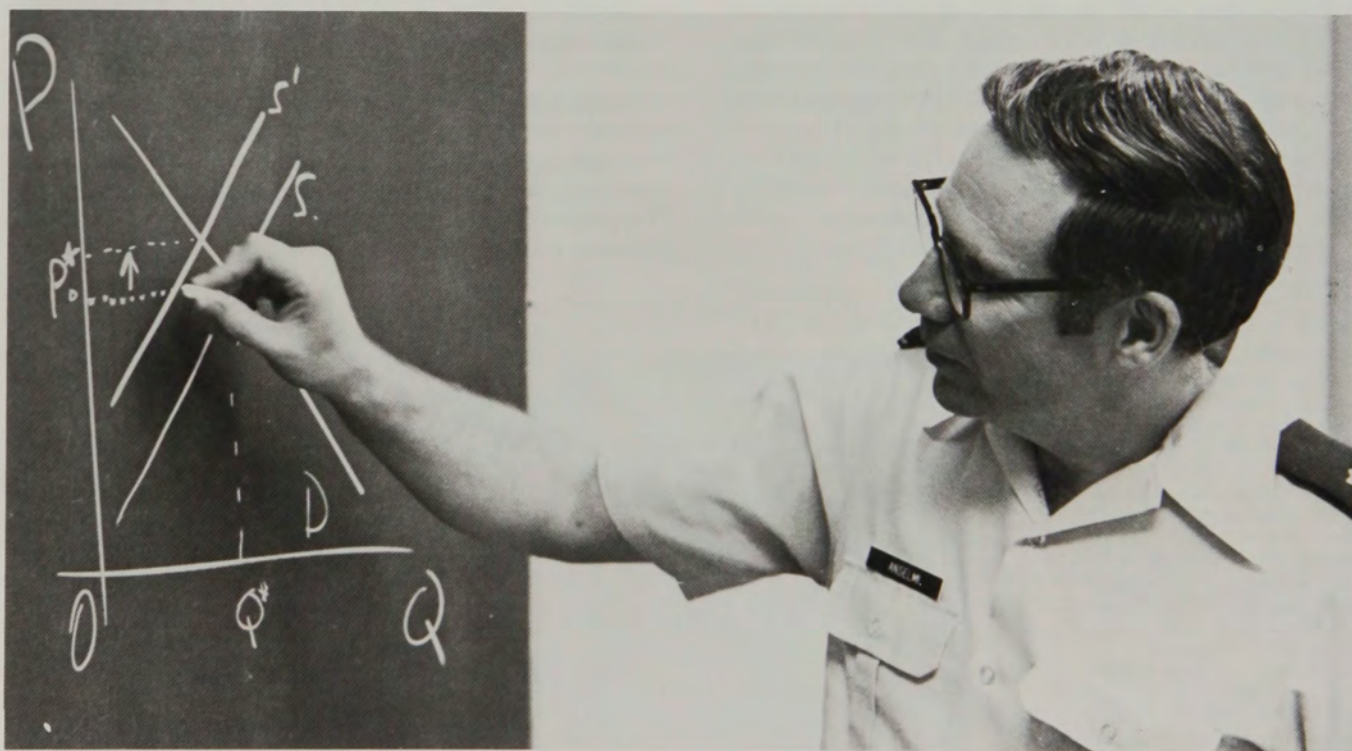


FRONT ROW: Maj. Jerome Bruni, Lt. Col. James Streets, Col. Kenneth Fleming, Maj. Franklin Gertcher and Maj. William Walsh.

MIDDLE ROW: Maj. L. James Cowardin, Maj. John Brock, Jr., Capt. William Beck, II, Maj. Laurence Vliet, Capt. Bruce Linster, Joyce

DeMeyer, Capt. Jon Vetterlein and Capt. Kenneth Reynolds.

BACK ROW: Betty Jones, Capt. Roman Ybarra, Jr., Maj. Thomas Meyer, Capt. Mary Livingston, Capt. Michael McVay, Capt. Eric Nickerson and Capt. Kenneth Morse.



★ OHM ON THE RANGE WITH ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The benefits of electrical engineering are so much a part of our daily lives, that we often take them for granted. Many people use a myriad of electronic devices without understanding how or why they work. The Department of Electrical Engineering provides the tools for understanding this modern technology by providing all cadets with an introduction to the principles of electrical engineering through the core program. In addition, majors conduct in-depth studies within the department's four divisions: Computers, Communications, Circuits and Systems and Applications.

The electrical engineering core curriculum consists of two courses plus an honors version of each course. The first course, in the area of digital electronics, begins with simple "AND" and "OR" logic gates operating on Boolean ones and zeros. This course then progresses to larger devices such as adders and selectors and then integrates these devices to form a working digital computer. Throughout the course, the engineering approach to circuit and system design is stressed.

The systems approach to design is continued in the second core course which concentrates on analog signals and the systems required to process them. Both time and frequency domain analysis methods are presented. The concepts taught are used to discuss new technology and electronic systems currently being used in the Air Force. Together, the two core courses present the cadets with the fundamental electrical engineering concepts needed by future officers. For the electrical engineering major, however, a deeper understanding is needed.

The computer division provides electrical engineering majors with an opportunity to study the design of digital systems, including microcomputer based systems. The division offers a three course, laboratory-intensive, digital design sequence. The first course is an advanced hardware oriented course which emphasizes the use of medium complexity digital devices in the design of digital systems. The second course focuses on software design for microcomputer based systems which, for example, can be used to control robots, stepper motors and other operations. The third course covers the hardware design of microprocessor systems and requires knowledge and lab techniques learned in the preceding courses.

The communications division offers other opportunities to electrical engineering majors. Imagine, over the empty desert, a lone airplane approaches a small dome-topped bunker. Suddenly, an infrared laser beam emerges from the dome to probe the sky for the aircraft. Instantly the plane responds with an eerie green laser light focused on the building below. Very quickly the two lasers lock onto one another, narrowing to thin shafts of light and begin transmitting a billion pieces of data every second.

This optical communication link is just one of many explored in the communications division. The cadet is introduced to both analog and digital communication as well as the various modulation and detection methods. In addition, many examples of communication systems are developed to illustrate system concepts and characteristics. The communications division leads the way into the information eye needed for the present and future Air Force.

FRONT ROW: Maj. Frank D. Tiller, Maj. Alan R. Klayton, Col. Erlind G. Royer, Lt. Cmdr. William H. Long Jr. and Maj. Paul W. Schoell.

SECOND ROW: Capt. Stewart K. Angell, Capt. Ronald R. DeLyser, Capt. Bonnie L. Keeler, Capt. Donna E. Peterson, Capt. Joseph A. Morgan and Maj. Robert F. Phelps.

THIRD ROW: Capt. Charles F. Smith, Capt. Theodore J. Moody, Capt. John B. Shafer, Capt. Billy J. Stanton, Capt. Clifton J. Alston, Capt. Roger F. Healy and Capt. Robert K. Morrow Jr.

BACK ROW: Capt. Gary R. Hurst, Capt. David L. Calloway, Capt. Legend L. Burge Jr., Capt. John G. Pennett, Capt. Nathan J. Kryz, Capt. Christopher A. Cross and Capt. Michael S. Markow.



The courses presented in the circuits and systems division are required by all electrical engineering majors. The main purpose of these courses is to provide the cadet with the fundamental knowledge needed to be used in more advanced electrical engineering specialities like communications, applications and computers. The first topics discussed include circuit elements, circuit analysis, operational amplifiers and the use of laplace transforms as an analysis tool.

Another course introduces solid state physics and leads into the study of diodes, transistors and field effect devices. Modeling of devices and circuit analysis techniques are stressed throughout the study of device applications to include the interface of integrated circuits and discrete devices.

Other topics include signal representation, Fourier series, laplace transforms and other signal analysis techniques. This division also begins the formal electrical engineering laboratory program. This program includes the practical applications of electronic test equipment, electronic measurements and the design, construction and evaluation of various circuits and systems used in future Air Force research and development.

The applications division has just begun a new and exciting program in instrumentation and robotics. The three courses in this area will cover advanced electronics, instrumentation systems and the fundamentals of electronics. Robots will serve as laboratory testbeds for these courses. The new courses will emphasize Air Force applications such as smart weapon systems.

The division recently acquired two robots in support of these courses and cadets are welcome to see the robots in operation. Courses within the division are designed to give the EE major a deeper understanding of their engineering discipline and a view of the latest technology in the Air

Force.

Outside the purely academic sphere, many EE majors are members of the Electronics Club. Guided by President CLC Steve Wacker, the club hosted a dinner in the fall with Col. Royer, the new head of the department, as a guest speaker.

Another extracurricular activity is the Cadet Summer Research Program. Last summer, EE majors worked on research projects at Air Force bases throughout the continental United States and in Hawaii and Germany. Three cadet research projects of particular interest were studies in voice synthesis, radiation hardening testing of computer chips and the development of an interface to connect an F-16 radar computer to an instrumentation computer. The experience gained from this program will certainly be put to good use in the future by the research participants.

Electrical and electronic devices will be with us in increasing numbers in the future and a good understanding of the principles behind these devices will be a tremendous advantage to any Air Force officer. At the Air Force Academy the organization dedicated to providing this understanding to future Air Force officers is the EE department.



Wiring the EDUCOMP.

THE FLOW OF ELECTRICITY



TOP: Troubleshooting a modulator circuit.
RIGHT: CIC's Byerly, Gaus and Sherman in action.



TOP: CIC Havenridge checking his voltage controlled amplifier circuit.

LEFT: CIC's Forcade, Champman and Bays gathering design data for their EE 464 project.



ENGINEERING MECHANICS

The Department of Engineering Mechanics supports the mission of the Academy by providing cadets with a strong background in mechanics and materials. The department does this by providing all cadets with a core course in mechanics and materials in engineering design, and offering cadets a choice of two majors: Engineering Mechanics and Engineering Science.

In addition to teaching, the department spends numerous hours insuring cadets are receiving and will continue to receive quality education from the courses taught. Research work the department conducts is one way to insure such quality education. The departmental research helps maintain technical currency and provides professional development opportunities for both the faculty members and cadets.

In addition to academic contact with cadets, the department interacts with cadets on a squadron level by being the squadron participant for the 39th Cadet Squadron. Other non-classroom contacts with cadets include the Mech Club, sponsored by the department but run by cadets. The Mech Club is a student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and is composed primarily

of cadets majoring in an engineering division major.

Club activities, such as field trips, offer cadets the opportunity to see how principles and concepts presented in their academic courses are actually used in Air Force applications. Cadets also have a chance to interact with their peers from other service academies as well as civilian colleges or universities. The Regional ASME Student Conference, which was held at the Academy last April, provided such an opportunity. During the conference, several cadets from the department presented technical papers as part of the "Old Guard Contest." That is a contest in which students present results of research work they have performed.

In coming semesters, the Department of Engineering Mechanics will continue its efforts to improve the quality of instruction it offers and to improve the cadets' ability to translate concepts and principles taught in class to actual applications in the Air Force.

During their Air Force Career, cadets will use and manage various weapons and support systems. Giving cadets an understanding of how these systems are designed and what makes them work is truly a worthwhile mission.



FRONT ROW: Maj. August DeRosa, Maj. John Blind, Maurice Wright, Lt. Col. Thomas Kullgren, Maj. James Hansen, Capt. Marvin Becker and Capt. John Rogacki.

MIDDLE ROW: Capt. Terry Schiessler, Rita Bauer, Capt. William Sullivan, Capt. Lex Dodge, TSgt. Mark Hamilton, Capt. Fred Antoon, Capt. Mark

Webster, Capt. Mark Ewing, Capt. William Heincker, Capt. William Canda, Alice Bean and Bob Wemmer.

BACK ROW: Capt. Glon Turner, Capt. Terry Caipen, SSgt. James Schwarz, Capt. Wade Bailey, Capt. Joseph Hager, Maj. Gary Butson, Capt. Sheryl Bryan, John Slocum and Dutch Fultz.

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Capt. Terry Cooper, SSGT. James B.
in Hager, Wg. Gary Brown, Capt. Sheri



C1C Robin Wright is at work polishing a knife
she is making as part of a Mech 451 project,
physical metallurgy.



ENGLISH

A gentleman named John Ruskin once said, "Education is the leading of human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them; and these two objects are always attainable together, and by the same means; the training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others."

Although some cadets might take exception to parts of their core English courses, most would agree that the English Department has improved the skills which will make them valuable to society, and that its instruction has enriched their lives.

The English Department is an important element in education at the Academy, leading cadets to draw upon otherwise untapped reserves of insight and nonlinear problem-solving. To many a doolie's chagrin, it is one of the few departments whose grading is based not upon an "approved solution" or "laundry list technique," but upon individual inquiry and growth, in the belief that these are necessary for societies to survive much less flourish.

Continuing enrollment in the six to eight English electives each semester, ranging from classics to science fiction, shows that cadets favor this creative, organic approach to education. Cadets choose to study English in spite of, or perhaps because of, the many and regimented demands on their time. In addition, "Icarus" (literary magazine), forensics (debating team), and Bluebards (drama club) — all sponsored by the department — provide other paths for growth of the human spirit.

After cadets navigate through the four core English courses, their skills in communication are polished, they are broadly acquainted with literature, and some have become acquainted with the world of television production through Blue Tube. In all the core, the cadets are encouraged to search for valid goals and to put them to use. As John Dewey wrote, the object of education "lies not in communication values of the past, but in creating new values of the future."

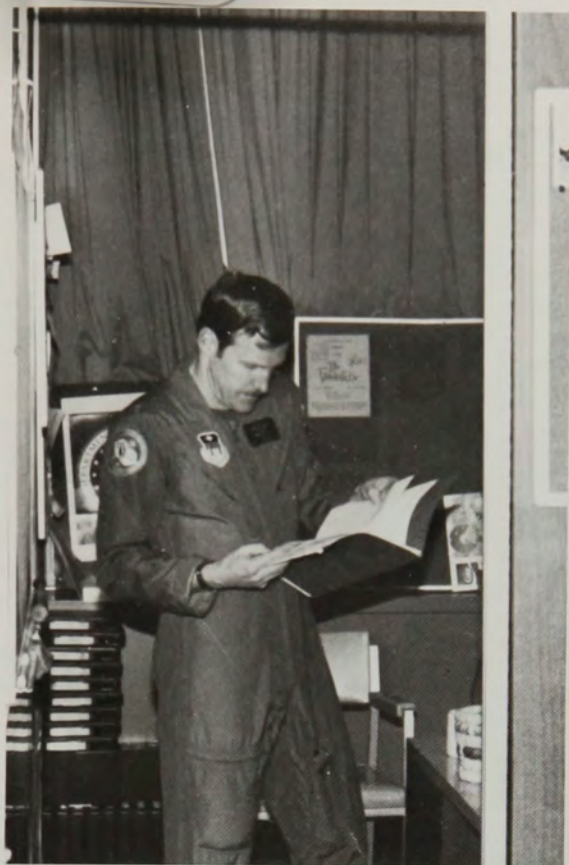


FRONT ROW: Maj. Perry Luckett, Lt. Col. Edward Bailey, Lt. Col. Alfred Grieshaber, Lt. Col. James Gaston, Lt. Col. William McCarron, Lt. Col. William Stone and Maj. Robert Staley.

MIDDLE ROW: Lt. Stephen Knapp, Capt. Eric Petersen, Capt. Thomas Keating, Capt. Darrell Mastin, Capt. Rodney Rice, Maj. Robert Hogge, Maj. Dennis Goldston, Maj. Robert Atkinson, Capt. Michael Hale, Capt.

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BACK ROW: Capt. Herbert Smith, Capt. Janice Cope, Capt. James McClure, Capt. Donna Connolly, Maj. Thomas Coakley, Lt. William Bauman, Capt. Nancy Linzy, Capt. David Harvey, Lt. Kathleen Crowe, Lt. Mark Faulkner, Capt. Iva Walker and Capt. Mark Slown.



LEFT: Preparing a trip for Forensics.
BELOW: Classroom activity.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE

In the growing complexity of today's world, it is ever more important that the people of various nations develop an appreciation for each other: Their ideas, their cultures, their ways of life, and their languages. Communication is the key to understanding, and that is what the Foreign Language Department is all about.

This year more than 1,000 cadets received instruction in seven different languages, including three European languages and four strategic languages. And the instruction they received is not the dry booklearning that we all had in high school. The department is in the process of improving the program by making the material more practical and fun to learn. New emphasis is being placed on conversational skills and cultural familiarity, especially in the core courses, where these areas are traditionally neglected.

In addition, a number of officers in the department recently attended technical conferences, in conjunction with plans to develop new computer assisted foreign language programs. This is being done in coordination with other universities and keeps our department in its position among the finest foreign language programs in the nation.

One big plus on our side is that we have with us some native speakers of the languages we teach. Here at USAFA this year are a total of six exchange/liaison officers from

foreign nations, four of whom are working directly with the department. These officers play a vital role, and contribute a great deal of academic and professional military expertise.

In spite of all this, there is no substitute for experience where foreign language is concerned. Our annual exchange with L'Ecole de l'Air, the French Air Force Academy, is in full swing, giving French and American cadets the opportunity to switch places for a full semester.

Five cadet "ambassadors" went to France this year, and the Academy received six young men in return. Those of us acquainted with our foreign contemporaries can vouch for the fact that they have a lot to offer in the way of perspective, as well as true friendship. In the spring, selections for next year's exchange will be made, with the combined efforts of the sciences and humanities departments contributing to their preparation.

Through the exchanges and the development of computer instruction, the Foreign Language Department is preparing cadets to become top-caliber officers with a deep awareness of our allies, their languages, politics and cultures.

— Barbara Mahon '85



FRONT ROW: Capt. Richard Reid, Maj. Victor Nell, Lt. Col. Marcelino Espinosa, Maj. David Giddens, Col. Ruben Cubero, Lt. Col. Daniel Hannaway, Lt. Col. Georg von Graevenitz, Maj. Gerald O'Guin, Maj. Orr Potebnya Jr. and Maj. Clifford Borofsky.

MIDDLE ROW: Virginia Lambrecht, Mariette Wells, MSgt. Bertold Geiss, Capt. James Buckley, Capt. William Baird, Maj. Duane Bright, Capt. Richard McClellan, Maj. Antonio Esteban, Capt. Bruce McLane, Maj. Ernesto Paramo,

Lt. Leslie Keffel, Maj. James Fujita, Maj. Edward Pusey, Capt. Michael Bush, Capt. Philip Westfall, Capt. Charles Robertson, Capt. Michael Everson, Capt. Stephen Harris, Linda Struznik and TSgt. Clyde Britt.

BACK ROW: Capt. Christine Lofberg, Capt. William Baker, Capt. Henry Nakagawa, Capt. Barbara Kuennecke, Capt. Julie Brownell, Capt. Patrick Curton, Capt. So-Mai Lai, Capt. Jose Romero, Capt. Miguel Verano and Capt. Jorge Fernandez.

PROMOTING INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING



★ GEOGRAPHY: THE WORLD IN YOUR HANDS

A newspaper article recently brought home the point of our relative ignorance of the world. The title was, "Can We Find The Countries We Can Wipe Out?"

In this age of specialization, high tech, and complex weapon systems there seems to be a dearth of generalists. They are the people who can still see the entire forest in spite of the "specialized" trees. Geographers, due to the very nature of our discipline, are forced into the role of a generalist studying man and his impact on the earth, and vice versa.

The goal of the geography faculty is to instill an appreciation for the complex and dynamic structure of the world. The interconnections of cultures, languages, political systems, economies and physical environments are subtle, but powerful. As Air Force officers anticipating deployment anywhere in the world, an appreciation of other peoples, their environs, and their social conditions greatly enhances our ability to function outside our own borders. The courses taught by the Office of Instruction for Geography instill the awareness of differences throughout the world with a unique perspective gained by combining physical and social science.

The regional courses focus on specific areas of the world, while the methods courses create a framework for analyzing the patterns of man on earth, and what directions are possible given a culture and resources. A growing realization of our role throughout the world has prompted more attention on the world regional geography course. The course is especially valuable to future officers because of the fluid situation in world political and military commitments of the United States. Courses on Latin America, the USSR, The Far East, The Mid-East, and Western Europe provide an intensive treatment of the society and resources of the respective areas.

The physical side of geography is detailed through Geomorphology, Climatology and Remote Sensing and Image Interpretation. The combination of these physical and social aspects may pose some unresolvable questions, given the human content. But, by including the physical structures, we can limit the possible answers. More importantly, in combination, the body of human and physical knowledge point us to more complete questions and careful consideration of all the factors involved.

Capt. Stanley T. Slaydon, Maj. Carroll Taylor Barnes and Capt. Michael F. Papirtis.



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HISTORY: THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE

Classroom visits by eminent Air Force officers highlighted the Department of History's academic year. Distinguished Professionals in Residence Gen. Paul K. Carlton, former Commander-in-Chief, Military Airlift Command, and Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner, Korean ace and Vice Commander of Fourth Allied Prisoner of War Wing on Vietnam, discussed their views on professionalism with cadets in History 202, the Academy's required military history course.

Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, former commandant, related his combat experiences to cadets taking History of the Vietnam War, a course added to the department curriculum this year. Former Lafayette Escadrille members Henry Forster,

Charles Grey and Reginald Sinclair enlivened World War I aviation heritage for cadets in History 371, History of Airpower.

Professor Arnold Schrier, specialist in Russian and European history, added a unique perspective to the area studies program. In the fall, Capt. Allan Howey conducted a special topics course on the American Civil War, complete with a weapons demonstration, which proved immensely popular among upperclassmen.

Throughout the year, the department continued to complement core course classroom instructions with special lectern presentations, a technique favored by both cadets and instructors.



Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner talks with third classmen during his visit to USAFA.



SEATED: Maj. Stephen Orrison, William Mulvenney, Lt. Col. Roger Fosdick, Arnold Schrier, Col. Carl Reddel, Lt. Col. Harry Borowski, Maj. Walter Hitchcock, Maj. David Tretler and Maj. E. Richard Downes.

MIDDLE ROW: Capt. Scott Smith, Capt. Robert Owen, Capt. Charles Wells, Capt. Frederick Matusiak, Capt. Richard Mueller, Capt. Vernon Lane, Capt. David Robertson, Capt. Christie Campbell, Capt. John Poole,

Capt. Dean Rice, Maj. James Henderson, Capt. Richard Mulanax, Capt. Philip Piontek, Capt. Spencer Way, Jr. and Maj. Thomas Phelps.

BACK ROW: Capt. Harold McKinney, Capt. Michael Wolfert, Capt. Thomas Angle, Capt. Mark Wells, Capt. Mark Dues, Capt. Mark Clodfelter, Capt. Walter Cooner, Jr., Maj. Bernard Harvey, Capt. Allan Howey and Maj. Stephen Chiabotti.



LAW: A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG



FRONT ROW: Maj. Lake Holt, III, Sandy Knodel, Col. Marcos Kinevan, Julia Volosin and Lt. Col. Edward Hume.

MIDDLE ROW: Maj. Frank Dodge, Capt. Cheryl Nilsson, Capt. Joseph Traficanti, Capt. Frank Spinner, Capt. John Black, Capt. Richard Bowers,

Jr. and Capt. Joyce Spisak.

BACK ROW: Maj. Michael Schlabs, Capt. Couglas Williams, Maj. H. Martin Jayne, Capt. Gregg Reinecke, Capt. William Hill, Jr., Maj. Gerald Jackson and Maj. Michael McGrath.

If you can sift your way through the ambiguity of the G.R.s, and the numerous pages of reading and D.Q.s required in Law 400, you might just find it to be one of the more enjoyable courses offered at the Academy.

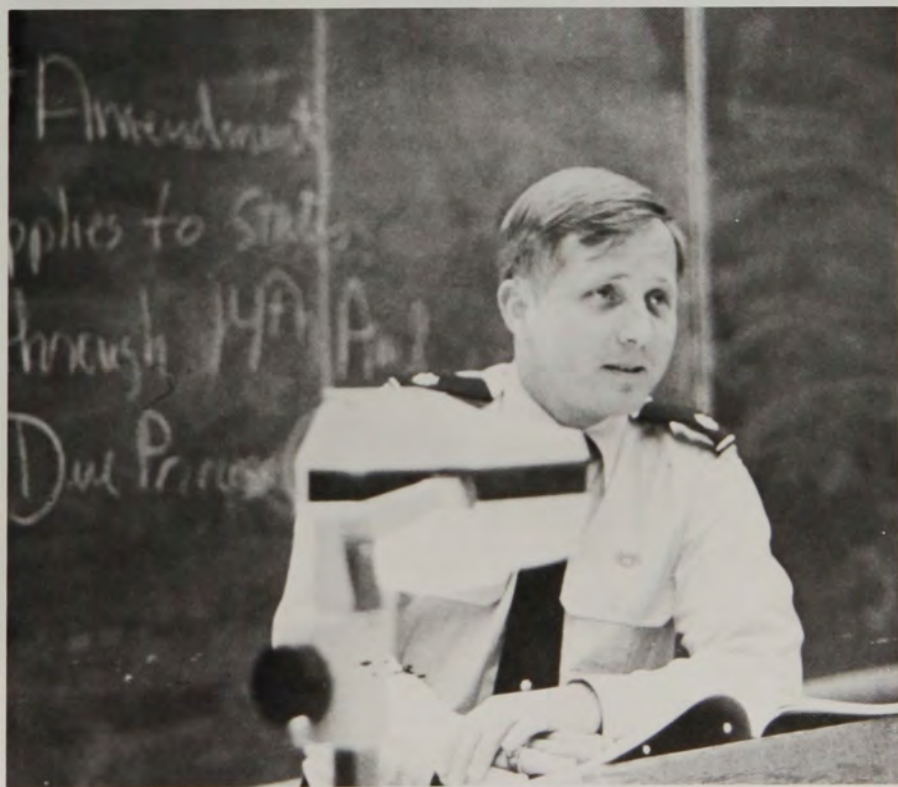
The semester begins with some information that we could all use; a guide to financial planning, life insurance, investments and personal savings accounts are just some of the subjects which fill a block of study that many cadets wouldn't have contact with, unless enrolled in some type of management course.

Emphasis then shifts to criminal law, touching on the aspects of evidence, criminal intent, and the actual elements needed for an offense. The TV show "Hill Street Blues" came into clearer focus, as did my

own doubts and fears of the law. Ignorance is no excuse, and this block explains the intricate details of criminal law that most of us aren't aware of.

The year ends with a look at military law and the procedures behind it. As future Air Force officers, the benefits come from an introduction to rules which govern us as commanders. This undoubtedly was the most pertinent and useful block of law 400.

So, even though it fills a void in the already vast number of core classes required to graduate, Law 400 provides an enormous amount of information. And though initially resembling Greek, Law 400 straightens itself out into an interesting and beneficial course. Who knows, we just might have learned something.





MANAGEMENT

The Department of Management offers a wide variety of courses, ranging from introductory offerings in accounting and human resources management to the more advanced subjects of organization theory and administrative policy. This great breadth of disciplines is necessary because the management of organizations is becoming an increasingly complex specialty.

The ever-changing nature of our world makes it impossible for us to predict the exact situations that future Air Force leaders will face. What we can predict, however, is

that those leaders will need a sound grasp of management fundamentals, concepts that will remain fairly constant over time. Our Air Force leadership will need to know how to ask — and answer — the right questions, questions dealing with motivation, finance, planning and control, organization theory, and a host of other disciplines.

The management curriculum is directed toward these fundamental issues. By addressing them, we provide tomorrow's Air Force leaders a sound foundation on which to build their managerial careers.



FRONT ROW: Debi Snodgrass, Maj. John Samuelson, Maj. Robert Pizzi, Maj. Charles Yoos, Maj. Michael Vilbert, Maj. Lawrence Howell and Pat Sarff.

MIDDLE ROW: Maj. Bub Baker, Capt. Alan Rohrs, Maj. Daniel Thurman,

Capt. Robert Gocke, Capt. Jeffrey Melaragno and Capt. Michael Reese.
BACK ROW: Capt. Steve Clement, Maj. Tim Peterson, Capt. Robert Chmielewski, Maj. Vernon Francis and Capt. Bonnie Singer.



"Yeah, you call it delegating authority, but I call it passing the buck!!!"





LIBRARY: KNOWLEDGE IS THE LOCK LEARNING IS THE KEY

The mission of the Academy's academic, community, medical, law and departmental libraries is to provide the best service possible to meet the library needs of the Academy community. To this end, the Library constantly strives to improve its capabilities. In January 1983, they completed a major expansion and refurbishing project of the "old" library by adding some 45,000 square feet of floor

space, 14,000 linear feet of shelf space, and seating for an additional 400 patrons. Now they are preparing to enter the computer age: The library plans to replace the automated circulation system, develop an online catalog (which should eventually incorporate all the 1.24 million entries in the current card catalog), and automate the acquisition and procession procedures.



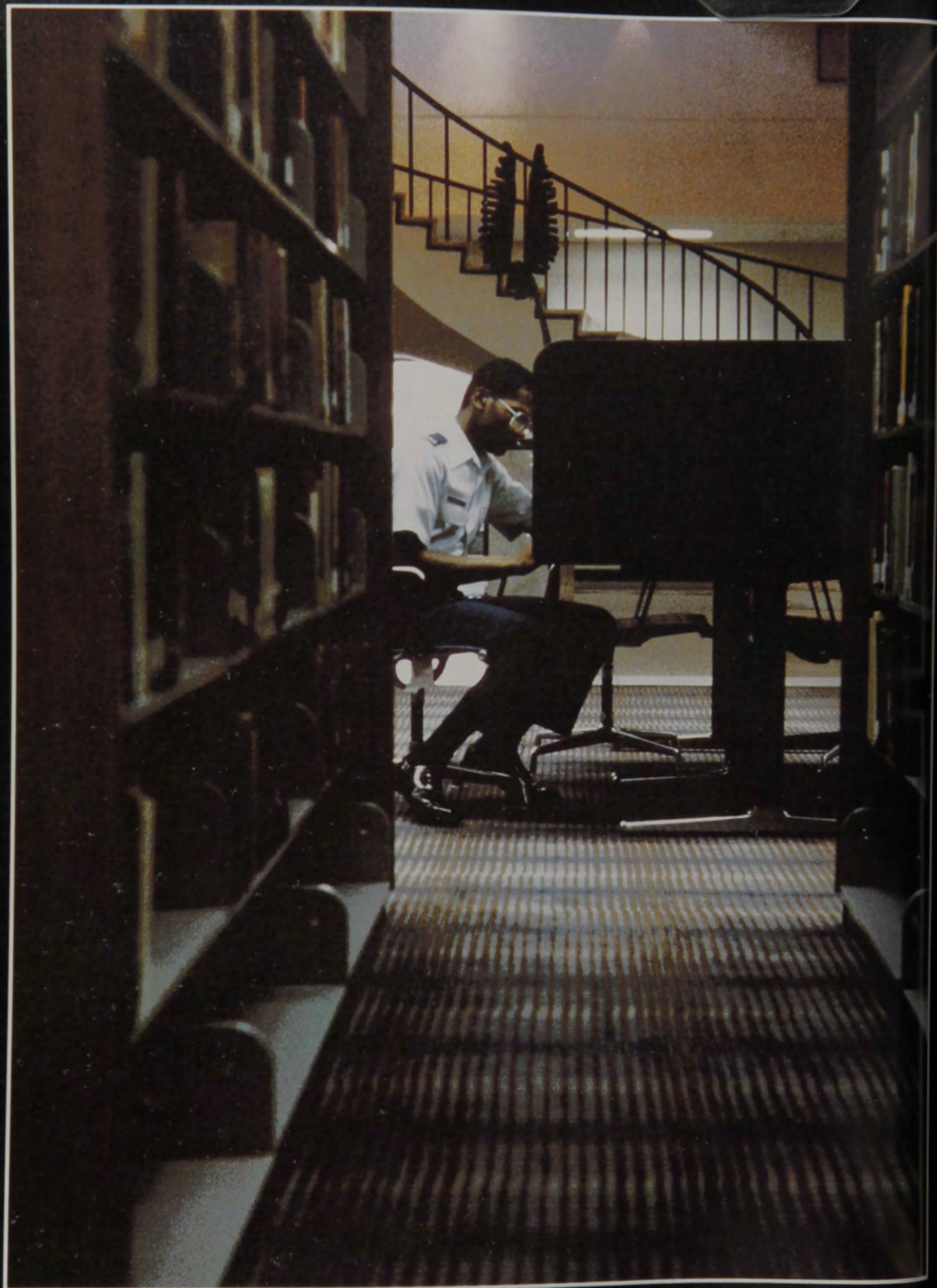
The library has an excellent collection of books, magazines, technical reports and other materials housed on four floors at the north end of Fairchild Hall. The Library's 117,000 square feet of floor space house over 320,000 books, 2,200 magazine subscriptions and 400,000 technical reports. The staff of over 50 members is dedicated to meet the educational and recreational needs of the cadets, faculty and staff of the Academy.

Of special interest is the Col. Richard Gimbel Aeronautics Collection on the sixth floor. This world-famous collection of some 20,000 items covers about 5,000 years of man's desire to fly. Also on the sixth floor is the

Special Collections Division which houses the archival records of the Air Force Academy, oral histories, and personal papers of famous and distinguished military figures and aviation pioneers, and a collection on the art of falconry. A number of other items of exceptional artistic and military interest are displayed throughout the library.

In short, the Academic Library is the "hub" of the educational institution. With its vast treasure of knowledge and exceptional resources, the library is making a very significant contribution to the pursuit of excellence by future leaders.





Library Gives Place to Study and Rest





MATH: THE NUMBERS GAME

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 world: calculus. But that's only the beginning of the many experiences of the math core: Turning in homework, in-class boardwork, and difficult GRs ("Sir, are you sure this GR is for this course?!").

Nevertheless, DFMS boasts the largest academic department at the Academy and is responsible for five core courses which provide cadets with skills needed in the remainder of the core curriculum. Sometimes with dismay, the technical major soon finds more advanced math skills to be essential and the Mathematics Department is prepared to meet their needs with a whole range of upper-level courses.

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."

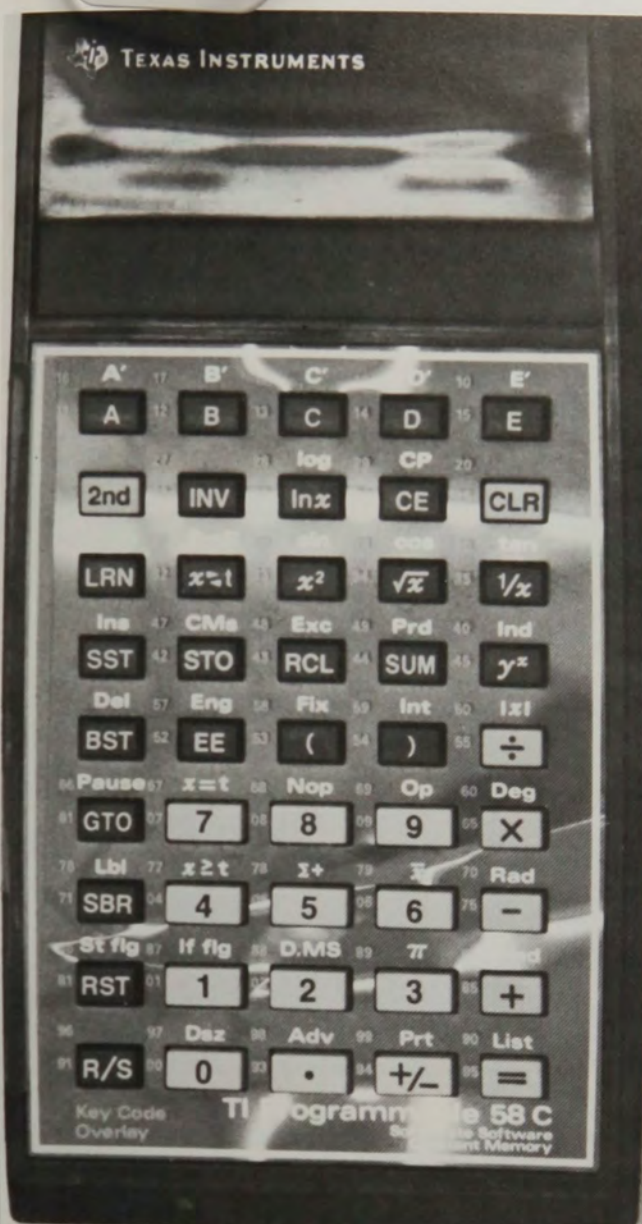
But learning how to manipulate numbers and symbols is only one benefit derived from pursuing an OR or math major. Another is the ability to approach problem solving in a logical fashion.

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. For the Air Force, flexibility means the ability to accommodate a number of career fields and the capability to adapt as the technical needs of a modern Air Force continue to change in the future.



FRONT ROW: Col. Robert Lochry and Lt. Col. Jeffrey Schofield.
SECOND ROW: Dora Woods, D. Lynn Young, Maria Madigar, Lynn Hagen and Julie Neubert.
THIRD ROW: Maj. Richard Storer, Maj. George Hughes, Maj. Paul Fairbanks, Lt. Col. William Riley, Maj. Wayne Graybeal, Lt. Col. Daniel Litwhiler, Maj. John Field, Maj. David Nolting, Capt. James McLeroy and Maj. Harold Harris.
FOURTH ROW: Capt. Kaye de Ruiz, Capt. Shirley Nichols, Maj. Robert James, Capt. J. Calvin Hunter, Capt. James Sheedy, Maj. Michael Spatola, Capt. Kathleen Spatola, Capt. George Fikus, Capt. Jerry Levesque, Capt. John

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No other department has the peculiarities of the Math Department. Yes, this department is truly unique with its mass emphasis on graded home-work, retention tests, Form 10s, boardwork and the GRs that seem to have nothing to do with the graded homework. Cadets become well accustomed to these peculiarities during the five-course core requirement — all the way from freshman calculus to

statistics. The Department of Mathematical Sciences is the largest academic department at the Academy. The cadet soon finds the math core courses essential for success in other courses such as chemistry, physics, aeronautics, and astronautics. Also higher lever math courses tend to aid other technical majors in their chosen field of study.

★ PHILOSOPHY AND FINE ARTS MAJOR, NO MAJOR?

We always thought that the prospects of a military career, a good education, the needs of the nation, no tuition, or the urging of a variety of well-intentioned relatives brought us to the Academy.

In the core ethics course, Philosophy 310, we find out that there was a deeper reason: our values. And it turns out that values insist on affecting our lives whether we like it or not. A major, a spouse, a lifestyle, a career field, and even a war, a battle, a target. We become part of all of these because of values. No wonder we are asked to go through the soul-searching and endless questioning involved in examining those values. Sure, it's "fuzzy" without any of the school solutions that would be so comfortable at final exam time. But that's what our most crucial life decisions are like, so there's every reason to expect that an ethics course must be the same.

Receiving special emphasis in the Department of philosophy and Fine Arts are moral issues of particular importance to the armed forces: professional ethics and morality and war. These issues are addressed as academic, educational issues in the core ethics course; but members of the department also address them as training or instruc-

tional issues by providing advisors and instructors for the variety of training we receive in military ethics and the Honor Code.

Besides the required ethics course, the department offers several other philosophy courses, including the always popular "Great Religions of the World."

The Fine Arts program would be the envy of just about any comparably sized educational institution in the country. In addition to the two appreciation courses — one in music and one in visual arts — there are the American Art and Music course and the always enjoyable Fine Arts Studio.

The department also has taken on the responsibility of academic advisor for the new Basic Academic Program, the so-called "no major major." This program now gives us the opportunity of seeking a broad, general education without having to add a specialty on top of it.

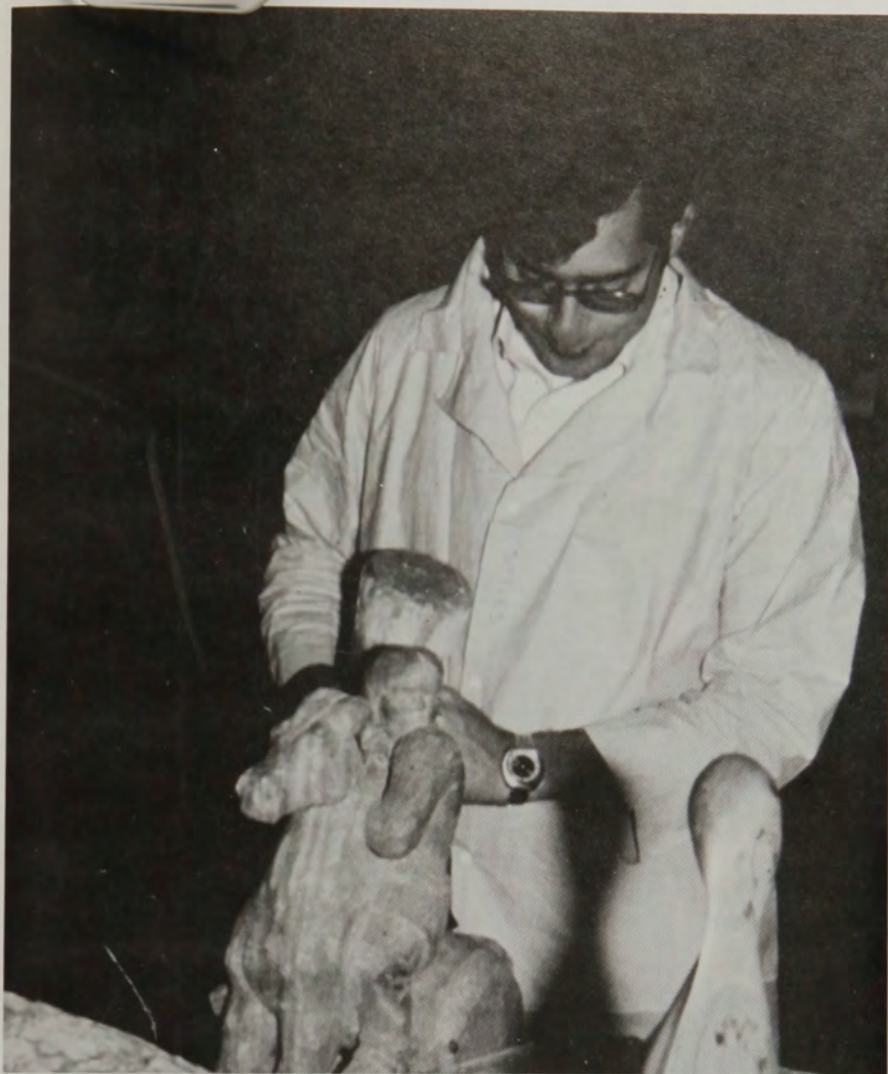
Ultimate questions, moral values, professional obligations, and aesthetic sensitivity — clearly the Department of Philosophy and Fine Arts provides crucial elements of our broad professional education.

FRONT ROW: Lt. Col. James H. Parsons, Floyd D. Crenshaw, Col. Malham M. Wakin, Lt. Col. Kenneth H. Wenker and Lt. Col. James B. Dixon.

BACK ROW: Lt. Patrick R. Tower, Capt. Rodney J. Korba, Capt. Thomas F. Babson, Maj. Gerard G. Kankiewicz, Maj. Thomas W. Stewart, Capt. Daniel J. Cervone, Capt. Jerome M. Pradier, SSgt. Deborah J. Meisner and Capt. Ramon Martinez.



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Students in Fine Arts 451 and 460 explore three-dimensional forms of expression.



★ PHYSICS: A Frontier in Space

Charged with the mission of teaching every cadet the basic concepts which govern the world around him, the Physics Department maintains active programs of instruction, research, and educational research. Every cadet must satisfy the requirements for three physics courses: Classical Mechanics and Thermodynamics in the sophomore year; Electricity, Magnetism and Optics in the junior year; and Modern Physics and Air Force Applications in the senior year.

The most dramatic development in the 83-84 school year has been the full implementation of a computer assisted testing program for fundamental concepts. During the semester, each of the 100 students in the sophomore and junior courses must master a number of tests given on the computer in a self paced, self scheduled mode, earning course points for completing them promptly and incentive points for passing them early. This program has enabled instructors to use more in-class time for demonstrating and discussing advanced concepts. Cadet performance on tests and course grades have improved significantly.

Beyond the core, our physics majors and faculty continue to do state-of-the-art research in lasers, electromagnetic

theory, hydrodynamics, space physics, education, and computer aided instruction. A unique pulsed iodine laser and a variety of other lasers make our undergraduate laser lab one of the best in the country. Our observatory has a 24-inch diameter telescope equipped with many peripheral devices. It is used by cadets in laboratory courses, the cadet Physics and Astronomy Club and faculty members for learning and research.

The class of 1984 will graduate the first cadets with a space physics major, developed to prepare cadets for future Air Force programs in space. The courses emphasize understanding of the basic physical principles which control the space environment and the consequent impacts on space operations.

Our traditional Physics and Engineering Physics programs continue to produce some of the Academy's best graduates. Our advanced classes in electromagnetic theory, quantum mechanics, laboratory techniques and thermodynamics prepare our majors well for flying, technical jobs, graduate school and or research in the Air Force. The contributions of physics majors to the Air Force mission have been and will continue to be impressive.



FRONT ROW: Maj. John C. Shackelford, Maj. Richard E. Swanson, Lt. Col. John T. McGrath, Col. John T. May, Maj. James F. Kendrick, Maj. Carl R. Scheerer and Maj. Thomas F. Tascione.

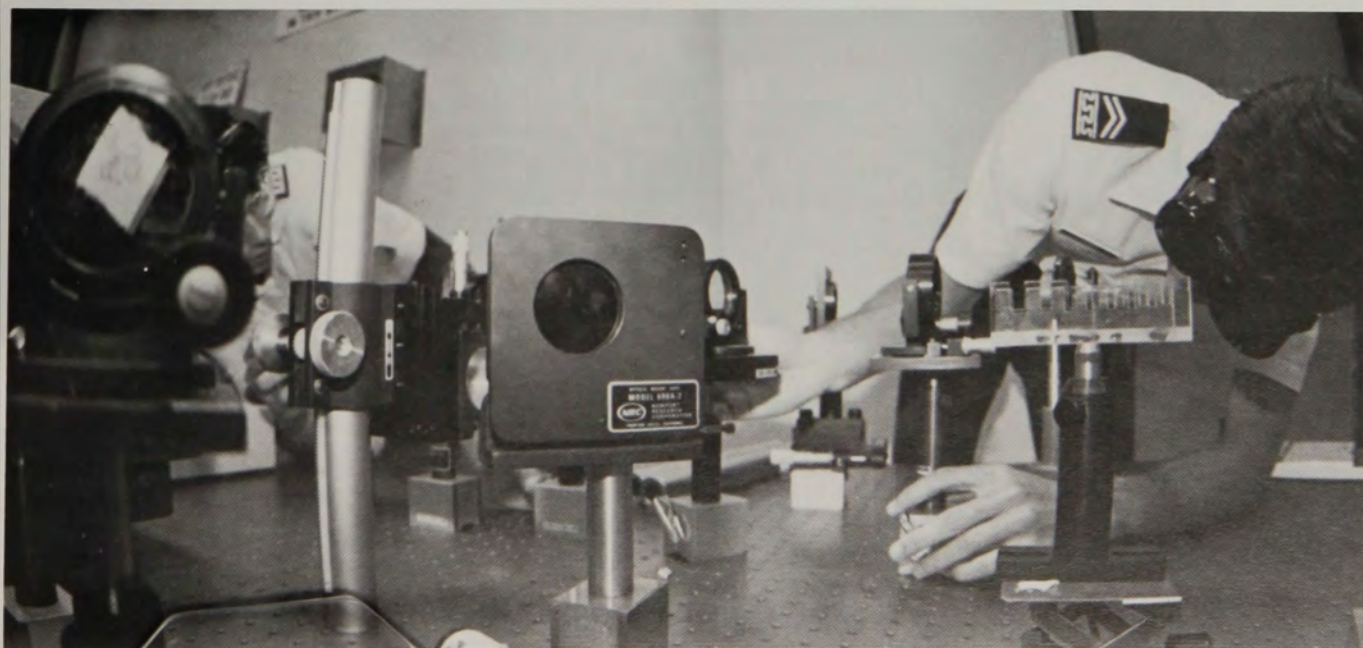
MIDDLE ROW: Maj. Drew A. Peterson, Capt. Marc R. Hallada, Maj. Orven F. Swenson, Capt. Billy W. Mullins, Capt. Mark E. Stephen, Capt. Wayne R. Steinbach, Capt. Rolf C. Enger, Capt. Courtlandt L. Bohn, Capt. David P. Svetz, Capt. Richard A. Passow, Maj. Frank A. Greenwood, Jr.,

Maj. Raymond H. Bloomer, Maj. Alan J. Briding, Capt. Michael L. Crawford and Capt. Robert K. McNeal.

BACK ROW: Capt. John C. Souders, Capt. Chris R. Westbrook, Capt. Lee W. Schrock, Maj. John A. Gaudet, Capt. Steven R. Snyder, Capt. Mark V. Tollefson, Capt. Walter L. Atchison, Capt. Joseph F. Auletta, Capt. Armen E. Mardiguian, Capt. Kenneth R. Zeringue, Capt. Frank Eng, Capt. Dale K. Olinger and Capt. James E. Beason.



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★ POLITICAL SCIENCE

Orwell didn't know the Soviets

In 1983 we witnessed the Soviet downing of KAL 007, 250 dead marines in Beirut, the invasion of Grenada by American troops, Andropov's disappearing act and the television drama of WW III, "The Day After". And it's bringing us into the election year of 1984.

Beyond the noise of the campaign and the death cries from overseas, day-to-day life in 1984 has not reached Orwell's dire proportions. Orwell warned about the future of human freedom in a world where political organization

and technology are able to amass power we may not be strong enough or wise enough to handle.

Understanding Orwell's world is the key to not living it, and understanding is the objective of the Political Science Department. The instructors give us insight into the values, institutions, ideologies, processes, and problems in the world today. And through this knowledge, we gain understanding.

— Kevin Kettell '85



SEATED: Lt. Col. Robert G. Watson, Lt. Col. William E. Berry, Lt. Col. Robert P. Haffa, Jr., Lt. Col. Paul R. Viotti and Maj. R. Joseph DeSutter.

MIDDLE ROW: Maj. David J. Palenchar, Capt. Henry O. Johnson, Maj. Edward N. Wright, Maj. Wayne A. Silkett (USA), Capt. Glen J. Hanus, Capt. Michael V. Nelson, Maj. Schuyler Foerster, Maj. Michael J. Dziedzic, Capt. Gregory D. Harrison, Maj. Marius G. Sorenson, Maj. Ronald J. Sullivan, Maj. Richard J. Latham, Capt. Donald W. James, and Capt.

James M. Keagle.

BACK ROW: Capt. Peter M. Sanchez, Capt. Harold W. Murphree, Lt. Patricia A. Kerns, Capt. Edna Tennenbaum, Capt. Mary C. Payrow-Olia, Capt. David M. Tunstall, Maj. Suzanne M. Budd, Capt. Rich Body, Capt. Jerome Gladney, 1 Lt. Jerrold Elkin, Capt. Alfred C. Maurer, Capt. Thomas F. Baldy, Lt. J. G. Joseph C. Rallo (USN).

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★ COMPUTER SCIENCE

In July 1982, Computer Science separated from the combined Department of Astronautics and Computer Science with Col. Joseph Monroe as its first department head. The Computer Science Department, now in the basic Sciences Division, offers the core course, Introduction to Computer Science, (better known as Comp Sci 100) which teaches computer literacy, problem solving techniques and programming in the Pascal computer language. From this foundation, cadets who choose to major in computer science may plan their academic programs from the upper level courses which emphasize software, scientific applications, and management applications.

Department extracurricular activities were strong in the fall and spring semesters. In the fall of 1983, the department was involved in three charitable activities: Combined Federal Campaign and Operation Warm Heart. The department began 1984 by sponsoring the fifteenth Annual Computer Related Information Systems Symposium (CRISYS). This conference attracted computer and com-

munications personnel from throughout the Department of Defense and national industries. This year's topics featured Ada programming language, software management, security and networks. Col. Denis Brown, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Information Systems at Headquarters USAF presented the CRISYS keynote address and Mr. Jim Bates of the AdAmAn Club was the guest speaker for the conference banquet. Other spring activities included an Introduction to Computer Science for the District 20 school's Talented and Gifted (TAG) student program as well as the continued support as sponsors for the 25th (Red Eye) squadron.

Throughout the year, some faculty members are involved in local programs at Colorado Springs Christian University, Colorado Technical College, Blair Junior College, Lewis Palmer High School, Cheyenne Mountain High School, Coronado High School, Douglass Valley Elementary School and High Plains Elementary School.



FRONT ROW: Gladys DiLorenzo, Maj. Lawrence Jones, Lt. Col. Kenneth Krause, Col. Joseph Monroe, Lt. Col. William Ayen, Maj. William Richardson, Lt. Cmdr. William Borries and Annemarie Hammer.
BACK ROW: Capt. Larry Bryant, Capt. Gary Topping, Capt. Derick Lopez,

Capt. Tom Wailes, Maj. Daniel Ruble, Capt. Jimmy Nilson, Capt. Steven Cristiani, Capt. Ava Manolas, Capt. Edward Carter, Capt. Paul Gilbert, Capt. Clifford Gardner, Capt. Alston Piotter, Capt. James Joyce, Capt. Scott Teel and Capt. James Heald.

SCIENCE

...from throughout the Department of Defense. This year's top...
...language, software management...
...Col. Dennis Brown, Deputy As...
...Information Systems at Headquarters...
...USAF's keynote address and...
...Club was the guest speaker...
...Other spring activities include...
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...Del (TAC) student program...
...as sponsors for the 25th...



...the Hon. James B. Baker, Capt. Jimmy N...
...the Hon. William H. Webster, Capt. Edward Carter, Capt...
...the Hon. John M. Warner, Capt. Robert P. Porter, Capt. James...
...the Hon. ...



★ AUDIOVISUAL SERVICES

The Directorate of Audiovisual Services is the Academy's single point of contact for a multitude of materials, products and special presentation services. Between English, Military Instruction speeches and Engineering 430 briefings, virtually every cadet gets a chance to use the new Library Media Center and Self-Help workshops. The vast resources are used equally to serve the faculty and Cadet Wing, along with providing up to date services to all of the Academy's mission elements and units.

Television playback carrels, 35mm slide projectors, audio cassette recorders, filmstrip previewers, overhead

slide materials, total television support capabilities, total photo lab and Training Devices support is available to produce instructionally oriented services.

The Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory (PMEL) is also a part of this special service — providing calibration and repair support for all electronic, electromechanical and mechanical test equipment assigned to the Academy tenant organizations. These audiovisual facilities are as modern as those found anywhere and afford the faculty and cadets a greater opportunity to use teaching aids in their career at the Academy.



SEATED: SSgt. Linda Ball, Marsha Englert, Lt. Col. Burford Doyle and MSgt. Jean Belvin.

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SCHOLARSHIP/FELLOWSHIP WINNERS OF 1984

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Kenneth L. Davison, Jr. — Oxford University
Modern History and Russian

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP

Keith W. Heien — University of Illinois
Electrical Engineering
(DECLINED IN ORDER TO ACCEPT HARVARD UNIVERSITY)

GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP

Britt R. Bowen — Columbia University
Flight Structures

Carl L. Farquhar — Columbia University
Flight Structures
(DECLINED IN ORDER TO FLY)

Gregory H. Johnson — Columbia University
Flight Structures

Robin A. Wright — Columbia University
Mechanics and Materials Science

FANNIE AND JOHN HERTZ FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP

Christopher D. Short — Astronautical Engineering
(DELAYED ACCEPTANCE UNTIL AFTER FLYING COMMITMENT)

EAST-WEST CENTER SCHOLARSHIP

James W. Hills, III — University of Hawaii
Asian Studies

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (NCAA) SCHOLARSHIP

Jeffery J. Kubiak — University of Wisconsin — Madison
Political Science

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND HALL OF FAME SCHOLARSHIP

Jeffery J. Kubiak — University of Wisconsin — Madison
Political Science

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COMPETITION — Walter J. Lemanski

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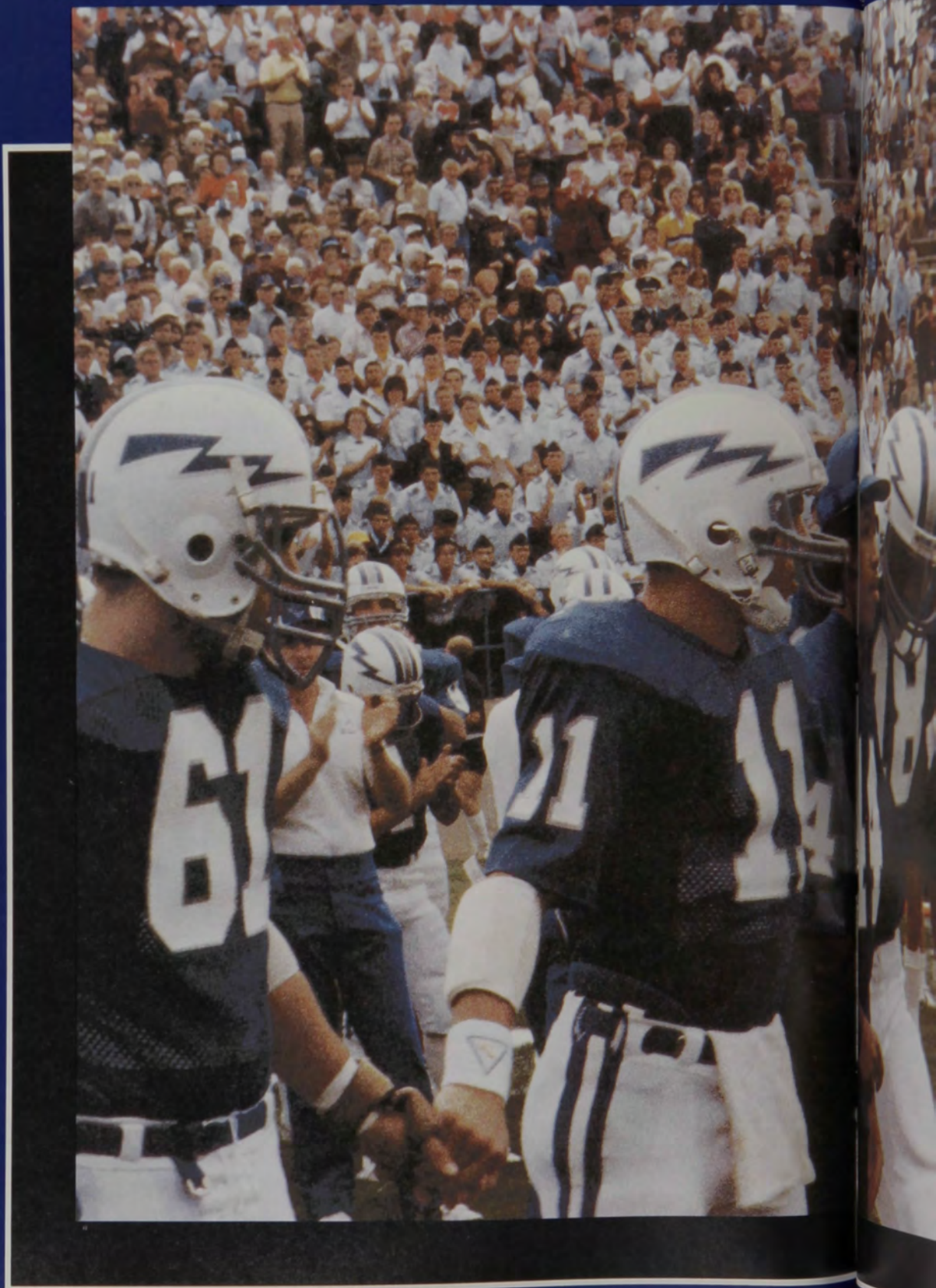
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ABOVE: Mike Kirby runs interference for Marty's advance.

LEFT: Even though Jeff Kubiak did not do that much punting, when he did, he put CSU in bad field position.



In the first game of the season the Falcons traveled up to Colorado St. Univ. to give the Rams a bit of sweet revenge from last year. The sun drenched crowd got its share of excitement as the Falcons gave the

Rams a little more than they could handle and came away with an impressive victory, 34-13.

In the first home game of the season the Falcons also impressed a lot of people as they handed Texas

Tech a stunning defeat in front of a regionally televised audience. The win gave the Falcons a strong 2-0 stand on the long season that was ahead.



ABOVE: The line up.



ABOVE: Another TD
LEFT: The Falcons wrapped up Texas Tech's offense during most of the game.





Marty Louthan loads up to deliver a pass.



Marty watches with anticipation as the pass flies through the air.



Another Falcon touchdown by Marty.



Mike Kirby makes another one of his over-the-shoulder catches.



Larry Nicklas gives the "Bear Claw" sign as the defense flattens Navy's quarterback.



Larry once again tries to corral Navy's quarterback.



On the way to the Commander in Chief's trophy this year, the Falcons handed Navy a 44-17 defeat on their home turf. In front of a record crowd of 34,257, Air Force befuddled Navy with a smorgasbord of flexbone finesse.

Marty Louthan launched the torpedo that sunk the Navy's armada. Marty scored on runs of 2, 1, 7, 22 and 5 yards as the Falcons won for the

first time at Navy-Marine Stadium. Marty's five touchdowns were also the most ever scored in a single game against Navy, breaking the old record of four set in 1963 by Penn State. Louthan's five scores equaled the Air Force record held by Ernie Jennings in 1969.

Marty carried 19 times for 91 yards and hit eight of 15 passes for 130 more. Halfback Mike Brown had 136

on just 10 carries, including a 74-yard burst, as Air Force amassed 510 total yards, 340 of that on the ground.

As Navy head coach Gary Tranquill put it, "We didn't make the big slap offensively and we didn't slow them down. That's what you call an old-fashioned kicking." The Air Force win evened the series with Navy at eight victories a piece.

At a glance it looks like a typical Falcon victory with the final outcome 37-25 over UTEP, but a deeper look will show it was far from typical.

With the Falcons ahead 24-11, quarterback Marty Louthan suffered a shoulder bruise on the end of a 20 yard run that put him out of the game late in the third period. Louthan left with four of seven passes for 118 yards and nine runs for 61 yards.

Brian Knorr, the sophomore backup quarterback, stepped in. He shared the back up role with Bart Weiss. Knorr had carried one time in the season before coming in to relieve Louthan in the fourth quarter.

He rushed four times for 22 yards and collected two touchdowns in the process. This rescued the Falcons from the clutches of a UTEP rally.

The Miners had closed within six points with 14:01 left in the game before Knorr ran in two unanswered touchdowns from 10 and 3 yards out.

Defensive end Charlie Heath was the defensive man of the game for the Falcons when he jarred the ball loose from fullback Vic Staglino at the UTEP 10 and fell on the ball.

"That was the play of the game and actually won the game for us," said head coach Ken Hatfield.



Mike Brown cuts up field for more yardage.



Mike Kirby stretches out for the pass.



Marty runs right over defender.



A. J. Scott hits the arm of Utah's quarterback before he can get the pass away.



Marty Louthan breaks into the open field.



Tom Stansbury makes the tackle.

Air Force, worn and weary from trading touchdowns with Utah, finally outran the clock and the Utes, 33-31. In the end the Falcon's one-two punch of Marty Louthan and John Kershner outdid Utah.

Louthan scored three touchdowns and rushed for 155 yards tying his career high. Kershner bulled for 113 yards on 20 carries and vaulted past Brian Bream at the all-time career rushes at the Academy with 2,321 yards.

But it took those heroics and more for the Falcons to hold off Utah. The Falcons raced to a 17-0 lead, tied 21-21 at half-time and finally regained the lead at 26-21 in the third period. And while the Falcons never trailed again, they never could relax as the teams played give and take the rest of the way.

After Mike Brown's 22 yard touchdown run made it 33-24 with 11:52 left, things looked safe for the Falcons. But the Utes came back on a 24-yard scoring strike and it was 33-31 with 1:14 left. Falcon safety Greg Zolinger, though, pounced on the ensuing on-side kick and from there the Falcons ended matters by running out the clock.

Again the Falcon defense stretched but never broke.

"We may give up a lot but when it gets down there close to the end zone, we get tough. And we just know one of us will make the big play," said senior corner back Chuck Peterson.

Chuck made his share. In the third quarter with the Falcons clinging to a 26-24 lead, he nailed Utah's tailback with a vicious hit, forcing a fumble that A. J. Scott recovered at the Falcon 5. Then, with eight minutes left in the game and Utah threatening to take command, Peterson made a goal-line interception to thwart a Ute drive.



Jody Simmons breaks into the open field for more yardage.



John Kershner battles forward for a couple extra yards.



Marty Louthan falls just a few feet short from an eventually Falcon touchdown.



Mike Brown does his best to outrun the Irish defense on a kickoff return that ended up in a Falcon score.



Before a stunned full house crowd of 59,075 spectators, the Falcons pulled off a victory over Notre Dame with the last play of the game. Defensive tackle Chris Funk swatted aside a 32 yard field goal chip shot by the fighting Irish placekicker to ensure the Falcon upset. It was the second blocked kick of the game for Chris and ranked highest among a game full of eventful plays.

Marty fired a 48 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mike Kirby with 10:19 to play to pull within six points of the Irish.

The Falcons took the lead at 23-22 with 1:35 left in the game when fullback John Kershner capped a 74 yard drive with a 1 yard plunge, his second score of the day. After Sean Pavlich shanked the extra point, the game was tied at 22-22. But a Notre Dame penalty gave the Falcons another chance.

This time Pavlich drilled it and the Falcons led 23-22. Notre Dame promptly came back behind their strong passing attack. In six plays the Irish were at the Falcon 14 with four seconds left. Some of the Notre Dame players already were hugging each other in anticipation of a last second win when Funk reached up to shake down their thunder with one hand.

"It felt just great when that ball hit my hand," Funk said. "My first thought was 'we win!' My next thought was that it was the first time I ever wanted to cry in a football game."

"I can't explain it," said John Kershner. "I've never had a feeling like this. We'd seen comebacks happen too much to give up. This team . . . this is definitely the biggest. Nothing else matches this. I just don't know what to say. Someone was watching over us."

Tackle John Weigand and guard Scott Wachenheim, both seniors, were pictures of quiet satisfaction in the noisy Falcon locker room. No wild jumping around and screaming here. Just the sneaky grins of players who knew they'd pulled off something special.

For the second consecutive year the Falcon laid sole claim to the Commander in Chief's trophy. In an impressive fashion in front of 47,032 spectators, fourth largest in Falcon Stadium history, the Falcons' offense rolled up a record-setting 469 yards on the ground and came away with a resounding 41-20 win over Army.

Quarterback Marty Louthan dazzled the Black Knights with his wishbone wizardry. He rushed for 142 yards on 20 carries, including touchdown runs of 4, 38, and 2 yards. Halfback Jody Simmons added 133 on 17 carries and fullback John Kershner picked up 79 more.

Air Force's 469 rushing yards broke the previous record of 464 set against Colorado State in 1965. Along the way, the Falcons set a record for rushing first downs with 28.

Yet, it wasn't until late in the third quarter that Air Force could savor its victory. Until then the Army traded blows with the highly favored Falcons. The Falcons led 21-17 at halftime but Army opened the second half with a 47-yard field goal and it was 21-20. Then Louthan pushed the Falcons along with a 38-yard touchdown run to make it 28-20.

After Louthan's 38 yard scamper things went sour for the Knights.

Louthan added another two yard touchdown run early in the final period to make it 35-20. Then defensive tackle John Ziegler intercepted an Army pass and lumbered 50 yards for another score.



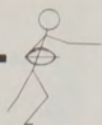
John Kershner plows through Army's defensive line.



Von Cameron looks up field for an opening.



John Ziegler runs an interception in for a touchdown.



The Commander-in-Chief's trophy, the highest award given to the interservice champion for football in a season, for the second time in a row belonged to the Air Force Academy Falcons. Never before 1982 had this prestigious award been given to the Air Force Academy. On the way to

winning the trophy this year, the Falcons defeated both Navy (for the first time on Navy's home field) and Army. If the Falcons keep their winning ways it looks like the Commander in Chiefs' trophy will be around the Academy for a long time to come.



Even though the weather did not exactly cooperate, the Falcons still were not to be stopped.



ABOVE: Marty Louthan prepares to give John Kershner the ball.
LEFT: Marty finds yardage through the Ole Miss defense.



When it rains it Pours

In the second post season action of major importance in as many years the Falcons took it to the University of Mississippi.

A crowd of 41,274 braved monsoon-like conditions and watched as the Falcons, the country's 16th-ranked team, edged the scrappy Rebels, 9-3, behind Sean Pavlich's three field goals. Sean whipsawed boots of 44, 39, and 27 yards through the uprights, while Ole Miss could manage only a single 46 yard field goal.

The win raised the Falcons' season mark to 10-2, best in the Academy's history and closed the books on a two season odyssey that brought the Falcons national respect.

"It just couldn't have ended any better for us," said cornerback Chuck Petersen, who emerged as a solid player in his senior season. "Sure, we dreamed about a game like this. We were ready for it."

For senior linebacker Tom Stanbury, a starter for almost all of his last three

seasons, the finale tasted especially sweet. He spent much of Saturday night helping to hold down senior tailback Buford McGee, the Rebels' best weapon.

But like all the others, Stanbury succeeded in never allowing Ole Miss to break the one long play it needed to grasp control of the game.

"We weren't about to let this one slip away," said Stanbury. "Everyone did their jobs and stuck together. We had always stuck together. We had always talked about having to win one for the offense. Of course, we always wanted the offense to do well. But it's nice to be able to pay them back a little bit for all they've done the last two years."

Senior defensive end Charlie Heath, who started in every Air Force game of his four-year career, admitted feeling exactly the same way. Heath also said that during the fourth quarter, when Ole Miss was battling furiously to make a comeback, the defense had a few "meetings" in the huddles.

"Whenever there was a TV timeout, we would just look at each other and talk about how we had come such a long way to get this far," said Heath. "We weren't about to let it slip away from us."

Offensively Marty Louthan led Air Force with 67 yards on 25 carries and hit six of seven passes for 71 yards. Mike Brown finished with 91 yards on 12 carries and John Kershner carried 15 times for 58 yards. As it was, the Falcon offense did its job everywhere but on the scoreboard.

Against a gambling Ole Miss defense that severely hampered Falcon's triple option, the offense of the Falcons was still able to amass 277 yards rushing and 348 yards overall. Most importantly, though, the Falcons controlled the ball for 37 minutes and 13 seconds to only 22:47 for Mississippi — a whopping 15 minute advantage. All in all, it turned out to be a glorious night for coach Ken Hatfield and 23 seniors who finished their Falcon football career.



LEFT: Marty prepares to pass despite the weather.

ABOVE: Mark Melcher gets the once over to get the mud out of his eye.

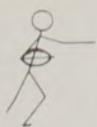


FIRST ROW: Paul Castanias, Carlos Mateos, Jody Simmons, Greg Pshsniak, Kelly Pittman, Randy Jones, Greg Zolninger, Dwan Wilson, Chuck Petersen, Jan Tavrytsky, Joe Arata and Mike Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Bart Weiss, Mike Chandler, Shawn Smith, Vic Bortka, Matt Rathack, Pat Malackowski, Derek Brown, Rod Vernon, Tom Rotello, Mike Kirby, John Kershner, Brian Knorr and Tom Coleman. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Huff, Carl Dieudonne, Bob Avila, Terry Maki, Ken Carpenter, Marty Louthan, Gerry Mason, Kevin Fleming, Kraig Evenson, Scott Thomas, Steve Sigler, Ted Sundquist and Tom Stanbury. **FOURTH ROW:** Levi Cordova, Tom Ruby, Dan Behne, Charlie Heath, John Teague, Tim DeRuyter, Dave Sutton, A. J. Scott, Jerry Rose, Larry Nicklas, Steve Kelly, Scott Wachenheim, John Weigand, Von Cameron and Tom Huggins. **FIFTH ROW:** Charles Streeter, Rick Branke, Roger Teague, George

Manley, Joe Jose, John Ziegler, Hugh Brennan, Steve Flewelling, Jason Rouse, Steve Rafferty, Chris Funk, Mark Melcher, Fred Buttrell, Don Oberdieck, Sean Pavlich. **SIXTH ROW:** Carl Russ (assistant coach), Gordon Peters (manager), Karen Krukonis (manager), Joe Smith (trainer), Dick Ellis (assistant coach), Sammy Steinmark (assistant coach), Rick Brown (assistant coach), Dick Enga (assistant coach), Larry Beckman (assistant coach), Wally Ake (assistant coach), Ken Hatfield (head coach), Roger Hinshaw (assistant coach), Bob Trott (assistant coach), Fred Goldsmith (assistant head coach), Fisher DeBerry (assistant coach), Jim Conboy (head trainer), Jack Braley (strength and conditioning coach), Andy White (cadet manager), George Estep (cadet manager), Rick LeClaire (cadet manager), James Bailey (equipment manager), Larry Brinson (assistant coach) and Jack Culliton (head equipment manager).

The coaching staff at the Air Force academy produced another outstanding team for the second year in a row. Even though coach Ken Hatfield is moving down to Arkansas to coach the Razorbacks, another fine staff is filling the void with Fisher DeBerry at the helm. Fisher became the fifth head coach in Falcon football history and as Col. John Clune put it, "Fisher's knowledge of the players and the idiosyncrasies of service academy football will provide the necessary continuity which is so important to any established program."





LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



SOCCER



The Falcon's soccer squad finished strong in 1983. Coach Louis Sugastume led them to a 13-4-2 season. He has now gone over 50 victories in 5 seasons. Assistant Coach, Lt. Doug Hill, helped tremendously with the program last year. Hill, a 1983 graduate and the team's captain in 1982, stepped right in and added to the team's success. Under these two and the team captain Mike Lynch, Air Force went 6-1-2 at home and 7-3-0 on the road.

The team won the Rocky Mountain League for the 17th time in 26 years. They were ranked third in the Midwest and almost gained a berth to the national play offs.

Sagastume said, "This is one of the best teams I have ever coached at the Air Force Academy and I'm really looking forward to next year." The team will lose Clay Rowan, Mike Lynch and Chris Fisher, but should return with a powerful squad in 1984.

The Falcon's not only did well as a team, but they racked up a lot of individual honors. Chris Fisher, Mike Lynch, Clay Rowan, Larry Friend, Ron Graves, Jeff Jacobs, Steve Jazai, and Dennis Ryan all received All Rocky Mountain League Honors. Mike Lynch and Larry Friend both received All Midwest Honors.

ABOVE: Ron Graves on the move.

BELOW: Goalie Steve Jazai is ready to stop the attempted goal with Ron Graves and Mike Lynch guarding the post.





John Carrol takes a shot.



Sung Cho leads a pass to John Carrol.

BELOW: Ron Graves with the flick.





THE TEAM: Tricia Heller, Gail Casner, Linda Ollig, Lauren Dare, Barb Martin, Janet Simonitsch, Cheryl DeVita, Stacy Schlange, Pam Haug, Marcella Houston, Lisa Garraway, Anne Weaver, Linda Samuelson.



ABOVE: Barb Martin, Linda Samuelson and Stacy Schlange await the serve.
RIGHT: Cheryl DeVita and Lisa Garraway react.





ABOVE LEFT: Stacy Schlange prepares for the spike.

ABOVE: Cheryl DeVita stuffs the opponent attempt while Anne Weaver looks on. **LEFT:** The setup.

Finishing third in the national NCAA Division II championship, the women's volleyball team finished its best season ever with a 45-11 record. Ranked second in the nation in Division II, the Falcons won the Continental Divide Conference and won the NCAA Division II South/Atlantic Regionals in Jacksonville, Fla.

In the nationals, the Falcons lost to Cal. State-Northridge, the eventual winners, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-10, but defeated Nebraska-Omaha 15-7, 15-7 and 16-14 for third place. During the year, the Falcons also took firsts in the Regis Tournament, the Colorado College Tournament, the USAFA Premier Tourney and the California-San Diego Tournament.

Seniors Cheryl DeVita and Linda Samuelson were selected to the coaches' All America team. DeVita was also selected to the Academic All America second team.



ABOVE: Freshman John McCaffrey sets the pace followed closely by freshman Mike Canavan.

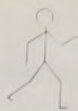
ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman Bruce O'cain strides out.

RIGHT: Sophomore Larry Walker makes it look so easy.

With no dual meets during the season, the Air Force men's cross country team placed in four invitationals. The Falcons took fourth place both in the Falcon and Southern Colorado Invitationals. The Falcons placed seventh in the New Mexico Invitational but finished 19th in the Lehigh Invitational in Pennsylvania. Top runner for the Falcons was senior Rob Langstaff.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY





WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

With a 2-0 dual meet record, the women's cross country team took eighth place in the NCAA Division II nationals in Kenosha, Wis. On the way to the nationals, the women took first place in the Colorado College Invitational and had a third place showing in the Cowboy Open in Wyoming.

The Falcons won the NCAA Division II central division regional in Brookings, S.D. The Falcons placed first with 54 points out of 11 teams. Senior Gail Conway paced the team with a third place finish in 17:44 over the 5,000 meter course and Laureli Mazik was fourth with a time of 18:04.



ABOVE LEFT: Jean Garvin qualified for Nationals for the second straight year.

LEFT: Theresa Hanrahan and Barbara Burgess contributed valuable points for the Falcons throughout the season. This was Hanrahan third trip to the Nationals.

RIGHT: Laureli Mazik and team captain Joy Meyen consistently were near the front for the Falcons and were key placers at regionals and nationals.



Rob Hemper, team MVP, sizes up the goalie as he prepares to shoot.

WATER POLO

Finishing the season with an 11-13-1 record, the waterpolo team ended its season ranked 14th in the National Coaches' poll. The Falcons took second place in the Indiana Invitational and also finished second in their own invitational, falling to fifth-ranked Pepperdine 12-7 in the Championship game. Senior Robert Henker, a four year letterman and leading team scorer for the last two years, was selected as Most Valuable Player.



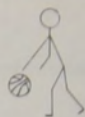
Goalie Tim Harris gets help from teammates Tim Shields and Gerry Veldhuis.



Eddie Pogue passes to the two-meter man.



Capt. Jeff Heidmous, head coach, shouts words of advice as the team looks on.



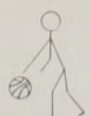
BASKETBALL



Jim Gulsvig shoots from the line.



Todd Bier sets up the play.



Maurice McDonald sinks another free throw.



Todd Bier looks for the open man.

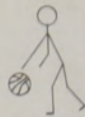


Jim Gulsvig battles for the rebound as Mike Edwards looks on.

In what ended up as a disappointing season for the Falcon cagers, Hank Egan was relieved from his job as head coach. The Falcons finished the season with a 8-19 win-lose record.

There were good performances by sophomore Todd Bier, freshman Rodney Tention and sophomore Maurice McDonald. McDonald averaged 13.1 points per game and, as the leading rebounder with 140, was named the most valuable player.

Reggie Minton was named new head coach for the Falcon basketball team.



Stacey Goss on the move with Theresa Blad behind.



Theresa Blad with the look of confidence.



Liz Almeida makes a fast break.



The bench gives its support.

BASKETBALL

After a second place finish in the Continental Divide Conference championships, the women's basketball team finished the season with a 13-13 record. The falcons advanced to the finals of the CDC championships by defeating Colorado College 65-64 before losing to Denver University 69-63 in the championship game. Falcons Theresa Blad and Stacey Goss were selected to the all-tournament team. Blad was the team's leading scorer with a 14.0 average and also led in rebounds with 267. Junior Theresa Blad was also selected as the MVP and was an all-conference first team selection.



SITTING: Kelly Latimer, Stacey Goss, Barb Fogel, Wendy Griffin, Terry Curtright, Margaret Duffy, Amy Hartfield and Elizabeth Almeida.
SECOND ROW: Eileen Seeman, Theresa Blad, head coach Marti Gasser,

Kathy Benka, Staphanie Holt, Sue Niemeyer and asst. coach Capt. Kathy Scherberger.



Freshman Jimmy Graham inspects a target while in Air Gun competition with the Citadel.



Team captain Eddie Norris concentrates on the next shot.



On the line (from front to back) Jimmy Graham, Dave Borsi and Steve Glenn.



Front Row: Joe Zahn, Randy Stauffacher, Dave Borsi, Brian Carsell, Jimmy Graham, Sarah Brooks. **2nd Row:** Capt. Kent (OIC), Steve Glenn, Charlei Cuizio, Sam Loros, Glenn Richard, Eddie Norris SSgt. Phillips

(coach). **3rd Row:** John Massey, Brad Robert, Brian Meier, Mark Downs, Greg Heli. Not pictured: Gary Burg and Rob Willoughby

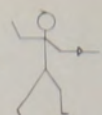


Brad Roberts sets his sights while Brian Meier looks on.

PISTOL

Sporting a 20-3 record, the pistol team posted two second places and a third-place team finish in the National Intercollegiate championships held at the Air Force Academy. The Falcons finished second in both air and standard competition and third in free competition.

Individually, senior Eddie Norris placed second in standard competition at nationals and was an All-American selectee for the third-straight year. Also receiving All-American honors for the third time were Bradley Robert (air and standard) and Brian Meier (standard and honorable mention in air). Senior Eddie Norris, who placed second individually in standard at nationals, was also voted most valuable player for the team.



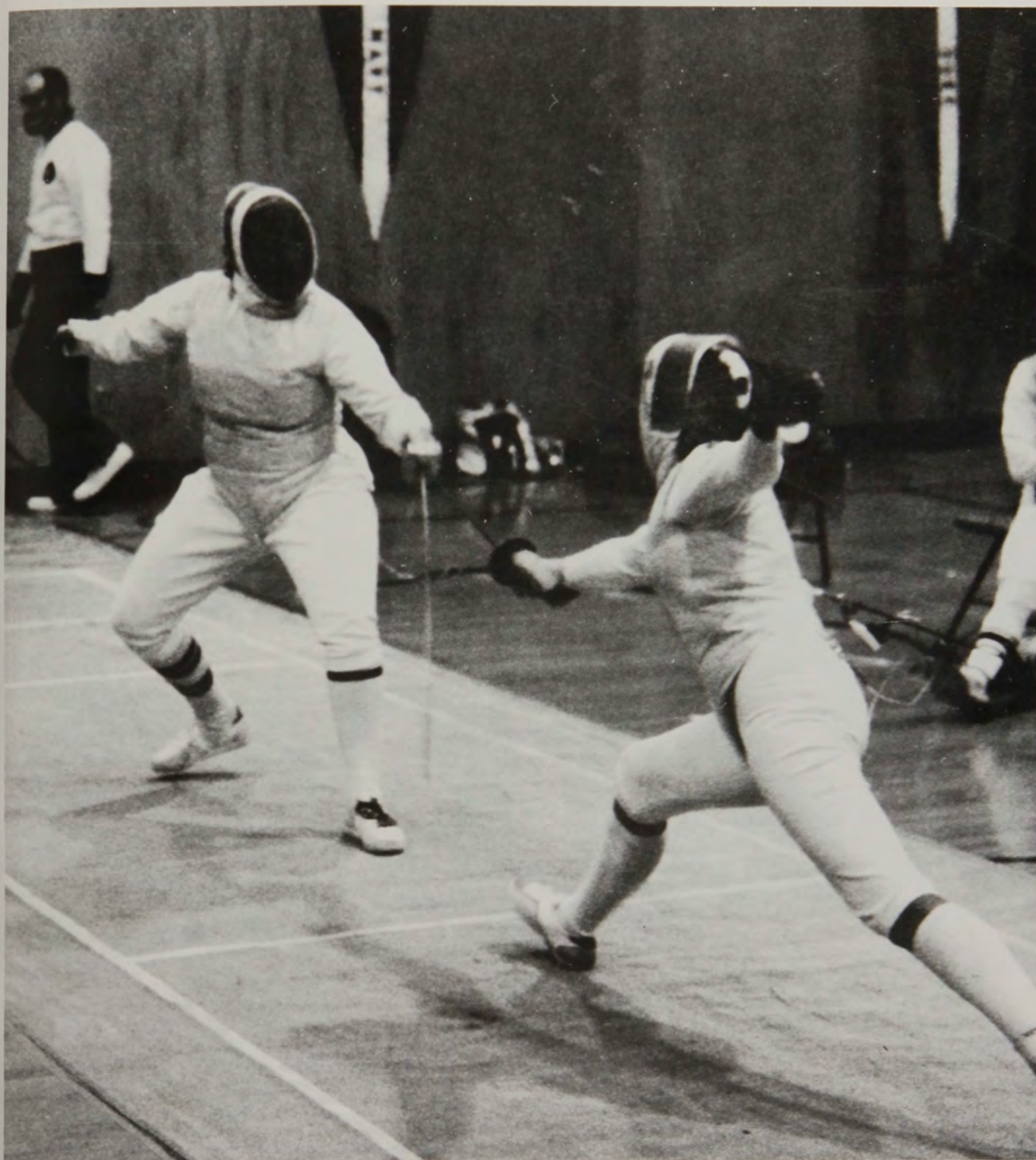
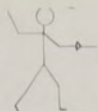
Fencers Finish on High Note



With a 16-1 record, the men's fencing team ended the season with a second place finish in the Western Regionals. Falcons Stu LeBlanc in epee and Erv Sheets in foil qualified for the NCAA championships at Princeton, N.J. Senior Stu LeBlanc, team captain, was also voted most valuable player and had the most career wins in epee with 79.



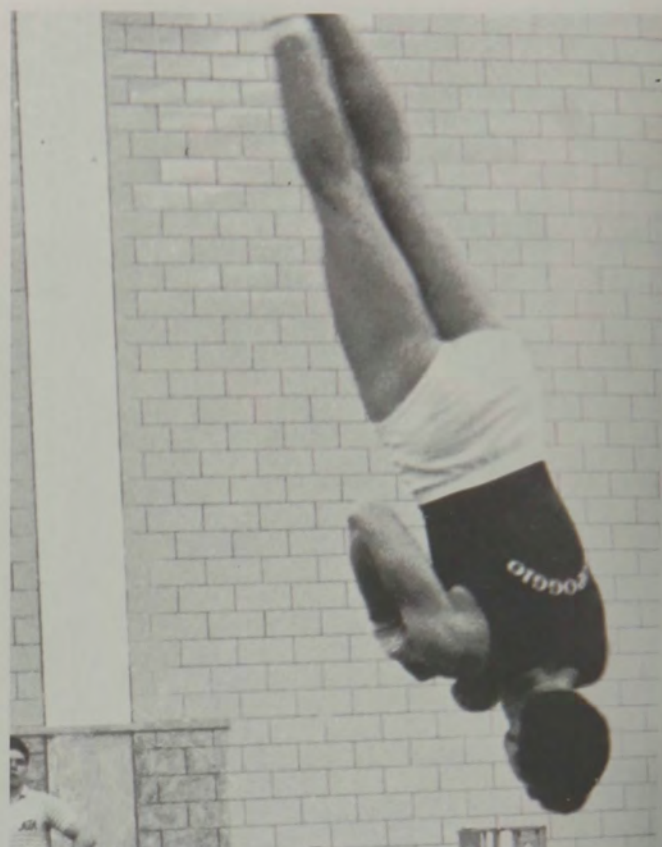
Finishing third in the
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men's fencing tea
season with a 7-



Finishing third in the Western Intercollegiate championships, the women's fencing team ended the season with a 7-6-1 record.

Sophomore Crissy Dickerson qualified for the NCAA championships with a 6-2 record at the regionals. Sophomore Nancy Galley,

a two-year letter winner, who finished the season with 48 wins (a season record in women's foil) was voted as the team's MVP.



GYMNASTICS

TOP: Tom Eannarino holds perfect form on the rings.
TOP RIGHT: Ron Propoggio flies through the air while doing his floor exercise.
ABOVE: Keith Morgan holds the splits while doing floor routine.
RIGHT: Steve Gustafson holds a perfect line on floor exercise.



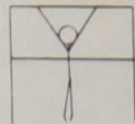
FRONT ROW: Steve Browning, Kurt McClure, Jim Erwin, Steve Gustafson, Bob Mondy, Mike Lawless. **MIDDLE ROW:** Scott Gregory, Chris St. Cyr, Frank Shines, Charlie Rightmer, Tom Eannarino (Team Captain),

Steve Lee, Jerome Watkins, Tim Mills and Pat Kearney. **BACK ROW:** Lt. Col. Lou Burkel, Capt. Tim O'Connell, Tom Vining, Keith Morgan, Ron Propoggio, Rick Bell, TSgt. Jack Casey, Major Dennis Ramsey.



The men's gymnastics team, led by seniors Tom Eannarino, Bob Mondy and Ron Propoggio finished with a 8-9 record that was marred by injuries to 6 lettermen. Seven of the losses were to Division I top 20 teams. Top returning all arounders Charlie Rightmer missed the entire season, while Steve Gustafson, Mike Lawless, Tom Eannarino and Keith Morgan all missed one or more critical meets.

Nevertheless the team set scoring records on floor exercise, rings and parallel bars. Sophomores Rick Bell and Tim Mills and freshmen Steve Browning and Frank Shines played critical roles in the team's success. Tom Eannarino, with a 9.54 vaulting average; Bob Mondy, with a 9.30 floor exercise average and a 9.50 average on rings that qualified him for the NCAA championships; and Ron Propoggio, with a 9.64 average and a 9.85 high score on horizontal bar all graduated as AFA individual record holders.

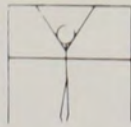


Marci McGlinn springs onto the uneven bars.



Cynthia Tallmadge performs her floor routine.

Karolen Fahrni balances on the beam.



BACK ROW: Terri Coccia, Malia Bell, Karolen Fahrni, Peggy Kirchner (team captain).

FRONT ROW: Rich Lampright (asst. coach), Marci McGlinn, Robin Brooks, Vicki Rojas, Cynthia Tallmadge, Alicia Goode (head coach).



Robin Brooks prepares for her dismount as Coach Alicia Goode looks on.

GYMNASTICS

With a 19-4 record, the women's gymnastics team finished with a sixth-place showing at the NCAA Division II championships. Junior Marci McGlinn won the NCAA championship in the vault with a 9.2 score to earn All-America honors.

In addition, junior Cynthia Tallmadge also won All-America honors with a fifth place in the uneven bars. Marci McGlinn was also selected as the team's MVP.



Front Row Kneeling: David Russell, Tommy Arthur. **2nd Row Kneeling:** Dave Horton, Don Odegard, Greg Agron. **3rd Row Standing:** Robert Ligon, David Cunningham, Ranger Due, David Gould, Robert Hartwig,

Joe Parish, Lt. Smith (coach). **4th Row Standing:** Dale Huhmann, Robert Morrill, David Bumpus, Dale Holland, William Bumpus.

RIFLE

With the most wins during the winter season of any Academy team at 31-7, the Rifle team won both the small bore and air rifle competitions in the sectionals held at the Academy. The top individual was freshman Tommy Arthur, who qualified for the NCAA championships. The most valuable player for the team was senior Robert Ligon, the team captain, who helped lead the team to the 31-7 record and who successfully landed a position for the U.S. Olympic team tryouts.



Tommy Arthur prepares to load in an interservice match against the Middies from Annapolis.

DIVING



TOP & BOTTOM RIGHT: USAFA'S two-sport All-American: Senior Heidi Croeber in diving and gymnastics.
TOP & BOTTOM LEFT: NCAA Division II finalists. Seniors Tiina Landschultz and Dana Strong respectively.

MEN'S SWIMMING



1984 WAC Finalists (L to R): James Boegman, 500 Free, Eric Deardorf, 200 I.M., Garrett Thompson, 100/200 Free, Mike Brown, 200 Butterfly.



Mike Brown at his best — the 200 meter butterfly.



1st Row (L to R): Garrett Thompson, Bryan Riba, Mark Mason, Frans Flesha, Matt Gee, Rick Pryor, Trip Ashe.
2nd Row (L to R): Jim Davis, Mike Brown, Ken Davison, Mark Wilbanks, Rich Sumrall, Alan Laursen, Doug Hammen.
3rd Row (L to R): Capt. Kelly Kemp (head coach), Dave Stoddard, Phil Baremore, Dave Keddington, Eric Deardorf, John Williams, Ken Thewes, Mike Hanrahan, John McGarrity.
4th Row (L to R): Capt. Jim Hogue (Asst coach), Kala Anderson, Mark Crosby, Eddie Pogue, Bobby Pickrell, Brad Johns, Tom McGinnis, Bob Morse, Capt. Dan Kirkland.

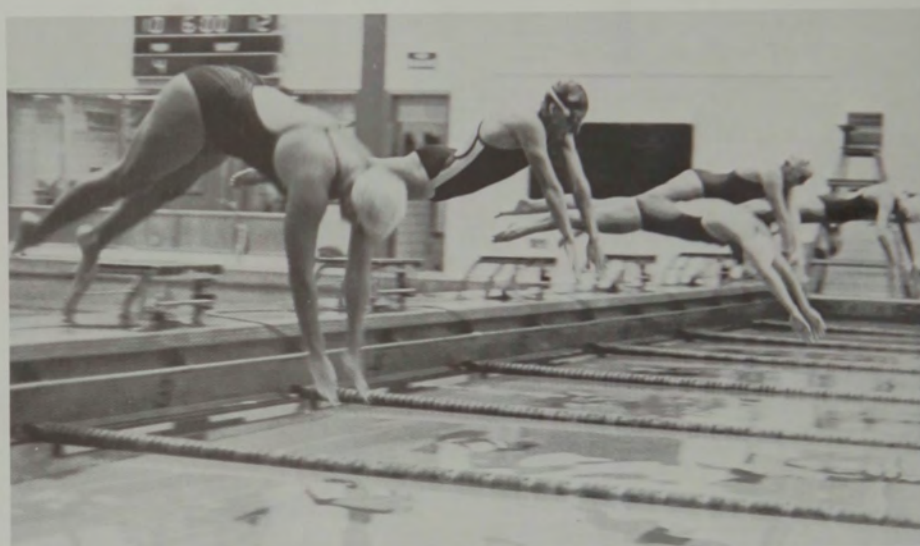


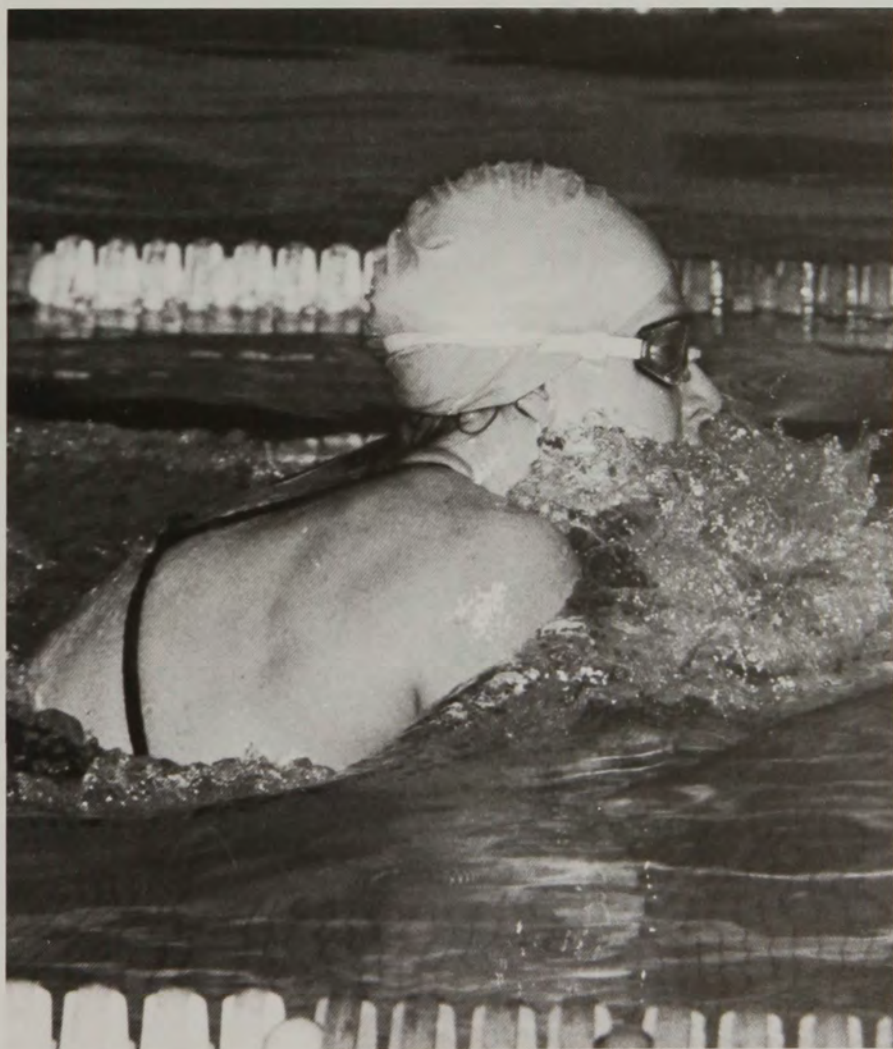
After a sixth-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference championships, the men's swimming team completed its season with a 14-2 dual meet record. Mike Brown posted the highest Falcon individual finish in the WAC with a third place in the 200 yard butterfly event in a school record 1:41.82. Garrett Thompson also set a school record by winning the 50-yard freestyle consolation race in 21.01. Brown also won all-American honors with a ninth-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly at the U.S. Senior nationals at Indianapolis, Ind. Brown's time of 2:03.71 qualified him for the U.S. Olympic trials. Garrett Thompson was voted MVP for the second straight year while filling the role of team captain.

LEFT: Senior Garrett Thompson was team captain for the swim team and set the trend for all to follow.



TOP: Karen Jeglum in action;
MIDDLE: Karen Burton on
 the takeoff.
BOTTOM: Karen Jeglum





Ending the season with a 17-3 record, the women's swimming team placed 11th at the NCAA Division II championships in Hempstead, NY. Senior team captain Karen Burton won the 400-yard individual medley in a meet record 4:31.0. In addition to Burton, Jean Hefernan, Dana Strong, Tiina Landschultz, Heidi Croeber, Susan Bier, Nicole Berry, Judy Hupp, Barb Smith and Beth Haney earned All-America honors. Karen Burton, a four year All American, was selected as MVP and ended her career with 16 All American certificates.

TOP: Karen Jeglum doing the butterfly.
LEFT: Breaststroker Troy Devine.



FRONT ROW: Jean McIntyre, Suzie Roberts, Nicole Berry, Sharon Smith, Judy Hupp, Barb Smith, Sue Bier.
MIDDLE ROW: Capt. Jim Hogue, Tina Landshulz, Heidi Croeber, Dana Strong, Diana Christanson, Troy DeVine, Capt. Dan Kirkland.

BACK ROW: Head Coach Kelly Kemp, Team Capt. Karen Burton, Molley Sullivan, Blair Kribbs, Shelly Marsh, Debra Sharron, Beth Haney, Lt. Col. Micki Hogue.





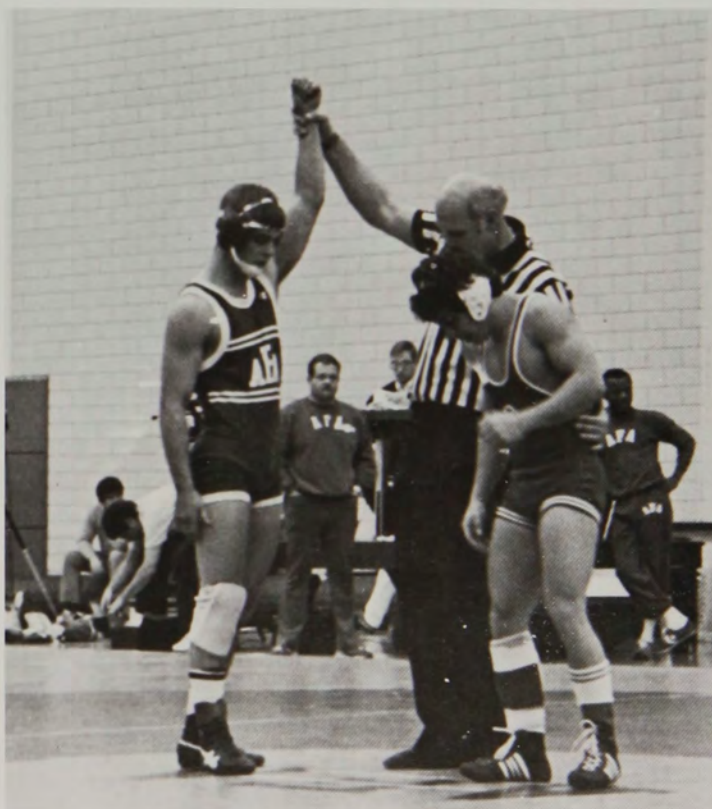
Wrestlers Have Produc- tive Season



Scott Savoie, 126 pounds, looks for a takedown move.



Thad Steward goes right from the takedown into a pinning move.



Steve Turner gains another victory.



LEFT: Thad Stewart, 142 pounds, looks for a mistake.

BELOW: Steve Turner, 126 pounds, goes for the pin.

The wrestling team ended the season with a third place finish at the WAC championships and compiled a 12-3 dual meet record. The Falcons won the Air Force Invitational and were seventh in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Assoc. Invitational. Heavyweight Terry Maki and 142-pounder Doug Wells qualified for the NCAA championships. Head coach Wayne Baughman was named WAC coach of the year. Team captain, senior Dave Stark, who was a three-time placer in the WAC and a two-time place winner in the Mountain Intercollegiate wrestling assoc. championships, was voted as the team's MVP.



Another takedown by Stewart.





Brent Johnson, 177 pounds, goes for an escape.



Dave Stark, 150 pounds, gets set.



Eric Brown, 118 pounds, holds his opponent in a cradle.



Thad Stewart throws a pinning move on his opponent.



ABOVE: Dan Johnson puts one in the net to score.
ABOVE RIGHT: The faceoff.



ABOVE: Sometimes the stick just seems to accidentally get in the way.



ABOVE: On a rare shot, John Bailey is seen in action without his helmet. Close behind is Tim Hartje.



ABOVE: Frank Daldine gets one by the goalie.
RIGHT AND BELOW: Falcons on the move.



John Bailey in action.



Tim Hartje with the puck.



FIRST ROW: Jim Hawkins (mgr), Byron Mathewson, Matt Crandall, Neil Schubert, Don Kochanski, Dave DiMartiniz, Jay Mosley, Jay Ducharme, Tim Hartje, Mike Hady, Scott Crase, Jack Sundstrom, Jordy Bowman (asst coach).

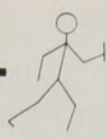
SECOND ROW: Maj. Bob Gregory (officer representative), John Matchefts (head coach), Levi Cordova (equipment mgr), Jim Andersen, Bill Andersen, Bob Sullivan, Bruce Umland, Mike McNeal, Scott Smith, Jim Mackey, Charlie Morrison, Mark Bucki, T.J. O'Shaughnessy, Glenn Latulipe, Karl Jentoft (mgr).

THIRD ROW: Ron Labeledz (mgr), Joe Chapman, James Bailey (equipment mgr), Jim Brunkow, Brad Burke, Tom Zuccaro, John Sweeney, Russ Quinn, Bob Lavigne, Joe Clark, Brian Lloyd, John Bailey, Neil Sauve, Dan Johnson, Frank Daldine, Scott McCreedy, John Manney, Chris Burke, SMSgt Bill Reed (trainer), Dana Hurlbutt (ice rink manager), Chuck Delich (asst coach).

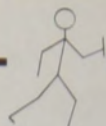
FOURTH ROW: John Zamow, Rick Curtis, John Klimek, Ron Billiett, Hal McAlduff, Paul Greenhaw, Drex Kleber, Dan Birenkott, Ken Rizer.

The USAFA Hockey team ended the season with a 8-16-2 record, including an 8-8-1 homestand with Bruce Umland and Bob Sullivan as team captains. Sophomore Frank Daldine led the scoring attack for the second straight year with 31 points on 17 goals and 14 assists. He also topped the team in power-play goals with 10. Freshman Matt Crandall led the goalies with the best save average. Although they had a losing season, the statistics indicated that the team out shot opponents by 200 saves.





TOP: John Horn with an unsuccessful try an the high-jump.
LEFT: Rod Creiger making the pole-vault
RIGHT: Kenney Sersun breaks the tape on the stride.

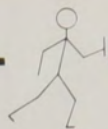


Paced by All-American Dan Rojas, the men's indoor track team took fourth place in the WAC championships held at the Academy. Rojas became the first athlete in Academy

history to win a WAC indoor individual title, capturing the 880-yard run in a school record 1:48.83.

Rojas became an All-American when he took second place in the

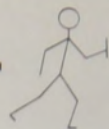
800-meter run at the NCAA Division I championships in Syracuse, NY. Senior Dan Rojas was also selected as the MVP track runner for the team.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Ed McKnight pacing the runners.

TOP: Greg Marshall in the long-jump.

LEFT: Todd Scott and Ed Byrd over the finish line.



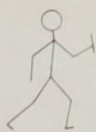
The men's outdoor track team, not competing in any duals this season, placed sixth in the WAC Championships. Junior Rob Eanon won the Javelin title for the second straight year while senior Dan Rojas took second in the 800 meter run.

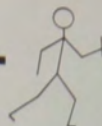
The Falcon's also made a strong showing at the Colorado Relays with three first-place finishes. Rojas won the 800 meter run while Eanon Fenstermaker won the 10,000 meter run.

Rob Eamon, who also placed in the Drake and Kansas relays, was also named the Most Valuable Competitor for the team.

ABOVE: In a blur of speed, runners turn the corner led by a front-running Falcon.
RIGHT: Drew Schafera in the discus.
FAR RIGHT: Gail Conway at her best.







With a 7-0 record, the women's indoor track team extended its dual meet winning streak to 13 dating back two seasons. Senior Gail Conway qualified for the NCAA Division I championships and took second place in the 500-meter run, earning All-America honors, the first ever by a member of the women's indoor track team. Gail was also selected as the Most Valuable Competitor among the women's team.

With a first-place finish in the Continental Divide Conference, the women's outdoor track team made strong showings in invitationals during the season. Senior Gail Conway won the 800 meter in 2:05.60 at Drake Relays and also posted a 2:08.18 time in the same event at the Colorado Relays. Junior Laureli Mazik, one of the most consistent runners on the women's track team, was selected as the most valuable track runner for the women's team. She was a member of the school record-setting two-mile relay team and qualified for the NCAA Division II national championships in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter runs.

Cathy Callaghan





TOP: Brian McIntosh on the defense. BOTTOM: Dave Rodriguez (40) and Roger Yeshnik double team Colorado College.



ABOVE: Mike McGeeney on the attack.
RIGHT: Brad Powell body checks a Colorado College attackmen.





TOP ROW: James Tillie, Terrance Leary, Bruce Gibson, Maurice Guiterez, John Sheedy, Jim Bratton, Hank Jeronimus, Eric Christenson, Scott Maser.

MIDDLE ROW: Coach Petosa, Danny Shea, Mike McGeany, Greg Bauer, John Capello, Brent Fredricks, Matt Valle, Joe Vasta, Keith Brown, Mike

Blouin, Mark Altobelli, Steve Flach, Drew Harris, Coach Long.

BOTTOM ROW: Kenny Wessels, Keith Driscoll, Steve Luxion, Brian Basic, Doc Dimento, Craig Ward, Joe Blewitt, Brian Zembraski, Joe Dinouvo.

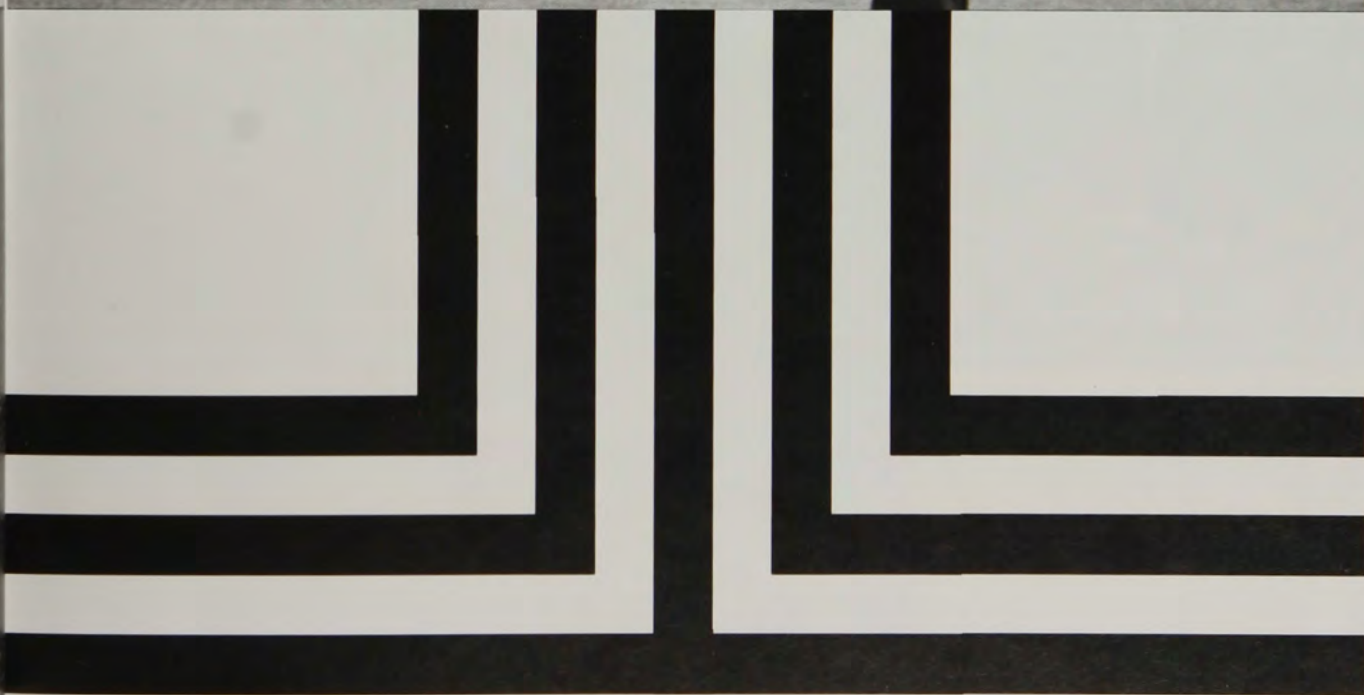
With a 15-1 record, the Lacrosse team ended its season with its best record ever. The Falcons won their seventh-straight Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate title defeating Colorado College 14-13 in overtime, finishing the league with a

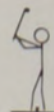
6-0 record. Senior John Sheedy, a four-year letterman who set an Academy record for season assists with 58 and a career record with 129, was selected as the team's most valuable player.



1983-84 MEN'S GOLF TEAM







With a sixth-place finish in the WAC, the men's golf team won the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association (RMIGA) title and Craig Hall took the individual title. In addition, Air Force finished fourth in the

Falcon Invitational during the fall. Junior Judd McGlohn, a 1982 All-American and also held the lowest stroke average on the team this season, was selected as the most valuable golfer on the team.



Steve Kirkpatrick at his best.



TOP: FRONT ROW: Diane Williams, Jamie VanderGrift, Terrie Mastas, Teri Alesch and Vera Tu.

BACK ROW: Maj. Stevens, Lisa Logan, Polly Padden, Capt. Bohn, Georgia Collins, Robin Wink and Capt. Saunders.

The Women's Team competed in only two dual matches during the season beating Colorado State in both outings. In tournament play, the ladies finished seventh in the Weber State Invitational and were fourth in the High Country Conference championships. Senior Robin Wink, who held the lowest stroke average on the team this year, was selected as the MVP for the second year in a row.



Pick off attempt at first base by Tim Pharris.



Steve Seroka debates — ball or strike.



Bob Johnson pegs one in from left field.

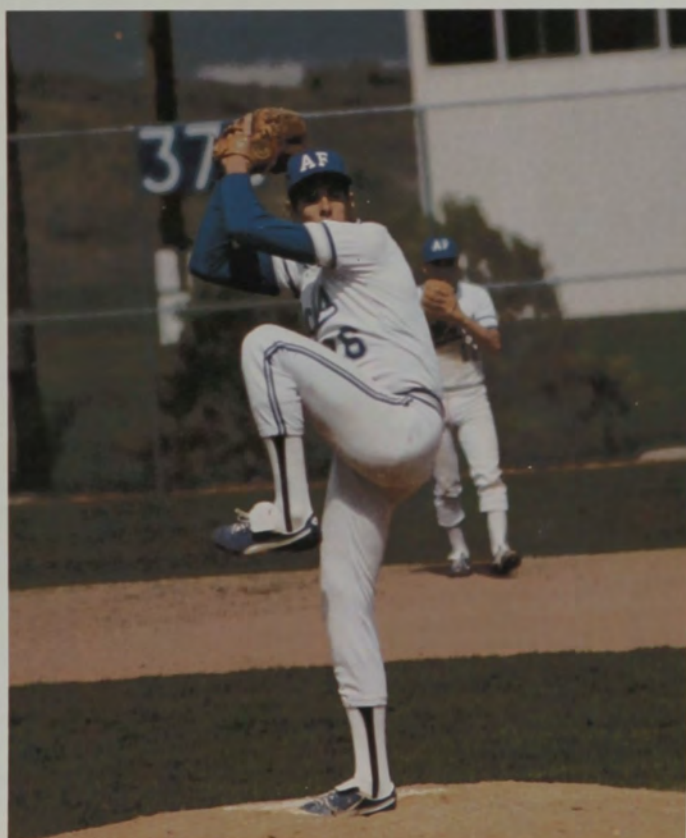


Hit and run with Paul Ayres.

The 1984 Falcons fought until the last week-end of the year before being eliminated from the WAC playoffs. Finishing 22-20, the Falcons were again one of the top hitting teams in the nation, hitting at a .323 clip. Senior Paul Ayres was selected to the All-Northern Division first team and was the team leader in five offensive categories.



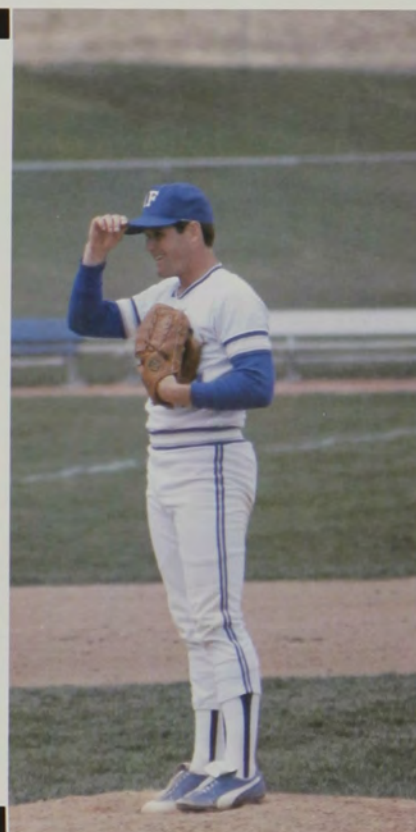
Rock Rhinehart follows through with perfect form.



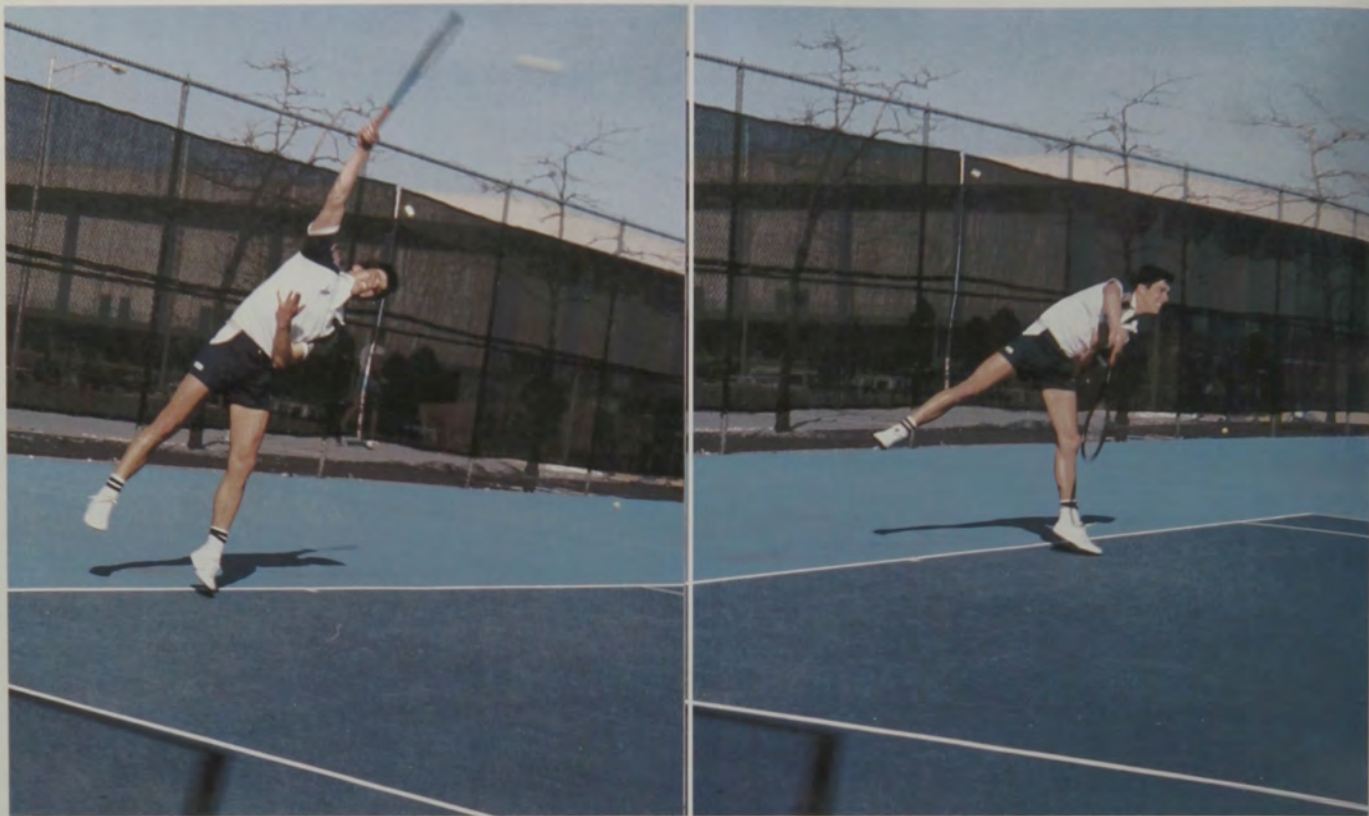
Senior Bobby Wright winds up and throws.



Another strike out on the way by Wright.



"I don't like it.", says Rhinehart.

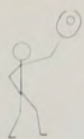


Tom Barth delivers the serve.

Placing sixth in the WAC championships, the men's tennis team completed its season with a 24-7 record. Highlighting the season were wins over Univ. of Calif. — San Diego, Colorado Univ. and Oral Roberts. Sophomore Tom Barth led the team at the No. 1 singles with a 22-8 record followed by Scott Vipond with a 21-9 record. Barth teamed up in doubles for the best doubles record at 12-3. Tom Barth, who is already considered among the top three players in the Academy's history also collected MVP honors. Vipond and John Steimle highlighted the Falcon's effort by gaining a berth in the conference championship.



Tom Barth awaits the ball at the base line.



Erik Johnsen attacks the net.



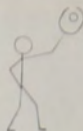
Johnsen hits a backhand winner.



John Steimle demonstrates perfect form.



A deadly return-of-serve by Scott Vipond.



That's what you call going for it.



Whether serving or returning the ball the tennis team was always on the move.



Standing L to R: Sarah Beth Rhiddlehoover, Hannah Metcalf, Lynn Sutter, Tamaron Sharp, Rita Lane, Stacey Wilson, Ruth Deniston.
Sitting L to R: Charlene Jordin, Coach Bill Allen, Sue Easter, Sue McWhirter.



Keep your eye on the ball and go for it.

The Women's Varsity Tennis team, under head coach Bill Allen, was 8-6 during the fall and received another winning mark during the spring portion of their season. While C3C Tamaron Sharp holds down the #1 position, the heart of the team was composed of seniors Ruth Deniston, Rita Lane, and Sue Easter who played #2, #3, and #4 respectively. C3C Sara Beth Rhiddlehoover maintained a steady #6 spot and a very promising freshman, Tricia Heller who joined the team at midyear, played at the #5 position.

Other team members were C4C Hannah Metcalf, C4C Sue McWhirter, C4C Lynn Sutter and C4C Stacey Wilson.

The women's team ended the year with an overall 17-11 record. The Falcons were fourth in the Continental Divide Conference. In its fall season, the women had two wins in Florida. In other action, the Falcons finished third in the Colorado State Invitational.



The Stage is Set, The Fight is On.





A right jab connects.



Sometimes you just have to close your eyes, duck your head and pray for the best.



A shot of the action from a spectator's view.



The mandatory standing eight count.



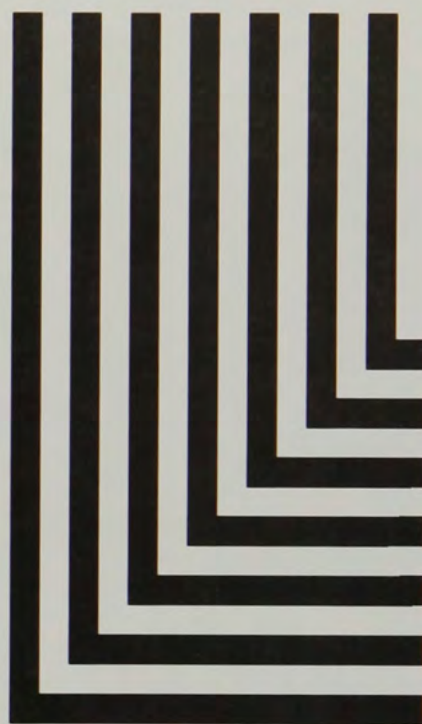
Keeping their distance.



Going in with the left-right combination.



WING OPEN



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The fourth season of the women's softball team was special one because five of the six seniors on the team have played all four years. They are Anne Foley, Julie Gonzales, Roxanne Hernandez, Cindea Metzler and Marybeth Peterson.

This year the team was on limited on-season status for the first time. The coach was Maj. Mike Peterson.

Other members included Judy Graffis, Lynn Haas, Mickey Rendine, Lori Brown, Stacy Goss, Pat Craig, Sue Dorley, Lisa Lausen, Judy Maynard and Lisa Miller.



FRONT ROW: Lisa Miller, Roxanne Hernandez, Suzanna Dorley, Anne Foley and Judy Maynard.

BACK ROW: Marybeth Peterson, Pat Craig, Sue Loomans, Stacey Goss, Dawn Briseno, Lori Brown, Tina Dara and Chris Rowzee.



Mike Flannery shows his stuff at the Colorado St. Fall Ram Round-Up.



Ty Alexander having a go at Bull #44 down in Lamar, Colo.



TOP: Ty Alexander, Steve Hughes, Jamie Pettyjohn, Mike Flannery.
MIDDLE: Chris Havenridge, W. C. Lee, Mike Meier, Coach Steve

Jackson, Dan Frank, Ken Hubbard.
KNEELING: Tommy Keith, John Cunnafox.



RUGBY: FUN = PAIN





The Powerlifting Club had many performances this past year. Two lifters went to the national Collegiate Powerlifting Championships at Villanova Univ. C2C Ken Hayashi lifted in the 114 pound division and C1C Dave DeHart lifted in the 148 pound division. Hayashi took 9th place. DeHart won the squat and bench, but failed to make his opener in the deadlift.

C1C Castaneda, Hines and C2C Torres were the

backbone of the team this year as they each won a meet.

The team had meets in Pueblo, CSU and Colorado Springs placing third or better each time.

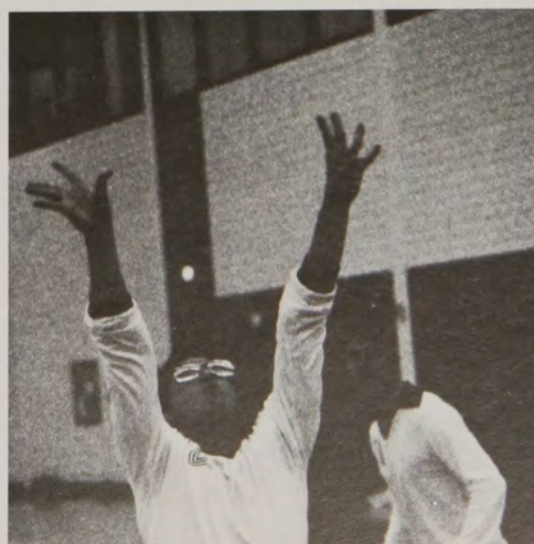
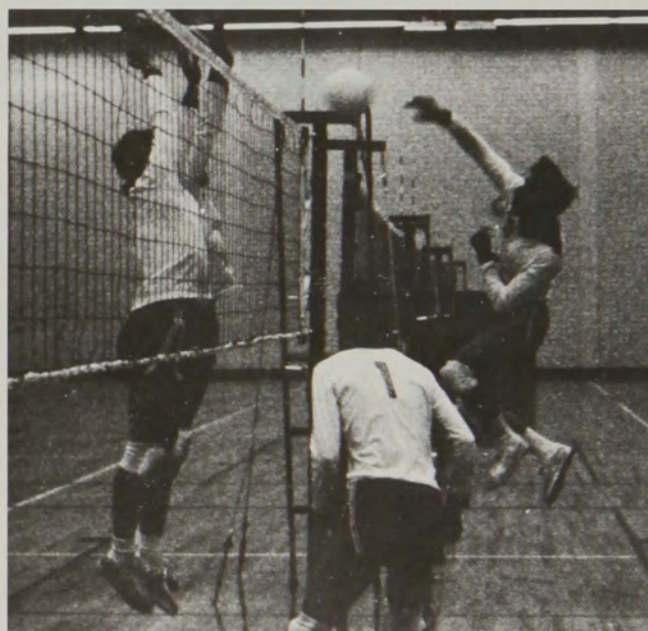
The team was directed by Capt. Jesse Johnson.

The powerlifting team had 11 cadets who are on season during the winter and part of spring seasons. The lifts involved are the squat, bench press and the deadlift.

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BACK ROW: Alan Alabata, Jeff Muilenberg, Mark Vijums, Andy Seglins, Russ Vogtmann.
FRONT ROW: Mark Downs, Kirk Keene, Al Guevara, Wally Fajardo, Eric Lepchenske.





The '83-'84 season rolled off to a start with a large membership and a great deal of talent, meeting weekly at the cadet lanes for a Friday night league.

Two teams were selected from among club members to represent the Academy in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Travel league. They competed against teams from Denver,

Boulder and Greeley.

The women's team finished third in their division while the men's team won their division for the first time in four years, thus gaining a berth in the Regionals competition held in Tucson, Arizona.

Along with this distinction, the men's team competed successfully in the National Collegiate Match Games

in St. Louis, Mo., and in the Peabody Invitational Tournament in Las Vegas, Nevada. They finished with a better record than any previous Academy team.

Led by seniors Ted Maxwell and Ladd Tsukamoto, the team also competed in the Sectionals competition held in Denver as well as the Inter-Service competition at West Point.



FRONT ROW: C1C Mike Close, Lt. Col. Paul Maruyama, C2C Alan Abangan, Capt. Bill Swokowski.

MIDDLE ROW: C1C Jeff Davis, C1C Jim Burlingame, C2C Mike Sand-

quist, C4C Andy Hecht, C4C Steve Sanderval, C2C Darren Hara.

STANDING: C1C Bill Decker, C1C Steve Hocsh, C2C Terry Lindhan, C2C Steve Urbanczyk, C2C Ed Tanner, C4C Sean Moulton.

This year, the Cadet Judo Club had one of its best seasons ever. With several members returning, the team is one of the most respected clubs in Colorado. The cadets also represented themselves well at the National Collegiate Judo Championships held this year at Western Texas University.

Lt. Col. Dave Maruyama served as the club OIC, in addition to being the U.S. Olympic Judo Team coach. This year he was aided by Capt. Bill Szalkowski, who acted as assistant coach and by C1C Mike Close, team captain.

18 members were allowed limited on season status during winter intramurals during their free time. Also visitors from downtown Colorado Springs, the Olympic Training Center, and Denver frequently came to the Academy to work out with the cadets.

The Judo club hosted teams from West Texas and Cheyenne, Wyo., as well as the Colorado State Championships. The team also travelled to Annapolis to defeat the Naval Academy's Judo team.



TOP: Cadets stretch out at Bill Wallace's seminar.
TOP RIGHT: Bill Wallace demonstrates a kick to senior Tony Williams.
ABOVE: Freshman John Cardello throws a roundhouse kick during a match.
ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Steve Mis throws a kick to his opponent.
RIGHT: Even though Tony Williams looks like he is in great pain he is only doing a stretching technique with Bill Wallace.



Effort Shown in Fall Intramurals





FALL CHAMPIONS

Football CS-19
Soccer CS-16
Softball CS-28
Tennis CS-23
Cross Country CS-03

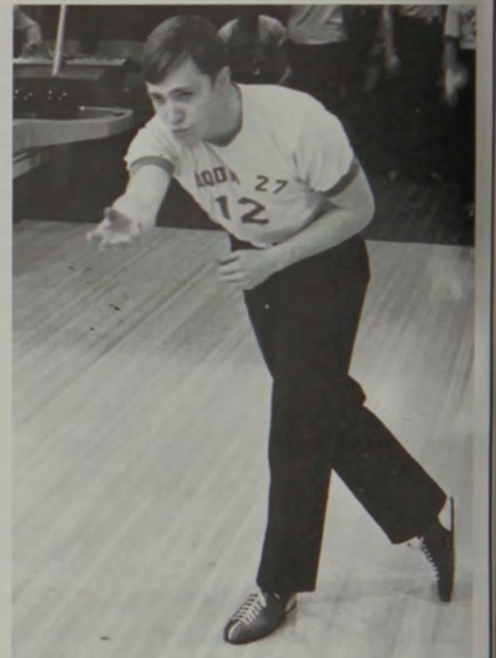
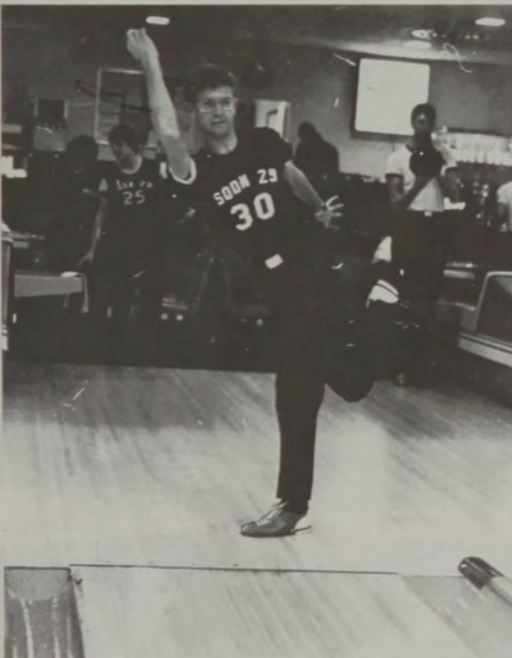
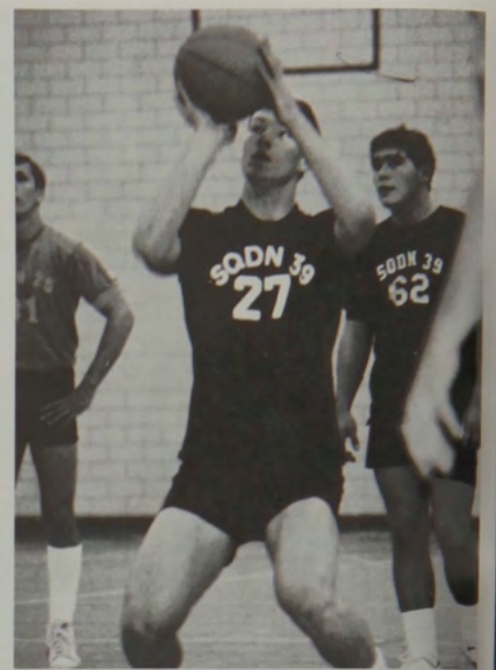




Winter Champions

Boxing CS-07
Swimming CS-33
Handball CS-38

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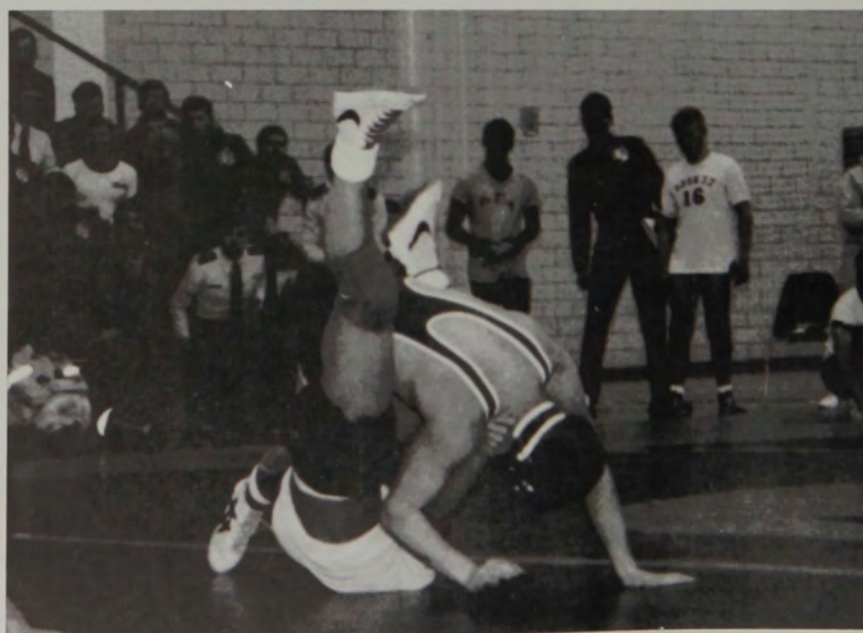


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Sgt. Keith Mayo, C1C. Roger Beattie, C2C. Yuen Chang, C3C. John Sacks, C3C. Gary Burg
C2C. David Nissen and C2C. Matt Bridgers

With eight teams finishing in the top 15 nationally, Air Force Academy athletic teams continued to excel against some of the best competition in the nation.

Over 800 athletes on 41 intercollegiate teams competed in 586 contests and came up with a winning average of 68.0 per cent.

During the 1983-84 school year, Falcon varsity athletes competed in 503 contests, winning 346, losing 151 and tying 7 for a 69.4 percentage.

The overall program that included junior varsity teams completed the year with 395 wins, 184 losses and seven ties.

Four teams were undefeated during the season — women's cross country, women's indoor track and women's and men's golf.

Several teams placed high nationally. Pistol was second in both air and standard pistol and was third in free competition at the nationals. Women's volleyball was third in the nation among Division II schools while the women's gymnastics team was sixth in Division II. Women's cross country placed eighth nationally at the Division II level and women's swimming was 11th at the Division II championship meet.

Football brought national recognition to the Academy for the second-straight year, winning the Independence Bowl and winding up ranked 13th in the nation. Water Polo was 14th in the National Coaches' Poll.

Although not a varsity sport, boxing won its fourth national title in the last five years. Seven boxers advanced to the finals with two winning national titles.

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

Several athletes received honors from the Western Athletic Conference. Rob Eamon won the conference javelin championship in outdoor track while 11 athletes were named to the All-WAC football teams. Named to the first team were John Kershner, Scott Wachenheim, Sean Pavlich, Chris Funk and Greg Zolinger while Marty Louthan, Mike Brown, Don Oberdieck, Mark Melcher, Mike Kirby and Charlie Heath were named to the second team. Dan Rojas won an indoor track title in the 880-yard run.

In its 28 years of varsity athletic competition, Air Force has won 5,392 contests, lost 2,686 and tied 67, for an overall percentage of 66.6.

1983-84 ATHLETICS

FALL:		W	L	T	COACH
	Football	10	2	0	Mr. Ken Hatfield
	JV Football	3	2	0	Maj. Dick Ellis
	Men's Cross Country	0	0	0	Capt. Jim Trego
	Women's Cross Country	2	0	0	Lt. Col. Ernie Cunliffe
	Women's Golf	1	0	0	Maj. Jon Stevens
	Soccer	13	4	2	Mr. Luis Sagastume
	JV Soccer	16	1	0	2nd Lt. Doug Hill
	Water Polo	11	13	1	Capt. Jeff Heidmous
	Women's Volleyball	45	11	0	Capt. Bill Peer
	Women's Tennis	8	6	0	Capt. Bill Allen
	Varsity Totals	90	36	3	Pct. .688
	Overall Totals	109	39	4	Pct. .730
WINTER:	Men's Basketball	8	19	0	Mr. Hank Egan
	JV Men's Basketball	8	10	0	1st Lt. Tim Harris
	Women's Basketball	13	13	0	Ms. Marti Gasser
	Men's Fencing	16	1	0	Capt. Thomas Worsdale
	Women's Fencing	7	6	1	Capt. Thomas Worsdale
	Men's Gymnastics	11	10	0	Lt. Col. Louis Burkel
	Women's Gymnastics	19	4	0	Ms. Alicia Goode
	Ice Hockey	8	16	2	Mr. John Matchefts
	JV Ice Hockey	3	1	0	Mr. Jordy Bowman
	Men's Indoor Track	0	0	0	Lt. Col. Ernie Cunliffe
	Women's Indoor Track	7	0	0	Maj. Steve Miles
	Pistol	20	3	0	SSgt. Charles Phillips
	Rifle	31	7	0	Capt. Gary Smith
	Men's Swimming	14	2	0	Capt. Kelly Kemp
	Women's Swimming	17	3	0	Capt. Kelly Kemp
	Wrestling	12	3	0	Maj. Wayne Baughman
	Varsity Totals	183	87	3	Pct. .676
	Overall Totals	194	98	3	Pct. .663
SPRING:	Baseball	22	20	0	Maj. Joe Robison
	JV Baseball	9	10	0	Capt. Al Tretter
	Men's Golf	1	0	0	Capt. Bud Nevers
	Women's Golf	2	0	0	Maj. Jon Stevens
	Lacrosse	15	1	0	Capt. Rich Long
	JV Lacrosse	4	4	0	Capt. Walt Atchison
	Men's Tennis	24	7	0	Maj. Rich Gugat
	JV Men's Tennis	6	0	0	Maj. Steve Ludick
	Women's Tennis	9	5	0	Capt. Bill Allen
	Men's Outdoor Track	0	0	0	Lt. Col. Ernie Cunliffe
	Women's Outdoor Track	0	0	0	Maj. Steve Miles
	Varsity Totals	73	28	0	Pct. .723
	Overall Totals	92	47	0	Pct. .662
SEASON VARSITY TOTALS		346	151	6	Pct. .694
SEASON OVERALL TOTALS		395	184	7	Pct. .680

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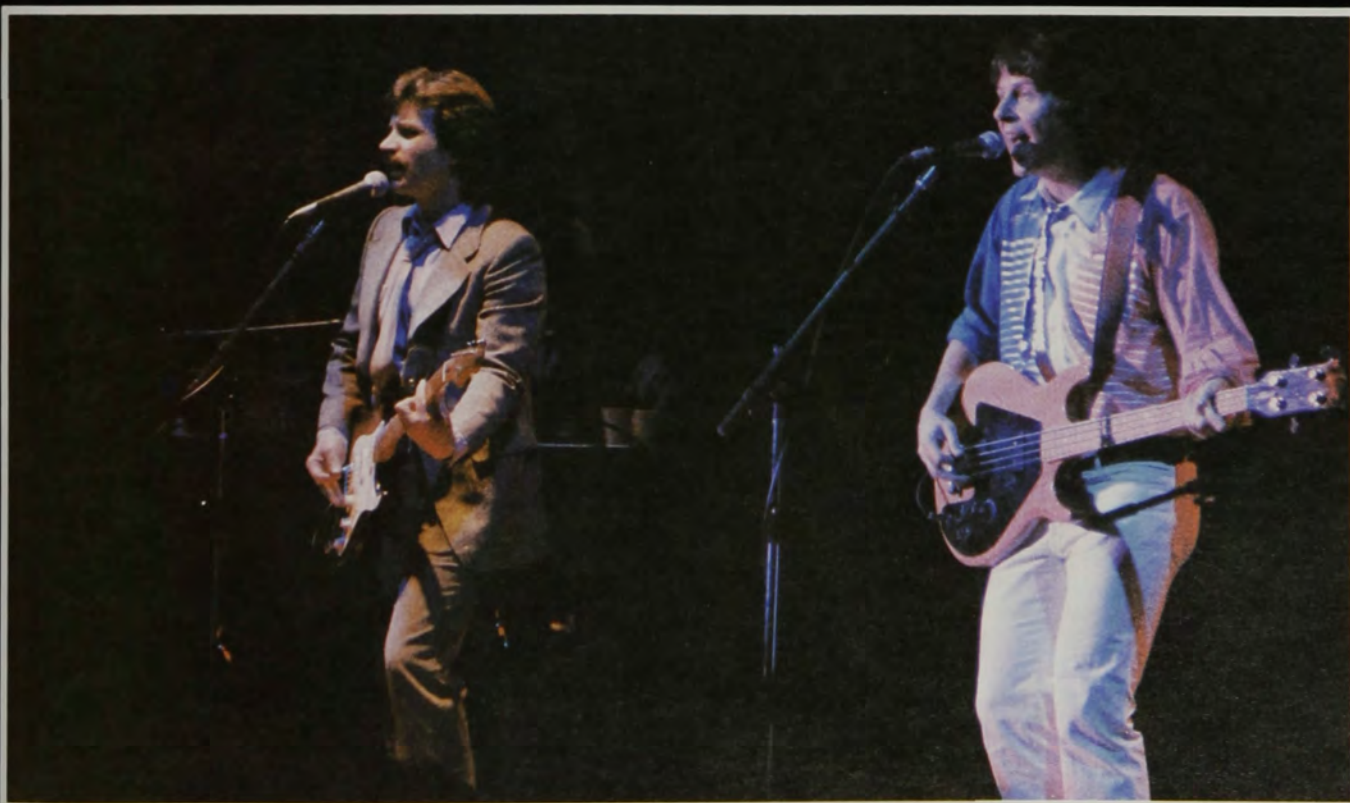
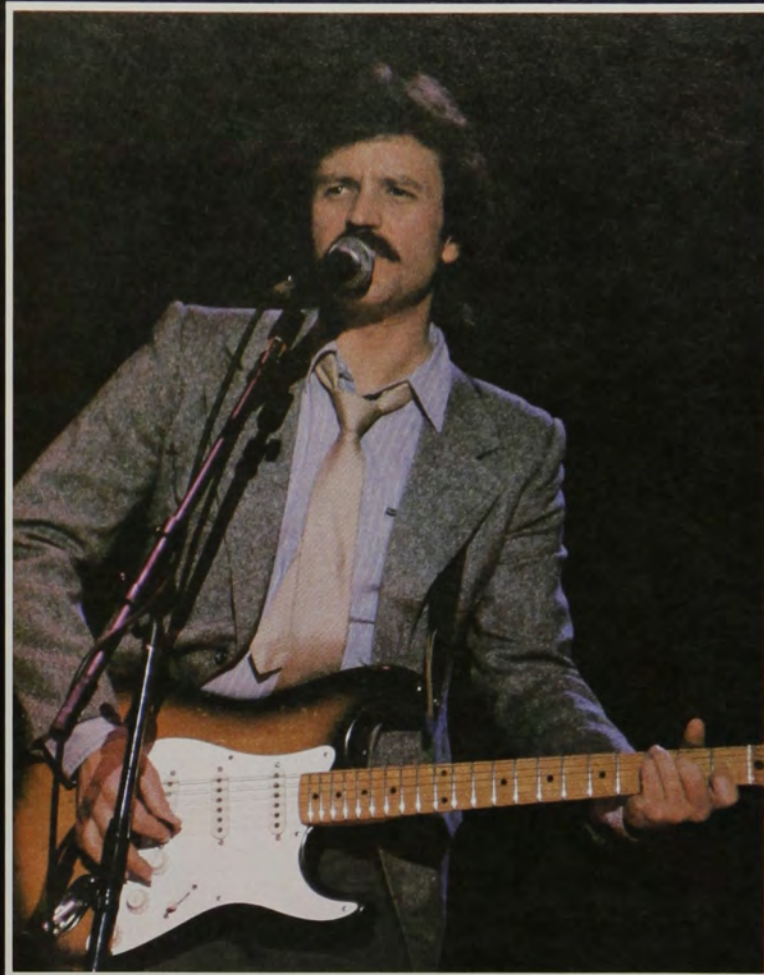




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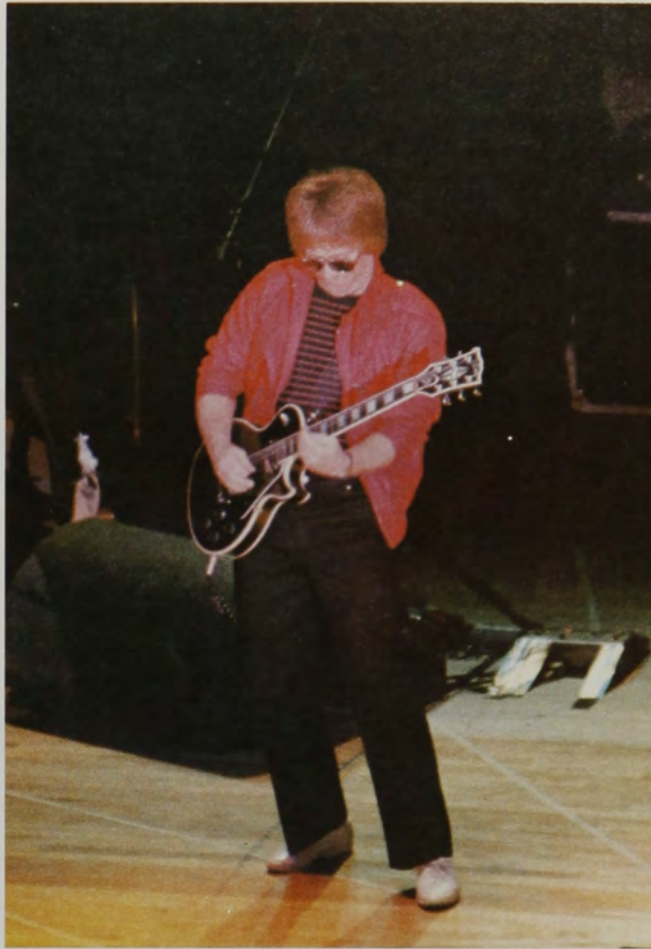
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THREE DOG NIGHT





ARNOLD HALL

Arnold Hall was named in memory of General Henry 'Hap' Arnold, the first general of the Air Force. This year it has housed many different activities. The concerts through Allied Arts; plays by our own Bluebards and other invited groups scheduled through the Theater Variety Series, and various artists sponsored by the Catch a Rising Star series.

Arnold Hall is traditionally the facility for the formal balls and dances, an activity each cadet is invited to at one time or another.

Besides the special functions, Arnold Hall frequently has informal dances in the disco lounge and a large television screen in Richter Lounge for large audience viewing.





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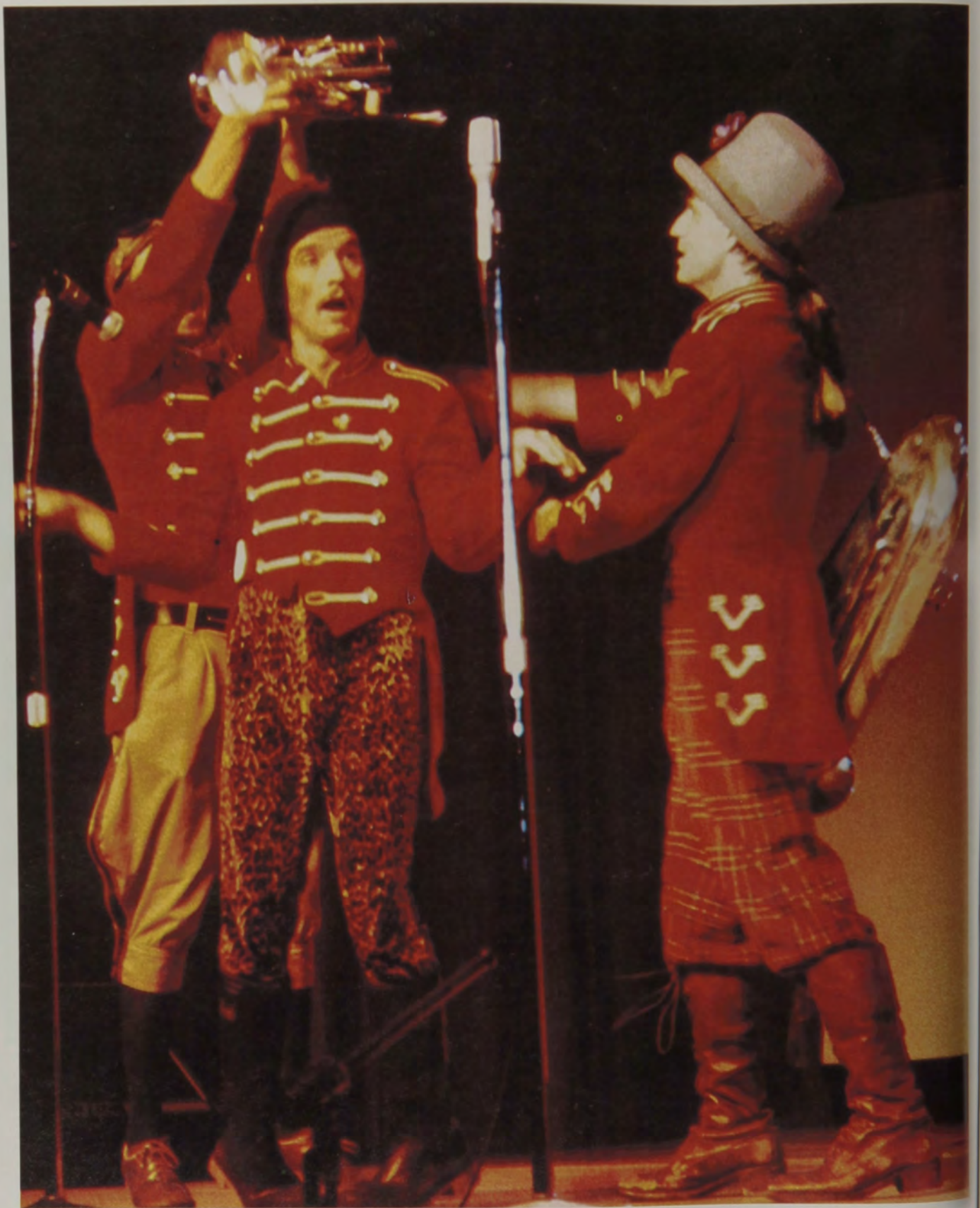


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CADET HOSTESS





Decorum is not something most people are associated with. Cadet Hostess Louise Brown and Assistant Hostess Karen Mandel deal with cadets on decorum and social functions. The main reason is to make sure they represent the Academy in a respectable manner.



CHRISTMAS BALL

T'was the night before Christmas, and all through the Academy, not a creature was stirring, not even Nino Baldacci.







COMMANDANT'S BALL



DEAN'S BALL



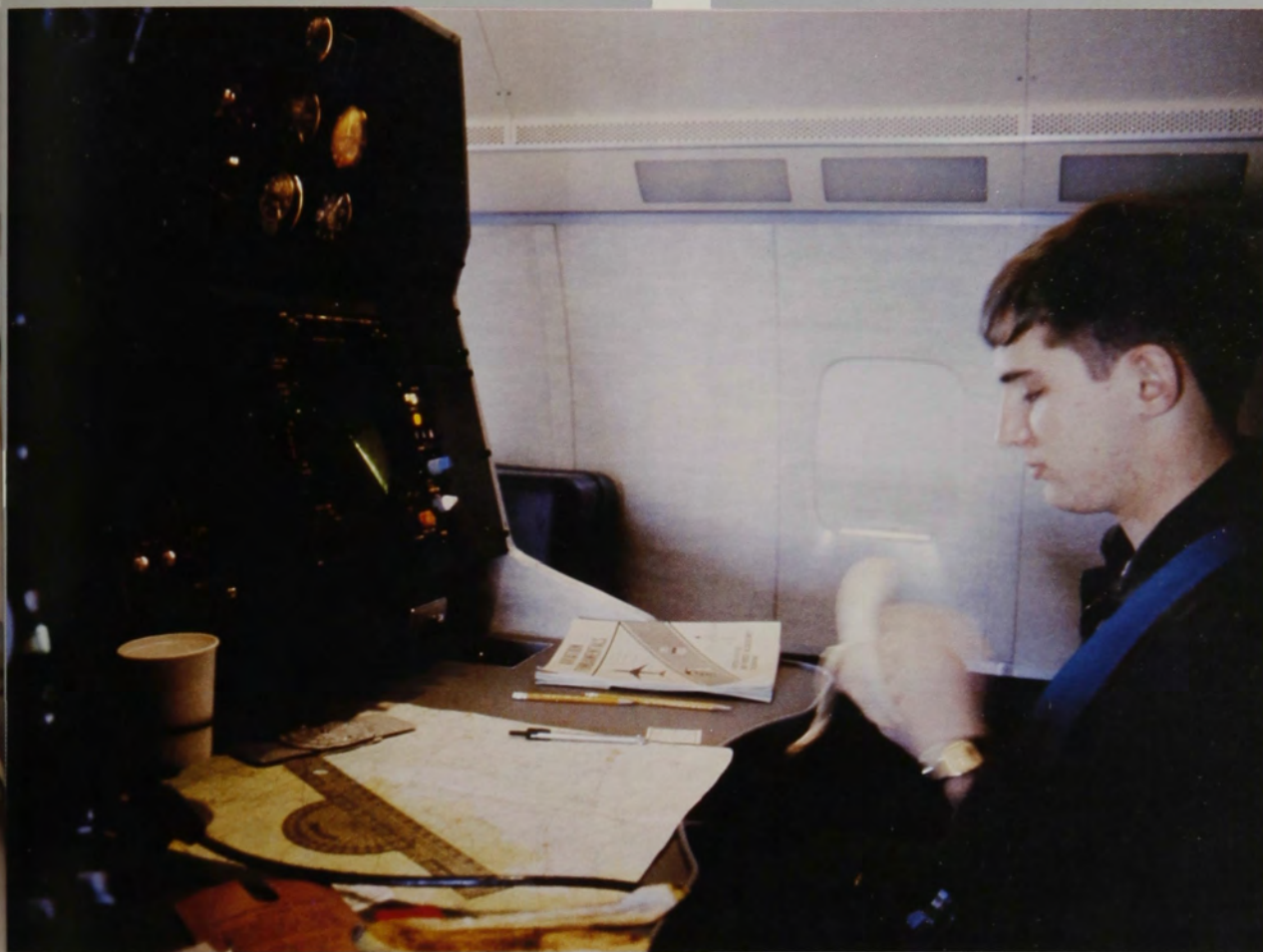


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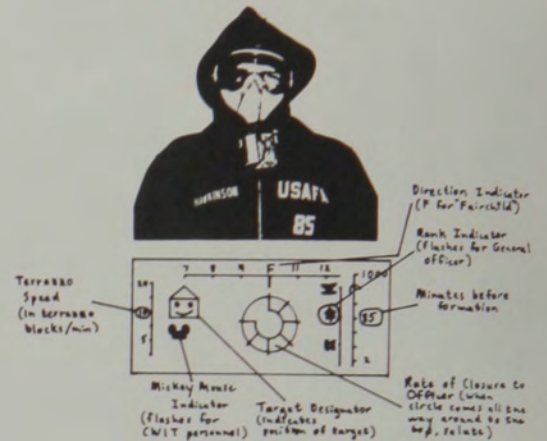


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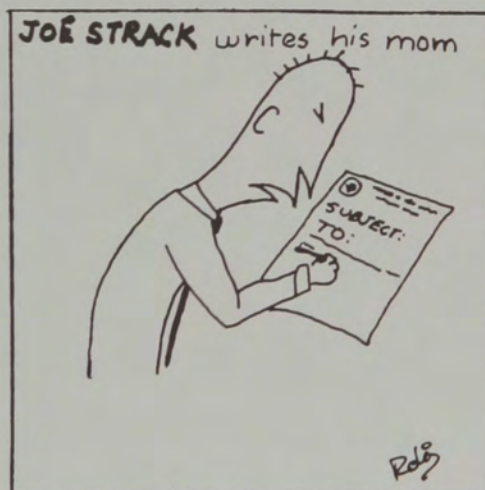


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JOE STRACK COMIX!



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TAILGATE: USAFA STYLE



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FALCONERS

The Academy's Avian Ambassadors — the Falcons performed before thousands of spectators at Falcon football halftimes around the country this year. The Class of '59 chose the falcon as the mascot because its swift, powerful flight vividly symbolized the Cadet Wing in its future Air Force mission. This year's squad of prairie Falcon performers included "Fritz," "Isis," "Roxanne," and "Melissa." The birds soared with ease as they thrilled and entertained the Cadet Wing with stoops and low high-speed passes.

The corps of cadet Falconers who maintain, train, and exhibit the mascots included cadet-in-charge C1C Arnie Gaus, C1C Pat Smith, C1C Betsy Vanderburgh, C2C Mark Deluca, C2C Pete Lewis, C2C Brian Rath, C3C Mike Akiona, C3C Larry Cooper, C3C Sue Harvey, and C3C Jeff Inman. The OIC was Lt. Col Larry Schaad and Capt. Craig

Postlewaite was his assistant. Serving as an advisor to the club was falconry expert, Dr. Jim Enderson.

"Glacier," the Academy's rare white arctic gyrfalcon, continued his reign as the official mascot of the cadet wing. A new addition to the club's program was a quail raising operation to supplement the club's 3000 a year chicken raising program.

The group of cadet Falconers became members of the club only after serving as apprentices during their fourth class year, becoming licensed falconers with the Colorado Division of Wildlife, and being voted into the club by the upperclassmembers.

Still the only performing mascot in the NCAA, the falcons did not complete their season unscathed. "Isis was lost during a pre-game performance at Wyoming and was never recovered."



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GUYS AND DOLLS





The Guys and Dolls of Bluebards had a fantastic year! The fall play, "The Fantasticks" opened as their first dinner theater and was welcomed by four straight sell-outs.

Another precedent was established as the club teamed with the Skylarks for a children's Christmas show, given both downtown and on base.

"Guys and Dolls," the spring musical, began with the biggest showing for tryouts in recorded club history; and that talent produced some great entertainment.

Capt. Mark Faulkner directed the fall play and designed the sets for both shows while the OIC Capt. Herb Smith directed the spring production. First class leaders were president Julie Cornell and Vice Pres. Jay Neuharth.

The greatest thing about Bluebards is the closeness that springs from the hard work and play that goes into a show.

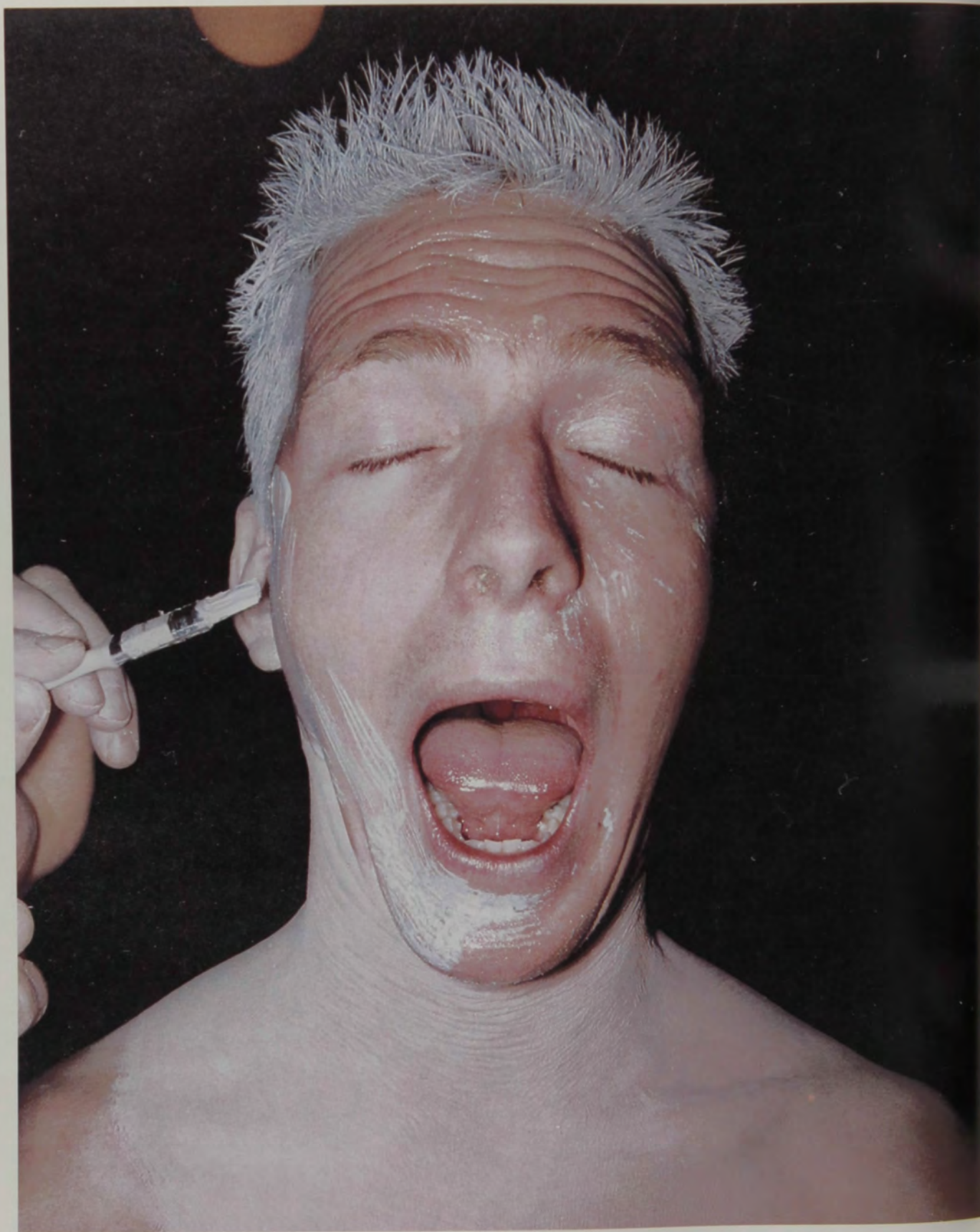


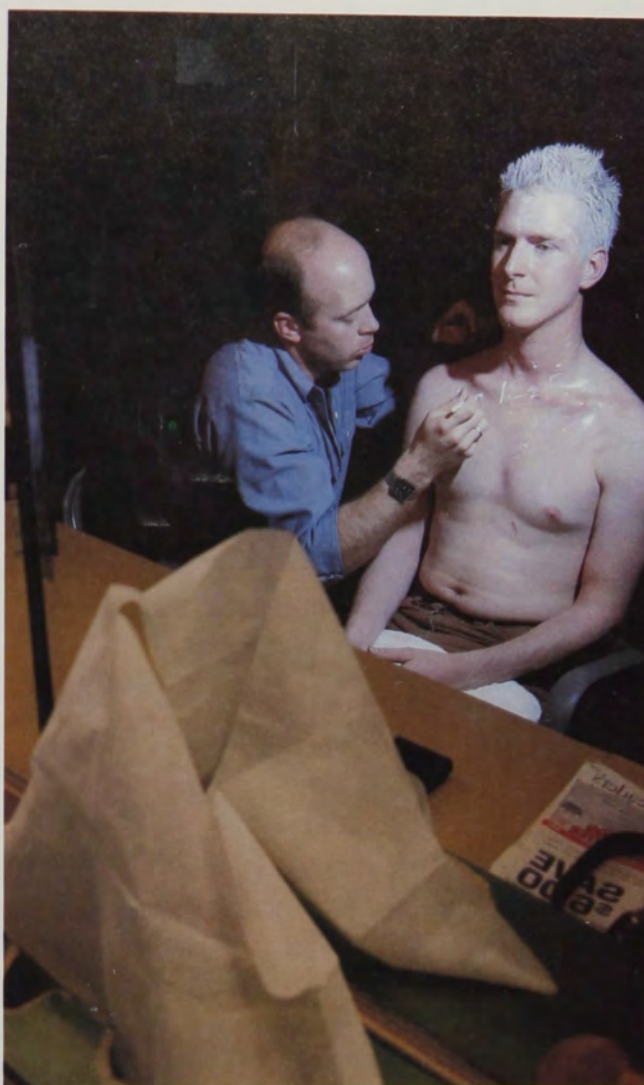
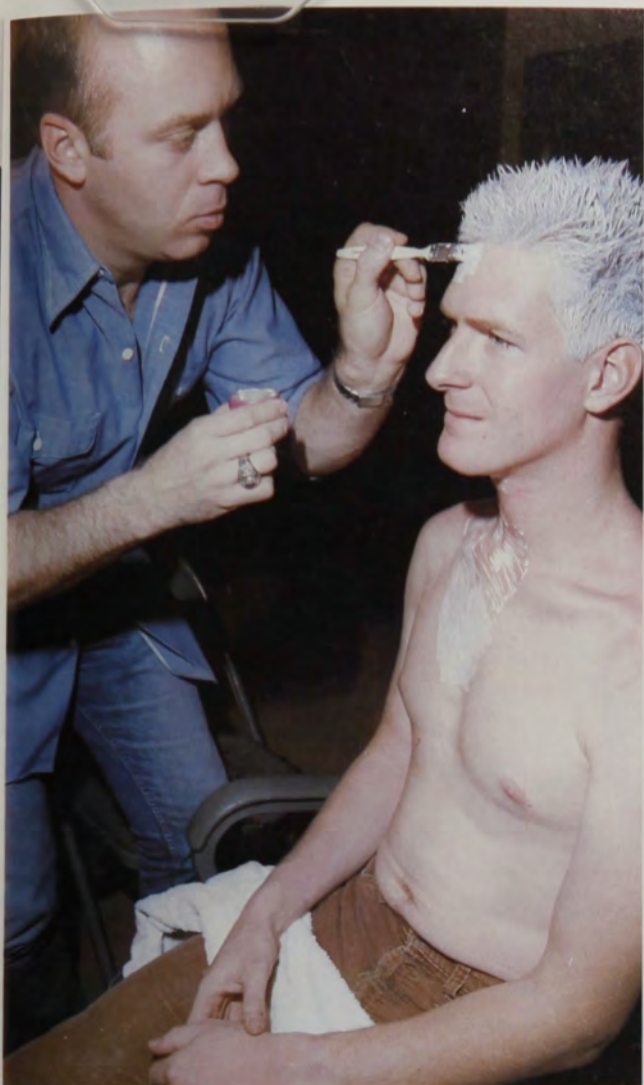
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YELL LEADERS

GO FALCONS



The USAFA Yell Leaders is a highly visible organization that has the opportunity to travel, cheer at games, as well as perform at a variety of functions. This year they performed at the Pentagon, at various Pre-Bowl game festivities, and at numerous tailgate parties and other informal gatherings.

In August the squad went to cheerleading camp at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. On the last day of camp, competition was held between participating teams. The Yell Leaders won first place in spirit and won second place in final com-

petition. They also took first place in daily competitive activities.

This year's OIC for the football Yell Leader squad was Maj. Tommy Phelps, the head cheerleader was C1C Kristen Dotterway, and the CIC was C1C Samuel Wercinski, who was awarded All-American by the National Cheerleaders Association.

A different group is chosen in the fall to support the basketball team. This year's OIC for the basketball squad was Maj. Sidney Thurston, and the CICs were C2C Michael Muldoon and C2C Susan Cavaliere.





WINGS OF BLUE

The Parachute Team, (Wings of Blue), consists of officers, NCOs, and cadets. Their past year has been a year of transition for the team.

A civilian coach joined the team early in August. Coach Bob Von Derau arrived highly qualified as a former national and world champion skydiver. The coach not only brought his expertise as a champion, but a whole new vocabulary as well. He taught to "keep our ducks in a row" and to "never be caught short."

A new team structure was adopted; two demonstration teams and a competition team. The new structure was very successful. The demonstration teams jumped for more than a total of 4 million people while the competition team won the North Carolina Council meet and the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships.

At the Collegiates, the four-man team of C1C Dave Gordon, C1C John Kenney, C1C Dave Petersen, and C1C Steve Rusin set a new collegiate record with 22 formations in 3 jumps (old record was 12) to win the Relative Work Competition. C1C Paul Johnson won the style event and C1C Dave Gordon won the accuracy event by scoring 4 dead centers on a 5 centimeter disc. Cadet Gordon was also named the overall Individual Champion.

Besides being demonstrators and competitors, all team members are instructors/Jumpmasters for AM 490, the Basic Freefall Course and AM 491/492 the upgrade courses. Approximately 500 cadets earned their parachutist badge and rating by completing AM 490 this past year.





AIAA

The cadet chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics compliments the Academy's curriculum in Aero and Astro. Interactions between engineers and other college students grow through activities such as yearly conferences. Academic in nature, these conferences allow cadets to present their research findings in a professional forum. This year Academy cadets fared well.

Guest speakers included Captain Coombs, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston.

The OIC for the cadet chapter this year was Capt. Chris Worsowicz. The cadet officers for the year were C1C Mark Mason, C1C Tim McQuade, C2C Marty Kendrick, and C2C Mike Masucci.



Allied Arts featured entertainment for almost everyone at USAFA. A lot of time and effort

went into setting up and tearing down the different band equipment.



ARABIC CLUB



A belly dancer at one of the Arabic parties.

The Arabic club enjoys eating foods of the Middle East, watching belly dancers, and learning one of the oldest languages in the world.

This year the club took a field trip to the Mataam Fez, a Moroccan restaurant in Manitou Springs, and had a fix-your-own-Arabic-food party at the Boy Scout cabins. In the spring, they visited the Kyber Pass in Denver, an Afghani restaurant.

Four of their members visited the King Faisal Air Force Academy in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia during summer

programs. The club OIC was Capt. W. G. Baker, Assistant OIC Capt. C. D. Robertson, President C1C Simon, and Vice Pres. C2C King.

In the Arabic Club, they learned about the Middle East and themselves through going out and getting their hands dirty. They mixed Kafta Kabab and Hummus while enjoying Lawrence of Arabia on the screen. The club is not closed to those taking Arabic. They invite others to partake in the club's activities.

ASIAN STUDIES

'83-'84 was a very good year for the Asian Studies Club. The club began its year savoring Japanese cuisine at the Yakatori Restaurant. They also received a speech from Col. R. A. Cubero, a former cadet from the class of '61. He spoke on how foreign languages have helped his career. C2C Jeff Siegel showed a slide presentation on his visit to the Japanese Self Defense Academy.

The Asian Studies Club also celebrated the Chinese New Year welcoming the Year of the Rat, at the Hunan Restaurant. In addition, they received a presentation on a recent trip to the People's Republic of China by Francis Cummings. Louise Geist of DFSEA.

During the spring semester the club acted as the host for the Japanese Consulate.

These were some of the highlights of the year. The club's membership is made up of cadets interested in the cultures and languages of the Orient.

This year the club's OIC was Capt. Michael E. Everson, the Assistant OIC was Capt. Henry K. Nakagawa, and the club's CIC was C1C George C. Glass.

ARNOLD AIR-SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society has two functions: to decrease the misconceptions among Air Force ROTC and Air Force Academy cadets about each other's commissioning programs, and to aid in the development of Air Force officer professionalism in staff work through projects.

One such project was the Falcon Squadron's hosting of the Area Conclave for Area L in October. Ten AAS squadrons from Air Force ROTC detachments in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico attended the three day convention. In all, more than 80 cadets attended the convention which was filled with meetings, parties and tours of the Colorado Springs area. The

convention was topped off with a dining-out held at the Sheraton Hotel with Col. William Baugh, ex-POW, as the guest speaker.

They also hosted the second annual "Run for World Hunger." This was a relay run from the Academy to Fort Collins and involved Arnold Air squadrons from Colo. State, Boulder and the University of Wyoming.

To top off the year, the

Falcon Squadron attended the National Conclave in Tucson, Ariz. in April. AAS squadrons from all over the country attended and the Academy members mingled with Air Force ROTC counterparts.

The squadron was led by Commander C1C Russ Vieira, and Deputy Commander C2C Bryan Delvaag. The squadron's OICs were Capt. Christine Lofberg and Maj. Daniel Thurman.

AVIATION

The cadet Aviation club provides cadets with the opportunity to fly powered aircraft outside the aviation core required at the academy. The Aviation club, in conjunction with the Aero Club, allow cadets the chance to advance from student pilot to private pilot and beyond. Some cadets earn their instrument, commercial and certified flight instructors ratings. Most just fly, thereby gaining an edge on the competition in the T-41 program.

The Aviation Club's role is two fold. First and foremost, the organization conducts monthly safety meetings. These meetings are run by the elected officers with added input from guest lecturers as well as our OIC's, Capt. George Cox and Capt. Ralph Baker. This year's



cadet officers are C1C Joe Johnson, President, C2C Rob Dooley, Vice President, C2C Brad Peterson, Safety Officer, and C3C Dave Prather, Secretary.

The second role the Club performs is providing the

monetary support to its members to help defray the high cost of flying. Money provided in membership dues is returned in reduced rates for cadets on Aero Club aircraft.



CHESS

Chess made a comeback this year at the Academy. The cadet chess club changed from being a recreational club to a competitive one. It participated in tournaments in Denver, Boulder and the first state wide tournament ever held at the Air Force Academy. This year saw the beginning of the USAFA quads, a type of round robin, with games being played on Fridays.

C1C Greg Vitko was the club's leading player, followed closely by C2C Peter Dettelis.



CIVIL ENGINEERING

This year the civil engineering club traveled to Eglin AFB Fla., to observe the operation Red Horse Mission and to Logan, Utah to participate in the

WAC civil engineering conference.

At the conference, cadets had the opportunity to interact with civilian civil engineering students and com-

pete against other WAC universities in the annual concrete canoe races. Cadets also were able to meet distinguished engineers of the CE profession.

Other activities held at the academy include picnics and "friendly" competition between students and the faculty in softball and basketball.

The club is headed by OIC Capt. J. R. Glaven and club president Bill Decker.



DEMOLAY ELECTRONICS

The Cadet DeMolay Club is in its first year as an officially recognized organization with a membership of 17 cadets. Formally, the club's title is the William H. Hickox Memorial DeMolay Club named after a fourth-classman and U.S. Olympic Figure Skater who was killed in an aircraft accident in Brussels, Belgium in 1964. Hickox was also a member of the unofficial Cadet DeMolay club.

Members of the club are cadets who were members of the International Order of DeMolay (a service oriented, masonic-based youth organization for young men) before entering the Academy, or who have joined the Order through the club. DeMolay chapters can be found in every state and major city in the U.S. and in many foreign countries.

Activities center around assisting local groups of DeMolays from the Colorado Springs and Denver areas with their functions and social get-togethers. The club worked on a project called "Birthday Cakes for Cadets." When under way, the project will allow parents of cadets throughout the Wing to order cakes for cadets on birthdays or other special days.

The club is headed by OIC Maj. Alan Klayton, Pres. C1C Scott Dickmeyer and Vice Pres. C1C Stuart Brown. New members with an interest in the Order are always welcome.

This year 30 members of the Electronics club, a chartered student chapter of the Institute of the Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), took a trip to Patrick AFB Fla., to examine shuttle support communications facilities and study ground wave propagation.

The club, 50 strong, also conducted monthly dinner meetings and participated in the annual regional student conference of the IEEE. Both club and scheduled IEEE activities gave cadets a chance to interact with the professional engineering com-

munity as well as an opportunity to mingle with other college students.

Speakers for this year included the new Electrical Engineering Dept. Head, Col. Erlind Royer, who discussed the effects of and possible protection from electromagnetic pulses and the Deputy Department Head, Lt. Cmdr. William Long who spoke about sonar.

The club is headed by the OIC, Capt. Ron Delyser, President C1C Steve Wacker, Treasurer C1C Keith Sanders and Publicity Chairman C1C Keith Heien.

FILM

From its ancestry of a handful of members in 1980, the Cadet Film Club has come a long way. Membership has grown to over 500, and is still increasing. For the past two years the film club has continually pleased its members by running cinema classics, and has made the administration happy by running in the black.

Capt. Victoria Moore of the English department took over as OIC. The club went to a membership basis, with one and two semester plans offered. Through the hard work and determination of its staff, the club overcame its old reputation of being a "low-budget" operation.

Interest in the club continued to grow, and as a result recently released movies were shown. As more cadets began to take advantage of the Film club, a new wrinkle was tested. Now that there were enough members, a ballot system was employed. Cadets were given a choice on what films they would like to see. The results were impressive. The club has shown such classics as the Blues Brothers, Dirty Harry, The Deerhunter and Apocalypse Now. If this year was any indication, the Cadet Film club will be a major activity for a long time to come.

FLYING TEAM

The USAFA Flying team provides another example of the fine tradition the Academy has in airmanship. The team is comprised of approximately fifteen cadets who participated in National Inter-collegiate Flying Assoc. flying meets sponsored throughout the nation. These meets are held against the nation's top schools in the field of aviation, and the Academy does well each year.

Last year on a trip to Battle Creek, Michigan, the USAFA Flying Team took an impressive fourth place among the thirty-two schools which qualified for the competition. Looking ahead to the future, the Flying Team is fielding a young, but highly motivated team this year. The Association of Graduates recently purchased a refurbished airplane for the team's use. The new plane will

give the team the chance to practice on a more frequent basis than before.

In the spring of 1984, the Academy will host the national competition at our own airfield. The Academy expects over one hundred aircraft and 42 teams representing schools across the country. With a little luck and some help from our friends, the USAFA Flying team will take a higher standing than last year.

FORENSICS

This year the Forensics Association celebrated its 25th anniversary as a cadet activity with an expanded program. It was the first year the cadets competed in North Dakota.

This year's 24th annual Forensics Tournament hosted 37 schools from across the nation in all traditional debate and individual event competition, plus a new experimental event called Extemporaneous Dramatic Duo. The new event was enthusiastically received by the competitors, adding a new dimension to forensic activities during tournaments.

Traditionally an English department sponsored activity, this year the association officially welcomed two coaches from other departments. Capt. Henry Johnson from the Political Science Dept. reestablished

National Debate Tournament (NDT) debating among the cadets by developing 2 freshman teams. Capt. James Joyce of the Computer Science department coached the Cross Examination Debate (CEDA) team which remained within the top four ranked collegiate teams in the nation throughout the seasons. The other members of the faculty staff were Capt. Christopher Knowles, director; Capt. Sharon Raichelson, Individual Events Coach; and Capt. Frank Hillson, Budget Director.

The student staff included C1C Troy Carlyle, CIC, fall term; C1C Walter Lemanski, CIC spring term and CEDA coach's assistant; C3C Newberry, NDT coach's assistant and C2C Gary Binder, Individual Events Coach's assistant.

GEOGRAPHY

The Geography club has gone through a period of dormancy which ended in the spring of 1984 with a trip to the Sand Dunes National Monument in Southwestern Colorado.

C1C Pete Hessert organized the trip. Major C. Taylor Barnes was CIC.

The natural beauty of Colorado extends beyond the Pikes Peak area, and this type of exploration has shown a multitude of landscapes within the state. They hope this will begin a tradition of exploring the diverse and unique features of the Southwest before reluctantly leaving the Academy in pursuit of Air Force careers.

HUNTING

The USAFA Hunting club is designed for the cadet hunters at the Academy. With 35 members, it has been an essential link between cadets and hunting.

The Hunting Club has provided weapons to members on demand with 20 rifles and 12 shotguns. The club also provided information about Colorado's extensive hunting laws. During the fall semester Dorman Schmidt, Mechanics Lab technician, and registered Colorado Hunter Safety Course instructor, gave an abbreviated version of the course to club members. The course allowed members to purchase Colorado hunt-

ing licenses, and take advantage of the hunting opportunities the state has to offer.

Club generated hunting parties are probably the most important function of the Hunt Club. The cadets interact with the officers and NCOs interested in hunting, who volunteered their time and equipment. Also, the chance to "get-away" for the weekend is a cadet morale builder.

The club OIC is Maj. Michael Singer, C2C Jim Green is the President and his staff includes: C2C Eddie Waters, Vice President, C2C Rusty Gregg, Safety Officer, and C3C Mike Hady, Secretary/Treasurer.

MECH

The Mechanical club is now the USAFA Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. (ASME) As a chartered student chapter, the club had a membership of more than 50 cadets. Active participation in scheduled ASME activities gave cadets a chance to interact with the professional engineering community as well as an opportunity to mingle with the faculty and other college students.

This year they took a trip to the sunny beaches of Eglin AFB Fla., to see what the engineers do there. Col. Wittry, Vice Dean of Faculty, was our guest speaker at our fall dining in. In the annual fall softball game against the faculty, we were destroyed!

The highlight of the year's activities centered around the 1984 Regional Student Conference. We hosted the event with more than 150 students from regional universities attending.

The club is headed by OIC Capt. Bill Heincker, C1C Alex Bapty, President and C1C Garret Thompson, Vice President.

MILITARY SCIENCE

Only in the Military Science club can you pilot Russia's hottest jet fighter, experience the thrill of defeating a rare dragon, or lead an American WWII combat squad into battle.

The purpose of the 'Wargaming club' is to provide members with a vast spectrum of military, science-fiction and role-playing games. This year, numerous new activities were made available to both cadet members and civilian guests.

Some of the new activities included weekend gaming seminars at Lawrence Paul pavilion, trips to other gaming conventions like "Son of Genghis Con" in Denver, and the club's first official newsletter "The

Sentinel."

The highlight of the club's busy calendar was in April, when it sponsored the annual FAL-CON gaming convention. This year's FAL-CON III was the largest convention yet, with an attendance of more than 500!

The club has an official membership of more than 100 cadets and seven officers from different academic departments. The club is headed by OIC Capt. Al Maurer, President C1C Carl Bruning, Vice President C1C Robert Moahn, Treasurer C1C Paul Havel, Secretary C2C Wendell Burk, Editor C3C L. David Luke and MWR Coordinator C2C Jim Cooper.

PHYSICS

This year the Physics club took on a whole new look. Now called the Physics/Astronomy club they incorporated the members and activities from both of the old clubs. The membership and number of club activities increased dramatically. They now have a nucleus of members dedicated to the fundamentals of having fun and doing physics and astronomy at the same time. It sounds impossible, but it's not.

For example, who else can use kilowatt lasers to blow up dimes, high powered telescopes to watch the shuttle go by and electron microscopes to find serial numbers on computer chips? These are some of the facilities they have available to them. The Physics department encourages club members to become actively involved in laboratory experiments.

Besides poking around labs, they also went into the great sunshine for some intensive sun analysis. Last year they went to sunny Los Angeles for a trip. We toured places such as UCLA and Jet Propulsion Laboratory to learn the latest about plasmas and the cosmos.

Also along the lines of seeing exotic places, they had speakers give colloquiums on various subjects. This year they had discussions on strategic defense research, auroras and lasers.

To balance this out they had picnics, potlucks and general get togethers.

The U.S. Air Force Academy owns a 24th Cassegrain telescope. It is one of the few colleges where telescopes are available for undergraduate students use. Through the Physics/Astronomy club, one can learn how to use this telescope and have the opportunity to research or study the field of astronomy during spare time.

The observatory contains a number of research instruments that can be used by club members and students of astronomy.

RADIO

The cadet Radio Club has continued to grow this year, gaining both new members and new "space age" equipment.

Members were active throughout the year, talking to HAMS around the world and listening in on world events as they happened such as the invasion of Grenada. Another notable event this year was when some of the members attempted to contact an astronaut aboard the STS-9 mission of the space shuttle. The astronaut/HAM, Owen Garriot, was

heard by the cadets as he orbited the earth, but a two way contact was not made.

The radio club has been equipping itself to be a benefit to both the cadets with radio licenses and those without. An excellent short wave receiver and a well stocked electronics work bench are available to all members.

The club is headed by OIC Capt. Robert Morrow, Pres. C1C Rick Fullmer, Vice Pres. C1C Gordie Neff, and Secretary/Treasurer C2C Dave Fedors.

RUGBY

The Rugby club used the '83-'84 season to show the Rugby Union and the cadet wing that it is one of the best clubs in America. Finishing a full season with a 17-1 record and maintaining its second place national ranking, the victories in the fall included a 21-13 victory over the Naval Academy and an 18-6 victory over West Point. The team also won the 3rd Annual Husker Rugby Classic for the second year in a row and out scored its opponents 97 to 20.

Following outstanding play in the State Championship, the club received an invitation to the regional

tournament and to the Monterey National Invitational, the top tourney in the U.S. The club also represented the Academy on a scheduled trip to England to play Cranwell. The season was led by team captain Bob Desantis, back captain John Savidge and scrum captain Mark Knofczynski.

The team's record was made possible through the coaching of Sg. Ldr. Bill Mulvaney, Maj. Tom Pawlowski, Maj. Vern Francis, Capt. Gregg "Tiger" Burgess, OIC Capt. Doug Hagedorn, and OIC Capt. Larry Oliver.

SCUBA

The Cadet Scuba club has enjoyed a great year of diving. The club has taken two trips to Blue Hole Spring in Santa Rosa, N.M. and Lake Powell, Utah and Grand Lake, Colo.

The club balances its activities between dive training and recreational diving. Each summer the club sends two cadets to the Professional Association of Diving Instructors college for diving instructors.

These cadets teach advanced diving to club members. C1C's Dean Sollman, David Wholey and TSgt Johnny Young, the club NCOIC, are the current club instructors. This

year, the club has certified 23 advanced open water divers and 5 dive masters.

The club has big plans for the future including replacing all the older equipment with new and safer equipment and exciting dive trips. The new club OIC Lt Norman Anderson, expects to have all new equipment for the cadets to use by next year and to have dives planned to Puget Sound, Wash. and Catalina Island, Calif. The scuba club's CIC's were C1C's. Jim Hird, Ian Claypool and C2C Ralph McKinney.



SQUASH

The Squash club had members travel to the Kiva Club Invitational in Santa Fe N.M., and both the Colorado State Open and Hashim Khan Invitational in Denver, producing some wins, some losses and lots of good times. The club also sent 3 members, Miles Lansing, Doug Eden and Griff Vinton, to Navy where the East Coasters showed us how the game was meant to be played.

At home, the club had matches with Colorado College, Fountain Valley and the Broadmoor. They also hosted the Pikes Peak Invitational.

OIC Capt. George Cargill provided tireless energy to aid the club in its struggles on the courts.

Largely an '84 team this year, they managed to recruit 16 members when the season opened. Attrition did take a toll, but still surviving were: Liz

Estes, Mike Schetterer, Scott Taylor, Dave Delgado, Ramior Hernandez, Jon Peterson, Steve Alderfer, Barb Huggett, Griff Vinton, Miles Lansing, Andy Bochman, Creighton Cook, Scott Porter and Andy Carlson.

The goal they strive for is Inter-collegiate status and Wing realization that squash is more than a game where "the ball doesn't bounce!"

TRAP AND SKEET

The Trap and Skeet Club is the club for those interested in shooting sports. With shoots held in both the fall and spring, cadets tried American trap and skeet and the more difficult international versions of these games. The club also had a competitive team

that traveled to the collegiate national championships.

The club was led this year by OIC Capt. John Obringer, CIC Roger Clark, Assistant CIC Hadd Jones, Rich Call, Dirk Hutchinson and Trevor Hoy.



WAY OF LIFE

The Way of Life Committee (WLC) formed by the class of '73, is a very unique organization. Its uniqueness comes from its very purpose . . . to improve the quality of life for minority cadets in the Wing. This purpose is fulfilled by upperclass cadets acting as tutors for lowerclass cadets, both formally and informally, in the

academic, athletic, military, social, and spiritual aspects of life. Each of these aspects are dealt with through subcommittees, like the academics committee, the military committee, etc. Yet, there is more to the WLC than subcommittee activities.

The organization conducts monthly meetings, occasional parties, and

visits to the sick in hospitals. Moreover, there are special annual events: a Parents Weekend picnic, a Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Service, a formal dining out, a beauty seminar for female cadets and an informal dining out for minority graduates and their parents.



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CHORALE

The cadet chorale had members perform mainly in the eastern U.S. this year. In the fall the chorale traveled to the countryside near Albany, N.Y. Later, in November, members were invited to Elkhart, Ind. where community hospitality and the defeat of Notre Dame by Air Force made the visit outstanding.

The spring semester held a short

jaunt to Cheyenne, Wy. And demonstrating dedication to the chorale, the cadet singers sacrificed leave time for a concert in New York City during spring break.

Certainly the highlight for the chorale, though, was a nationally televised appearance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The chorale was also invited to

sing with Carol Burnett in honor of Jimmy Stewart in Washington, D.C. With a live audience that included President and Mrs. Reagan, and scores of movie stars and politicians, as well as a TV audience of 40 million, the chorale was honored, complimented and thrilled to take part in the show.

CHOIR

The Protestant Cadet choir was not only involved in weekly services at the Cadet Chapel, but also in many different activities away from the Academy this year.

The choir traveled to rural Ligonier, PA and sang on a flatbed truck in the Ligonier Days Parade; performed Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms with the Milwaukee Music for Youth Orchestra in Milwaukee, WI; and sang in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

In November, the choir performed a concert in St. John's Cathedral in Denver and was taped for an Academy Christmas Special which Channel 5/30 aired in December.

In December the choir sang the annual Lessons and Carols service, went caroling to local nursing homes and had the annual Christmas party. The choir was able to watch the nationwide telecast of their appearance on the Billy Graham Christmas special.

The choir also enjoyed an annual visit to Bob Young's Cabaret as well as singing Baccalaureate services in May.

The Upperclass cadet choir had 75 members and practiced Wednesday evenings under the direction of James Roger Boyd. The Fourth class choir had 70 members and practiced on Tuesday evenings under the direction of Dr. Joseph Galema. This year's officers were C3C Shelley Harsh and Bobby Robinson, Librarians; C2C Jan Lockie, Executive; C2C Leon Elsarelli, Sec.; C1C Jamie Hills, Vice Pres. and C1C Carol Pugh, Pres.





CATHOLIC CHOIR

The Catholic Cadet Choir was continually involved with activities beyond its weekly participation in Sunday Masses at the Catholic Cadet Chapel during the '83-'84 year.

The choir traveled to Vandenburg AFB, Houston, Tx. and Satellite Beach, Fl. The choir also performed for parishes in the Denver area and Castle Rock. In October, a full concert for the public was given in the Cadet Chapel.

In December, the choir went Christmas caroling to local hospitals and nursing homes. Even the Superintendent's family received some of the "Christmas joy" from their own front living room. The Christmas spirit lives on in a full length album produced by the choir in January.

The year marked the rebirth of the "Little Group" (25 members) which accepted invitations to perform in local parishes that couldn't accommodate the entire choir.

The upperclass cadet choir had 130 members and rehearsed for one hour on Wednesday evenings. The fourth class cadet choir has 70 members and practiced on Tuesday nights.

The director of the choir is Mr. Edmund Ladouceur. This year's officers were C3C Kevin Laraia, Librarian, C2C Chris Carfagno, Secretary, C1C Randy Zernzach and C1C Jim Raggio, Vice Presidents and C1C Don Halpin, President.



Chris Mazur, Randy Zernzach, Chris Carfagno and Joe Gorney sing a song

in the Catholic Choir Barbershop Quartet.

JEWISH CHOIR

The Jewish Cadet Choir, directed by Susanne Adam, practiced regularly on Friday evenings. The group's purposes were actually four-fold: (1) to add aesthetically to Friday evening Sabbath services when at the Academy (2) to promote both the Academy itself and Jewish cadet life therein in the different communities to which the Jewish cadet choir travels annually (3) to learn Jewish melodies

both sacred and secular, thereby reinforcing each choir member's own religious affiliation and knowledge and (4) to just enjoy each other in comradeship and relaxing special activities such as pizza and hot tub parties.

The group's leader this year has been C2C Glenn Ullmann and the OIC was Captain Nathan Kryz.



FRONT ROW: Chaplain, (Maj.) Joel Schwartzman, Linda Sverdrup, Anthony Murch, Derek Hoffnung, Preston Plous, Steve Abrams and Susanne Adam.

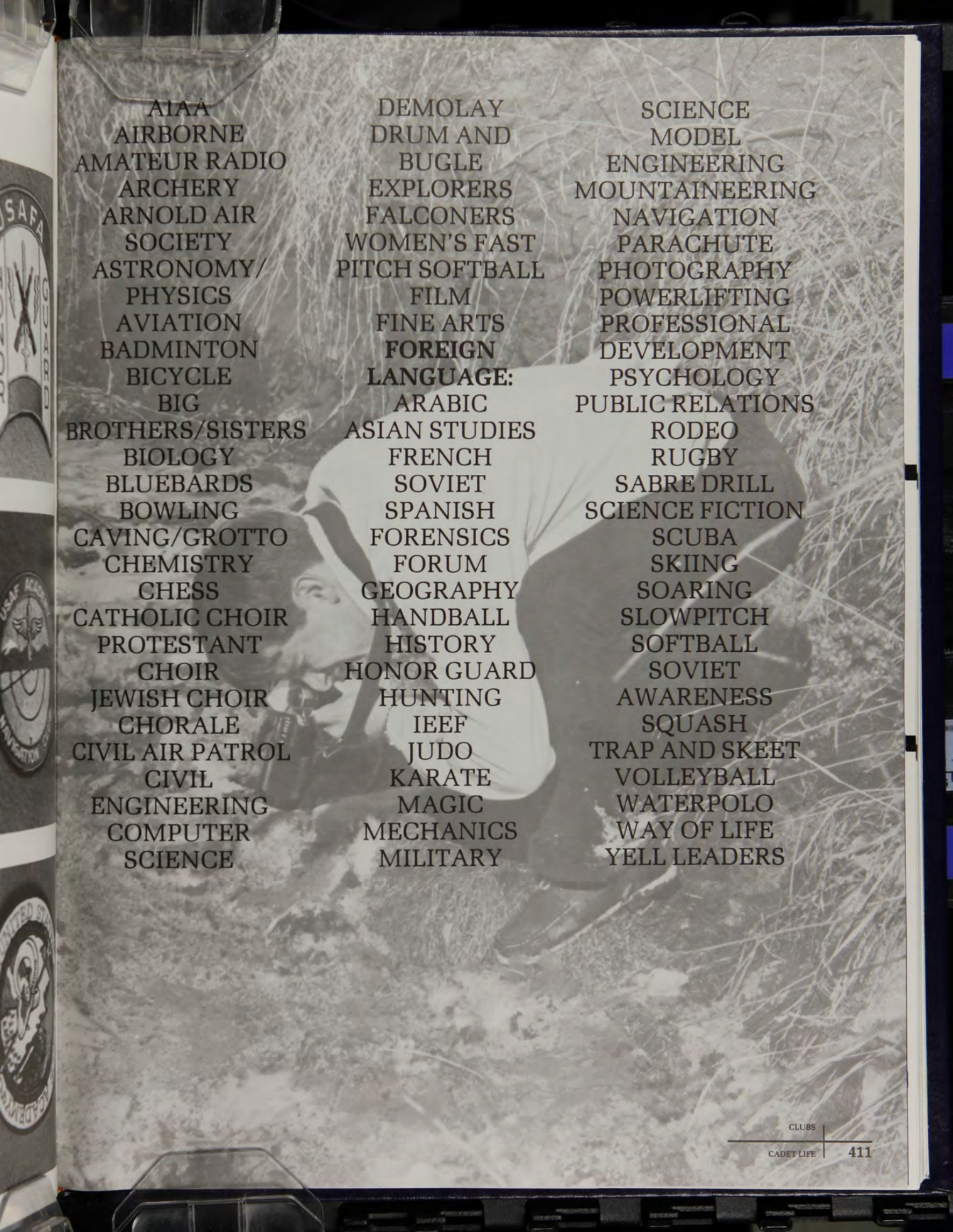
BACK ROW: Glenn Ullmann, Robert Levison, Ann Gettelman, Hayward Sader, Mike Feltman, Scott Johnson, Zachary Berg and Capt. Nathan Kryz.

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VOLLEYBALL
WATERPOLO
WAY OF LIFE
YELL LEADERS

SQUADRONS







C/Col. Mark A. Silvanic



C/LtCol Kent D. Yohoe



C/LtCol Michael S. Duvall



C/Maj Dennis H. Mohle



C/Capt Vincent M. Easler



C/Capt Michael A. Reichert



C/SMSgt Scott L. McCreedy



C/MSgt Wendellyn C. Link



C/MSgt Richard S. Debrock



C/MSgt Paul F. Skowronek



C/MSgt David D. Thompson

FIRST GROUP FALL



C/Col Michael D. Dool



C/LtCol Randall S. Price

C/LtCol Jayson S. Esplin



C/MSgt Karl L. Kiser



C/Capt Stuart K. Harley



C/Capt Kristen A. Dotterway



C/Capt Barbara A. Huggett



C/CMSgt Jay B. Silveria



C/MSgt David L. Stone



C/MSgt Matthew E. Morgan



C/MSgt Jerome M. Pender



C/MSgt Marilyn H. Garcia



C/MSgt Michael J. Wells



C/MSgt James E. Lovell

FIRST GROUP SPRING



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Bader, Daniel S.
Bussian, Robert F.
Cloutier, Mark A.
Debrock, Richard S.
Devine, Troy E.
Diaz, Daniel

Fayan, Ernest J.
Gladback, Larry
Hake, Michael F.
Howard, Russell C.
Humblet, David I.
Lopez, Marlene A.

MacGregor, Patricia L.
Naumann, Mark A.
Novakovic, Michael B.
Parish, Gerald J.
Riley, David B.
Ritter, John A.

Seaman, Terry G.
Streeter, Charles A.
Ullmann, Glenn M.
Wells, Michael J.
Woods, Todd K.



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MACH ONE



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

Dickerson, Christina G.
Hoadley, Daniel J.
Hume, Donald E.
Hutcheson, Scott E.
Johnson, Richard
Kelly, James M.

Kitchens, David M.
Liegl, Jeffrey T.
Manges, Victor J.
McCrackin, James F.
Morales, Victoria
Morris, Vincent C.

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Mumford, Donald A.
Robinson, Bobby L.
Roeder, Christopher L.
Seaholm, Lane A.
Snider, Darleene E.
Struck, Steven E.



"AOC — Capt. Bruce A. Brant"

Mach One, known for its overwhelming participation in squadron intramurals, has channeled its success into other areas. One among four squadrons placing at the Qual 1 level in Stan Eval, Mach One has shown its ability to excel in its squadron duties.

With Capt. Bruce A. Brant, bred in the heart of Texas, at its command, CS-01 has learned that, "the bottom line is get a haircut!" Actually, Captain Brant has managed to bring new light upon the concept of duty. His pragmatic approach towards the

development of officers has served as an inspiration for all Mach Oners.

The first classmen, though conscious of their leadership duties, have managed to keep the squadron in high spirits while in pursuit of military standards. As the incoming second classmen assumed their guidance roles, the third class was allowed to test the water, so to speak, as they too accepted a leadership position. Falling prey to such a duty bound upperclass, the new doolies have managed to add spirit and cheer to their otherwise hectic lives.



Auzenne, Joshua P.
Barnes, Dana E.
Baron, Gina B.
Beavers, Timothy R.
Cannata, Sam P.
Chapman, Joseph F.
Chi, Clive S. H.
Craig, Patricia M.
Curtis, Richard A.

D'Amico, Peter
Dudley, James R.
Fawaz, Scott A.
Friske, Michael T.
Giczy, Alexander V.
Gilman, Christine P.
Guastella, Joseph T.
Hinman, Patrick W.
Hugues, Marshall A.

Kato, Darin H.
Kosin, Daniel A.
Larreau, David C.
Leftwich, James A.
Maestas, Terrese C.
McGinn, James R.
Ochsner, Timothy T.
O'Connell, Daniel E.

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Parrish, Brian K.
Plescha, Frenz M.
Pratzner, Phillip R.
Reiman, Robert W.
Ruhm, Brian C.
Sullivan, Sean R.
Theriot, Kenneth R.
Thibault, Charles K.

Adams, David J.
Bennett, R. Dale
Bice, Gregory W.
Caldwell, Roy A.
Demandante, Carol A. N.

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Hernandez, Heidi
Hodge, Jon E.
Kananen, Guy M.
King, Kevin B.
Kornmesser, Marc J.
Lyn, Wayne L.

McCaughan, Robert A.
Mott, William H. V.
Poggi, Michael A.
Simpson, Dennis J.
Taylor, Michael P.
Turner, Monte D.

Vertbef, Joel K.
Voskovitch, Scott R.
Weitzer, Christopher P.
Wiggins, Joseph Jr.
Williams, Timothy J.
Yaphe, Kenneth L.

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DEUCE TWO



Ballard, Lloyd A.
Barlean, Kelly J.
Bartley, Leigh A.
Brooks, Gregory L.
Cayon, Greg M.
Chambers, Stephen G.
Davis, James C.
Fahy, Lawrence

Forsyth, Michael T.
Freese, Thomas A. F.
Gourdie, Brennan G.
Gustafson, Stephen V.
Hanford, Thomas O.
Harmer, Todd P.
Hiscox, Kimberly A.
Kreeger, Keith R.

MacNabb, Martin L.
Matthews, Robert Jr.
McCullough, Vanessa
Menker, George T.
Montgomery, John P.
Needham, James E.
Neumann, Timothy P.
Pera, Lee J.

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

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"AOC — Capt. Edwin B. Frazier, Jr."

Loose Deuce was a little different this year. For the third consecutive year we were the recipients of the BCT Honor Squadron. Instead of using the maxim "everyone knows the benefits of tough training," the firsties implemented the maxim "do what you're supposed to do, do it well, and you will enjoy the year."

All-in-all, things did go well. Once again, Second Squadron did well in intramurals and used the infamous "Deuce Surge" to improve in academics. The Second Annual

Deuce Derby also went off without a hitch, as Ike won by a close margin.

Speaking of characters in the squadron — who can forget Hugh Powers and his ever present bathrobe, Drew Schaefer, the walking refrigerator, or Chris Weitzer who liked to break things. Of course let's not forget Zip, who should be graduating by our 10 year reunion.

The second class has a bunch of good characters to work with next year.



Andre, Terence S.
Arthur, Joseph T.
Beaty, Alan K.
Bova, Mark A.
Breedon, John J.
Bumpus, David W. (Resigned)
Burris, David M.
Clavin, Joseph L.

Cook, Stephen M.
DeLisle, Steven L.
Disco, Jennifer L.
Fritz, Timothy C.
Halverson, Stephen R.
Hayes, Lisa A.
Hernandez, Gustavo A.
Hoffnung, Derek R.

Homer, LeRoy W. Jr.
Honesty, Carlos L. II
Jones, Roe D.
Kimball, Joseph G.
Kuhnsmann, Keith F.
Lipinski, Marion
MacKenzie, David R.
Mallery, Kurt H.

McKeon, Eileen T.
Paup, David M.
Pierce, Roger S.
Poland, James R. (Punched)
Shannon, Scott D.
Thompson, Henry C.
Yarian, Ian M.

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Demunnik, Brian D.
Jansson, Paul B.
Potter, Gregory L.
Salomon, Juvenal Q.

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Anders, Gregory M.
Aponte, Antonio M.
Babaki, Ronald J.
Castor, Peter H.

Connelly, Thomas W.
Depalmer, Steven J.
Dettela, Peter F.
Gaither, Timothy J.

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Garcia, Marilyn H.
Hutchison, Dirk M.
Johnson, Jeffrey B.
Pender, Jerome M.
Pickrell, Robert L.

Randolph, Mark J.
Russell, Ann M.
Sverdrup, Linda F.
Tighe, Thomas R.
Williams, David W.

"AOC Maj. Ralph Getchell

After his baptism as an AOC, Maj. Ralph Whittier Getchell III returned to Cerberus squadron expecting to find a lean, mean fighting machine. With Major Getchell as Cerberus Lead and Rob Pumbo at the stick, the squadron received the first Quall of the year. The squadron also boasted having Tim Saffold as the fall semester wing commander. Cerberus continued to pave the way in intramurals. The cross country team ran away with the Wing Championship while our football and swimming teams made strong showings in Wing Finals.

We are also known for our activities off

the field. A pre-game warm-up at the squadron trailer helped put us in good spirits to lead the infamous D# cheer. This culminated in a post-game pig roast involving our faithful squadron sponsors from the Biology Department.

Fun was a standard in Cerberus, and the 8-team wasted no time in getting started. Just before Stan Eval entered the squadron Major Getchell found his office door bricked shut.

On the subject of fun, our squadron has six firsties on their way to the altar after graduation and three who are looking for love in all the wrong places). We wish everyone the best of luck. Cerberus flight, you're cleared to depart to fix!



Anderson, David J.
Berg, Brett E.
Berry, Ira C.
Brown, Lucy A.
Casias, Michael N.
Chiodo, Matthew W.
Donnelly, Richard E.

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Emid, Kirk E.
Evans, Patricia
Figer, Charles R.
Hastert, Paul L.
Hummel, Edmundo C.
Jensen, David L.
Johnson, Robert N.

Krause, Scott A.
Metzgar, Tal W.
Miller, David A.
Montgomery, Kirk A.
Reynolds, William S.
Sabo, Christopher J.
Siebert, Tammy R.

Stang, Michael J.
VanDorn, Eric J.
Veres, Laszlo A.
Waddell, Troy T.
Wartman, William D.
Weathers, Jeffrey T.
Zemke, Arthur E.



C T E H R R B E E E R U S



Bailey, Thomas M.
Bartczak, Kenneth J.
Beer, Todd P.
Buratowski, John A.
Champlin, Darren T.
Ducharme, John A.
Fitzgerald, Robert E.
Francois, Bruce E.

Gleason, Michael P.
Gonzalez, Angel D.
Haan, William F.
Hanson, Eric O.
Hartung, Thomas A.
Hindes, William R.
Huisentruit, Andrew J.
Junio, Dimasalang F.

Hall, Jack R.
Seaman, Stephen L.
Wickson, Eric A.

Kopko, Kenneth K.
Kress, John C.
Mercado, Richard T.
Miller, Daniel R.
Moody, Todd R.
O'Connor, Brian E.
Pittman, Kelly M.
Place, Gene A.

Scott, Summer E.
Seneff, Bradley G.
Smith, Courtney L.
Stecklein, Gregory O.
Tu, Vera A.
Waters, Denise Y.
Weiss, Bartholomew W.

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Ansted, Jeffrey J.
Brown, Michael W.
Burdick, William D.
Chesley, Gary D.

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Dickinson, Ian R.
Dooley, Robert C.
Doore, Richard J.
Frisbie, Kevin R.
Gresham, Johnny R.



Kirkham, Donald E.
Marselle, Ronald L.
McClure, Jay C.
Orne, Randall J.
Rumph, Mark H.



Skowronek, Paul J.
Smith, Paul L.
Stephens, Mark T.
Timm, William D.
Waugaman, William A.



On June 23, 1980, that day seemed painfully distant, but it wasn't long before the Class of '81 was stepping aside. I felt the pride of completing a major first step and the thrill of finally getting rid of those doolie shoulder boards. Next, it was the Class of '82, and then came the last ceremony I would have to watch, the one for the Class of '83. Now as the number of days remaining, it's my turn to march into Falcon Stadium.

I think the most vital thing I will carry with me after graduation will

be the friendships I've come to count on. I'm going to do my best to avoid losing contact with those cadets, officers, NCO's and civilians who have added some life to my tenure here. Unfortunately, my best efforts may not be good enough or may not meet my initial expectations. If so, it will be my loss and one I will regret.

The rewards have been there, though, and it's time for the ultimate one. I'm going to enjoy graduation. After all, it only comes around once.

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AOC — Maj. Judy Lindsay

Armiak, Thomas Ralph
Arnold, Kenneth A.
Beaubien, Seth
Cook, Steven C.
Crawford, Richard W.
Demandante, Marie A.



Gerstenecker, Charles S.
Hawkins, David A.
Horner, John P.
Hunt, John D.
Krawciw, Andrew B.

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Lee, Peter A.
Martinez, Jerry P.
Minahan, Edward M.
Nelson, Lisa J.
Reed, Carolyn M.



Streitmater, Kirk J.
Sullivan, Kenneth N.
Underhill, Sterling D.
Vernon, Rooney G.
Wojtysiak, Scott A.



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Beasley, Mark E.
Blouin, Michael J.
Boyd, Bryan K.
Carlin, Paul J.
Denton, Richard M.
Dunstan, Floyd W.
Rawzy, Moustafa M.

Fouts, DeeAnn M.
Golden, Timothy D.
Gomez-Cornejo, Gregory C.
Hatfield, Scott A.
Hendershot, Brian D.
Kaneshiro, David H.
Morris, Michele R.

Muzio, Charles G.
Myhre, David W.
Ollig, Linda K.
Posner, Joseph R.
Rick, Victor L.
Segler, Kedra A.
Simon, Mark O.

Staples, Cynthia L.
Valdez, Victor J.
Van Pelt, Peter W.
Wilkins, Wayne C.
Wilson, Kennedy B.
Woodley, Robert R.

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Branyon, Kyle S.
Ching, Michael L.
Colas, Kirby R.
Cramer, Michael K.
Currin, Sherry A.
Galiardi, Gregory C.



Holland, Robert W.
Kaupanger, Sallie J.
Kendrick, Martin T.
Mateos, Carlos L.
Mazur, Christopher A.
Oswald, William K.



Reily, Dean A.
Rouse, Jason B.
Silveria, Jay B.
Sweeney, James A.
Trujillo, Edward J.

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Vinton, Evans G.
Washington, Robert A.
Waters, Donald P.
Wooden, Thomas D.
Zech, Michael K.



WOLF PACK



Brooks, Todd A.
Campbell, Craig P.
Capone, Michael J.
Dawes, Clinton J.
Dimaggio, Danny R.
Feldhaus, Kenneth E.
Haney, Elizabeth A.

Harding, Trevor L.
Haring, Jeffrey W.
Helt, Gregory J.
Hernandez, Emilio A.
Hogge, James M.
Leidheiser, Eric R.
Malackowski, Patrick C.

Meier, Michael R.
Osarczuk, John C.
Porterfield, Thomas J.
Post, Douglas H.
Potter, Stephen M.
Rhinehart, Roch H.
Roberts, Sanford E.

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Ryan, Dennis B.
Soong, Bonita L.
Thomas, William L.
Timpogkol, Mark T.
Trippe, Octavio L.
Vasta, Joseph A.
Youngstrom, Edwin C.
Zawada, Pamela A.



"AOC — Capt. Hector Marquez"

Leading the way for Wolfpack during the fall semester was Squadron Commander Marybeth Peterson. The reins of the pack were then handed over to Kurt Hornbacker who served as the spring squadron commander. Wolfpack even controlled First Group by placing "packers" in all of the top group positions. AOC, Capt. Hector Marquez, steered the squadron throughout the year, which seemed to be filled with numerous peaks and valleys.

Academics could certainly be termed a valley for the pack firsties,

who finished last in the wing academically for the fall semester. Intramurals, though, served as an excellent rallying point for the pack. The soccer team went undefeated until losing 2-1 in the wing championship. However, the team did get the honor of traveling to the Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, Canada.

The first classmen counted down to graduation quite earnestly, but remembered that they would always, "Run with the Pack."



Bramigk, Brad W.
Burke, Bradley M.
Coggins, George A.
Cordova-Herrera, F.
Dailey, Kevin S.
Dare, Lauren E.
Diaz, Angel A.
Dill, Kevin P.

Gibson, Terence J.
Henderson, Gary W.
Klimek, John P.
Leitenbauer, Klaus H.
Lord, Melissa M.
Lowe, David B.
Martin, Marlo B.
McKenna, Patrick J.

McManamy, Kenneth J.
Montgomery, Andrea L.
Morlock, Mary L.
Oistad, Eric J.
Peoples, Alden G.
Richards, Kevin D.
Rivera, Joe A.

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Saunders, Robert K.
Schifani, Stephen B.
Simmons, Ted V.
Starr, Donald C.
Steele, Denis F.
Williams, Patrick C.
Young, Robert A.

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Black, Allen S.
Brockway, Scott D.
Cameron, Von M.
DiSilvestro, Luke J.
Ehl, Charles S.

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Gooley, Timothy D.
Jardin, Charlene J.
Keene, Kirk D.
Kirchner, George T.
Lamers, Jeffrey J.
Lopeman, Eric R.

Mattera, Anthony L.
McCreedy, Scott L.
McGovern, Melinda L.
Murray, Michael D.
Patsy, Joseph P.
Petrosh, Michael J.

Schorsch, Thomas M.
Stoyr, Christopher M.
Stoye, Richard T.
Tanner, Edward J.
Topp, Danny J.
Wynn, Thomas B.



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Bear, Patricia E.
Benoit, Louis J.
Costin, Dondi E.
Dudley, Kenneth L.
Formolo, Kevin L.

Jeronimus, John H.
Larson, David N.
Logrande, Michael F.
Mansfield, Robert W.
Marshall, Michael T.
Miller, John G.

Ortiz, Juan C.
Otis, Michael P.
Schmick, Joel B.
Schuman, Jimmie D.
Shepardson, Matthew J.
Simmons, Bradley J.

Simpson, Naaman M.
Thomas, Scott A.
Tubb, David J.
Wait, Todd D.
White, Patricia I.
Williams, Calvin B.



"AOC — Maj. William F. Porter"

When we first entered Bull Six two years ago we were greeted by Maj. William F. Porter who was bound and determined to read us to sleep every morning. Though a big deep for 0705, we found that Major Porter could be worked with ... or should be say around? Although not always outstanding in intramurals, we had our moments. How would we avoid being a bit crazy when we had the '84 tour rep in our very own squadron?

We'll never forget togas on the ter-

razzo and the wild chase by the OIC. Halloween with baby Brian and caveman Doug, and Christmas with Santa and his helpers. Disco nights, Yak's, parties, three-man rooms, and the infamous air band with punkers Dave, Lee, Ralph, and Garrett will never be forgotten. Also to be cherished is Garrett's fire team competition.

Not all was fun and games as we all had our ups and downs. Best wishes, class of '84.

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Arcoleo, Kenneth A.
Ayyar, Balan R.
Bell, Malia K.
Carlson, Wnedy R.
Carr, Michael J.
Cline, Kenneth L.
Dare, Michael D.
Graham, Lawrence D.

Harbin, Gregory E.
Herbert, Teresa D.
Hoffman, Scott B.
Johnson, Brian D.
Kaler, Edwin W.
Keto, Ronald R.
Kraft, Michael J.
Larsen, Mark

Lewis, Brenda S.
Luce, Darci J.
Maki, Terrence W.
Miller, Greg A.
Milligan, Karen J.
Mueller, Kevin J.
Ness, Timothy A.

Ontiveros, Michael J.
Roby, Randy D.
Stark, Scott A.
Templin, Philip C.
Ward, William R.
Warren, Scott G.
Wynne, John P.

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Blue, Donald N.
Broussard, Kerri L.
Chang, Yu-Jen
Christman, Delbert G.
Cowell, Gilbert L.

Giner, Shelly A.
Grossi, Maurice G.
Hein, August S.
Link, Wendelllyn C.
Marselus, John E.

McCarthy, Mark P.
Milligan, Ronald L.
Morgan, Matthew E.
Paige, Clive A.
Poland, Douglas M.

Sandquist, Michael D.
Simmons, Cedric D.
Stewart, Dennis J.
Thompson, David D.
Todd, Mark T.
Weathersby, George B.

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With the changing of AOCs came the return of the Seagram slogan and of course new challenges. Could Mondo function with his tongue in? Would Baboo get his green card? Would Bobby recover from his sun lamp burns? Could Edwin break the land speed record? Could Needermeyer break the bank?

Fortunately, the answers to these questions left little doubt about '84's ability to lead.

In academics we excelled. Glen

discovered a new use for the blow-dryer, while Les and Jeff held a lab in plaster stress. J. Ashley learned new ways to abandon a bus while also leaving early for Christmas leave, just a little ahead of Brent and Jason. On the athletic side of the house we all figured Jerry could catch, but why'd he have to jump offside?

After four years and careful consideration we've decided that sometimes you just gotta say ... "what the heck."



"AOC — Maj. Michael Singer"

Ayotte, Michael N.
Blanks, David P.
Branche, Michael C.
Burke, Randall D.
Butler, David C.
Christensen, Brian P.
Cramer, Richard B.
Doty, Jody A.

Fetcher, Warren S.
Fiddler, Robert G.
Flournoy, Thad M.
Hathaway, James H.
Howard, Robert M.
Jeffries, Christopher L.
Joyal, Michael Scott
Kirk, Kerri P.

Lanagan, Gerald F.
Latimer, Kelly J.
Lewis, Argiearld
Marshall, James A.
Milroy, Michael B.
Morris, Darrell L.
Phillips, David L.
Reyes, Patrick V.

Ringelberg, Wayne M.
Sladko, Jeffrey J.
Smith, Andrew F.
Stidham, James B.
Sullivan, Sean M.
Young, Christina M.
Zahn, Joseph A.



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Amdahl, David J.
Baranack, Patrick J.
Clark, Richard M.
Conrey, Scott P.
Early, Timothy G.

Eddins, Timothy L.
Foreman, Christopher E.
Gibb, Randall W.
Graves, Johnnie J.
Hannus, Timothy S.
Hashimoto, Brian S.

Hensley, Teri L.
Kuhn, Kyle W.
Labedz, Ronald F.
Miller, Stuart W.
Moore, Gregory H.
Newbrough, Gary E.

Passaro, James R.
Reynolds, Reginald J.
Rhiddlehoover, Sarah B.
Rich, Cosmo A.
Shkor, John S.
Stockton, Patrick D.



Altobelli, Mark A.
Amuan, Sean C.
Beasley, Barbara E.
Beauchemin, Mark E.
Breninger, Jeffrey L.



Brown, Regina J.
Cook, Creighton, W. Jr.
Cooper, Matthew H.
Crook, Sheryl L.
Desautels, Bruce T.

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Dotson, Robbi L.
Durante, Paris A.
Hernandez, Carmelo A.
Johnson, Eric B.
Larson, Erik A.
Martin, Lawrence M.



Porter, Scott D.
Reth, David A.
Roberts, Jeffrey M.
Sanchez, Daniel
Schulenberg, Michael S.
Scott, Alton J.



Eagle Eight's unique ability to intercept and destroy its enemies was made apparent in our valiant struggle with the Dean, and with the fourth classmen who stole our TV room. Under the watchful eye of Maj. Art Schwall and his sidekick, Doug, we rose up like a sleeping giant to meet any challenge that came before us; be it academics, athletics or military.

Our firsties were like all the ones before them, ready to leave the Eagle's nest. The second class was ready to take charge. The third class

wanted to be upper classmen, and the fourth class just wanted their stereos.

We armed ourselves with memories of the boy who took on the tractor-trailer and lived, the red-head who kept coming back and, more fondly, the man who started in every football game in four years. Three Eagles went to Euro-NATO, 13 to UPT, one to UHT, three to UNT and seven to other exciting careers. Six Eagles decided to begin their own nests by getting married.



"AOC — Maj. Arthur W. Schwall, Jr."

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Batts, Alan L.
Boland, Raymond E.
Caixeiro, Americo M.
Clawson, Scott M.
Dominguez, Juan A.



Downs, Mark A.
Elliott, Joseph B.
Harmon, David M.
Knorr, Brian K.
Laraia, Kevin M.



Lopes, John A.
MacIntyre, Jean
Mock, Terry L.
Moscovic, Sandra A.

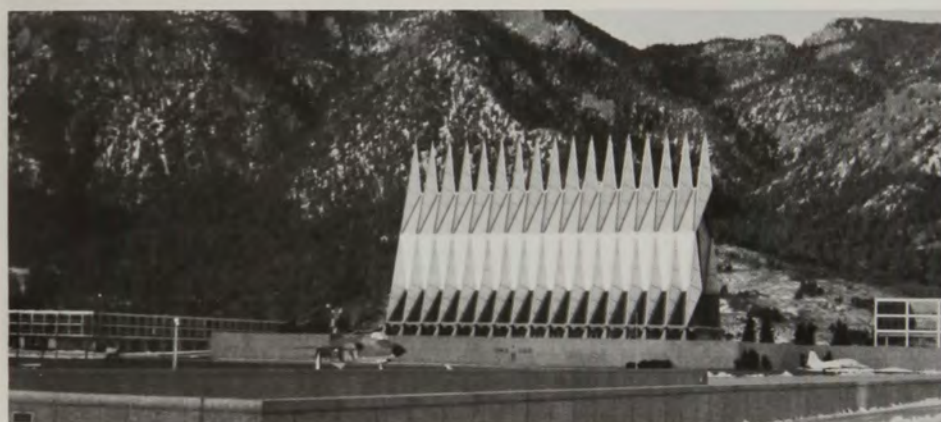


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Palfi, Robert J.
Quiterio, Carlos W.
Valdez, Christopher M.
Wright, David A.



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Aldrian, Joseph M.
Arlinghaus, Mark R.
Arriola, Mark J.
Bartlett, Eric S.
Berg, Zachary D.
Byer, Brett J.
Carter, Wesley A.
Clapp, Steven E.

Douglas, Wayne B.
Faneuff, Robert S.
Gillis, William E.
Haagenson, Bonnie J.
Harper, Christopher P.
Harris, Darrin W.
Holt, Teri D.
Ivey, Philip E.

Jones, Alain L.
Kajah, Stephan K.
Larson, Lisa D.
Loomans, Susan M.
Mays, Keith P.
Morgan, Darin K.
Overs, Edwin R.

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Ponko, Mary E.
Poole, David L.
Provost, Diane I.
Schwartz, Gregory J.
Simpson, Craig D.
Walter, Tad G.
Whiting, Gregory S.



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Baker, Wesley D.
Bridgers, Matthew X.
Castilleja, Gary P.
Cavanagh, Kevin G.
Cleveland, Cheryl A.
Dobbs, Deric K.



Donovan, Steven
Frederick, Anthony R.
Gier, John M.
Guillermo, Emma A.
Higa, Irving T.

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Krukons, Karen E.
Lovell, James E.
Mason, Gerald M.
Newton, Timothy J.
Patnode, Scott E.



Potter, Gregory L.
Schmidt, Joseph V.
Sims, Jon T.
Williams, Frank Q.
Wright, James G.





Belz, John W.
Comstock, Michael A.
Jella, Christopher B.



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Joslin, Edward L.
Ladner, John S.
Morey, Gary L.



Rogers, Bert W.
Rudger, Craig R.
Rudolph, Jason M.
Sauve, Neil T.



Stinson, Daphne E.
Thomas, Evan C.
Torres, Jose L.
Tran, Khanh C.



"AOC — Capt. Joseph P. Stein"

After many varied summer programs, Vikings old and new returned to Ninth squadron to the start of another school year at USAFA. Fall semester hit us hard and fast and though we spent almost two months in the cramped spaces of Sijan Hall while our squadron received a face lift, we quickly adjusted to life without stereos.

Soon after we made our voyage back to our own home, Stan Eval came in saying, "We're here to help," and we smartly replied, "We're glad

you're here." Although the staff, led by Larry E., sweated, each one of us was relieved to find out we got a Qual Level 1.

When we got back from Christmas, Jimmy "B" and the boys were ready to take over. One more semester for the firsties. We all looked forward to fun and adventure as we drew close to the end of another year. Soon the firsties would be spread across the country as brand new second Louies, leaving Ninth squadron to upcoming Nordic warriors.



Bolha, Robert
Burke, Christopher G.
Calvert, Rex T.
Challiss, Gary K.
Crandall, Matthew J.
Cundiff, Jeffrey S.
Frelander, Deborah L.



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Frink, Robert J.
Halla, David R.
Hanson, Michael M.
Hawkins, Daniel F.
Herr, Sean R.
Krause, Robert J.



Kumro, Jeffrey S.
Lowry, Mark III
Luna, Raymond
Mattingly, Larry O.
Palk, Deloy M.
Pisani, Ralph E.



Raulerson, James A.
Riccillo, Patricia M.
Roberts, Suzanne M.
VanDeGrift, Jami R.
Vasquez, Jose
Wright, Raymond J.

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Bankson, Britton W.
Barnes, Glenn D.
Binder, Gary E.
Cox, Bruce D.
Douglass, Robert H.
Garcia, Conovan T.

Harris, Deborah L.
Harris, Philecia L.
Henry, Curtis E.
Herrmann, Christopher K.
Hrovat, Daniel
Leshko, Brian J.

Luria, Frank
McKnight, Ivan S.
Paul, Eric J.
Perry, David F.
Rotering, Terrence L.
Rutherford, Scott C.

Sasseville, Marc H.
Seta, Kenji
Thompson, Sandra J.
Thorstenon, Clifford B.
Valle, Christopher R.
Weldon, Jerry K. II

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Bell, James R.
Brawley, Randy S.
Castanias, Paul C.
Chambers, Victor B.
Cox, Michael R.



Halow, Kevin D.
Kerr, Nicole A.
Klinkmann, Michael K.
Mangner, Thomas J.
Mazzarella, Gregory P.
Montgomery, Cary W.



Mourafetis, William L.
Newton, Hiawatha K.
Nowotny, Paul
Ritter, Lori J.
Rose, Samuel L.
Skotte, Stephen J.



Smith, Sharon A.
Solis, Armando
Tillie, James S.
Weintraub, David
Wilson, Dwan E.
Woodard, Ronald B.



"AOC — Capt. James W. Spencer"

Whom shall be a man, shall be a non-conformist."

It's our yearbook, so it should be about us. Folks have disagreed with the Tigers, but they will never have as good an understanding of what life's all about. We entered "10" content. We had Capt. C., Halloween, the socialites, the Alaskan Bush Company, the Black Hole (did anyone find them?), J.D.'s, Ankles, many good friends, at least 151 great days,

and some pretty good leadership (Vikings).

Tigers were able to sport an intramural football team that went undefeated for two seasons, and boy, could we dance! (Do the "Hutfles!"). We got a lot from Tenth squadron: a "Dispencer" of justice, time in Sing-Sing, our own dominoes man, friendships that will last, and the experiences memories are made of.



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Allen, Aaron B.
Arvin, Phillip J.
Baggett, Debra A.
Berkas, Kevin A.
Billiet, Ronald A.
Bristow, Reid R.
Dautrick, Glen W.



Deale, Thomas H.
Fabricius, Christopher J.
Flint, John D.
Ford, Joseph F.
Harness, Christopher D.
Johnson, Kristin L.
Kokora, Steven M.



Kraft, Edward H.
Kramer, David F.
Maryak, Mark S.
McCormick, William B.
Nicholson, Anthony B.
Pitzel, Matthew E.
Reavis, Jennifer K.



Ross, David A.
Scott, Richard O.
Self, Kerry W.
Stromme, Paul A.
Travis, Mary K.
Villeneuve, Debora S.
Willoughby, Robert W.



C/Col Rita S. Lane



C/LtCol Doug B. McNary



C/LtCol Kevin C. Coleman



C/Maj Frank J. Ricotta



C/Capt Robert L. Robinson



C/Capt Linda R. Urrutia



C/SMSgt Michael J. Masucci



C/MSgt Wade C. Solomon



C/MSgt Thomas W. Bergeson



C/MSgt Charles F. Thompson



C/MSgt William G. Hampton

SECOND GROUP FALL-SPRING



C/Col Jeffery J. Kubiak



C/Col Gregory G. Emanuel



C/Col Keith W. Heien



C/CMSgt Kevin J. Fleming



C/Capt John M. Kenney



C/Capt Elizabeth A.
Vanderburgh



C/Capt Kenneth O. Carter



C/MSgt Sherri S. Sims



C/MSgt Lamar D. Barker



C/MSgt Keith W. Morgan



C/MSgt Bruce H. Magoon



C/MSgt Keith A. Dawkins



C/MSgt Kevin D. Kettell



C/MSgt Scott R. Gregory



C/MSgt Richard H. Klodnicki

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Avalos, Francisco J.
Babock, Steven L.
Baker, Scott A.
Burt, Richard A.
Connolly, Steven M.

Davis, Kenneth M.
Funk, Christian G.
Gendron, Ronald J.
Gregory, Scott R.
Hicks, Cheryl A.

Hilbun, William M.
Johnson, Ralph E.
Kersey, Randall T.
Klodnicki, Richard H.
Lamagna, Joseph III
Masucci, Michael J.

Nikovits, David A.
Perrell, David S.
Perez, Annette M.
Phillips, Jeffrey B.
Rafferty, Gary R.
Stewart, Robert L.

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The class of '84 in Rebeleven was a great bunch, who came together after the 3° shuffle and gelled, working together, playing together and becoming good friends. Nobody can put their finger on what it was that made us so special but it could have been our momentous trip to CSU to steal their ram or our wild Thursday night parties or our birthday and Army week nukes (wonder if USAF is still stencilled to Jeff's tail) or '84 consistently winning the Nipplehead

award or Joel's in valuable advice about Alka Seltzer and bread on 100's night or the combined effort to make OPLAN 84 work or . . .

Commons sights: Flo ping, Torres looking for unmarked food in the frig, Bernie planning something, Millonig signing out, Brian giving John a tuck, the Duke rambling, Yang in exotic tennis clothes and the CQ up and down like a yo-yo calling the squadron to attention.



"AOC — Capt. Alan D. Koch"

Baldauff, Regis J.
Breivik, Diane M.
Brown, Eric D.
Brunkow, James A.
Doster, Thomas D.
Fairbanks, Gregory B.
Farrell, Paul D.

Gervais, Thomas A.
Giancola, Gary J.
Hanlon, Hugh J.
Hopper, Thomas J.
Howell, Scott A.
Huffman, Ronald C.
Maw, Scott G.

Medlin, Joseph A.
Miller, Lisa R.
Oslund, Dawson S.
Parsons, Peter H.
Ringgold, Lloyd E.
Rodarte, Venancio Jr.

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Ruse, Mark A.
Salazar, Elsa
Sorge, John D.
Toplikar, Charles F.
Weinder, Peter J.
Woodson, Eric M.



Allgood, Wiley V.
Auten, Benjamin L.
Barth, Jerry L.
Belton, Kevin C.
Brogan, William K.



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Butcher, Robert P.
Carter, Don D.
Hartje, Tim D.
Holt, Stephanie R.
Hudson, Donald L.



Jansen, Jocy L.
Jentoft, Karl E.
Koppak, Kenneth L.
Martin, Julie P.
Nieuwsma, David J.
Nolan, Louis J.



Palko, Kevin D.
Patterson, John K.
Perkins, Gerald M.
Ronsman, Harry M.
Smith, Karen L.
Turner, Scott M.



Campbell, Anthony D.
Carter, Curtis R.
Castro, Joseph E.
Colombo, John C.
Cooper, James D.

Cox, Brian D.
Doyle, Thomas E.
Erazo, David G.
Hall, Craig W.
Ings, Deborah L.

Johnson, Paul D.
Mills, Richard C.
Murray, Virginia L.
Nowland, Mark C.
Pizzarello, Kevin J.

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Shinnick, Joseph T.
Sumrell, David B.
Walker, John M.
Washington, Joyce D.
Weeth, Raymond W.



We started the year under the leadership of our fall squadron commander, Jeff Anderson. Even though he squandered through parades with huge divets of grass on his saber, Wes managed to run into his own truck and find sleeping accommodations in a laundry cart. Most importantly, our AOC, Captain Steele, was able to recover from a black eye and a broken toe. After the onslaught of finals and Christmas leave, we were commanded by our spring squadron

commander, Linda "Tug-of-War" Wittman. Simultaneously, we were able to give Jeff Kubiak and John Kenney to Group. And as thoughts of white doves lingered in the air, about half a Dozen announced June Week weddings. And, of course, our rigid training under the direction of "Grouper" helped us adopt a new attitude, "Praise the LOI." As if this wasn't enough, we were able to survive a wild year and leave most of the work to 85, 86 and 87. Thanks, '84.



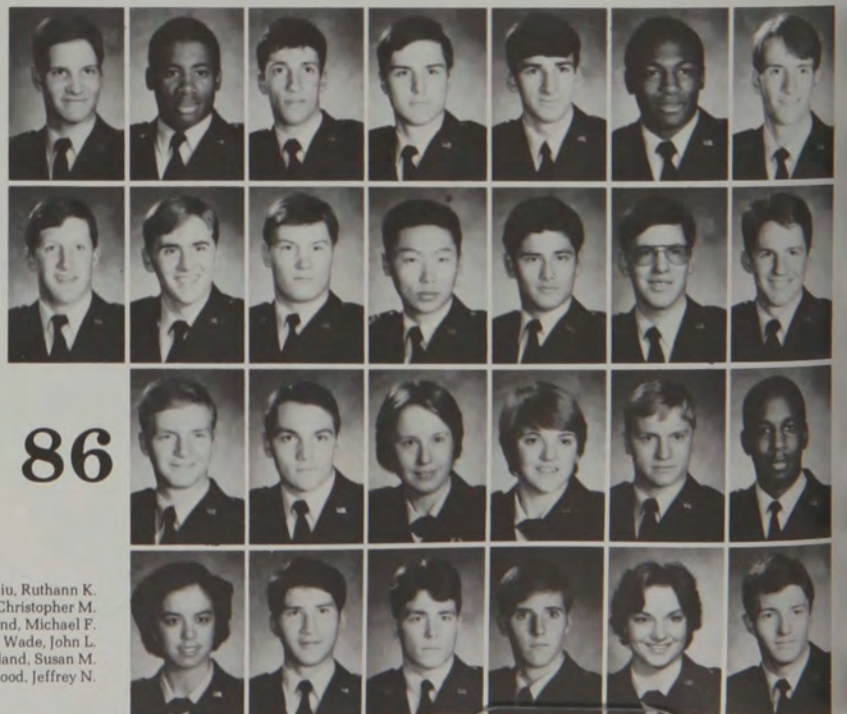
"AOC — Capt. James E. Steele"

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Bente, William G.
Brown, Eugene A.
Cappello, John T.
Copertino, Francis J.
Eggert, Matthew E.
Golden, Northan F.
Gooding, Ross V.

Gustafson, Jeffrey H.
Harris, Timothy J.
Houdek, Kevin R.
Kim, John S.
Littrell, Larry L.
Luke, Lawrence D.
Madere, Steven J.

Martel, Michael P.
Metzger, Richard D.
Nyberg, Kristine Y.
Padden, Pollyanna A.
Rogers, Michael K.
Simon, Daryl R.



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Siu, Ruthann K.
Tuason, Christopher M.
Viland, Michael F.
Wade, John L.
Wieland, Susan M.
Wood, Jeffrey N.

DIRTY DOZEN



"AOC - Capt. James E. [Name]"



Byers, Stephen R.
Childers, Darren E.
Coleman, Edward J.
DeFidelto, Louis J.
Erickson, Scott J.
Feltman, Lawrence M.
Fritts, Mary Beth
Gilbert, Alexander P.
Habeich, John A.

Hanrahan, Michael P.
Harman, Jonathan T.
Hartwig, Robert C.
Henning, Todd W.
Hoorgson, James P.
Hoekstra, Merrill C.
Hope, Christopher J.
Jones, Elijah A.
Jueong, Janet J.

Kesler, Susan R.
Kingsley, Dennis J.
Lamb, Jeffrey A.
LeBlanc, Robert W.
Long, Matthew A.
Lynch, Timothy J.
Maser, Scott M.
Merryman, Lynda M.

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Pelkey, Kyle E.
Rhodes, Jeffrey M.
Sader, Hayward S.
Sharpy, Thomas J.
Sweiterlitch, Timothy S.
Tetreault, Noel H.
Warder, Jennifer
Wise, Bronwyn S.



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Buckley, Timothy D.
Byrd, Matthew E.
Chaney, Todd L.
Collins, Georgia R.
Comi, Donald J.
Cooper, Marcus F.



Dawkins, Keith A.
Ferry, Christopher J.
Hioki, Reynold T.
Hyde, Brian S.
Isler, William P.

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Kettell, Kevin D.
Lansing, Miles T.
Malone, Todd F.
Martin, Christopher A.
Porter, Glen S.



Remington, Scott H.
Robertson, Albert E.
Robinson, John W.
Roe, Kimberly A.
Theodoss, Gregory L.





Ashe, Jesse B.
Basak, Richard M.
Bumpus, William M.
Burger, Brian T.
Carey, David L.
Edwards, Michael D.

Fakult, Nancy J.
Gardiner, Von A.
Gregory, Douglas E.
Grogan, Patrick M.
Hardin, Craig A.
Hill, Robert E.

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Horton, Andrew M.
Im, Gary K.
Kent, Demetrius K.
Lackovic, Michael J.
Lombardo, Tammy L.

Luce, Timothy R.
Niemann, George A.
Specht, John W.
Tirrell, Mark J.
Trudeau, Mark A.



AOC — Capt. Jim Dotson

As another year slips by, the Bulldawgs have enjoyed an absence of internal conflict to make this about our best year here.

With the help of Capt. Jim "My name is not James," Dotson, our thoroughly lovable and esteemed B-52 Radar Navigator/AOC, we have all caught a glimpse of what life-after-USAFA has instore for us. This has been a busy but fun year for everyone, with our trip to Reese AFB in April, our outing to Farish in May, GRE's, PCE's, CCQ's

and of course Stan Eval. Mike took over in January as squadron commander, relieving Dwight who distinguished himself in a very professional way. After the transition, things continued to run smoothly . . . Perhaps more so than is natural.

As the Class of 1984 leaves our "home away from home" to go on to bigger and better things, we want to wish those who will follow us the best of luck in running things.

David Phifer '84



Bachler, David M.
Basudev, Haridev S.
Boyd, Kevin C.
Briseno, Dawn A.
Carr, Douglas W.
Clyne, Andrew J.
Coveno, Richard A.
Dara, Tina M

Davis, James E.
DeCavalcante, Michael L.
Dotts, Car B.
Edwards, Clarence L.
Glazier, Kevin J.
Halpin, Kevin D.
Hendrickson, Steven F.
Hubble, Steven M.

Imbus, Michael T.
Johnson, Jacqueline E.
Krueger, David J.
Kubes, Timothy M.
Loughman, Michael R.
Matchefts, Marco J.
Matson, Timothy J.
Miller, Thomas E.

Morrison, Marshall T.
O'Connor, Daniel J.
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Wilbanks, Mary W.
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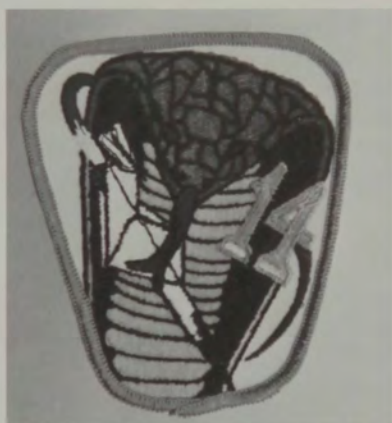
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Blackmon, Elihu R.

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Cunningham, Kyle P.
DiMartino, David P.
Drinen, Lisa M.
Gast, Lawrence E.
Granum, Martin E.

Jeffries, Paul J.
Koslow, Edward J.
Manning, Mary K.
Miller, Wayne L.
Moore, James W.

Neyland, Mark C.
Olson, Wayne R.
Pfaff, John D.
Sager, William E.
Stoneham, Patrick M.





Adams, Brian D.
Armstrong, Merrill F.
Blum, Scott C.
Clark, Joseph M.
Davila, Jeffrey N.



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Dewey, Mark T.
Dimento, Patrick M.
Estep, George C.
Imgram, Kent L.
Kutyna, Douglas J.



Lloyd, Brian J.
MacDougall, Damon L.
Meader, Michael S.
Miller, Scott W.
Monroe, Robert E.
Noack-Duran, Carlos A.



Ptasznik, Carol A.
Robinson, Timothy H.
Sechler, Wesley, W.
Travis, Carol A.
Ward, Timothy D.
Yingling, David P.



AOC — Maj Robert Lowe

"Bye, bye digger, hello Bubba!" And with that we ushered in a new AOC and a new year for "Proud" Cobra 14. Fall sq. comdr. was Joel Henness and his trusty sidekick, Steve Healy.

It was impossible to miss the Cobras at football games with their no sitting policy thorough the season. The fury of the Cobra assault on Annapolis was indescribable and we are sure D.C. will never be the same.

With the start of the second

semester Michael O'Brennan attempted to guide his flock to new heights (namely Plattsburgh and St. Patrick's Day) with the able assistance of Bob Mohan. Pink bunnies and teddy bears made fewer and fewer appearances in the hallway as they suffered increasingly.

All in all, we learned a lot, we laughed a lot and we all shared in the pursuit of our goal of becoming the best possible Air Force officers.



Callahan, Jamie L.
Canavan, Michael
Crouch, Richard T.
Curtis, Bradley L.
Fisher, Wayne A.
Garstka, Stephen A.
Graves, Peter R.
Hand, Leonard S.



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Harris, Danny B.
Highfield, Kevin R.
Jenkins, Jimmy L.
Knue, Thaddeus G.
Larson, Thomas E.
Lee, Calvin J.
Levinson, Robert M.



Mace, Matthew M.
McGinnis, Thomas E.
Olson, Patrick B.
Pospisil, Todd J.
Rodolf, Paul D.
Sandoval, Steven A.
Simpson, Christopher S.



Smith, Shelley A.
Stanley, Thomas R.
Stojak, Jean L.
Symock, Michael T.
Trinchitella, Michael B.
Wade, Paul E.
Willcockson, John A.

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Block, Carl H.
Dye, Steven C.
Hawkinson, Gregory L.
Hilbing, John F.

Johnson, Daniel R.
Johnson, James R.
Jordan, Michael J.
Maas, Thomas H.
Mack, Michael T.

Michell, Joseph F.
Miller, Michael D.
Nissen, David S.
Raines, Todd D.
Rauschenbach, Christian P.

Scott, John P.
Solomon, Wade C.
Thorsos, Ivan E.
Trumble, Eric P.
Wright, Wanda A.

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The 15th squadron "Longbody" wareagles did good this year. We were even witnessed as doing good in the AOCs backyard — a feat for which he and the police came out to congratulate us for. More of this good reflected in the "qual level 1" we achieved for stan eval.

Thanks to the way the fall commander, Soctt Harrison and his staff had their ducks lined up ready for the proverbial shoot out. We really took care of our people with "attaboys" all

around.

With the change in staff came the re-introduction of the infamous "ops is tops" award, an award for which there was intense competition between a certain firstie and the rest of the squadron.

All in all, we did a very good job all year and had a pretty good time doing it. We appreciate the experience. By the way, what did happen to that mug?

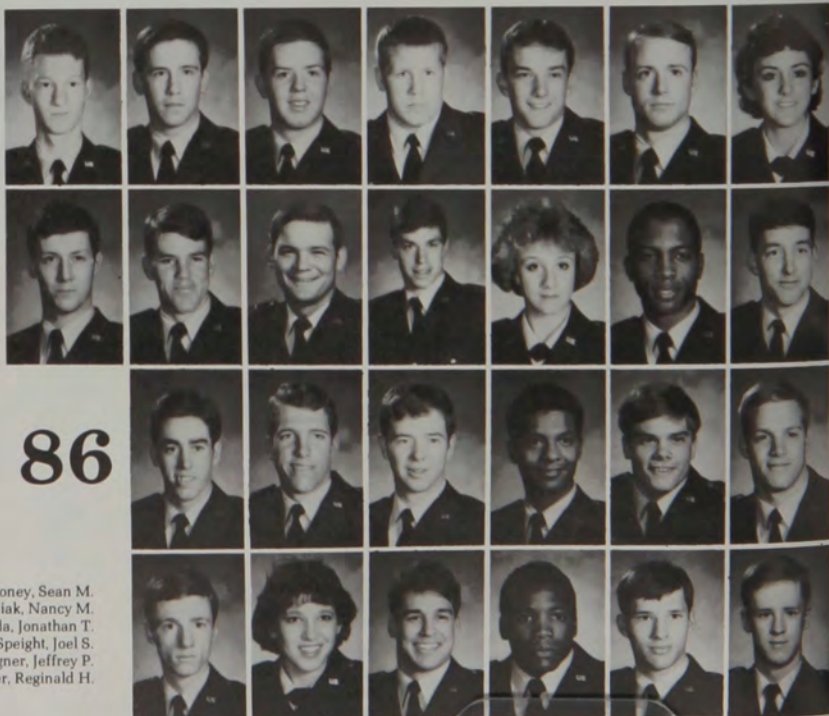


AOC — Maj. Brad Higginbotham

DeClerck, Jon-Chase
Dempsey, Vincent M.
Egan, Michael J.
Erwin, Troy M.
Fenton, Matthew R.
Garhoden, Andrew T.
Gwillim, Shelly A.

Hampel, Robert J.
Herman, Steven W.
Holley, James O.
Krause, John O.
Langley, Angelique M.
Lowman, Leon
Lynch, Michael S.

Massee, John T.
Miller, Walton E.
Neal, Darren I.
Payne, Manuel A.
Pettyjohn, Jamie E.
Quint, Marcus J.



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Rooney, Sean M.
Ryniak, Nancy M.
Skarda, Jonathan T.
Speight, Joel S.
Wagner, Jeffrey P.
Walker, Reginald H.

W A R E A G L E S

Beasley, Jonathan O.
Brooks, Robin F.
Clinton, Shirley R.
Degler, Jeffrey K.
Dierlam, Mark S.
Eskay, Robert L.

Fay, Timothy G.
Geyer, Doris A.
Heironimus, Lee W.
Hjerpe, Karl A.
Kasumovic, Michael L.
Kauth, Thomas J.

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Kipp, Conrad D.
Lauderbach, Hans C.
Martini, Todd K.
McDonnell, John P.
O'Brien, Christopher
Pendergraft, David R.

Prem, Josef R.
Rojas, Victoria A.
Saulski, Joseph P.
Steeves, Charles A.
Tatro, James M.
Taylor, Andrew A.
Veney, Samuel R.



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Alexander, David J.
Bennett, Walter R.
Carter, Miguel A.
Christianson, Kel O.
Currie, Tom P.

Deiters, Jeffery K.
Edmonds, Mark J.
Gose, Jeffery R.
Green, James R.
Hayden, James C.

Hird, James A.
Jacobs, Jeffery S.
Keller, Richard C.
Parks, Jens
Perez, Yvette

Steen, Jeffery W.
Thompson, Charles F.
VanDootingh, Jeffery A.
Williams, Richard K.
Wilson, Perry J.



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This year 16th squadron was characterized by the change in our squadron mascot. 16 has always been the "Chickenhawks" in the past, but now we are the "Hawks." The hawk, noted for its speed, courage and high flying ability, exemplifies our desire to soar to unpinacled heights in athletic, academic and military performance. Our achievements include a wing championship soccer team, 2 members of the winningest USAFA

football team and an All-American swimmer. Our increased efforts in academics were seen in the marked decrease in people on academic probation. Our increased efforts militarily were seen in the cadets being in complete command and control.

One final thing that made the squadron work so well was the spirit of cooperation both between classmates and classes. Together we all soared as "Hawks."



AOC — Maj Donna Mooney

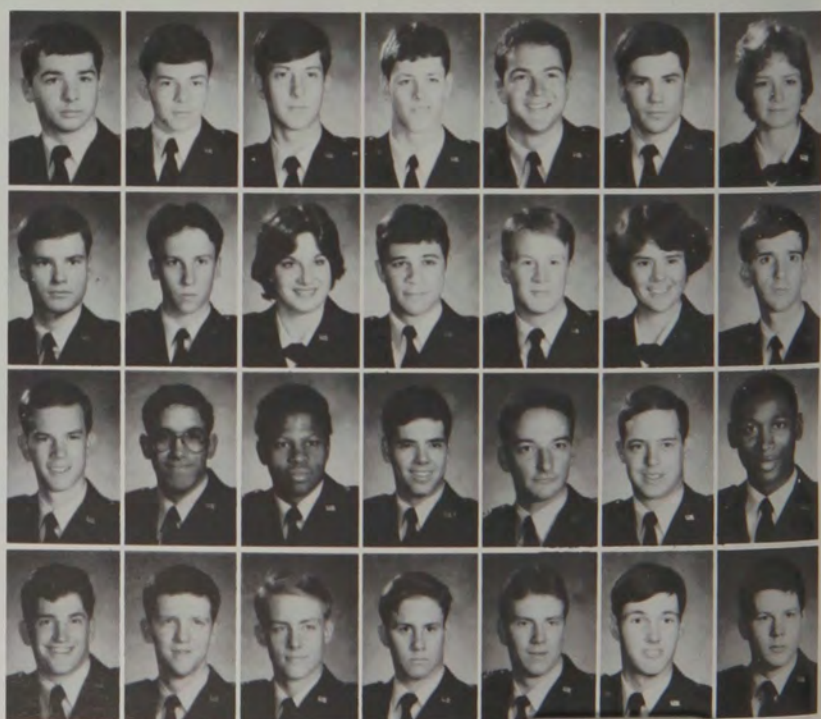
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Adelmann, William C.
Alvarado-Avellan, Jose R.
Arrington, Edward A.
Baggerly, Mark L.
Balkan, Sanford H.
Benson, Paul M.
Brown, Loretta A.

Carlson, Andrew R.
Cilley, Scott A.
Gable, Barbara L.
Gibson, Rex Oscar
Hart, Mark W.
Harvey, Susan D.
Kendall, Brian S.

Kraft, John W.
Love, Ricky A.
Mayfield, Leon C.
Mercier, Michael G.
Norton, Daniel E.
Parmater, Alan T.
Pickett, Marquis D.

Pustay, John S.
Socbee, Richard W.
Trotter, Scott D.
Vellanti, Christopher G.
Wallace, Charles L.
Wasserzieher, Bruce A.
Wood, Lawrence T.



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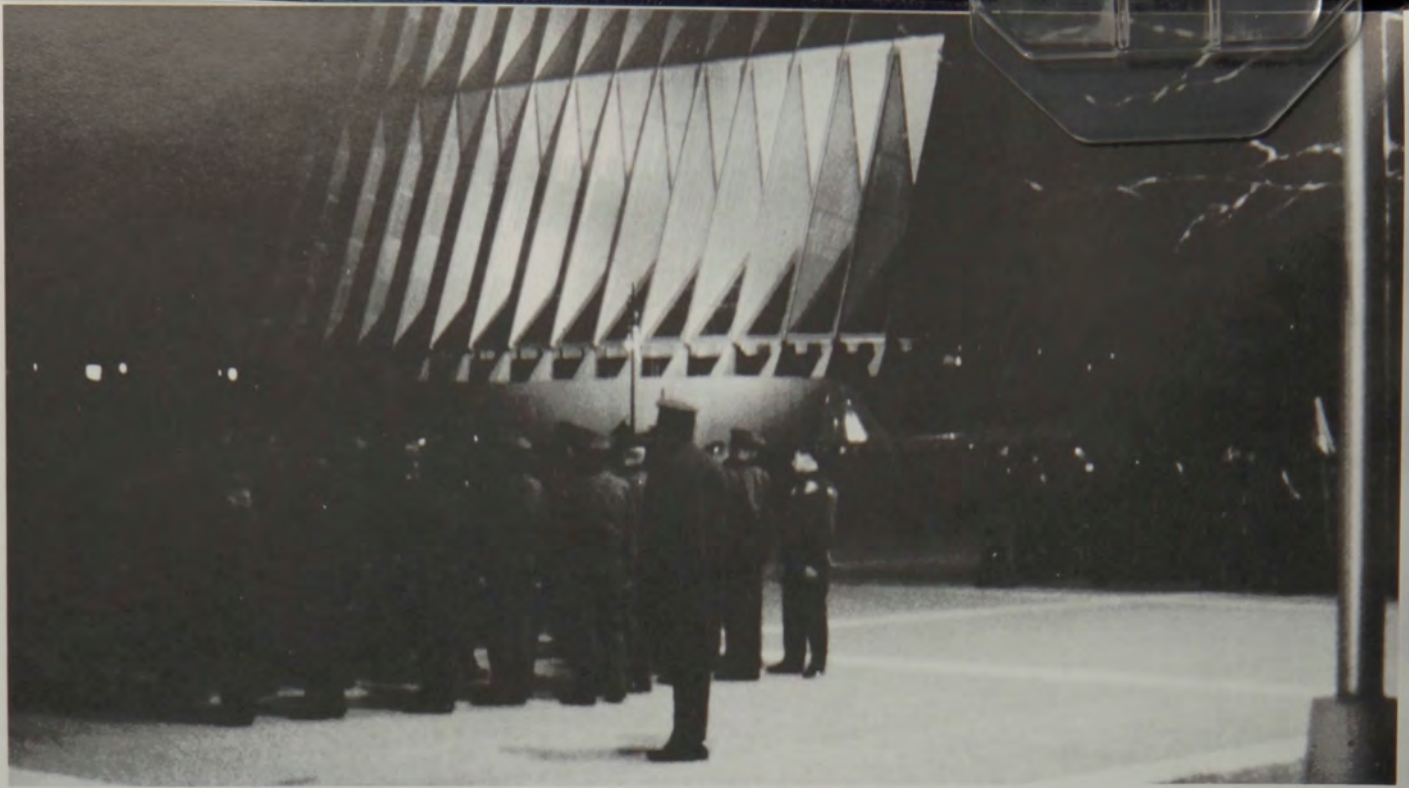
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Bearden, Keith L.
Brochelt, Kent W.
Brown, Billy B.
Carlile, James A.
Carr, Colin N.
Crochet, David A.
Evans, Donald E.
Follett, Paul E.

Glenn, Steven D.
Graham, Jimmy E.
Hafer, Michael W.
Hancock, Daniel B.
Holmes, Lisa M.
Houston, Anthony M.
Johns, Bradley T.
Jupin, Joseph H.

McDaniels, Jeffrey R.
Mittelstadt, Craig S.
Nunez, Mark T.
Okey, Patricia A.
Olmos, Steven A.
Olson, Gregory V.
Paglen, Keith J.
Phillips, Gil B.

Psaromatis, Michael A.
Teague, Robert K.
Tomjack, John S.
Vanderburgh, Mary M.
Wang, Jennifer L.
Winebarger, David L.
Zwiener, Peter F.



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Abuyuan, Clarita O.
Bridges, Daniel R.
Challman, Michael P.
Colgate, Stanley J.
Dixon, Kevin W.

Gaddis, William R.
Garner, Mark E.
Hanson, Dana G.
Herndon, Harold T.
Kelleher, William L.

Lindsey, William E.
Lucci, Frank A.
Marshall, Patrick A.
McCarty, Douglas A.
Ott, Michael J.

Powell, Marc P.
Tzavaras, Constantine
Wampler, Jonathan W.
Williams, John B.
Wituszynski, Martin W.



STALAG 17



Benka, Kathryn A.
Carter, Andrew D.
Diaz, Victor J.
Ellis, William A.
Figie, Brian D.
Fingal, Tod R.

Franger, Edward D.
Gage, Reginald P.
Graham, Jennifer L.
Griffin, Wendy M.
Kudym, Donald L.
Maharrey, David H.

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Mann, Roderick C.
Muench, Kathleen M.
Older, David J.
Propp, Daniel E.
Rued, John F.
Russ, John A.

Smith, Eugene M.
Stukes, Joaquin D.
Teague, Roger W.
Veroski, William J.
Vining, Thomas J.
Zeile, Arthur H.
Zwick, Alan W.



OC — Capt Clayton Bowen

STALAG's class of '84 was blessed with a group of people who were very easy to get along with and very talented. Over 44% of its class was involved with varsity sport.

Fall sq. cmdr was Scott Russi. Scott, his staff and the rest of our class learned how to work with Capt. Bowen even though differences in opinions were sometimes present.

Many useful lessons were learned in the correct and most efficient way to deal with subordinates and their problems.

Spring commander, Chris Ross, and his staff, with these lessons well learned, oversaw the smooth running of Stalag for the remainder of the '84.

Good bye and good luck '84.



Berg, Jeffrey D.
Christenson, Eric P.
Fogel, Barbara A.
Fox, Scott M.
Harris, Alan C.
Henning, Andrea J.
Hodgson, Daniel J.

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Holmes, Joseph A.
Johnson, Donald R.
Konkel, Allen J.
McGovern, James J.
Morse, Robert M.
Mukoda, Timothy J.
Nightengale

Palmer, Christopher G.
Quiggle, Jeffrey C.
Rockman, Adelia B.
Roeseberg, Ronald K.
Schneider, Kirk A.
Slater, Kenneth R.

Stiles, Paul W.
Stinson, Joseph D.
Stover, Douglas A.
Ustaszewski, Mark H.
Willis, Marc E.
Zietlow, James A.

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Abrams, Stephen D.
Brown, William C.
Campbell, Terry G.
Connolly, Michael P.
Cota, William C.

Deruyter, Timothy J.
Foytlin, John F.
Hamlin, Harold W.
Hampton, William G.
Hellwig, Sara A.

Hull, Dean W.
Iwatake, Walter T.
Kaplan, Harold T.
Linehan, Terence
Magoon, Bruce H.
Mahon, Peter D.

Middleton, Rodney D.
Ogle, John W.
Overman, Christopher W.
Parrillo, Joanne
Rydell, Mark R.
Wade, Richard E.

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-Capt Daniel Pe



NIGHTRIDERS



Burgess, Barbara L.
Calhoun, Paul R.
Fair, Dean R.
Hady, Michael J.
Henry, Jeffrey S.
Henson, Janet M.

Hutchins, Edward L.
Idle, Winthrop C.
Jaszai, Stephen C.
Johnson, Theron E.
Jones, Andrew H.
Kauffman, Phillip J.

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Leary, Terrence A.
McDonald, John B.
Nelson, William J.
Outlaw, David M.
Price, Bradley W.
Reimers, Craig A.

Ross, Keith P.
Schieve, Mark E.
Schuk, Laurie J.
Scoggin, Coert C.
Stiglich, Jill E.
Sutton, David A.
Wright, Michael W.



OC — Capt Daniel Peterjohn

Looking back at the accomplishments of the "Nightriders of Company 18," we can't help but smile. From star quarterbacks to Group Commanders to those who got caught, and everyone in between, the difference in this year's Nightriders simply was people.

With the arrival of Captain Peterjohn, and under the strong leadership of Steve Erdmann and Marty

Louthan, we found winning was a good way to peg fun-meters.

We found many of us enjoying MAC, TAC, WAC, THAC, and FAC; covert parties (Hot tubs, I, II, III, IV, and yes, maybe V!), and many nights in the Booshee Palace.

Steamboat Springs, squadron parties, F-16 rides at Hill kept the troops smiling.



Allen, Jeffrey L.
Baker, David N.
Benitez, Rafael A.
Bostic, Penny A.
Broussard, Byron K.
Cagle, Joseph H.
Cheatham, Patrick L.
Chin, Kerik B.

Clark, Randall W.
Cliatt, Jeffrey C.
Crone, Robert B.
Echeverry, Juan C.
Garrett, Christopher A.
Heller, Tricia A.
Hickman, Michael G.
Houston, William M.

Jordan, Eric A.
Lind, Lawrence
Maag, Michael P.
McGee, Michael B.
Miller, Gregg E.
Morton, Kristen
Murch, Anthony J.
Naev, Randy A.

Polglase, Brent G.
Raggio, David J.
Rempler, Thomas L.
Schlange, Stacy D.
Sipes, Timothy J.
Stoddard, David R.
Vance, Ezra G.
Wisham, Jon K.

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Burns, Bennie L.
Burroughs, James M.
Carney, William S.
Delaney, William P.
Dorsey, Alfred M.
Gooden, Pamela S.

Healy, Michael T.
Margiotta, Michael A.
McGlinn, Marci L.
McInerney, Michael J.
Moore, Scott A.
Morgan, Keith W.

Parero, Edward L.
Parker, Lamar D.
Rafferty, Steven G.
Reed, Darren J.
Schaumann, Kris R.
Scheets, Ervin G.

Selvaag, Bryan K.
Stauffer, Kenneth S.
Vanravenswaay, Kenneth J.
Vipond, Scott McLean
Wicklund, Todd D.
Willet, Nicholas A.
Youngren, Erik J.

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Starship saw the arrival of a new AOC this year, Capt. Randall Cantrell, a graduate of the Citadel. He taught us to accept Form 10s with a smile. However, we have not gone as far yet as to adopt his favorite sport of donning metal plates and stoutly beating each other with sticks, much to his chagrin.

Unique leadership, under John "The general" Guertin and Tom

McDonald saw 19 pull down a wing championship in football and a 5th in the wing in academics for the fall semester.

We in '84 started together as strangers at a morbid initiation of college night and ended up as family. We're ready to go do some operational Air Forcing now. Let us never forget each other, especially our big bro Hugh Bob.



AOC — Capt Randall Cantrell

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

Gonzales, Robert J.
Grazioli, Dominic P.
Johnson, Stuart P.
Landis, Robby R.
Lyons, William A.
McCue, Cheryl L.
McLain, Dean P.

McLaughlin, Terrie A.
Myers, Douglas B.
Nemeth, Ralph E.
O'Shaughnessy, Terrence J.
Petersen, Lennett L.
Pickens, Brian K.
Pokorny, Mark A.

Rogers, Harold E.
Russo, Gregory J.
Therianos, Michael L.
Turner, Manson S.
Wanebo, Charles P.
York, Peter L.
Zaniewski, George E.

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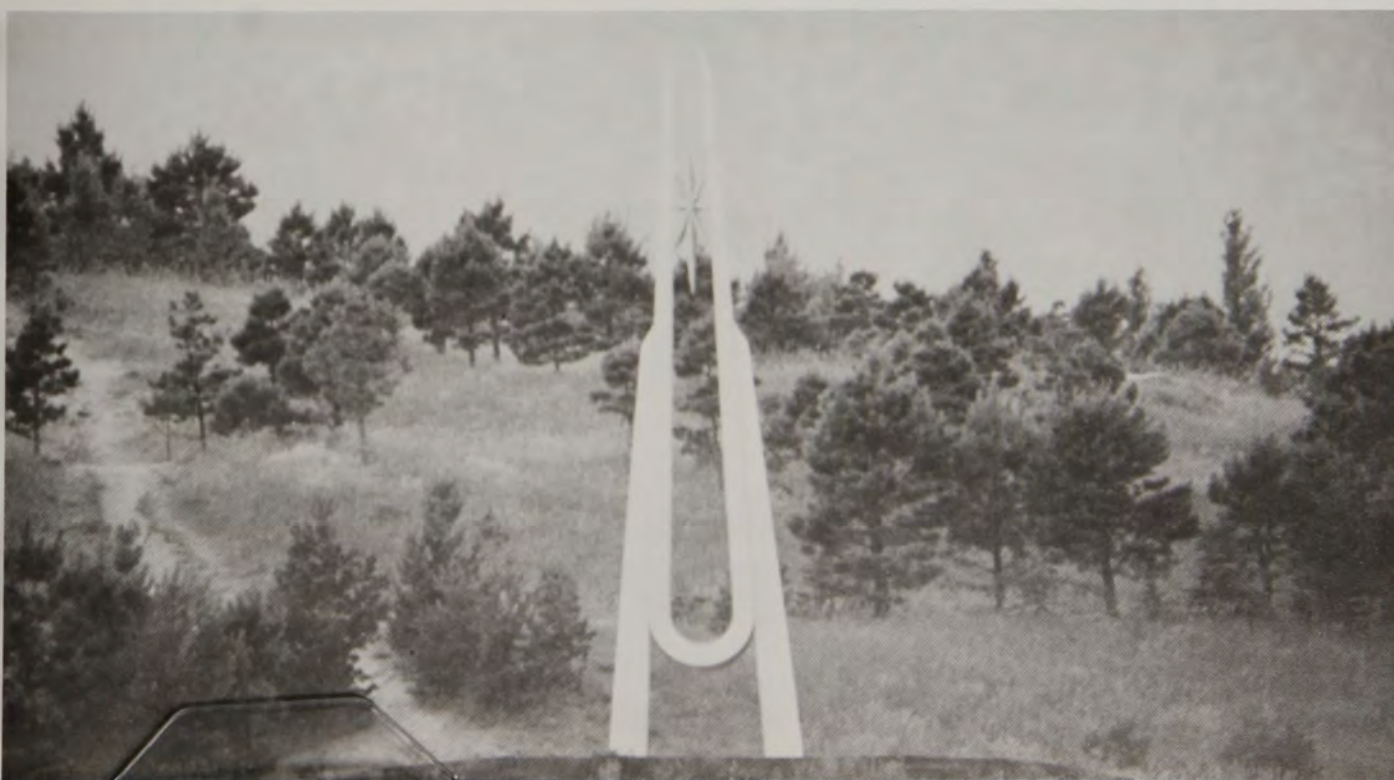
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Germann, Mark T.
Grams, Janet L.
Guy, Phillip W.
Haines, Scott A.
Hall, Michael J.
Hart, Steven E.

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Heffernan, Jean
Hocker, Guy A.
Jaquish, Douglas W.
Johnson, Jara N.
Kiafoulis, Vasilios
Kostelnik, Edward A.
Kral, David L.

Massa, Peter K.
O'Cain, Bruce E.
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Smith, Matthew N.
Tran, Nhat D.
Vick, Amy L.





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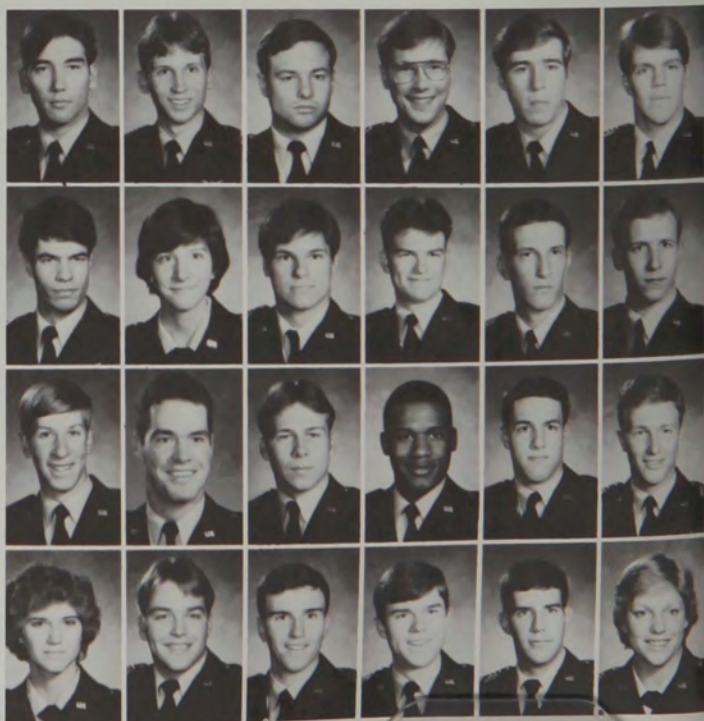
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Bailey, Kenneth W.
Billings, Neil R.
Casavant, Michael P.
Edgar, Stephen M.
Edsall, Donald R.
Fish, Richard N.

Fleming, Kevin J.
Foley, Therese M.
Gregg, Russell B.
Gunzelman, Eric G.
Hamilton, Paul D.
Horan, Lansing S.

Klumpp, Richard A.
Lenke, Marc A.
McClarín, Donald G.
Mills, Johnny R.
Moser, Robert S.
Moulton, Stephen K.

Noyes, Rae A.
Peden, Jeffery C.
Post, Robert B.
Robertson, Blake W.
Siegel, Jeffrey A.
Sims, Sherri S.



Missing Vogt, James P., Williams, James B.



Amadeo, Anthony L.
Aunapu, Kevin J.
Beaufils, Igor F.
Brondum, Daryl T.
Brown, Derek C.
Burg, Gary L.

Clark, Karen S.
Coley, Betsy C.
Delbarga, John C.
Ferraro, Robert J.
Frankhouser, Jeffrey E.
LeClaire, Richard P.

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Moore, Glen S.
Nifakos, Constantine G.
Ortega, Jonathan L.
Peterson, John E.
Prather, David S.
Rathsack, Matthew D.

Saint, Hugh K.
Schaab, Robert S.
Shoff, Charles J.
Smith, Thomas K.
Tremain, Stephen F.
Tuck, Charles D.
Yeomans, Kevin D.



OC — Maj Rickey Garrison

It was a good year for Tough Twenty Trolls, The firsties began the year with the attitude that the cadets will run the squadron and the cadets did. Marching got better, personal standards improved, and Sly's down town leadership lessons enhanced all our professional lives.

4°s still had morning runs and Sunday military E.I. and football games were still rowdy with pushups, toilet

paper and the new "Spirit Cheese." New additions to the squadron included Uncle Remus and Cousin Festus and lest we forget, Joe Arata's Award. The 1°s got brevit in November, the squadron learned the Wing Staff strut, and the bowling and swimming teams were awesome.

Good luck to the class of '85 and to Maj. Garrison who made Lt Col. and to all you Twenty Trolls.



Abercrombie, David II
Allen, James T.
Amin, David J.
Bettner, Michael P.
Caltagirone, Paul M.
Ciuzui, Charles A.
Cummings, Laura
Forseth, Christopher E.

Glitzke, Carlton A.
Hankamer, Robert T.
Hickox, Joseph C.
Klas, James L.
Long, Christopher D.
Marchesseault, George W.
McLean, Laurie L.
Meyer, Craig E.

Munger, Kevin Y.
Nahorniak, Michael F.
Payne, Eric J.
Pho, Tam Pacific
Pickering, Trent A.
Place, Timothy J.
Powers, Lauren L.
Savoie, Scott A.

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Sersun, Kenneth C.
Sulek, Michael
Tighe, James H.
Venner, Edward T.
Vesper, Scott A.
Wingate, Donald W.
Zuehlke, Randy



C/Col Lawrence S. Reed



C/Lt Col Clayton J. Wisniewski



C/Lt Col Douglas J. Wreath



C/Maj Alan W. Burke



C/Capt Scott A. Schimmels



C/Capt Edwin B. Pogue



C/SMSgt Charles E. Catoe



C/MSgt Steven G. Leonard



C/MSgt Thomas J. Ritenour



C/MSgt Stephen F. Cabrys



C/MSgt Victor L. Hegpeth

THIRD GROUP FALL



C/Col Douglas J. Wreath



C/LtCol Terrence A. Feehan



C/LtCol Robin A. Wright



C/Capt Scott W. Jansson



C/Capt Michael L. Stroud



C/Capt Timothy E. McQuade



C/CMSgt Timothy M. Ray



C/MSgt Frank S. Pechin



C/MSgt Samuel J. Bertling



C/MSgt Kevin T. Horton



C/MSgt Frank P. Osteen



C/MSgt James W. Mirabella

THIRD GROUP SPRING

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Barksdale, Craig M.
Bertling, Samuel J.
Burleigh, Todd A.
Cornell, Timothy R.
Cvancara, James R.

Day, George E.
Ferreira, Michael S.
Fragala, Alfio F.
Hatchett, Danielle L.
Huhmann, Dale R.

Kliesch, William A.
Larson, Kymbal K.
McGrath, Eugene J.
Meckoll, James R.
Nesemeier, Timothy L.

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Peters, Gordon C.
Pettit, Randy J.
Phillips, Timothy J.
St. Marie, Robert A.
Williams, Michael A.
Zeilmann, Kevin J.



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Averbeck, Leo H.
Breidenthal, Brent
Brown, Michael L.
Copher, Todd A.
Donehower, Robert B.
Draughn, Teresa L.

Fisher, Michael S.
Frerichs, Brent A.
Givens, Edward G.
Griffith, James L.
Harrison, Arcolar R.
Herron, James W.

Knoll, William P.
Lancaster, Robert D.
MacKee, Richard P.
Prior, Richard P.
Schmidt, Thomas C.
Seiler, Gretchen L.

Sullivan, Molly J.
Waller, Stephen M.
White, Chandler D.
Wiggins, Bryan J.
Yallourakis, Dimitri M.
Zarnik, Christopher D.



AOC — Maj Lawrence Verrochi

The Blackjack 4's never let training get in the way of spirit. Who else could kidnap Santa in Mitchell Hall, use Samarai security monitors, and tape a happy, hardworking squadron commander to a tree? The 3's returned to bask in the warmth of their new-found fame after moving the F-16 to high ground. This quest for glory eventually caused some to swallow their pride . . . The 2's always found some excuse to stealth away downtown for dinner. One question:

Who ordered the keesh? The BC firsties advanced from Hump Nighters to no-notice visits and midnight footstomps at the Rock's house. No dustballs in this training cubicle.

Squadron meetings, noon meals, intramurals, parties — we'll remember them forever. Yet, more than all these, we remember Tom Schmidt, taken from us so young, so soon.

Two-one in there.



Anderson, Theodore B.
Conroy, Edward P.
Cunningham, Charles J.
Dolan, Michael J.
Dutkus, Steven A.
Fine, Michael G.
Fitch, Linda G.
Forsythe, Roger L.

Garcia, Roy D.
Gladman, John P.
Howe, Douglas C.
Ikeda, Hiroshi N.
Kafer, John H.
Kim, Kyung T.
McGuire, Michael T.
Moon, Richard A.

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Moore, Dennis K.
Mowery, Cynthia L.
Olofson, Paul B.
Parong, Cachito F.
Plous, Preston M.
Russel, Michael J.
Shafer, Mark W.

Speckhart, Joseph S.
Sumner, Arthur L.
Toro, Paul R.
Vogt, William J.
White, Todd D.
Wilson, Stacey A.
Wood, John M.

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Anderson, David K.
Armstrong, Dennis M.
Browning, Thomas J.
Cartagena, Orlando L.
Deardorf, Eric W.

Fahrni, Karolen K.
French, Jonathan P.
Harris, Raymond C.
Holswade, Scott C.
Horton, David B.

Hussain, Kobir
Jusell, Judson J.
Rider, Douglas B.
Rousseau, Glen G.
Routhier, Kevin J.
Seid, Howard A.

Shurman, Mark V.
Spitz, Michael J.
Steer, Lynn M.
Vaughn, Jerry L.
Vonsik, Brett A.
Wright, Donald D.

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Roadrunners, tench-hut. Despite our fair share of CDBs, MRCs, and stan eval, the Tarantulas managed to survive with the support of fellow squadron members. We learned how to accept the challenges of cadet life. The Guide program had us all living close for awhile but squadron activities helped relieve some of the

frustrations. Things to remember: the many wipeouts on the water ski trip, the cowchip tossing contest at Keaton Ranch, the firstie row, the excellent dancing at the Armageddon Bash and no broken bones on the ski trip.

Hundred's night was only the start of our continuing graduation celebration which didn't end on 30 May '84.



AOC — Capt Robert Worley

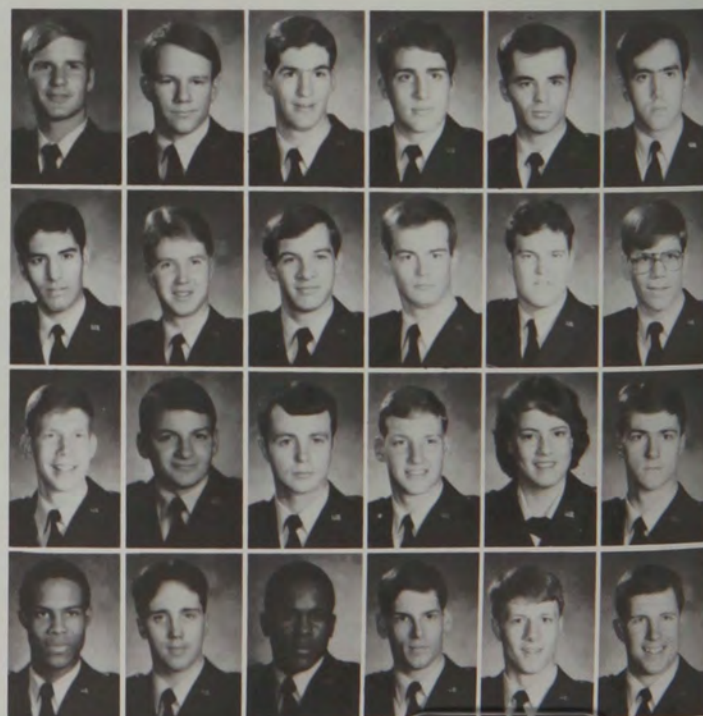
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Abbott, Michael A.
Anelli, William E.
Bacon, Frederick C.
Brooks, Kevin D.
Courchene, David A.
Dewine, John P.

Estavillo, Arthur D.
Gruber, David P.
Hart, Andrew E.
Ingerson, David P.
Jose, Joseph M.
Kuennen, Steven T.

Larson, Bennett K.
Laschkewitsch, Ben M.
Martin, Robbie D.
McAndrews, Gregory J.
Reddick, Pamela A.
Smyrichinsky, Peter T.

Thompson, Ivan G.
Thrasher, Roger D.
Vickers, John F.
Ward, Michael R.
Warren, Lonnie A.
Westhauser, Todd C.



TARANTULAS

Anerine, James E.
Bakke, Christopher P.
Bohannon, Kenneth L.
Carballo-Navarro, Manuel F.
Clark, Gregory R.
Cutforth, Richard E.

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DeVane, Nicole E.
Erwin, James D.
Fletcher, Keith W.
Folkerts, Michael J.
Genay, Michael J.
Golden, James P.

Groen, Keith D.
Hanson, William S.
Hecht, Andrew G.
Heiby, Rex C.
Howell, Leslie D.
Johnston, Ronald B.
Miller, Eric J.

Northrup, Kimberlei A.
Platt, William Q.
Polczer, Henry W.
Reid, Patrick V.
Romero, Andrew
Velten, Kenneth L.
Walker, Michael J.



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Baker, Robert K.
Carrelli, Anthony J.
Cassidy, Christopher M.
Chasagua, Jacqueline N.
Chung, Stanley K.

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Daw, Richard S.
Evans, Kenneth C.
Farbarik, Arnold P.
Fletcher, James D.
Gabrys, Stephen F.
Gilmore, Robert E.

Gonzalez, Robert K.
Griggs, Gordon J.
Gruner, Matthew D.
Leonard, Steven G.
Martin, Michael J.
McKinney, Ralph T.

McLaughlin, Ronald P.
Muldoon, Michael L.
Nicklas, Peter L.
Therrien, Tina M.
Tomme, Edward B.
Torres, John J.



Barnstormers started out the year with a bang as fall commander Mike Harvey, initiated the terrazzo bathrobe party. Tennis dominated the Wing in intramurals and went undefeated to take Wing championships. The football team also welcomed back Dan Sherman.

The derelict 23 "under the microscope" tradition began spring semester as Stanley Evil took his toll on Barnstormers. But spring com-

mander, Pat Tolan, did have his good moments: welcoming back Ed Pogue from group and Dave Peterson from the parachute team, showing 40 cadets that it is possible to have fun at a missile base, and preparing for a second consecutive Wing rugby championship.

Although it was tough breaking in a new AOC, Mike Harvey and Pat Tolan did admirable jobs as squadron commanders.



AOC — Maj Margaret Stanek

Anders, Eric W.
Chavez, Edward C.
Crosby, Mark A.
Finnicum, Michael T.
Giese, Jon F.

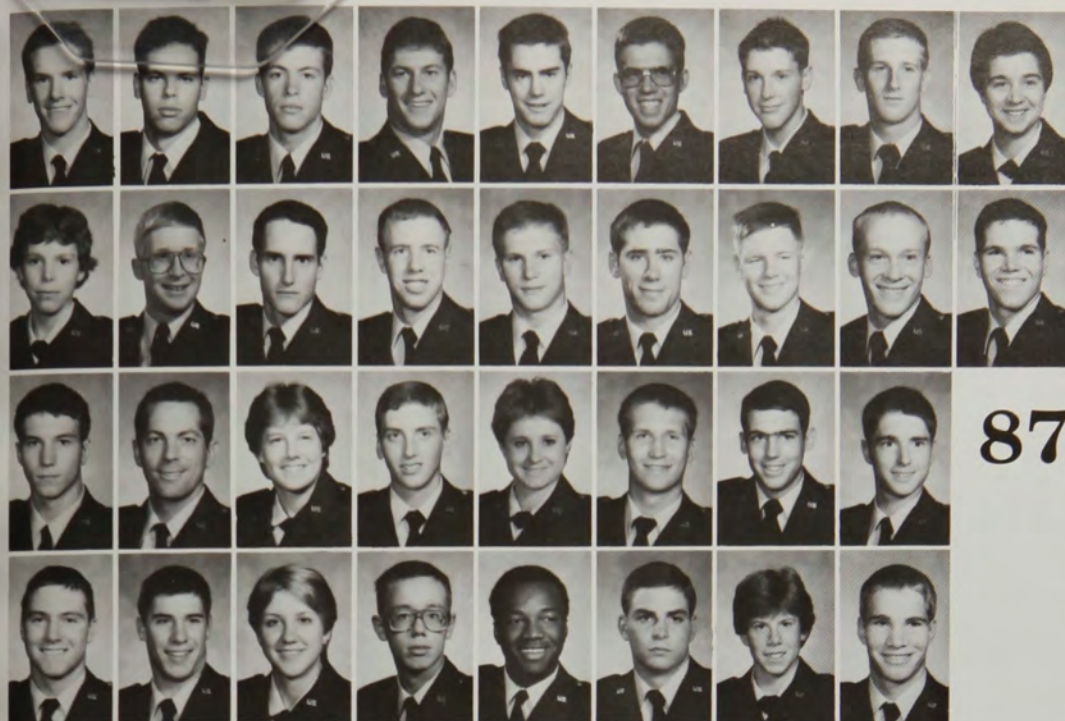
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Mooney, Latishe L.

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Rinke, Edward J.

Smith, Jeffrey J.
Veldhuizen, Frank T.
Vest, Hugh S.
Walker, Lisa K.



BARNSTORMERS



Amsler, Francis X.
Andujar-Queipo, Melvin
Bennett, Victor L.
Brezinsky, Thomas J.
Bruchett, Bradley T.
Burden, Andy K.
Caron, Christopher W.
Conte, Christopher T.
Dorley, Susana E.

Espinoza, Cholene D.
Fair, Jonathan E.
Gautier, William B.
Kassel, Daniel K.
Kauffeld, Keith A.
Lamb, William J.
Lhotka, Rockford D.
Luedtke, Christopher J.
Martin, Jeffrey A.

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Murphy, Sean P.
Naviaux, Jeffrey S.
Niemi, Sandra C.
Norwesh, Edward L.
Orms, Cynthia M.
Rayter, John M.
Redford, Don L.
Rhyne, Robert L.

Shrum, Howard A.
Stavros, Peter D.
Sutter, Lynn C.
Swaney, Carlton L.
Turner, Edward E.
Turner, Stephen E.
Wilmarth, Gemma C.
Yakubik, Joseph M.





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Angulo, John A.
Award, Donald P.
Banks, Kenneth
Black, Michael B.
Boland, Robert L.
Brosz, Todd M.

Cook, Wendy L.
Eamon, Robert R.
Fisher, Mark E.
Gibbs, Gregory L.
Gordon, Eric L.
Gregory, Cary J.

Jose, Joshua
Kennedy, William
Lewis, Timothy P.
Michels, Kelly M.
Myers, Bryan F.
Osteen, Frank P.

Pond, Keith R.
Ray, Timothy M.
Rocker, Mary Jo
Salvucci, Christopher
Shellabarger, Maria L.
Simmons, Robert M.





Anderson, Joel David
Baldwin, Jeffrey J.
Baumann, Kimberly A.
Beierle, Mark T.
Bonn, James M.
Brewer, Edward J.



Campbell, Gordon S.
Chandler, George E.
Cooper, Lawrence A.
Depalo, Lee K.
Galuska, Craig M.
Hawthorne, Kim D.



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Johnson, Deborah L.
Jolly, Wesley R.
Legg, Alec B.
MacFarlane, Steele R.
Maxwell, Christopher D.
McDonald, Timothy S.



McLuen, Kevin W.
Miranda, Robert
Olson, Jeffry J.
Poppert, Patrick E.
Quirk, George G.
Wiegand, David P.
Williams, Albert C.



AOC — Maj Steve Smitherman

When the first words uttered at the initial meeting with the new AOC were, "I've fired more people in the AF than are sitting in this room," the Phantoms knew that country club 24 had turned hardcore. This transition was tough at first, but under the leadership of D.J. Johnson, the phantoms eventually learned that they could have fun and be military at the same time.

After all, who could ever forget the

3rd annual Phantom Island Party? Or what about our year round "fourth of July celebrations?" And how about Dave's first few weeks in command second semester? Yes, the Phantoms will be leaving this year with fond memories of sponsor visits.

Overall it was an enjoyable year for the Phantoms. We worked hard, played hard and never forgot that "the world was our playground."



Archibald, Ian G.
Benovil, Marie A.
Bishop, Lee W.
Boots, David M.
Bristol, David F.
Bryan, Shawn T.
Cade, Frederick B.
Carhuff, Carl C.



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Cauthron, Greg A.
Clardy, Michael R.
Downing, Harry E.
Gangolea, Cornel
Guttromson, Douglas T.
Haverkate, Scott M.
Heck, Amand F.



Kavanagh, Sean E.
Lawrence, Steven E.
Lyons, Joseph M.
MacPherson, John H.
Madara, Thomas C.
Mengers, William E.
Michel, Douglas T.



Nylander, Keith G.
Rickard, Paul D.
Rollins, Timothy A.
Smith, Nadine R.
Sonnier, Jacqueline J.
Szczygielski, Ian P.
Warack, Mark A.

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Adlai, Tarik S.
Bergstrom, Renard W.
Butts, Stuart L.
Byrd, Edward L.
Chapman, Charles E.

Charron, Deborah E.
Geoghan, Thomas L.
Groh, Jeffrey D.
Henderson, Scott A.
Hogan, Lori A.

Jones, Howard G.
Kiernan, Kelley S.
Lewandowski, Ronald F.
Mirabella, James W.
Peterson, Mary E.
Ritenour, Thomas J.

Ross, Arthur
Schnoes, Mark J.
Stine, Lisa Jo
Tessier, Mark J.
Thompson, Wade J.
Wright, John D.

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Dietz, Joseph M.
Feck, Vincent J.
Foster, Gary G.
Garvin, Jean M.
Givens, Robert P.

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Harmon, Bradley D.
Johnson, Lloyd B.
Ley, Anne M.
Mares, Michael J.
Martin, Scott D.

McDonough, Michael J.
Mosley, Jay M.
Ortiz, Christopher
Rarick, Michael J.
Ravenelle, Anita M.
Ruby, Tomislav Z.

Sepanski, John M.
Silver, Steven B.
Stillman, George W.
Symons, Steven R.
Toliver, Renea L.
Vincent, Roger M.



AOC — Maj Robert Weber, USMC

The year proved eventful for the Redeye. We were tasked to help our new Marine AOC, Capt. Robert Weber, make the adjustments to USAFA. The tables were quickly turned, however, as Captain Weber took the early initiative with the "two sheet siege." High standards were set, and with Roger Sit at the helm for the first semester, high standards were met. A great group of 2's and 3's helped the "Dregs" keep morale high and at the same time helped our new

4's adjust to cadet life.

Second semester brought a new squadron commander, Todd Woodhouse, as well as a newly promoted Major Weber. As the Figma factor increased, so did the fun, but we never let up on our responsibilities.

To the Firsties we wish all the blessings God could give and the hope that the bond created here will never loosen. "Off we go..."



Atchison, Scott B.
Boroski, Michael J.
Brandow, Warren F.
Brown, Erica A.
Cavello, Robert J.
Cho, Sueling
Conner, David M.
Coulahan, John E.

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Crenwelge, Bret A.
Danylchuk, Andrew J.
Eaton, Howard E.
Eoute, Douglas C.
Fincher, Michele S.
Gebauer, Michael S.
Gould, David C.
Griffin, David J.

Hammen, Douglas S.
Hyde, Charles K.
Missing: Hyde, Robert D.
Jacobson, Steven W.
Legrand, Steven W.
Manion, Thomas W.
McAlduff, Harold J.
McGinnis, Miles L.
Mooneyham, Gregory S.

Missing: Ordner, Anthony
Press, Timothy P.
Riordan, Matthew P.
Sells, Melinda K.
Tripp, Charles H.
Waltermire, James B.
Whitley, Jamie S.
Yurek, William A.
Zabel, Sarah E.

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Bell, Paul G.
Brindley, Larry B.
Catoe, Charles E.
Curtright, Terry S.
Gingras, Jeffrey L.

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Heffernan, Patrick G.
Holt, Ty D.
Kircus, James D.
Kowalski, Gene M.
Lehmann, Timothy A.
Mankus, Michael A.

Montgomery, James M.
O'Connor, Daniel S.
Peloza, Christian M.
Perry, Ronald B.
Prettenhofer, David F.
Rath, Brian M.

Reno, Erian A.
Rothwell, Thomas G.
Stuckwell, David T.
Truesdale, Ronald B.
Willigrod, David S.
Zavacki, Paul



The Barons flew through some exciting times this year with a new name (Hey mister! That's bar'ons not bar ons') and a new AOC Maj. Wayne Williamson. While our fall squadron commander, Greg Johnson, was busy breaking in a fresh AOC, the Barons were busy with some high flyin' performance. We nailed down a Qual 1 in stan eval, a first in academics, and a first in intramurals, all in one seemster. But things did not

stop with Christmas. We came back for spring semester under a new staff and new head Baron, Angie Harmon. Angie marked the end of "you bet your weekend" and the beginning of a new era in command voice. She did a great job.

We all have to admit it was a great year. We worked hard and played hard, all in true Baron style. We wish our Firsties good luck, knowing they will always be "Proud to Be a Baron."



AOC — Maj Wayne Williamson

Beagle, T. Warren
Bryant, Ronald M.
Chandler, Michael J.
Edwards, Sean D.
Ellis, Bruce A.
Hale, Michael M.
Hubbard, Kenneth R.



Huguley, Harold III
Hupp, Judith M.
Le, Phung D.
Manocchia, Christopher M.
Maxfield, Randall T.
McCoy, Keith E.

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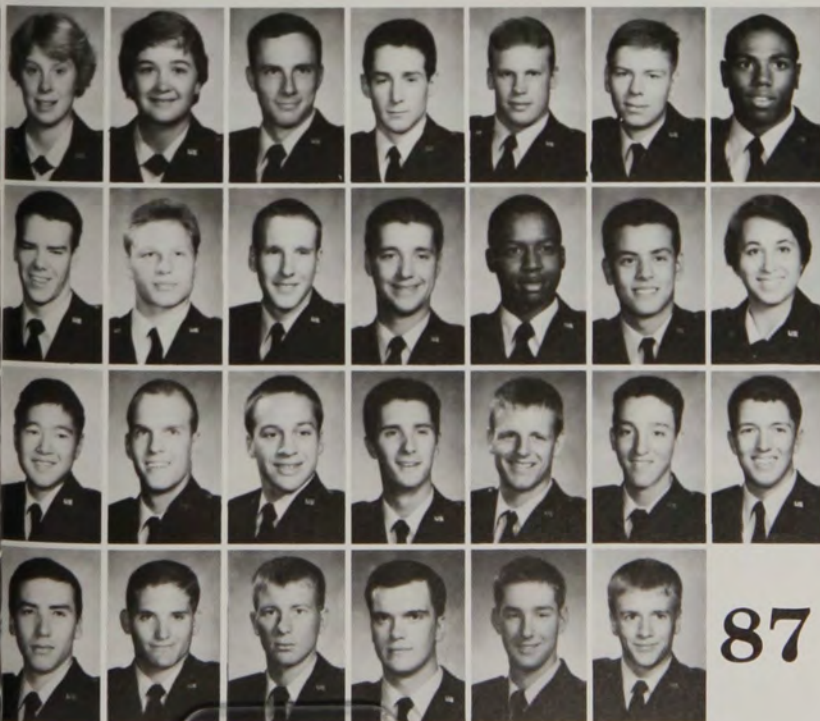
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Scifers, Leland G.
Semmel, Greg A.



Stearns, Christian T.
Tibbs, Kevin B.
Watsek, Darrel R.
Wilbur, Joe N.
Ziegler, John J.
Zucco, Anthony J.



B A R O N S



Alesch, Teresa M.
Arvai, Agnes S.
Behnke, Thomas W.
Conrad, Mark P.
Ebner, David W.
Falkowski, John T.
Fortson, Myron K.

Glenn, David C.
Glick, Brady M.
Halloran, Timothy J.
Helgeson, Darin S.
Howard, Walter G.
Huddle, Peter G.
Hullinger, Sharon A.

Kamasaki, Jeffrey K.
Kucharek, Paul M.
Kuzemka, Damon M.
Lechner, George C.
McConie, Jeffrey C.
Mordente, Patrick X.
Ruig, Philip S.

Sabo, Richard S.
Stewart, James B.
Stilwell, David R.
Story, Ronald K.
Telford, Brett P.
Williams, Christopher R.

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Cooke, William S.
Dimuccio, Ernest A.
Dudley, Ross A.
Henderson, Gregory M.
Henry, Carl A.
Johnson, Stephen S.

Lewis, Peter A.
Lockie, Janet C.
Lorenzini, Dino V.
Lyons, John M.
Markel, Thomas O.
Martingnetti, Lisa

Martin, Todd A.
Mena, Jose A.
Mosher, Duane R.
Murchland, Michael R.
Osteen, Charles E.



Sowell, Michael T.
Spenik, Adam G.
Visel, Stephen M.
Wong, John W.
Wooley, Richard A.

THUNDERBIRDS



Anderson, James L.
Bosking, William H.
Burklund, Michael A.
Cantrell, Mark W.



Chavez, Timothy A.
Fleming, Shawn R.
Flounory, Martin L.
Heikkinen, Gerrold G.
Hills, Geoffrey H.



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Hinesley, Frederick L.
Kingsford, Kyle S.
Kwast, Steven L.
Patton, Catherine M.
Reiling, Russell N.



Sanning, Matthew G.
Thomas, Paul A.
Tveter, Wade A.
Velasquez, Angel L.
Walker, Larry J.
Wertz, James L.

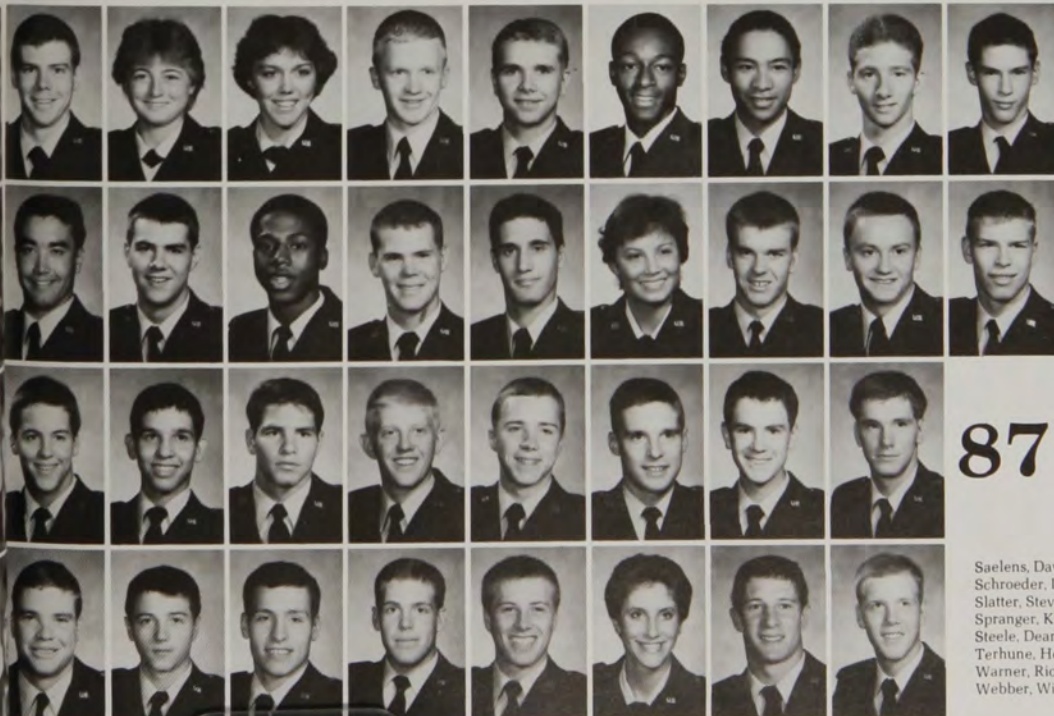


AOC — Maj Buzz Shiely

The Thunderbirds were ready to get going when the year began. With a positive outlook and a new AOC, the Thunderbirds were ready to take the wing by storm. One of the best weeks was army week. Maj. Shiely, a reformed West Point graduate, was good humored through it all. His office was in the shower for a week,

while his regular office was occupied by a mule!

The birds were led by Ken Arteaga in the fall and Gary Fabricius in the spring. The married men ran 27th squadron. All in all, it was a fantastic year for the Thunderbirds and we owe it all to the fun loving and caring people of our squadron.



Afflerback, Gerald E.
Alexander, Allison A.
Berry, Nicole M.
Boe, Eric A.
Brown, Jeffrey G.
Brundidge, Lawrence A.
Clewis, Robert V.
Crase, Scott T.
Davis, Bradford C.

Fitzgerald, Mark R.
Harper, Paul C.
Harris, John H.
Hopkins, Stephen M.
Kieser, Douglas J.
Limjoco, Lucy
McClintock, Bruce H.
McDaniel, Joseph E.
Meyer, David J.

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Miller, Mark L.
Moore, Stuart S.
Murafo, Marc E.
Norton, William D.
Peck, Robert W.
Phillips, Robert J.
Rockwell, Timothy J.
Ryan, John D.

Saelens, David T.
Schroeder, Lance R.
Slatter, Steven R.
Spranger, Kurt T.
Steele, Dean A.
Terhune, Heidi H.
Warner, Richard M.
Webber, William H.

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Baerst, Robert S.
Cammarano, G.
Dracon, Scott E.
Freeman, Brooks L.
Garrett, Gerald B.

Hedgpeth, Victor L.
Horton, Kevin T.
Isola, Eileen M.
Judd, Howard C.
Kaucic, Robert A.

Lambert, Steven K.
Lawless, Michael T.
Pagan, Randolph A.
Schaeffler, Scott A.
Schuette, Nichi S.

Senn, Denise L.
Setzer, James L.
Sovinec, Carl R.
Tierney, Matthew O.
Van Meter, Charles A.
Wildasin, Larry E.

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Ackerson, Christopher F.
Balfany, Michael D.
Beare-Drever, Michael G.
Carlson, Evan M.
Crowder, Mark J.

David, Michael E.
Faciszewski, Edward J.
Franklin, Robert E.
Greenwood, Todd M.
Knight, Kenneth K.
McBee, Richard D.

McCloy, Robert P.
Migdal, Walter
Mihalik, Stephen J.
Norman, Jon A.
Pipan, Michael A.
Rickert, Robert A.

Ridolfi, Donald H.
Roop, Jon A.
Solorio, Michel A.
Stafford, Craig L.
Wolfe, Gary M.
Zimmerman, Thomas F.



AOC — Capt. James Scully

Magpie squadron morale has certainly been on the upswing this year, with accomplishments in the military, academic and athletic areas. This was only possible through the high degree of cohesiveness both among and between classes. But our hardcore, professional, military attitude was not without its moments of fun.

No one can say that the doolies took their training sitting down — their birthday nukes were "colorful," to say the least. Our now famous squadron fish, appropriately named

the Skull, the Hammer, and Hogie, helped us develop the right aggressive frame of mind with our Friday morning "fish fries."

Our squadron mascot made its debut and our intramural teams were very successful with our Wing Champ softball team leading the way.

The 28th squadron suffered the tragic loss of a fallen comrade Prince Hill. We dedicate this page to him and will always remember the ideals that he stood for.

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Barys, Alan J.
Best, Michael J.
Brantley, Joseph M.
Cain, Shirrel L.
DaSilva, Stephen M.
Floeani, Douglas W.
Hansen, Ritchie L.
Harris, Marty K.

Herrera, Cary A.
Horn, Martina
Huerta, Howard H.
Krause, David F.
Krzeminski, Robert
LeClair, Michael A.
Ledgister, Sharon L.

Luchs, Mark C.
McLeod, Patrick K.
Morrill, Robert D.
Nutter, Michael J.
Pieringer, Wayne R.
Ramsdell, Craig D.
Scott, Jeffery C.

Shaver, Marc S.
Smith, Brian P.
Stacy, Michael D.
Toliver, Michael K.
Woodcock, William A.
Yoder, Ricky G.
Zumwalt, Michel P.

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Alderete, Elizabeth A.
Baker, Lonny P.
Burns, David P.
Burns, Gerald
Byers, Kristine D.

Casale, Louis A.
Fedors, David C.
Hayashi, Kenneth K.
Hulett, Whitney J.
Hummel, Jonathan A.

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Jagt, Richard D.
Kramer, Susan L.
Lynde, Matthew S.
Morrison, Charles R.
Peterson, Bradley E.
Pharris, Timothy C.

Richardson, Darrell K.
Rits, Michael P.
Rourke, Brian D.
Rudock, Blaine O.
Stein, Gifford P.
Whelan, Peter A.

A winning attitude says it best about the Black Panthers of CS-29 led by the famous class of 1984. We were greeted this year by a new "Big Brother" — Capt. Tom Saunders who we got to know intimately by spending a few weekends together. Our squadron is well known not only for our AOC, but for great parties and rough intramural teams in everything from wrestling to bowling. Our wing

champion basketball team even received international recognition when they went to Canada to play the Royal Roads Military College.

Working hard, playing hard, and making the most of USAFA are what the Black Panthers are all about. The lessons of working with all different people, winning as a team, and making the most of difficult situations will serve us well.



AOC — Capt Tom Saunders

Barkocy, Robert A.
Behne, Michael C.
Belinne, Adrian G.
Bishop, Scott C.
Bordner, John C.
Carpenter, Robert T.
Clemmons, Thomas G.
Dunlevy, John K.

Ermert, Christopher W.
Gee, Matthew R.
Goss, Stacey R.
Hartley, Jeffrey W.
Hellen, Bruce T.
Hower, Scott J.
Jameson, Patric D.
Jones, Charles M.

Lewis, Kimberley
Linskens, Jeffery R.
Morse, Douglas E.
Newberry, Robert D.
Rau, Gregory S.
Rodriguez, Ernest H.
Savino, Vincent

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Swift, Michael D.
Tavrytzky, Jan A.
Vijums, Mark D.
White, Andrew B.
Wile, Shelly J.
Wilson, Peter L.
Wood, Yolanda M.

Bampton, Matthew W.
Barnett, Anthony F.
Cooper, Stephen D.
Duffy, Margaret M.
Evans, Patrick W.
Felix, Bradley K.
Jeffcoat, James T.
Johnson, Gregory C.

Joyce, James R.
Karle, Pete
Kraner, Stuart D.
Krueger, Getchen M.
Lewis, Michael A.
Loros, Samantha A.
Manthey, Peter J.
McMackin, Daniel E.

Metruck, Michael S.
Miggiani, Wolfgang P.
Miller, Michael J.
Nelson, James R.
Otting, Mark J.
Palmer, David J.
Pitt, Michael R.
Smith, Rudolph A.

Stewart, David T.
Stoll, Patrick J.
Strader, Walter W.
Thompson, Brian W.
Welty, Brett C.
Wilson, William J.
Wisnowski, James W.
Yagle, Janet M.



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Anderson, Richard D.
Armstrong, Terry W.
Carsell, Charles B.
Daniel, Gerald A.
Devane, Mark W.
Doty, James H.

Ellis, David F.
Foelker, Jamie L.
Hedgpeth, Richard L.
Hure, Michael T.
Kelper, Tilghman H.
Macho, Robert L.

March, Steven G.
Mazik, Laurell
Mueller, Andrew M.
Olson, Wesley A.
Pechin, Frank S.
Piirto, Michael J.

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Rutledge, Samuel M.
Schiller, Gregory J.
Seely, Anthony J.
Swiderek, Thomas J.
Turechek, Steven J.
Ward, George F.
Wilson, Burke E.



As the fall semester of 1983 began and the class of 1984 accepted the responsibility for control of the squadron, a few goals imperatively had to be met. First, we had to deflate our ill-fated reputation and second, we had to become accomplished and recognized, not scrutinized. The key was cohesion between all four classes. The answer was success; the question was how.

In the fall, Brian Simpson and his staff had the spotlight. He set achievable goals and together with all of the Knights, succeeded. Craig Hughes took over in the Spring. He changed little and kept us competitive and successful.

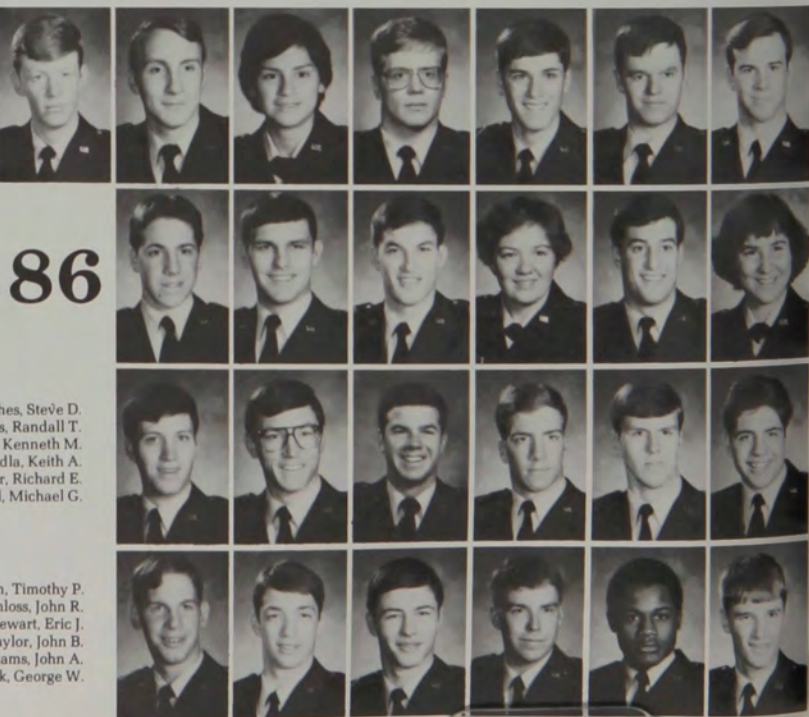
The solutions to the question had been achievement, high morale and honest hard work.



AOC — Maj Larry Smith

Alexander, Ty G.
Allvin, David W.
Almeida, Elizabeth O.
Brukard, Michael J.
Celestini, Philip A.
Clay, James J.
Fitzgerald, Timothy F.

Giletti, Gregory P.
Hale, Kenneth P.
Hammargren, Scott M.
Harsh, Shelley D.
Holba, Robert S.
Hollingsworth, Teresa K.



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Hughes, Steve D.
Jones, Randall T.
Kirk, Kenneth M.
Kudla, Keith A.
Meier, Richard E.
Nigl, Michael G.

Petrishen, Timothy P.
Schloss, John R.
Stewart, Eric J.
Taylor, John B.
Williams, John A.
York, George W.

KONFIGTHISTRT



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Campbell, Gregory A.
Dozier, Arthur L.
Dufaud, Steven C.
Dumolt, Mark A.
Dunbar, Keith B.
Ehrhart, John E.

Hawkins, Jeffrey D.
Hickman, Donald C.
Kearney, Patrick J.
Krajci, Thomas J.
LaCharite, Bruce A.
LaFond, Mark D.

Luts, Phillip D.
McCrory, Robert A.
Mellinger, Eric M.
Rowe, Randall S.
Schubert, Christine E.
Sweeney, Peter J.

Teodoru, Sorin B.
Tingstad, Brian J.
Tung, Edson C.
Vichot, Thomas B.
Werlech, Monica M.
Wright, Dean N.



C/Col Terry P. Pehan



C/LtCol Edmund J. Mitchell



C/LtCol Jeffrey D. Burum



C/Maj Patrick H. Ryan



C/Capt James A. Donald



C/Capt Michael J. Cegielski



C/SMSgt Elise M. Vander
Vennet



C/MSgt G. Scott Henderson



C/MSgt Yulin Greene



C/MSgt Thomas P. Mauchly



C/MSgt Victor M. Koelsch

FOURTH GROUP FALL



C/Col Christina Koszeghy



C/LtCol Robert E. Filer



C/LtCol Mark A. Gillott



C/Capt Robin M. Kearns



C/Capt Joe B. Wiseman



C/Capt David S. Goodwill



C/CMSgt Mark F. Arnold



C/MSgt Robin P. Vanderberry



C/MSgt Darrel G. Slack

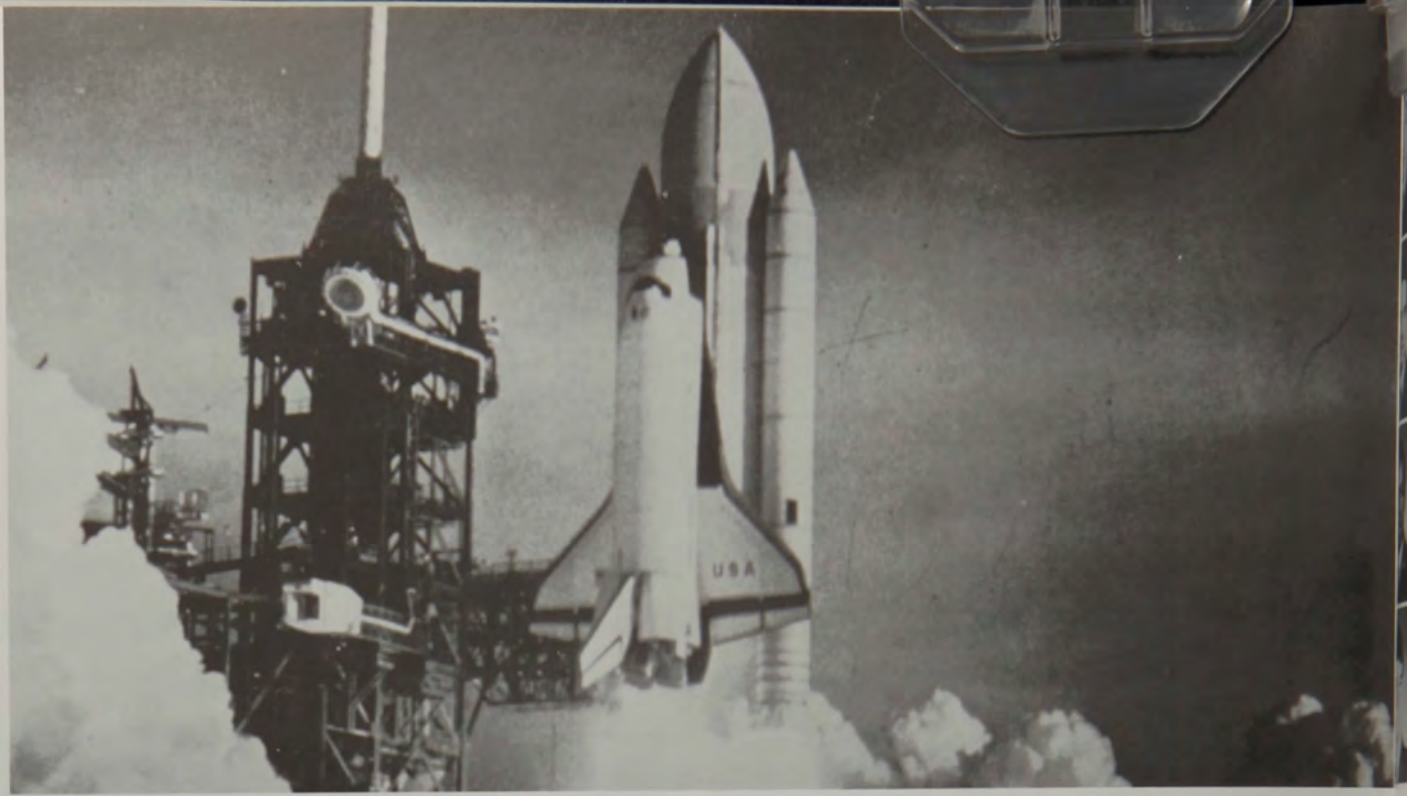


C/MSgt Tracy C. Lovette



C/MSgt Reginald H. Gilyard

FOURTH GROUP SPRING



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Arndt, Jeffrey F.
Blad, Theresa A.
Casey, Craig A.
Christmas, Cregg L.
Coy, Steven D.

Cregier, Roderick L.
Elekes, John J.
Enright, Elizabeth D.
Grupenhagen, Steven M.
Henry, Pamela D.

Hrncir, Brent R.
King, Patrick M.
Leonard, Daniel Paul
Mahan, Blake C.
Oberdieck, Donald R.

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Russell, Frank E.
Sells, John G.
Skinner, Reid G.
Smith, Terry V.
Ulisse, Michael
Zuccaro, Thomas M.



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Allen, Randy S.
Bergren, Kirk J.
Brooks, Christopher L.
Cardinal, James C.
Caskey, Terrence A.
Cmar, John A.
Frawley, Patrick J.

Fullerton, Roy J.
Galley, Nancy G.
Greene, Steven A.
Haddad, Theodore S.
Hogan, Anthony J.
Horn, Jonathan D.
Matchan, Jeffery D.

McDonald, Maurice D.
McLaughlin, John P.
McTier, Steven E.
Mulder, David D.
Myers, Carlin D.
Norris, Kenneth J.
Panarisi, Michael T.

Patti, Marc E.
Schamante, Salvatore P.
Smith, Barbara J.
Tanner, Steven C.
Walker, Stuart H.
Way, Bruce K.
Zabalaoui, David L.



AOC — Capt Kimberly Dalrymple

The highlights of 31 for the first semester included our squadron campout in the quad before class on Saturday.

Our softball team did go undefeated until the wing championship game. We dropped that pitcher's dual 25-24.

In January, the dynamic duo took over the reigns of the squadron.

Talent emerged from everywhere. We had people plan trips to Farrish, Hill AFB and even a water skiing trip. We also had a dining in, a Christmas party for the orphans and an Easter egg hunt for the school for the deaf and blind.

We had fun, we learned a lot and we have many memories to cherish.



Allen, Rodger C.
Birrenkott, Daniel J.
Clark, Murray R.
Edwards, Phillip T.
Faltin, Gregory D.
Habig, Bradley J.
Hester, Dennis M.
Hollenbach, David A.

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Hoppe, Todd C.
Iwanski, John J.
Johnson, Kymberli S.
Kimbrel, Ronald W.
Kirkwood, David W.
Lance, Michael R.
Lewis, Paul A.

Maples, David W.
McClure, Kurtis J.
McWhirter, Susan M.
Moore, Carolyn A.
Patterson, John M.
Ponder, Gilbert E.
Schutz, Merrill D.

Serrano, Jaime
Smith, Antoinette T.
Torrealdy, Miguel F.
Tork, Joseph J.
Volker, Charles R.
White, Todd L.
Yarger, Thomas W.

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Anderson, Terry G.
Brooke, Sarah S.
Callaway, Peter A.
Coleman, Donald H.
Corns, Tol V.
Debruzzi, Michael S.

Detrick, Samuel F.
Emig, Bruce C.
Foster, Michael W.
Graves, Ronald E.
Griffith, Rodney N.
Isom, Jeffrey L.

Jackman, Dale A.
Jahns, Peter
Jordan, Terry L.
Kossler, David J.
Morrison, Charles G.
Newmann, Scott A.

Robb, John M.
Sterns, Todd D.
Thompson, Kimberlee T.
Tully, Kevin T.
Zeitler, Thomas F.
Zimmerman, Donald M.



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Alvarez, Elizabeth A.
Bryant, David M.
Bumiller, George R.
Colella, Robert A.
Fuller, George P.

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Gencay, Lloyd L.
Good, James E.
Hauck, Daryl J.
Ibinson, William M.
Ingle, Timothy M.

Kim, Ambrose N.
Knehans, Christopher G.
McClean, Scott D.
Quintana, Carlos B.
Reese, Cynthia A.
Schrink, Robert H.

Schueler, James T.
Simonitsch, Janet M.
Steadman, Steven H.
Taylor, William W.
Usry, Donald W.
Willers, Tina M.



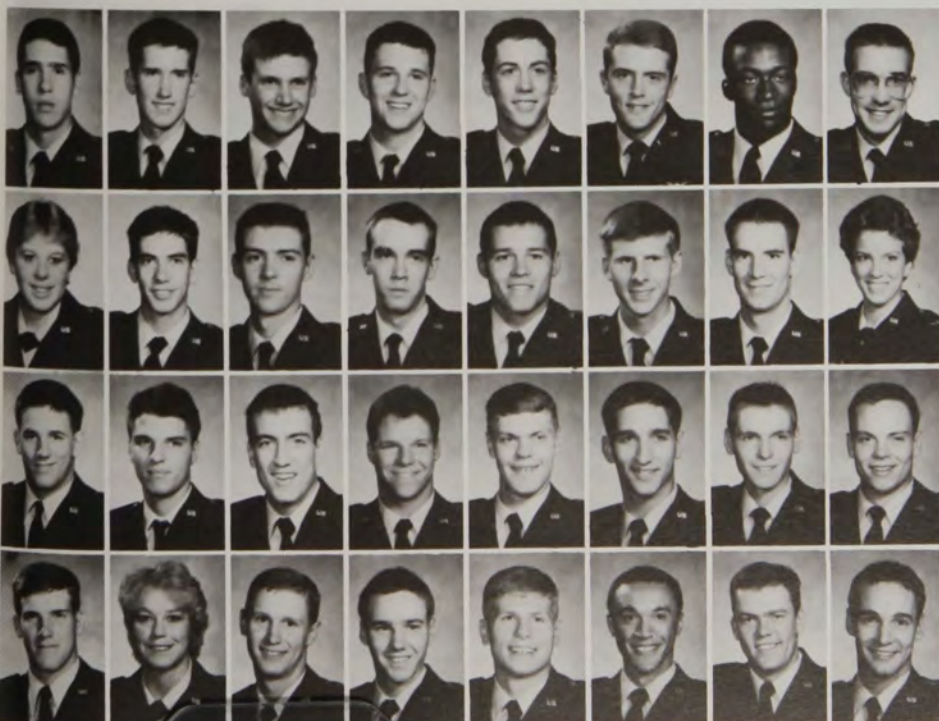
AOC — Maj Patrick Garvey

The Roadrunners acquired a new AOC this year, Capt. Magee, who let the chain of command run the show. He was an inspiration to us all. Capt. Garvey stepped in a little later and continued to provide us with excellent leadership and guidance.

Under the direction of Pat Smith, fall squadron commander, and Kathy Callaghan, the spring squadron commander, we reached new heights in academics and played hard on the athletic fields. Also in the fall, the acquisition of two misplaced West

Pointers, Leslie Lewis and Todd Strubbe, added much to our squadron spirit, especially during football season.

Unfortunately George Manely, one of the members of the best football teams in Falcon history, will not be playing pro ball next year. Like his classmates of '84 he's eagerly anticipating life in the Air Force. Best of luck to you, George, and to all who helped make Roadrunner 32 the great squadron it is!



Abascal, Thomas A.
Anderson, John T.
Broowiec, Thomas
Canoll, Peter D.
Cashin, James P.
Cooper, Gary L.
Cunningham, Nathaniel
Dahlby, Miles D.

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DeWitt, Brenda R.
Dranttel, Timothy J.
Emil, Brian C.
Gere, Scot B.
Greehaw, Paul D.
Hamby, Michael J.
Holland, Dale A.
Hummel, Lisa J.

Linn, Jeffrey S.
Magaletta, Anthony
Manney, John F.
Markland, Thomas A.
McCroskey, Erick D.
Meskel, John E.
Moffett, Stephen L.
Paige, Timothy A.

Parisi, Anthony
Phillips, Tammy
Pierson, Blake C.
Reid, Steven M.
Sanders, Dwight R.
Shedd, William K.
Sullivan, David M.
Survil, Gregory S.

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Boyce, Bryon W.
Cleaves, Chevalier P.
Deysher, Mark E.
Eskridge, Sidney J.
Franklin, Richard J.



Gooley, Terrence M.
Harrigan, Jeffrey L.
Huggins, Samuel C.
Hurley, Jamie E.
Jordan, Jonathan D.

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Knight, David J.
Knox, John W.
Knudson, Keith A.
Konnert, Gary M.
Leveillee, John R.
Martinez, Daniel



Masters, Stephen G.
Mathis, Paul C.
Mintzloff, Jeffrey G.
Ratton, Ronald R.
Reason, Reid D.
Sheppard, John T.



The Ratz of CS-33 were greeted this year with a new AOC, Major Sidney R. Thurston. Freshmen were welcomed into the cellar and discovered life after BCT. Third classmen happily found themselves one up on the totem pole — an improvement despite morning formations and CQ torture. 2°s handled moving into unfamiliar halls with unity — building parties. Firsties saw

the light at the end of the tunnel at last and focused on important issues like what color carpet to buy and using all available extended privileges.

A squadron full of people from varied backgrounds pulled together to make CS-33 Proud Ratz. We all survived birthdays, engagements, solos, GR days and another year of USAFA. As '84 leaves, we wish all Ratz bright futures.



AOC — Maj Sidney Thurston

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Akiona, Michael J.
Briggs, Jack L.
Brockington, Lex
Brown, Keith D.
Bucki, Mark A.
Cook, Sean H.



Groom, Stella R.
Hummelbaugh, Jay P.
Inman, Jefferson D.
Irvin, David M.
Lerch, John J.
MacArthur, David J.



Martin, Joseph P.
Mauch, Lawrence J.
Naboni, Sonny
Oertel, Peter R.
Orvedahl, Dale E.
Paffenroth, Scott A.



Pingry, Julie D.
Powell, Jean-Paul N.
Reyes, George J.
Sullivan, Warren J.
Sumrall, Richard W.
Thomas, Gaylord Z.



K I N G R A T Z



Baczewski, Gerald
Connare, Thomas J.
Day, Robert E.
Gworek, Peter J.
Hattabaugh, Aaron E.
Haug, Pamela J.



Helland, Jennifer J.
Heyburn, Michael R.
Johanson, Curtis E.
Kiesler, John F.
Lee, Rip D.
Maglione, Peter P.



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Maus, Steven P.
Meyers, Jeffrey W.
Mueller, William P.
Otto, Stephan K.
Partridge, Dale P.
Pennell, Joseph H.



Porte, Ronald E.
Rizer, Kenneth R.
Snyder, Steven P.
Wallace, Robert J.
Williams, Patrick K.
Willis, Steven E.
Zembraski, Brian P.



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Beaudoin, Phillip J.
Burk, Wendell C.
Claunch, Christopher L.
Curtis, Robert L.
Drake, Kenneth A.

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Finan, John L.
Geasey, Michael S.
Gest, Robert IV
Gibson, Bruce A.
Greene, Yulin
Hatfield, Mark C.

Koelsch, Victor M.
Koennecke, Frederick M.
Lopez, Betty
Moreland, Christopher J.
O'Brien, Timothy J.
Potter, Taylor G.

Shimp, Steven C.
Sparagana, Peter J.
Straight, Peter R.
Taylor, James D.
Waters, Harold E.
Wright, David W.

I wonder if Chris McCormack and Lisa will integrate their circuits or run into interface incompatibilities and eventually blow a fuse? Does Kevin Fowler have the personality of a grocery bag or wet Kleenex? I wonder if "Dude" is still "Eastbound and down" on a "National Park rampage?" Does Pete E. still spontaneously yell "Points!?" Did Pete H. really use up half of Colorado's watertable just washing his car? (What was it? A Pinto?)

Did Maria ever own a baggy pair of shorts? Did anybody really care? Will

Marty Skinner ever worry about positive and negative motivations again? Will Maj. Smith ever find a "Vette" or date for Brian? Can Ken Gage's IP get a word in edgewise?

Well that's enough. I suppose you all know by now that Maj. Smith is out of the Air Force. He's modeling for Mattels' new military Weeble collection. The dolls are cute, but they just can't keep a tuck. The Caribou is now officially dead and 2nd Lts. can't write Mandatories on late grads. Keep in touch! Remember, Autovon is the next best thing to being there.



AOC — Maj Joseph Smith

Burfict, Samuel
Carpenter, David S.
Cienski, David P.
Dean, Thomas A.
Fuss, John S.
Hanna, William C.

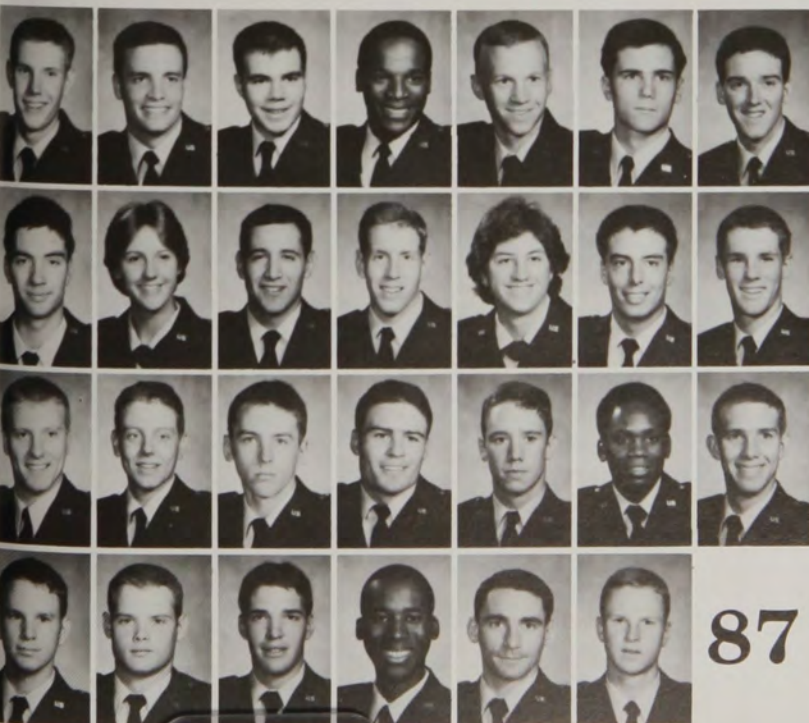
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Meyers, David A.
Ottinger, Jeanne L.
Peloquin, Perry J.

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Rosenthal, Robert A.
Schlumpberger, Steven J.
Schmitt, Fred R.
Schubbe, Joel J.
Spofford, Jason J.

Tew, William G.
Trigo, Anacleto F.
Walsh, Patric S.
Williams, Dianne L.
Yarmovych, Nicholas A.

THUNDERBOLTS



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Applegate, Timothy M.
Bachelier, Vincent J.
Batturaro, Orlando
Brown, Terrence A.
Coleman, Robert M.
Dickinson, Timothy E.
Driscoll, Keith L.

Garnsey, David C.
Garraway, Lisa M.
Garrobo, Andrew A.
Gillispie, James L.
Houston, Marcella A.
Howell, Farrell B.
Kearney, Charles B.

Mahony, Frederick P.
Malek, David A.
Mundy, Scott D.
Oliver, Todd R.
Ryer, David M.
Shines, Franklin P.
Tallman, Robert G.

Trussell, Richard G.
Wagner, Keith C.
Walters, Stephen D.
Weeks, Alexander Jr.
West, Ritchie L.
Wicker, James T.



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Missing Photos of:
Brown, Jeffrey A.
Carroll, John L.
Coccia, Terri L.
Smith, Jeffrey S.
Wiggins, George J. Jr.

Alabata, Alan O.
Bessellieu, Susan P.
Boren, Bryan S.
Cavuoti, Frank M.
DeLuca, Mark E.
Farmer, Jeffrey K.

Haas, Lynn C.
Higgins, Stephen W.
Hunt, Sheldon K.
King, Craig K.
Lovette, Tracy C.
Lysenko, Michael R.

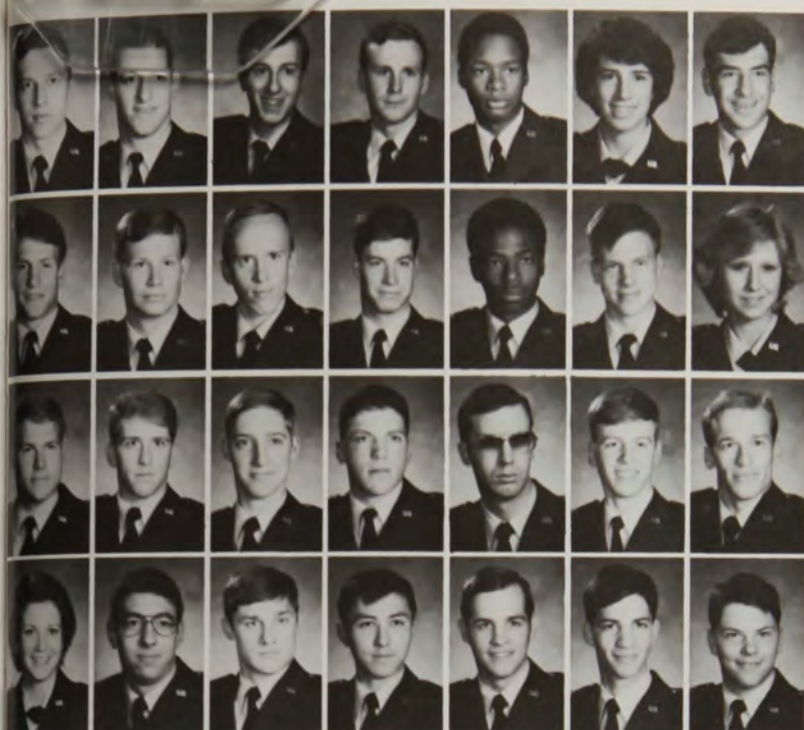
Mullaney, Mark L.
Nagler, Edward P.
Pattison, John A.
Proctor, Douglas W.
Rivera, Paulette R.



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Sewell, Geoffrey H.
Slack, Darrel G.
Sparks, Warren S.
Tway, Bruce P.
Zellers, Tony R.





Bell, Richard L.
Blanchi, Paul E.
Birsic, George W.
Calhoun, Colin T.
Cook, Raynard J.
Curl, Lori A.
Demetriades, Ernest T.

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Domenick, Kenneth B.
Ely, Glenn C.
Fidler, James E.
Godwin, Gary K.
Goldsmith, Stafford R.
Hansen, Ross J.
Hardman, Melissa J.

Hubbard, Barrett L.
Kaufman, Robert H.
Knapp, Richard F.
LaVigne, Robert L.
Lawlor, Steven B.
Lindh, Jerry C.
McClain, James E.
Morgan, David A.

Nagel, Karin L.
Oberly, Mark D.
Orner, Terry M.
Pain, Kent U.
Swegel, Jeffrey R.
Tambos, Michael J.
Teta, John D.
Toms, Jerry L.



AOC — Maj. Randall Watson

Wild Weasel '84 started off the year eager to be first classmen. Despite no more firstie optional bedspreads, GUIDE sponsored three-man rooms, and the idea that "the Wing has changed;" we survived. First semester Robin Kearns and John Zerbel were the Queen and the Prime Minister. Second semester Pres. was Jeff Christmas, V.P. was Scott Cain and Sec. of Def. was Jack Roosa. They were in charge of a diverse group of people: honor-man Paul, crazy skiing Vince and Otis,

\$car\$ Todd, fly-boys Jack and John, another 1/2 year Sue, trainers Doug and Keith, the Cindy twins, camo Phil, old-man Izz, jumping Paul, swimming Dave, fencing "Frenchie," smoking Chuckles, Pryz (kept his girl 4 years!), "weedles" Jeff R., D and B Mike, Chessplayer/juggler Greg, junkman Dave, and black-belt "Swan." This crew took first in the wing in Academics fall semester. We wish the best to departing '87, and hope '85 and '86 make 35 the best squadron next year.



Gardello, John C.
Cheung, Eva F.
Cline, Mark E.
Coffey, Lavanson C.
Cohoe, Garrett L.
Craig, Robert M.
Crierie, Jonathan A.
Dallin, John V.

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Dent, David E.
Diaz, Rolando Jr.
Ehrhard, David G.
Ernewein, Mark H.
Eve, Percy H.
Flournoy, Shawn R.
Gates, Kenneth E.
Heisler, John F.

Imbriani, Stephen D.
Kenney, Thomas J.
Laursen, Alan P.
Mallette, Frank E.
Mayrand, Judith L.
McNutt, Ross T.
Morley, Steven E.
Obiorne, Anthony C.

Pfab, Dean E.
Preus, Erik R.
Ripley, Christopher A.
Steinbrunner, Thomas A.
Taylor, James M.
Wessels, Kenneth T.
Woodhead, Christopher R.
Zuehlke, Shelley

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Adkins, Robert A.
Brignola, Michael P.
Brothers, Sandra Z.
Butler, Stephen D.
Chun, Cary C.

Curl, Philip A.
D'Antonio, Robert G.
Davis, Cecil G.
Deinlein, Brenda M.
Gorney, Joseph C.

Jones, Bradley G.
Morgan, James A.
Pepin, Peter R.
Reck, Laurance R.
Riesselmann, David E.

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Sanders, Ronald J.
Shelly, Brian K.
Stark, Erik P.
Vance, Paul D.
Vanderberry, Robin P.
Williams, Albert H.



P P I A N N K T H E R S

Augustine, John M.
Carpenter, Kenneth S.
Daldine, Frank R.
Davila-Martinez, Kellie L.
Derri, Helmut G.
Dornak, Henry E.
Edwards, Stephen G.

Franco, Ronald A.
Greenlea, Williw Y.
Hoelt, Kathleen A.
James, Douglas E.
Kerenyi, Andre I.
Kisner, Janet C.
Leddy, John R.

McDevitt, Dennis P.
Medvec, Mark S.
Patton, Douglas J.
Putney, Jonathan, R.
Rademacher, Bruce N.
Raines, Donald J.
Robertson, Dwight E.

Rodgers, Rickey S.
Schaeffern, Kathleen
Schrupp, Ronald W.
Seglins, Andrew C.
Sny, Daniel R.
Stevens, Elihu W.
Veazie, Christopher M.
Wilson, Darren E.

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AOC — Maj John Hayden

Even though our squadron has had several pitfalls, the amazing Pink Panthers have made achievements such as Outstanding Squadron in Drill and Ceremony and squadron of the month twice in one semester.

The firsties set a fine example in their academic performance. Pink Panther firsties dust their lights just like the four degrees . . . no DOUBLE

STANDARDS. They get their hairs cut without being told . . . PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY. Pink Panthers turn their roommates in for having more than 18 inches . . . NO TOLERATION.

Truthfully, the past two years have drawn the Pink Panthers into a closely knit squadron.

Beardsley, Darryl J.
Bertlshofer, Patrick D.
Clarkson, Richard E.
Danek, Thomas E.
Due, Ranger W.
Farris, David B.
Gray, James R.

Gummel, Lisa M.
Hartfield, Amy R.
Hopkins, Jay R.
Johnson, Harper P.
Joyce, Julie E.
Kleber, Drexel L.
Kosman, John F.

LaPointe, Carolyn M.
Lee, Steven S.
Leoncio, Juan A.
Lovell, Todd A.
MacFarlane, James L.
Palko, Monica J.
Phillips, Daniel B.
Schmick, James R.

Shutack, Scott R.
Simpson, Nigel J.
Stebbins, Charles F.
Stewart, Michael A.
Sweat, Brandon E.
Temple, Steven L.
Tran, Hoang N.
Watkins, Jerome

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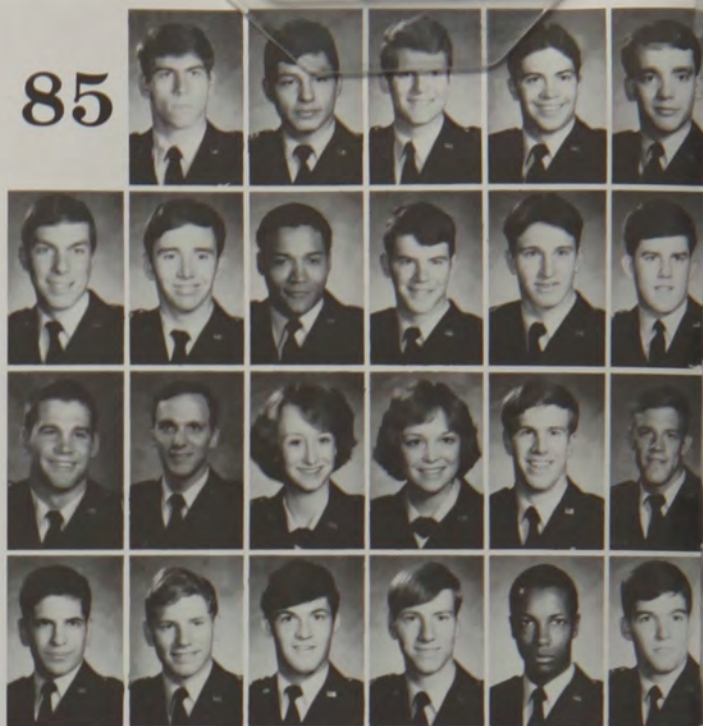
Banducci, Todd M.
Baumgardner, Charles R.
Beckel, Robert D.
Clark, Charles K.
Dumbauld, Scott E.

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Fiedler, William K.
Hale, Russell C.
Hayes, Jesse D.
Johnson, Jeffrey C.
Jones, Weston W.
Jordan, Daniel P.

Kelly, Steven A.
Lee, Alan R.
Lueken, Ruth A.
Mahon, Barbara A.
Martin, Richard L.
McCullough, Joseph B.

Mirabello, Thomas
Ober, Thomas A.
Poehler, Juergen K.
Powell, Gary W.
Sampson, Rodney N.
Wynn, Robert T.



Looking forward to a new AOC, the Skyraiders of the 37th squadron started the '83-'84 academic year with a bright outlook. With Jeff Follansbee, one of the older veterans of cadet training, as squadron commander, the Skyraiders began the year with a changed perspective on all aspects of cadet life.

Continuing the winning tradition of the Skyraiders, a main goal was to again win the Superintendent's Leadership Trophy. Since it was conceived, 37 has won this award every

time it has been presented.

The year itself saw the emergence of the cesspoo-zabbo war, the Orland-Burton sign-in affair, VCRs and Mark Martin's, "Let's watch this movie!", Dave Teal's coming to his senses, and Mark Ward, Russ, O, Jeff Hays, and Azb's falling out of theirs, 4 wheelin' in Blazers and Subarus, football games with Ma and her famous orange juice. Perry as a century man, and the unforgettable Ed-die and the rose.



AOC — Capt David Lafave

Aubrey, Stephen L.
Bailey, John E.
Barth, Thomas A.
Bode, John V.
Burton, Bridget B.
Dennis, Warren D.

Dubose, Darrel A.
Esslinger, Craig S.
Gotski, Kenneth A.
Hack, William D.
Hanscom, James M.
Hay, Marcus E.

Jones, Charles D.
Knight, David A.
Metcalf, Richard A.
Mitchell, Matthew E.
Parish, Joseph E.
Scharfenberg, Peter W.

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Serres, Todd J.
Sharp, Tamaron G.
Towe, Jaye L.
Vidmar, Mark K.
Wall, Jose R.
Weisman, Wade H.
White, David T.



SKYRIDERS

Anspach, Christopher E.
Arnold, Timothy J.
Arts, Kari T.
Barton, Craig A.
Dixon, Steve A.
Emerick, James P.
Feldhausen, Thomas J.

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Frient, Jeffrey M.
Gordon, Raymond Jr.
Grassie, Marc A.
Hakken, Jed
Hallier, William
Icenhour, Edward L.
Karl, David R.

Kreul, Eric J.
Kronenberger, Paul R.
La Point, Brad P.
O'Rear, Brian P.
Palmer, James E.
Payan, Samuel
Pozorski, Laurie A.
Radovich, Nick P.

Sammartino, John R.
Schwarz, Isabella
Steimle, John P.
Sullivan, April M.
Tesch, Gregory K.
Travis, Theresa M.
Vetter, Patrick H.
Woodbury, Douglas A.



AOC - Capt David L. L...

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Bochman, Andrew A.
Burns, Douglas H.
Buttrel, Frederick W.
Corley, Donald M.
Goffus, Thomas W.

Held, Kurt C.
Hendrickson, Gordon B.
Hilber, Albert C.
Klein, Ronald K.
Lonchar, George S.

Moore, Vernon L.
Palmer, Jess D.
Rowe, Bruce C.
Schmidt, Paul G.
Sederman, Robert P.

Thornborough, John M.
Uyehata, Stephen G.
Vanhavel, Jeffrey D.
Veneziano, Joseph A.
Warwick, Jay J.
Zaccardo, Michael A.

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The cooperating firsties learned that half of the battle was getting people out of your way while the 2°s raised our spirits by bringing us some tremendous air bands. The 3°s started the SAR cinema and the 4°s kept us laughing with their skits.

We endured the Fourth Reich experience (we have retreat again?) and continued the tradition of All-star cablevision while making new

friendships, renewing old ones and most importantly, keeping it in perspective and having some fun.

Best of luck to '84: Chris, Chief, Ski, Mark, Colleen, Cope, Shelley, Griff, Ken, Kerry, Hubes, Ed, Irv, Jake, Jordo, Chris, W.C., Fozzie Bear, Lux, New York, Pat, Audie Lee, Rocky, J.D., Rooseman, Luuuke, Jimbo and Skaz.



AOC — Capt Ken Stansbury

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Adamson, Douglas K.
Benavides, Ernesto V.
Bents, Robert T.
Bier, Susan E.
Boegman, James R.
Bridger, Gordon D.
Browne, James S.

Buckman, David T.
Corley, Charles P.
Cwach, Lynn M.
Espey, Mark D.
Fogle, James C.
Frandsen, Matthew J.
Frye, Jerry W.

Houston, Michael S.
Hoy, Trevor D.
Huffman, Paul E.
Jansen, George A.
Martin, Barbara J.
McDevitt, John F.
Montgomery, Ronald E.

Morgan, John A.
Oates, John S.
Parker, Steven B.
Smith, Tommy H.
Taylor, Russell E.
Tillman, Antonio W.
Yong, Edward G.



ALL STARS



AOC — Capt Ken Stander

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Abbatiello, John J.
Abbott, James E.
Arizpe, Victor H.
Brown, Lynda D.
Campos, William
Cloutier, Jana L.
Crow, Jeffrey L.

DeMaso, William C.
Elmore, Carson A.
Fuino, David J.
Fujimoto, Bryan A.
Gallagher, Thomas R.
Hillyer, John M.
Jackson, Jerry W.

Lecy, Henry Scot
Monetti, Raffaele A.
Parr, Kevin D.
Peterson, Michael E.
Randall, Wesley S.
Rose, Danny B.
Scully, Thomas E.

Schaffer, Donald L.
Stoner, Charles R.
Thewes, Kenneth
Travis, Teresa L.
Treglia, Mary C.
Webster, Raymond J.
Wengler, Michael H.



Eden and Sewell dismissed last year.
Missing:
Cavaliere, Susan L.
Fitter, John L.
Quinn, Russell J.
Truong, Quan T.
Vander Pye, Jon E.

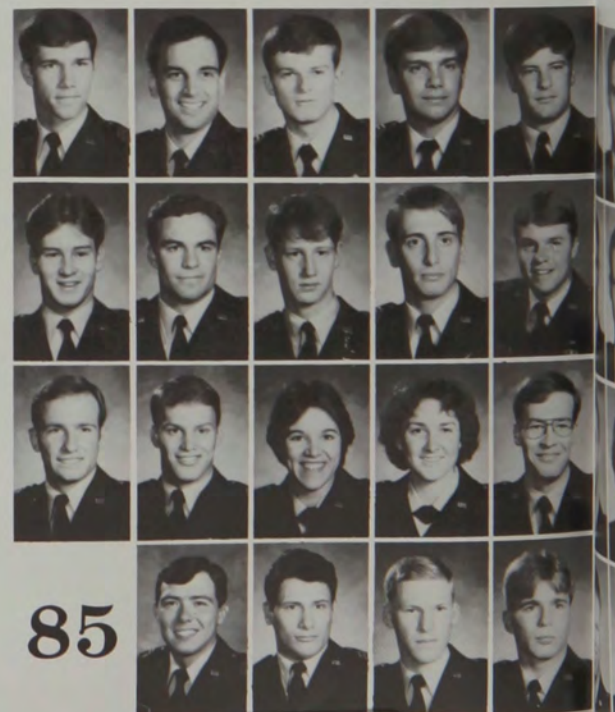
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Arnold, Mark F.
Baber, William C.
Eden, Douglas H.
Elsarelli, Leon E.
Hoolihan, Michael W.

Jewell, Gary L.
Kochanski, Donald J.
Lavell, Steven A.
Mauchly, Thomas P.
McGlohn, Judd W.

Miller, Walter T.
Postgate, Mark S.
Rendine, Michelle A.
Sallee, Sarah J.
Spaulding, James A.

Swann, Daniel V.
Urbanczyk, Stephan M.
Waye, Stephen D.
Wilson, Steven T.



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J E D I K N I G H T S



Adams, Timothy L.
Austin, Christopher S.
Bampton, Peter M.
Curtis, Robert S.
Dahnke, Juli A.
Davey, Peter F.

Missing:
Sulcedo, Claude E.

Donohue, Mary E.
Dye, James S.
Evenson, Kraig A.
Flannery, Michael S.
Gaudlip, Fred W.
Gray, Bart A.

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Hanlin, Marc H.
Ingram, Henry O.
Logan, Lisa M.
Macrina, John R.
Martin, Carl R.
McGarrity, John P.

Menchaca, Jose Jr.
Mills, Timothy J.
Naugle, Richard A.
Nelson, Reed M.
Sacks, John T.
Saulny, Stanley M.
Williams, John R.



AOC — Maj Steven DeHaven

The Jedi Knights started 1983 with high hopes for the year ahead, and finished off with goals met and exceeded. The fall semester placed us in the top 15 in the wing, in nearly everything — notable marching, academics, malanaphy points and overall squadron standings. The tight-knit group of firsties led by

Steve Shepro in the fall and Eric Dale in the spring saw in their last year such momentous events as: a sponsor change from a TAC fighter wing to a much-more-fun-than-we-expected MAC wing at Altus AFB, Okla., the return of the "OB" for our 100th Night bash, numerous dinings out at C-springs finest restaurants.

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Beitle, Ronald P.
Chmura, Stanley F.
Couser, Robert A.
Cribbs, Blair S.
Davis, Lynda L.
DeLong, Mark D.
Dodson, Eric C.
Duggan, Thomas J.

Dismissed:
Cribbs
Krull
Metcalf

Ellis, John A.
Fellows, Danny C.
Garcia, Raul V.
Goff, Karen R.
Hunter, Eric J.
Jacobs, Jeffrey R.
Jones, Tracy A.
Krull, Matthew P.

LaMar, Jonathan G.
Lobmeyer, Susan J.
Lyden, Nathan G.
Madril, Robert J.
Martala, David W.
Metcalf, Hannah M.
Nelson, Martin H.
Nusser, Christopher A.

Olsen, Kenneth M.
Rowe, Robert D.
Self, Frank A.
Smith, Robert F.
Stephens, Sandra L.
Strebe, Glenn L.
Sundstrom, John M.
Wood, Kenton T.

Andersen, Joseph L.
 Britt, Richard J.
 Cotton, Daniel D.
 Cummings, Robert L.
 Decanio, William M.

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Fair, Elliot T.
 Finney, Greg A.
 Gauthier, Steven D.
 Gilyard, Reginald H.
 Gordon, Derek J.

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Grill, Kevin H.
 Henderson, Garland S.
 Hurley, Richard D.
 Jones, William A.
 Kilpatrick, Kevin L.
 McBrearty, Joseph M.

Melcher, Mark A.
 Olivarez, Jerome
 Smith, Daniel L.
 Vander Vennet, Elise M.
 Wallace, Kevin J.
 Wright, Elizabeth C.





Blank, Jeffrey A.
Hudson, Derrick K.
Hupy, Jeffrey L.
Jameson, Austin D.
Kelley, Terry L.
Kenney, Sheilagh M.

Kinamon, Charles P.
Kopinski, Scott M.
Kozak, Frank E.
Levasseur, John G.
Malfer, Dennis J.
Mangente, Brenda L.

McNeice, Kara M.
Reynolds, James H.
Rossi, Frank J.
Sheley, Stan A.
Silva, Carlos, A.
Stillings, Harold R.

Stockton, Richard C.
Summer, David L.
Van Horn, Frank L.
Vosper, Todd W.
Wainner, Warren S.
Wilson, Nathaniel J.



AOC — Capt David Shanahan

The Thieves really took-off this year and came together as a squadron. The main goal of the fall semester staff under the control of Marty and company was to promote a sense of intra-squadron unity. '85 did their part by working hard and playing even harder.

Despite the upper two classes

free-wheeling lifestyle, the 3^os managed to bring the squadron's academic level up to par, while still keeping the four degrees busy reciting knowledge. Even though the 3^os kept them so busy, the doolies managed to keep the spirit level up with "Lots of nukes," rallies, and rowdiness.



Allen, Beverly L.
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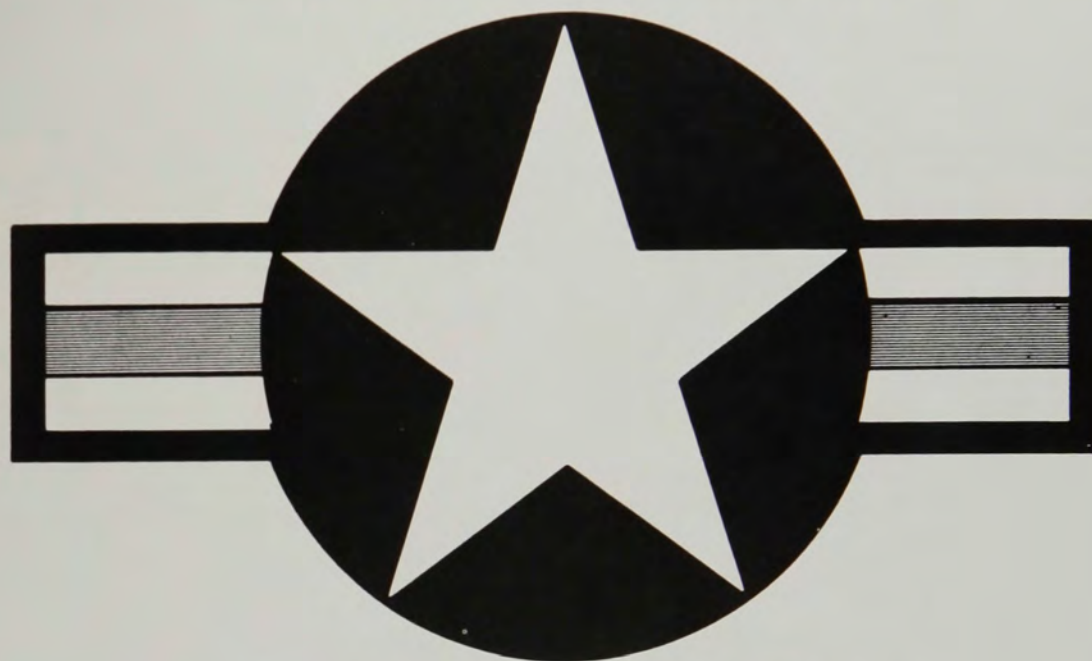
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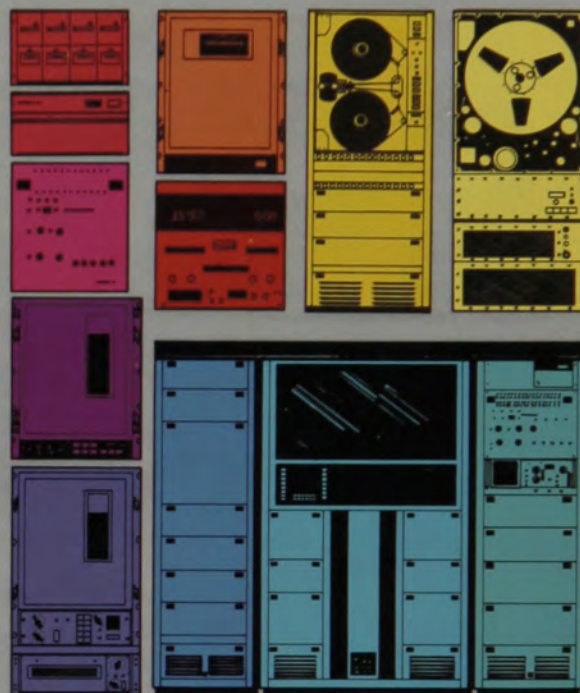
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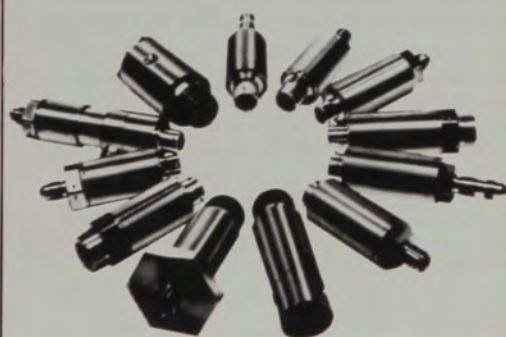
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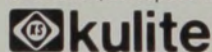
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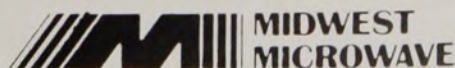
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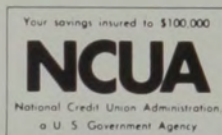
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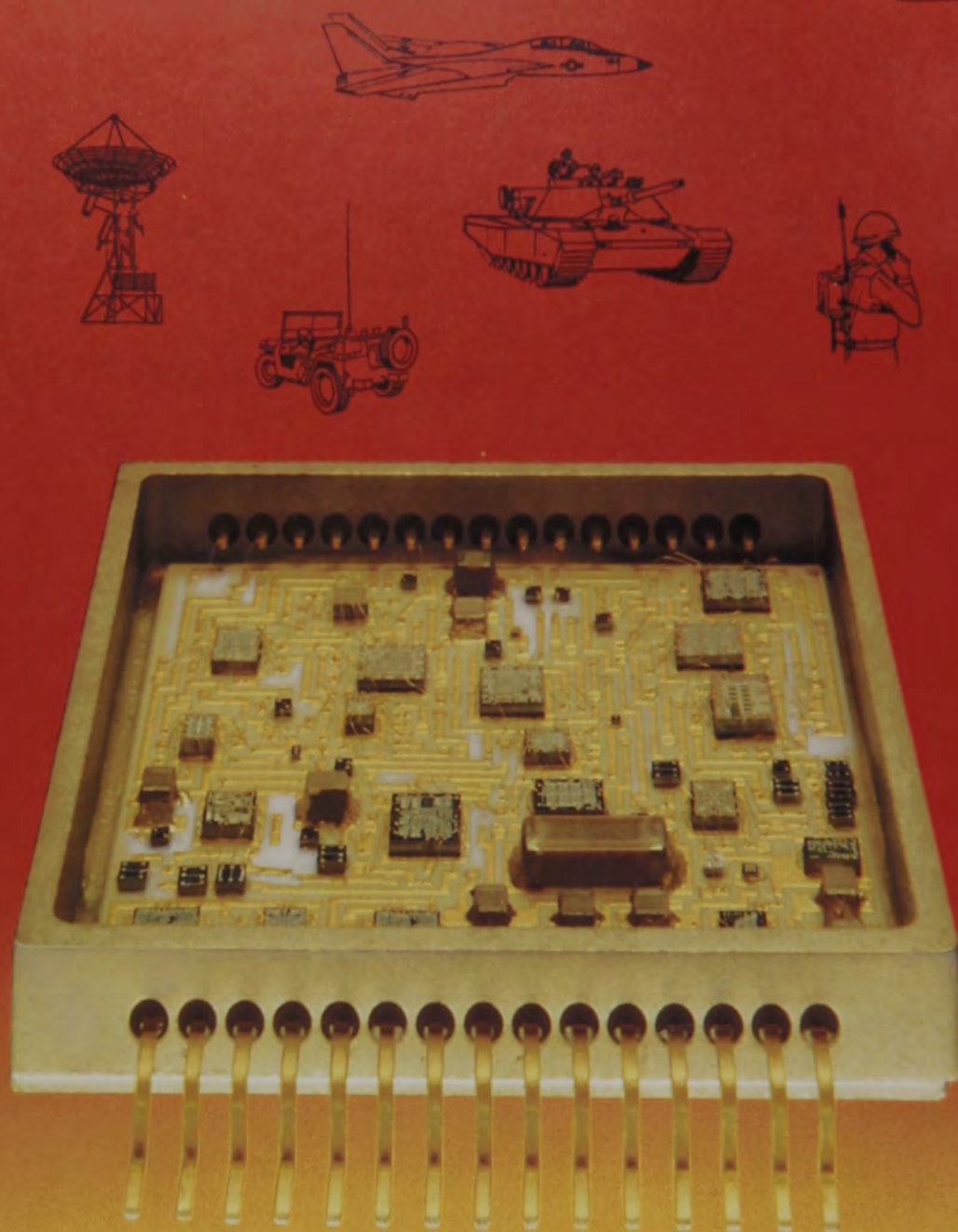
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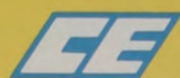
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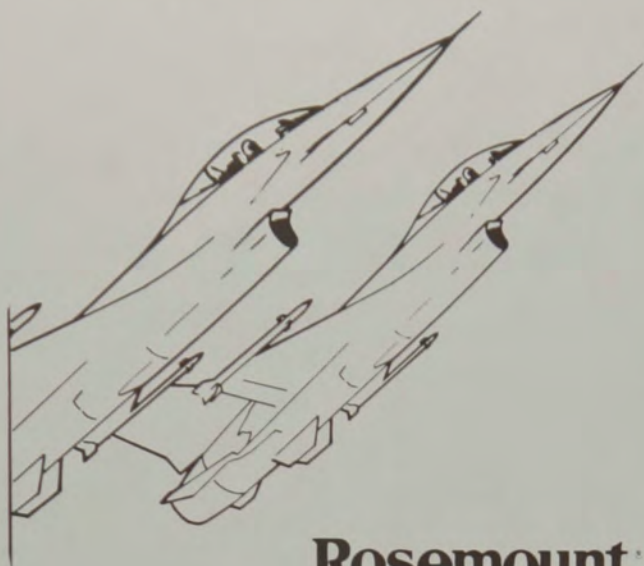
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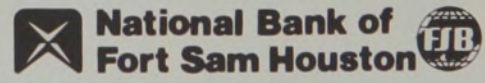
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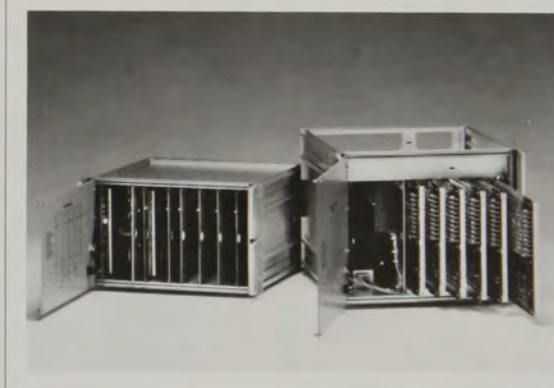
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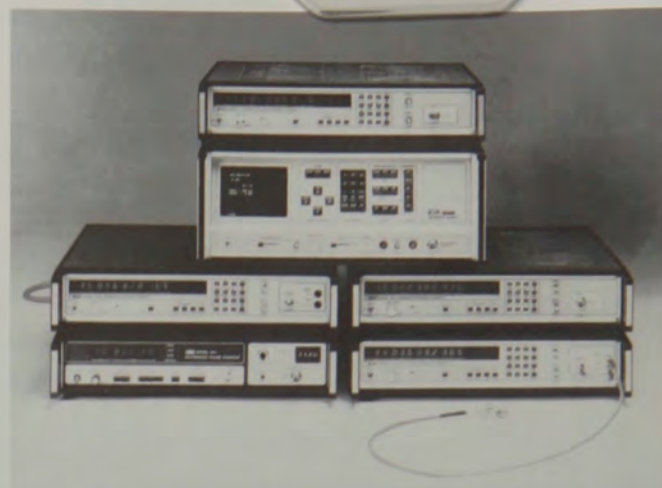
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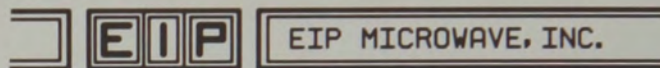
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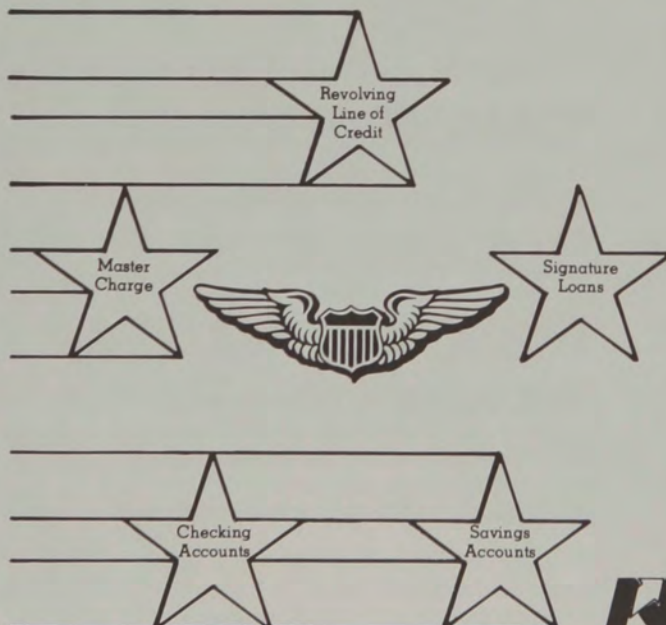


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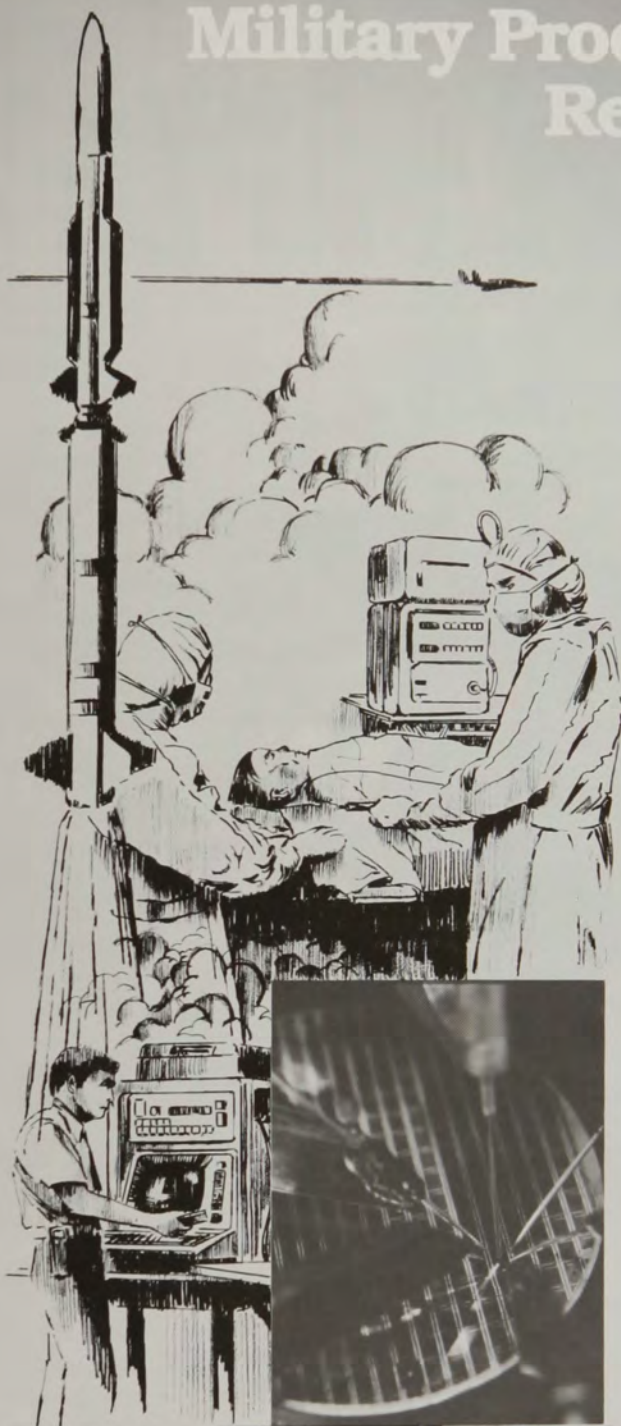
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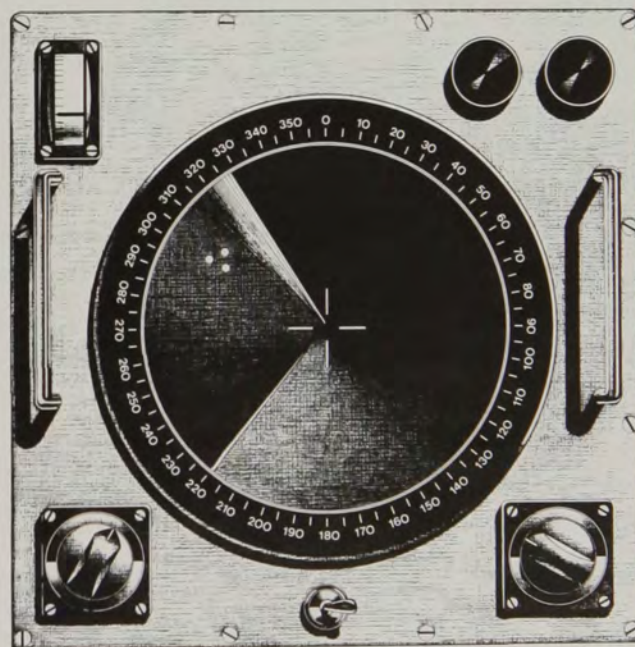
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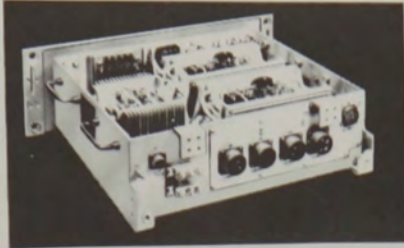


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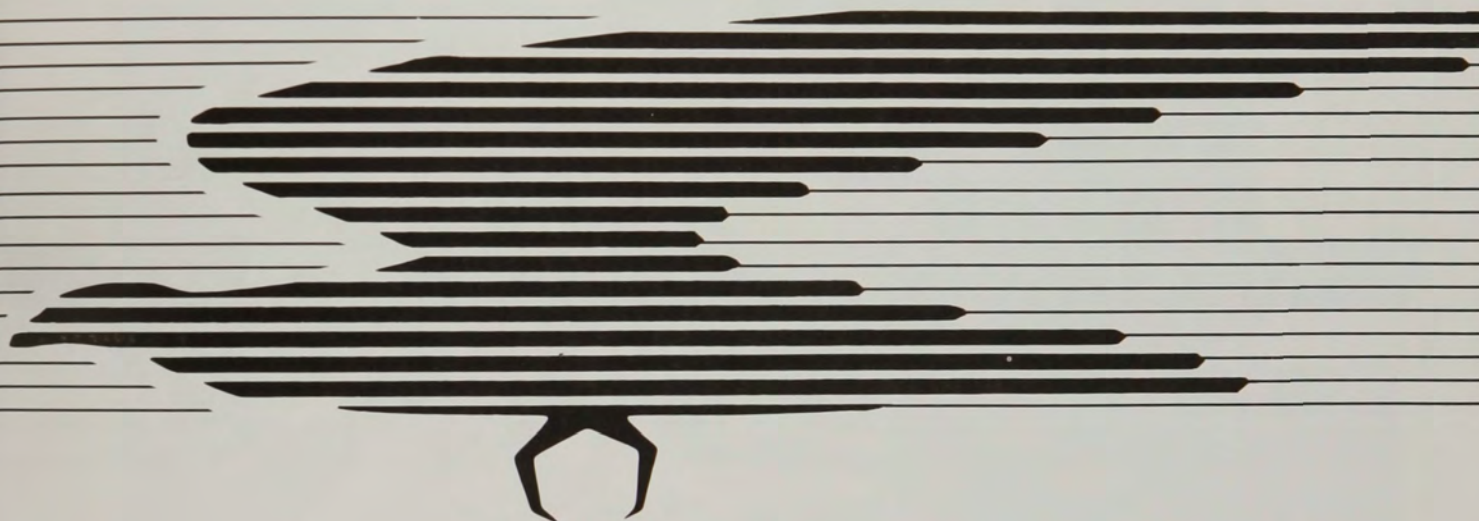
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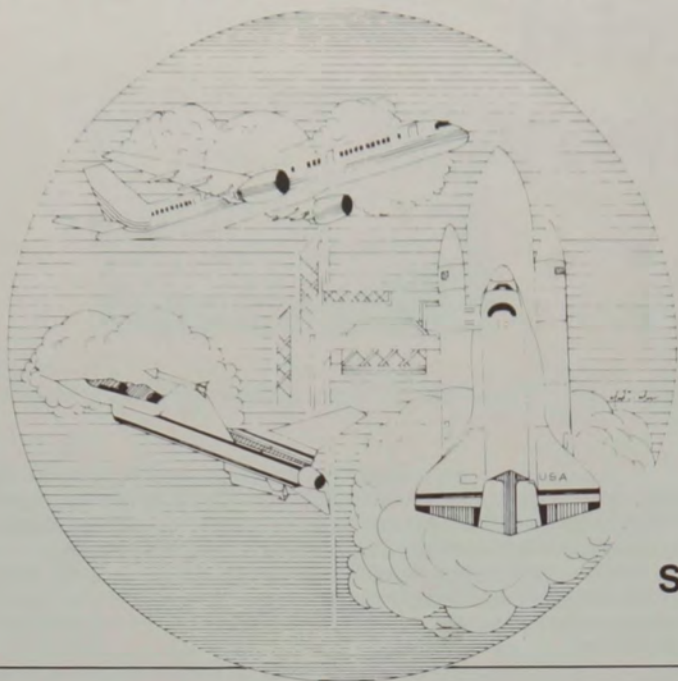


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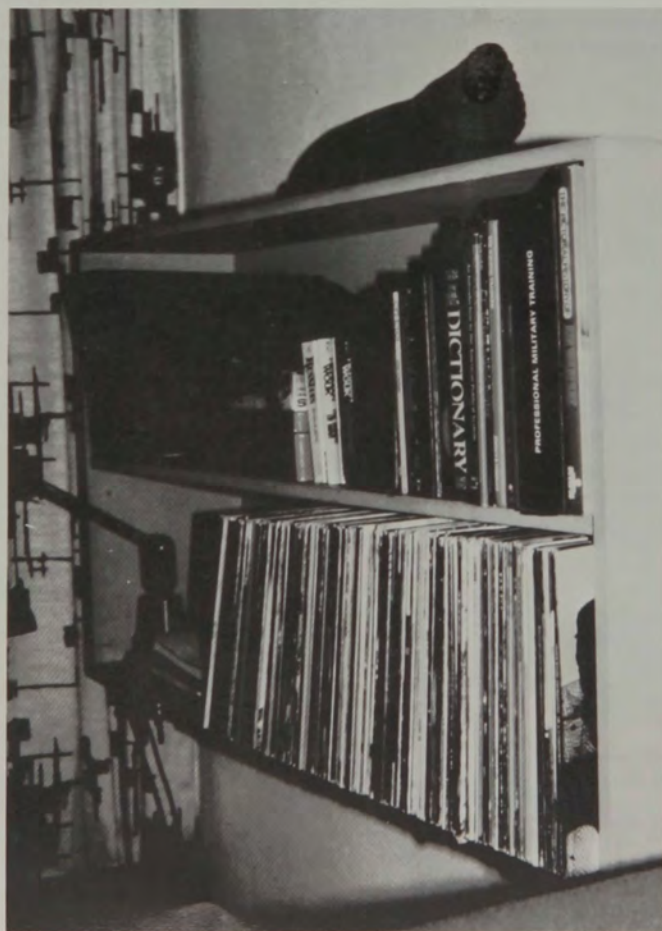
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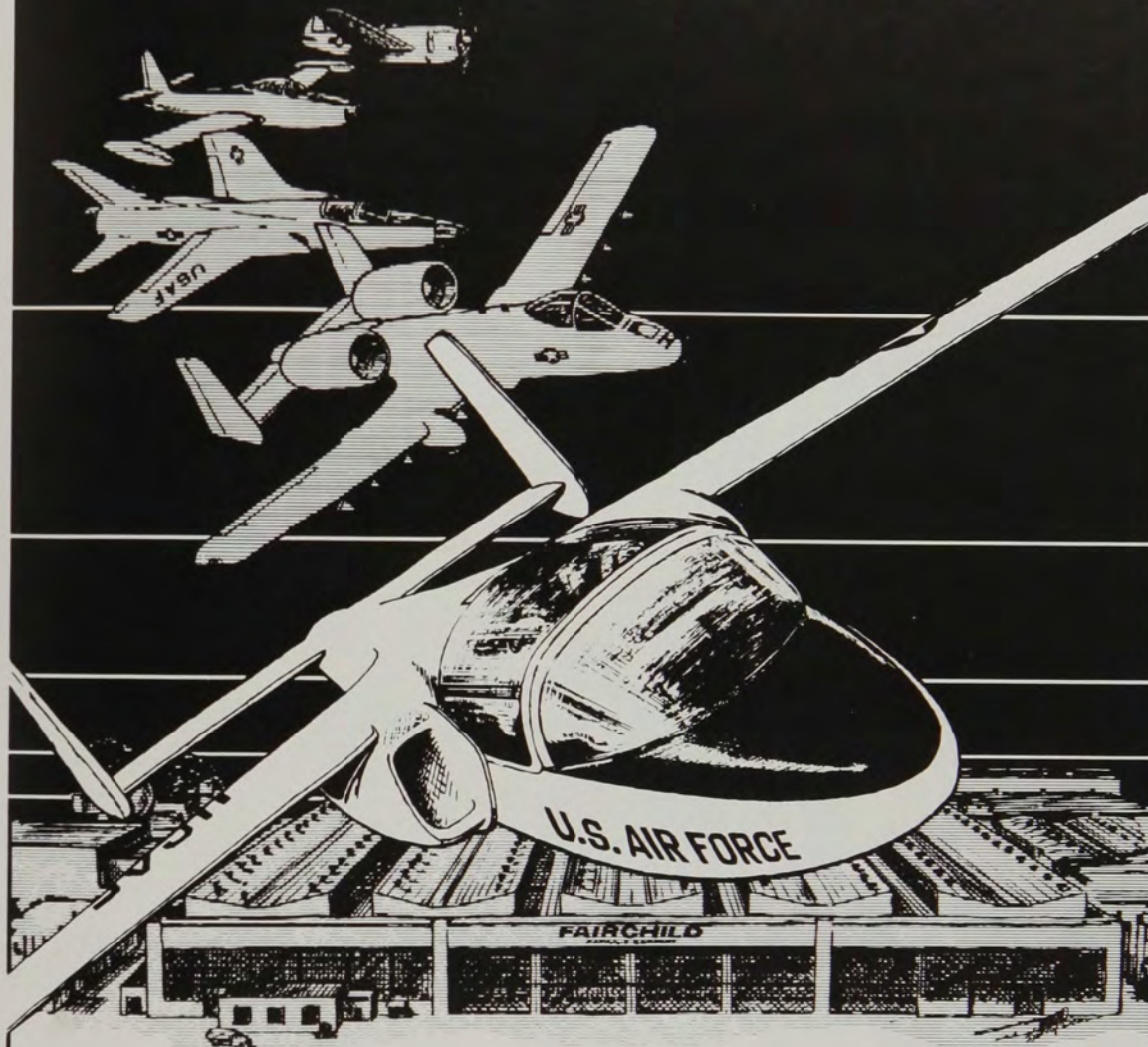


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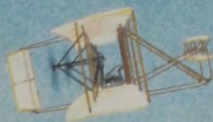
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