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Wing Take Seats

Noon Meal pretty much sums up the whole Academy in one hour. Just take a look at any table. The firsties sit at the head of the table, get served first, and set the tempo of the meal. The secondclassmen are comfortably in between — free from responsibility for the fourth class, but not endowed with the luxuries of the privileged. The third class gets to spend their meal training, and the freshmen, of course get trained. Here's what the four classes have to say about this time-honored institution:

1st: "If you're going to train, be quiet about it."

2nd: "As a two degree, there are three things that make Mitchell Hall meals more enjoyable. One, I don't have to "float" at breakfast; two, four degrees no longer bother me to make remarks and three, I don't have to try to figure out what the waiters are trying to say."

3rd: "I want to know why all the lasagna is gone by the time it gets to me."

4th: "I figured out the purpose of the Form O-96. It's to fill up the time between current events and the post."

BELOW: The doolie's nightmare: the Form O-96 strikes again. RIGHT: The family-style meal format says it all about Mitchell Hall — good food and a relaxing atmosphere. BOTTOM: There's nothing like Mitch's in the morning.



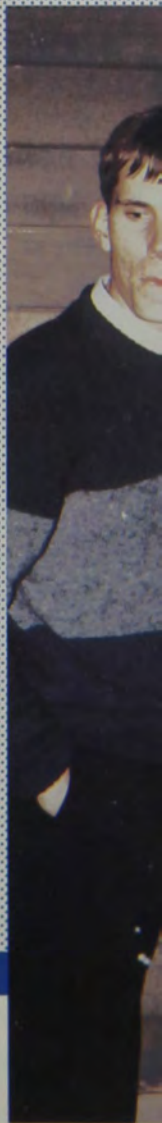
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If I Go There Will Be Trouble



The most sought-after item in the Cadet Wing is not a NID that works, but rather a pass. Firsties had all they needed and freshmen really didn't have any. That, not shoulder boards' separated the men from the boys. A pass — ODP, ONP, WKP, OTF — was a ticket away from the Academy and to the real world: the mall, a bar or the sponsor's house for a round of laundry and a home-cooked meal. From the lowly but lifesaving sponsor pass to brevet for the firsties (finally), passes and leave were essential to burn off some steam:

1°: "How do I spell gate check? B-R-E-V-E-T."

2°: "Being a two degree and having a great number of passes really helps during the semester. I find I have to get out of here on the weekends or this place really starts to get to me. Passes keep me sane!"

3°: "Being pass clerk definitely has its advantages."

4°: "I think I took a pass once."

OPPOSITE: Signing-out at ye olde CQ desk is no doubt a bother, except for those pro-listers who are fortunate enough to not have to go through the sign-out procedures. LEFT: Despite the new drinking ages, bars and clubs are a favorite get-away among cadets. ABOVE LEFT: Gate checks are fun for all, but especially for those who elected to sign out on the OTF pass.

Who's Gonna Drive You Home?

After recognition, the next big milestone in a young cadet's career is the CAR. Cars served two purposes: as an escape from the hill, and as a status symbol. The hot flashy Porsche that so symbolizes the gallant cadet has often given away to the more practical Hyundai. But either way, it was a ride to town. Of course, those left without vehicles had to attack the transportation problem and learn to bum rides. Doolies wandered the waysides waiting for someone to pick them up, and three degrees humbled themselves to beg for rides. Here's what the cadets were driven to say:

1°: "Transportation? Firstie cars also provide temporary storage for everything from SAMI Prep to contraband."

2°: "Having a car is great, but we really need a shuttle service to get to it! But really, I don't know how I survived two years without one. The privilege is perhaps the best one we receive as cadets."

3°: "I want to know why the upper-classmen let the four degrees borrow their cars before us."

4°: "I can't wait to ask next year's doolies how many days left until I get my car."



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ABOVE: The car key confiscation: the thrill of paying for your car and not being able to drive it. And the one spare key won't do the trick: they check your mileage. LEFT: The impound lot. Long term parking for a great price. ABOVE LEFT: Bicycling has become more than just transportation for those without cars, but also a favorite form of exercise.





ABOVE: West Point cadets don't get stereos until their first class year.

BELOW: By first call for the SAMI, even rooms like these will have undergone an incredible metamorphosis. Cadets are proud to have the SAMI as one of USAFA's most fulfilling traditions. RIGHT: It's a condo... or it's an apartment... or it's a dorm room. Firsties get to enjoy all (almost) the pleasures and appliances of home.



Alcove, Sweet Alcove



When civilian collegiates saw our rooms, they noted how big, how clean and how nice they are. We weren't nearly so impressed - how boring. Like everything else here, cadet rooms are subject to class privilege. First, doilies get stereos. Then a year later, it's popcorn poppers and coffee makers, and, finally, the almighty television (with cable). This year boasted an added bonus: refrigerators for the two upper classes, but gone are the days of optional room arrangement and C-Store rugs. Even if they are getting a little less personal, cadet rooms are getting a little bit better to live in. Here's the word from Hotel Sijan and Vandenburg Estates:

1^o: "After three years here, SAMI just shouldn't apply to firsties."

2^o: "Being able to put pictures and other memorabilia in my room as a two degree helped make it more personal and enjoyable to live in. I look forward to being able to rearrange the furniture and having a TV."

3^o: "Wasn't it your turn to vacuum?"

4^o: "My mom never made me clean my room at home. I was grounded a lot less then, too."

Only The Good Die Young.

We cadets tell outsiders that the difference between the Academy and civilian schools is the honor code. But on Saturdays, with rifles slung on our shoulders, cadets know it's the mighty Form 10 that makes the difference. Not only are we not entitled to the same privileges as our civilian counterparts, but we lose more privileges if we try to take them anyway. We sat confinement after confinement and marched tour after tour instead of going to party after party. Why? Here's what the Wing has to say about the tour pad:

1: "Who's the SDO? Tell him I'll be in the TV room."

2: "In my three years here, I think the funniest thing I've ever heard a touri (those people on the chapel wall watching us like animals in a zoo) say was, while viewing tours, why would cadets give up their weekend to practice marching?"

3: "I would rather sit confinements than sit CQ."

4: "Not that I have much better to do on a Saturday, but I still hated marching tours. When I was marching my ten, I couldn't stop thinking about what my friends at real schools were doing."



TOP: A confinement done the right (Comm's) way. ABOVE: A confinement done the real way.

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ABOVE: While their classmates gallivant through the streets of C-Springs, these cadets elect to spend this weekend in uniform, marching the terrazzo as a fine example of military machines for the tourist public.

OPENING 11



ABOVE: The OPS trip, taken by all second classmen, lasts three weeks, time to get to know the Air Force and relax a bit, too.

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Have Airplane, Will Travel

The smart cadet learns early that one of the best deals going is TDY — trips to Air Force bases (and other establishments) across the nation. Trips were a chance to leave the gates of the Academy for unknown lands free of Forms 10, a chance to see what the real Air Force is like, and a chance to stay out as late as you want and a chance for freshmen to wear civies. Athletes know these trips well, but there are other ways to go: clubs, squadron sponsor trips and of course D&B. CONUS and OPS trips give further mandatory opportunity to explore the world beyond the South Gate. The wing comments:

1°: "North Gate, 1 June 88, for the last time."

2°: "On every trip there are two questions that always get asked of me as I stand there in my cadet uniform. One deals with directions to places in the hotel (hope they tip well) and the other is, 'Do they let females in the Academy?' (No I'm male waivable.)"

3°: "I've got altitude chamber tomorrow so I don't have to study for the quiz."

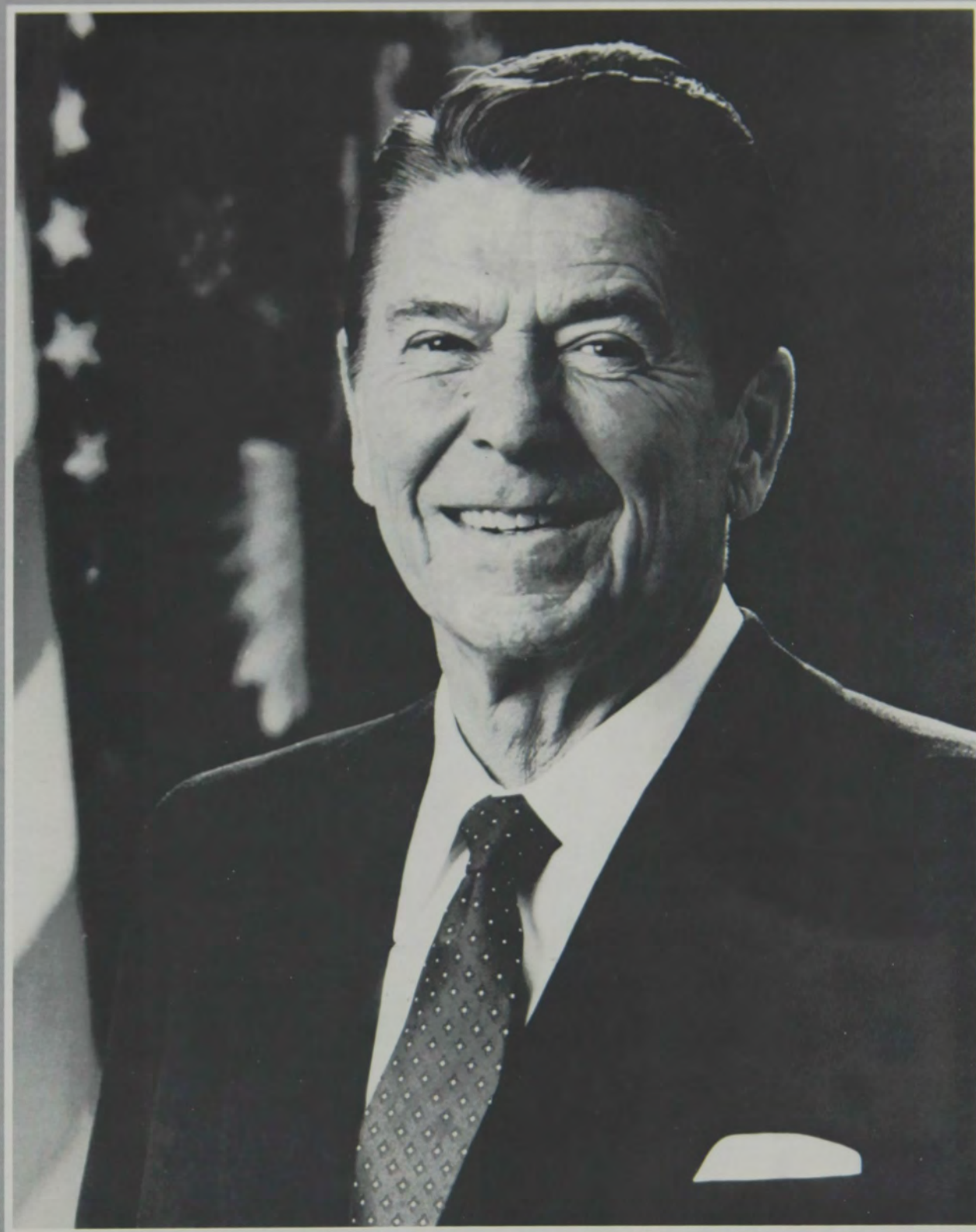
4°: "Once you get used to MAC Airlines, trips are a pretty good deal. For my AV-100 trip, I got to miss a whole day of class and training. I also got to wear a flight suit, which was cool."



TOP: The AV-100 trip is usually the freshman's first visit to an Air Force base.
ABOVE: Christmas leave over, freshmen wait at Denver-Stapleton Airport for a bus back to school

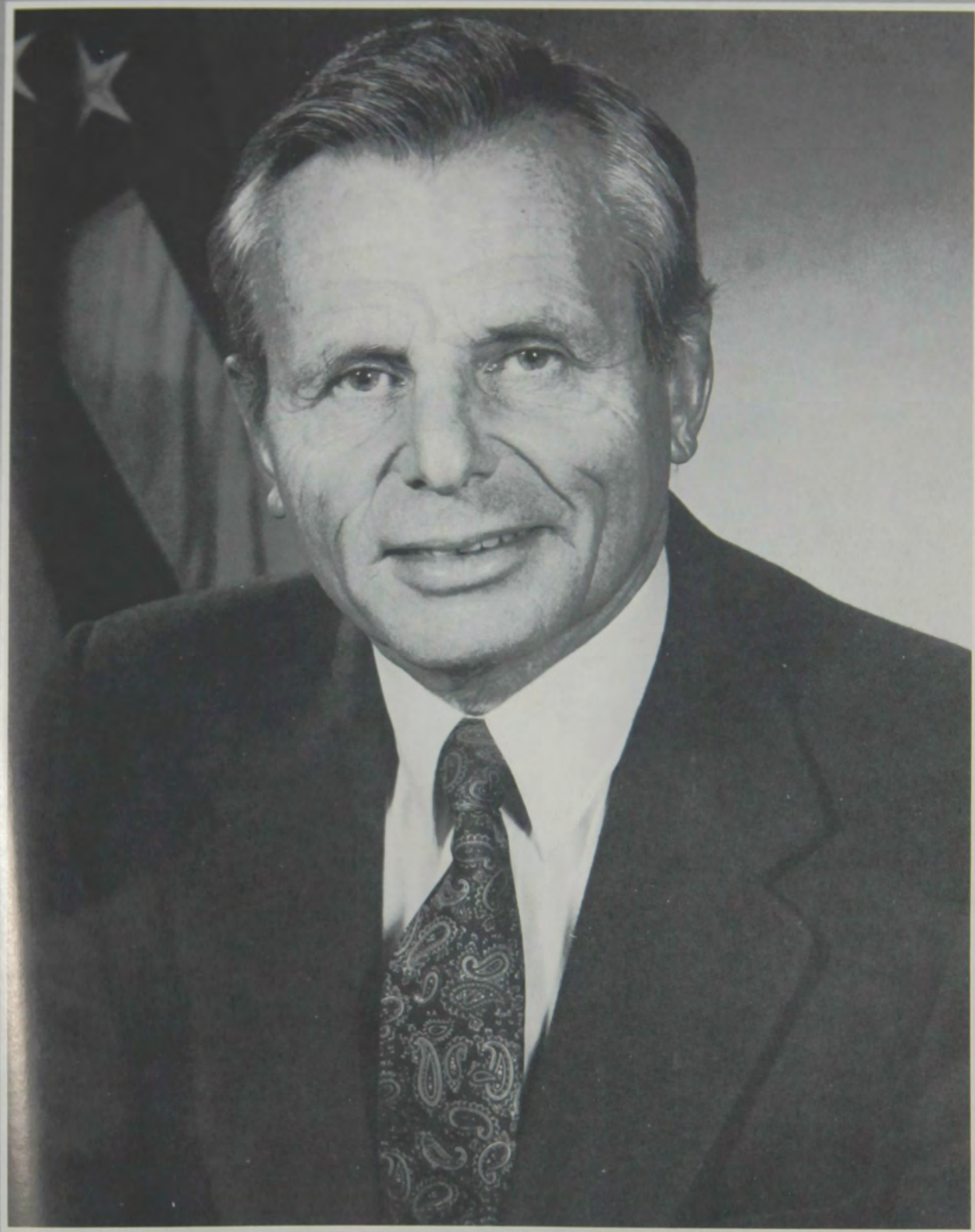


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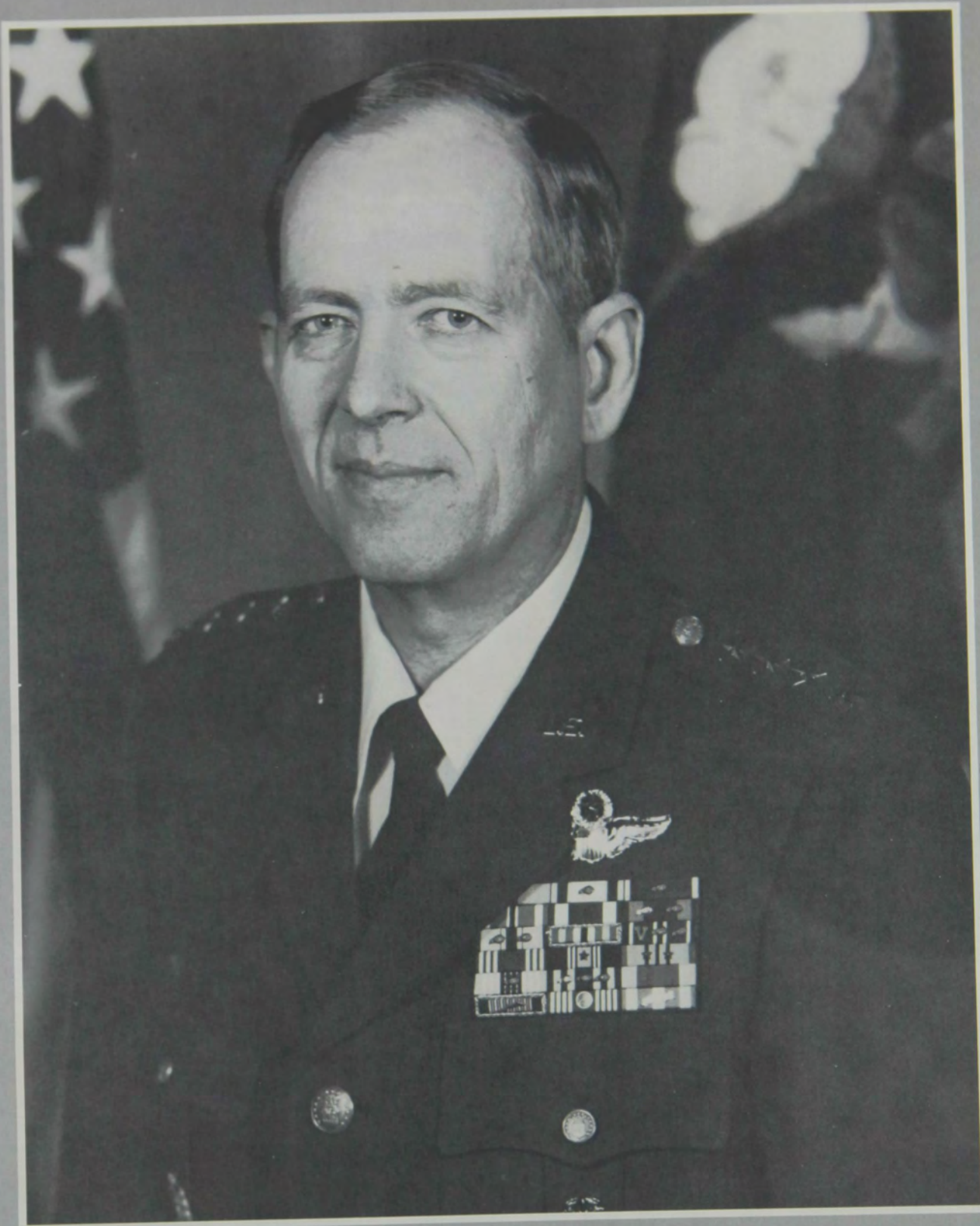
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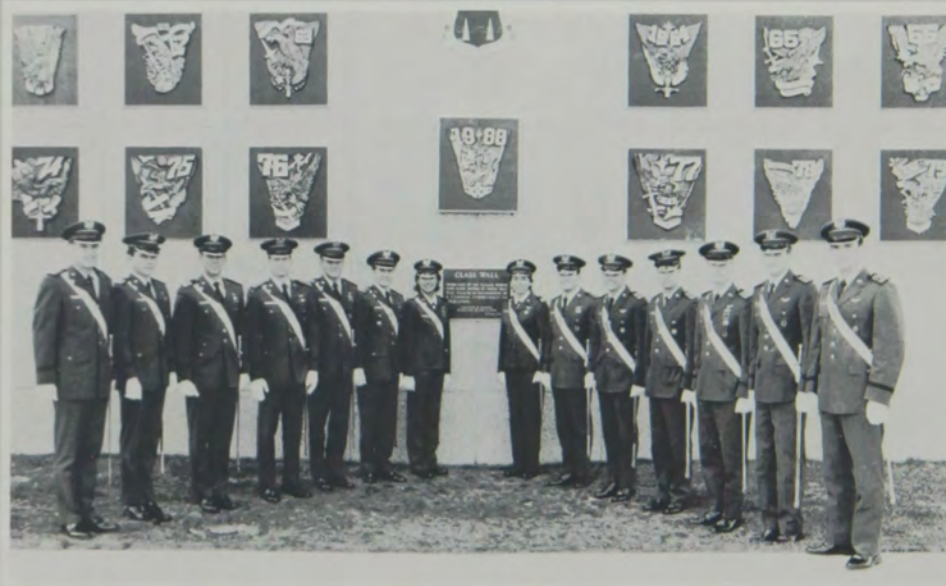
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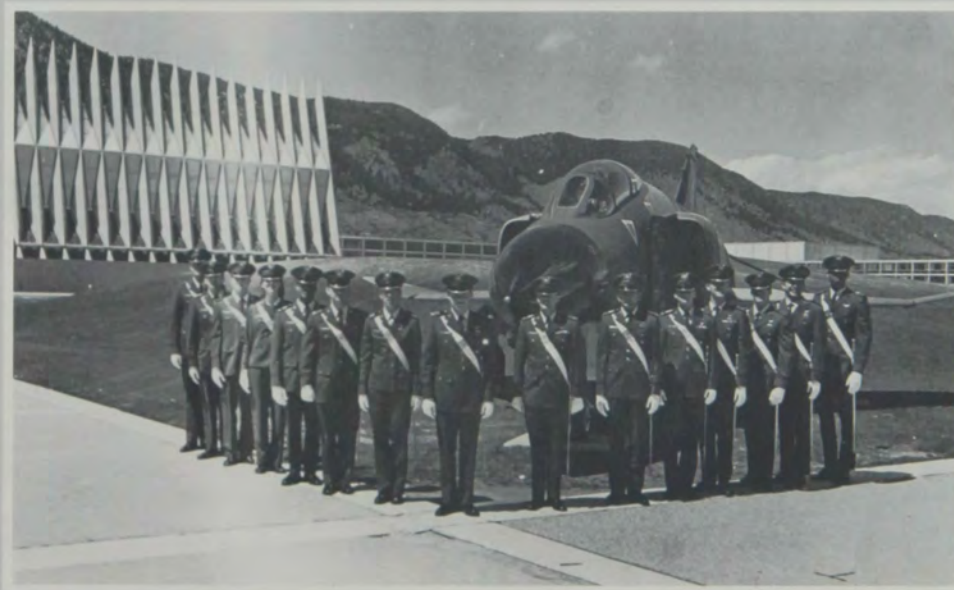


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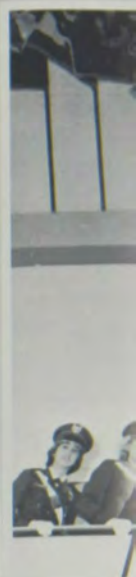


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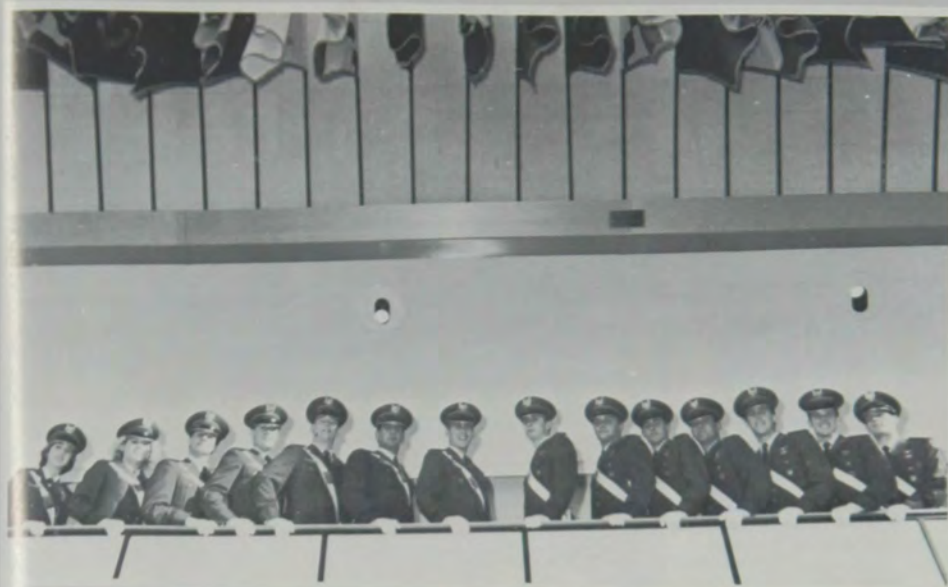
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Initial shock worst part of Beast Next 5 weeks weren't bad after all Cadre have experienced

Looking back, it wasn't all that bad. Hell, we even had it pretty good back then. We remember, in Beast, when the cadre told us how lucky we were to be basics. With mud in our faces and fear in our hearts, we sure didn't believe them. We'd get more sleep during BCT than any other time in our cadet career, they said. And we were really lucky to not have academics to worry about; academics are more of a haze than BCT, they said. Right, we said. Now we know.

But everything's different looking back on it, because you've got something to compare it to. The worst part of Beast was the shock effect. No matter how much you knew about the system before you got here, you couldn't be prepared enough. It's different when it's happening to you. Now, we have a hard time remembering just what we did know about Beast and the Academy before we got here. Our whole avant-Beast consciousness and mentality were depleted as we stepped off the busses on that dismal, gray 30th of June, and for the first time in our pseudo-adult lives we wanted our mommies. The brainwashing started then.

Inprocessing itself may have been enough of a training session for us. With three laundry bags filled with heaven-knows-what in hand, we came to the awful realization that we really wouldn't be wearing civilian clothes for an entire year.

The cadre weren't really so bad at first. They didn't have much more hair than we did. We had to wonder, if upperclassmen had hair that short too, then where the heck did they get all those pictures of normal looking people in the catalog? We were quick to learn that cadets are not normal, and the cadre are not nice.

Then havoc sets in: the three

weeks that seemed like eternity in which we learned to march to the rear, make hospital corners on our beds, ask for seconds and pull chins. We ignore the cadre as we sit hungrily at the table and they tell us if we don't learn this stuff now, we'll never get anything to eat during the school year, we'd get more to eat now than ever, and the food's always best during BCT. And we don't believe them as they tell us with our faces in the wet grass doing pushups at 5 a.m. that we'd get more sleep now than ever. Besides, they say, this is fun. Right, we say.

Over these three weeks, we never stopped to realize what was going on around us and between us. We progressed from a group of bumbling strangers to a team, people who had to stick together and stick up for each other. And the true teamwork had not yet begun. *(continued on page 32)*



BCT Media Cadre



Taking the oath of allegiance gives the basic cadet his first taste of the pride that comes from serving his country. The haircut: the true test of an appointee's desire to become a USAFA cadet.

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As new basics, Basic Cadets Jonathan Nelson and James Boster get a taste of USAFA's number one pasttime - shoe shining. Basic Cadet Krupp does one more pullup. What's one more or less.



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New cadre arrive wearing berets

We also built a respect for our cadre; a real respect, not just fear and oppression. They really know all those quotes, and they seemed to live by the honor code, and they knew how to march and could sound off and pull chins and what the hell did they do when we were at those heritage briefings anyway? It's hard to remember the upperclassmen who seem so cool now ever being such jerks in Beast. But they were. They all were. And, we see now, it was all part of BCT. It wasn't supposed to be fun.

But we had breaks. Like intramurals: twice a day, sometimes, we got to head on down to the playing fields and take out our frustrations on a piece of sporting equipment. Heritage wasn't so bad. Hell, we got to sit down. That was almost as cool as lying down. Sometimes the briefings were even funny. And they taught us class unity.

And then, like a blessing from heaven, came Doolie Dining Out. We stood by our designated letters on the same parking lot we had stood 20 days ago. We waited impatiently, as car after car drove up to pick up yet another lucky doolie. The rest of us looked on in anticipation, hoping that the guy in the yellow porsche would be our sponsor. That day, spent eating, watching TV, eating, calling home and eating was the shortest day in BCT.

But even the best of days could not counteract that traumatic event of a few days before: the arrival of the second BCT cadre. The first BCT cadre, with whom we had come to identify as almost friends in light of the arrival of these monsters, had warned us of them. No warning was necessary. We

knew they were mean; they wore berets.

And then, the moment we had been waiting for, the march to Jack's Valley. We felt prepared, having survived the obstacle course (what could be worse?, we pondered). At Jack's, we learned comradery like never before. Course after course, we learned to stick together. And we learned that the new cadre weren't as bad as they looked; they were actually quite supportive. We needed it. But just when everything seemed to be going okay (after the confidence course how could we go wrong?), in came the assault course, Seventy minutes in hell. We hoped for rain, thinking we could actually escape the assault course. No, we ran the course in the rain. Through puddles and mud, we emerged murky-brown instead of olive drab. And it felt good. The assault course got us back down to the basics: it's just you and mother Earth and some jerk trying to get the two of you even closer together.

But it ended and we marched back to USAFA. It looked comfortably familiar, except for that each day, more and more upperclassmen arrived. We were outnumbered.

We never marched so proudly as we did on Acceptance Day. Our boards were pinned on by cadre whom seemed half proud as hell of us and half as glad as we were that it was over. We turned and faced all the new upperclassmen and the new cadet life that faced us, and we realized for the first time that maybe the cadre really did go through basic cadet training once, too. -C4C Laine Harrington



BCT Media Cadre

Admire the screaming, running, thrusting and pain. Basic Cadet Meg Cundiff tries to ignore the assault course cadre and remember why she's here. As this basic cadet takes the oath of honor, he realizes it's not the uniform or the haircut; it's the honor code that separates the cadet from his civilian college counterpart.





This basic, happy to escape to the confidence course, tests his balancing abilities in hopes of winning a coke from the confidence course cadre. The basic cadet below suspends by a wire fifteen feet in the air. One of the high points of the Jack's Valley experience.



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Will there be future hell weeks
'92 says it won't be as tough

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When I was a 4 degree recognition training, which marks the end of the Fourth Class Year, is undoubtedly the single most anticipated event next to graduation. The upper-classes look forward to a little peace and quiet, and the freshmen are ready to jump into some civilian clothes.

The recognition weekend is commonly known as Hell Week, though it is actually only three days long, not an entire week like back when things were tough. Week or not, the hell part is fairly accurate. Like any year, there is always one great rumor setting the tone for the weekend. This year, the common belief was that this would be the last Hell Week ever. This remained to be seen, but the Class of 1991 was adequately prepared to be the last class recognized just in case.

As the Class of 1990 would be quick to point out, this year's recognition was much easier than theirs (it always is) because inclement weather closed the obstacle course to most of

the squadrons. Disappointed 4 degrees found themselves running indoor courses instead. Mighty Ninety had rifles, and Bold Gold 91 had push-ups.

At ease on the terrazo and comfortable in their civilian attire, the Class of 1991 can now sit back, look forward to CQ, and hope that 92 will someday have to go through Hell Week. But it wouldn't be, of course, as hard as the class of '91 had it. /Laine Harrington.



S. C. Odom



Left: A short rest break on their way to Cathedral Rock. Above: Almost there. Doolies look forward to running back soon. Only with possession of class rock.

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Below: It's a long dusty trail and they thought the trip to Jack's Valley was long. Bottom: Just a few pushups for motivation.



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The Soviets: a riddle to solve Unwrapping it's a task for us

Military preparedness

I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. -Sir Winston Churchill.

If Churchill is correct, the Soviets, by their very nature, are a formidable adversary. In fact, they would be unknowable. After all, who could answer the riddle, solve the mystery and figure out the enigma that Churchill asserts is the Soviet Union?

No one, according to Churchill. It's beyond our grasp and our capabilities. The military implications of Churchill's observation are frightening. The Soviets are our greatest foe. Yet how could we ever hope to maintain peace, provide for national security or ensure military success if our adversary is unknowable?

The U.S. armed forces have a military imperative to know the Soviets; that stands in opposition to Churchill's observation. How do we resolve this apparent impasse?

To begin with, recognize that Churchill was wrong. The Soviets are a riddle that can be solved. States, like people, are riddles. The Soviet Union is no exception. It's a complex, closed society of great depth and breadth, possessing both apparent contradictions and inconsistencies.

Hence the riddle - who are the Soviets? What are their intentions?

Therefore the riddle, despite its complexity, can still be answered. We can know the Soviets.

For the military professional, there

are three steps to allow you to begin to unwrap and solve the riddle.

First, do a personal inventory. Try and identify if you're mirror imaging the Soviets, emphasizing our similarities at the expense of our differences.

Second, honestly answer the question, "Do I have any hidden objectives or agendas I want to achieve that require a certain opinion one way or the other about the Soviets?" If you do, you probably are more interested in realizing your goal or agenda than actually knowing who the Soviets are. As a result, your knowledge will probably be distorted as long as your priorities remain unchanged.

Change your priorities, make knowing the Soviets a higher priority than achieving your hidden agenda.

Third, increase your own depth of understanding about the Soviets. Read more, listen more, and think more critically about your key adversary. Keep your input broad and varied. Read information that contradicts your personal opinion.

Military preparedness is too vital and military failure is too devastating to our national security for us to hide behind Churchill's observation. The key to knowing the Soviets lies in unwrapping the riddle. The responsibility for this task rests with us.

Editors Note: This excerpt is pulled from a *Falcon Flyer* article written by Capt. Allen Dorn, Professional Military Studies.



Cadets and academy personnel had the chance to acquaint themselves with various Soviet weapons.

An Army specialist prepares the Russian AR machine gun so cadets can fire it. C2C Orin Osmon sharp shoots the Russian A-K4



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C4C Robert Borja discusses soviet weapons with his classmates.
A display of Russian artillery was set up in the cadet library for Project War-
rior day in April.
C4C John Schaefer sights through a handheld rocket launcher.



S. Tobin



S. Tobin

Ops supports AFA mission

Operation AF

"Operation Air Force" is an Air Force Academy program designed to provide cadets first-hand exposure to the overall mission of the Air Force. According to Capt Howard Wong, Osan project officer for the program.

The program supports the mission of the Air Force Academy: to provide instruction and experience to cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivation to become career officers in the U.S. Air Force.

Cadets become eligible to participate in the program after their sophomore year. They will either visit a state-side or overseas location. Overall, more than 1,000 cadets will visit locations Air Force-wide to gain exposure to the Air Force way of life, according to Capt Wong.

The nine-week summer period, when classes are not in session, is divided into three phases. One phase is used for leave time, another for "Operation Air Force" and another for training.

Other bases in the Pacific Theater that will be hosting cadets are: Clark AB, Republic of the Philippines; Kadena AB, Japan; Kunsan AB, ROK, and Misawa AB, Japan.

The cadets will be assigned to specific units. They will visit various support

areas and each of the flying squadrons. Their uniform of the day will be fatigues with baseball cap.



Top: Cadets also get the chance to see the surrounding area by way of Air Force van. Capt C2C Sabina Wu prepares for a fighter ride. Bottom left: No it's not the base mascot. The cadets pose in front of the local beef.

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K. Fulton



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Initial tour of real AF General view

The purpose of the CONUS (Continental United States) field Trip, during which third classmen spend half a week at two Air Force Bases, is designed to provide the cadet with an initial exposure to the operational Air Force.

Unlike the OPS trip, CONUS is a "survey trip - intended only as a general view

of the major commands and wings operating at bases. Split between two different bases, cadets are usually afforded exposure to at least two of the major commands.

The trip is often bogged down with long tours of facilities, but for some lucky ones a ride in a jet makes it all worth it.



K. Fulton

Another chance to see real AF, less stress, cadets return relaxed

Squadron sponsor trip

The school week is long and grueling; you look in the mirror and find little bruises on your forehead where you've been playing forehead basketball in Aero class, while in the meantime the element took last in the squadron for the twelfth week in a row. You need a break, but Colorado Springs, is not exactly a cure for boredom; at a normal school, you'd skip a few classes and go to the beach. Why did you turn down that scholarship to UCLA, anyway?

Does this story sound familiar? Most cadets, at one time or another during their vacation at Camp USAFA, ask themselves the same question: what am I doing at the Academy. Fortunately for them, CW has provided a program that allows cadets to keep in touch with the reality of the "Real Air Force": the Squadron Sponsor program. Each squadron in the wing is assigned a "sponsor base" somewhere in the continental US; sometime during the academic year, most squadrons are given a chance to visit their sponsor base for a weekend. This not only gives the cadets a welcome break from the routine of the Cadet Wing, but it also provides a chance to see how an operational Air Force squadron lives, works, and plays.

Most trips start on a Thursday afternoon with a hectic hour (or, more reasonably, ten minutes) of furiously loading a garment bag to beyond full. After a plane ride complete with boxed nasties, you finally touch down at Parts Unknown AFB. The first night is usually hectic: a briefing with the base commander, maybe dinner at the Airman's Dining

Hall, and checking into the Visiting Officer's Quarters. Sleep is normally the first priority, although some cadets find that nothing relieves stress more than a bit of R and R. Friday consists of a tour of the base ("This is the base gas station - see the pumps" "This is the base library - would you like to go in and see the books?") Sometimes there's an aircraft display of some kind, maybe a flight in the simulators for a few cadets, and occasionally a ride for a lucky firstie or two. This is the educational part of the trip, and you can learn a lot of things here that you can't learn on the hill: how a mission gets planned how a real command post works, the difference between field maintenance and operational maintenance . . .

But education isn't the only purpose of the trip. There's usually one day set aside for fun. If your base is close to something (like, for instance, New York City or maybe Tulsa), then you can head downtown. Whatever activities are planned, however this is the part of the trip where cadets discover that life in the "real Air Force" is much different than life on the hill.



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Left: C2C Peter Gersten studies the cockpit. Above: This squadron stands in front of their sponsor's fighter. Each cadet hopes to be in the driver's seat one day.



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The visit to the sponsor base is mirrored when the cadets host a contingent that visits the academy from their sponsor base. The officers are shown around the academy and the Springs.

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Below: Cadets from squadron 11 pose in front of the A-10 Thunderbird and II at Norton AFB, California. Bottom: C1C Ian Biggins, CS-36 dreams of flying the plane he poses in front of . . . the F-15.



Courtesy photo



AFA, Military excellence

One of a kind

The Sabre Team is unique in that it is the only organization that utilizes sabres for drill and exposition at various functions throughout the year.

The team members include first through thirdclassmen as follows: C1C's Larsen, Mandeville, Martin (C1C '87-'88), Mikus, Renner, and Waring; C2C's Earle, Metcalf, Molineux (C1C '88-'89), Say, and Ward; C3C's Alley, DeLaCruz, Dinges, Keesey, Keller, Newman, Tracey, Walters, and Waters. There are also 24 fourthclassmen competing for membership status.

This year the team has performed at the McClellan AFB Open House, the Red Cross State Convention in Cleveland, OH and a benefit for the Battered and Abused Children in Denver.

The Sabre Drill Team is one of a kind in the United States, and, because of this and the dedication of team members, is a very close knit group of individuals.

Its mission is to represent the Air Force Academy and the military excellence it fosters.



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Top: All dressed up waiting for the moment of action. Above: In action even the slightest mistake can be noticed. Left: Discipline even before the performance.



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ent: the team practices with rifles. Below: C-1C
Chinnery shows the new troops how it's done.
bottom: Exercise plays a role in practice session.



M. Peters



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Honor Guard shows pride Prestigious team

The United States Air Force Academy Cadet Honor Guard is a team that brings much prestige to the academy by representing the academy at many functions, competitions, and Air

Force bases throughout the country. Members on the Honor Guard are also the general's flag bearers, cadet wing parade escorts, flag detail on duty days during the academic year, and wing color guard at all cadet formations and any special activity in the local area.

The team took the trophy for best overall company at the Bowling Green State University drill meet with first and second place awards in areas such as inspection, exhibition drill, regulation drill and color guard.

The team's underlying goal is to develop the character of its members through an emphasis on attention to detail, self-discipline, teamwork and pride so that better leaders for the Air Force are produced. Our success in attaining a significant amount of command positions at Wing, Group and Squadron levels attests to this pact./
Rolo Darey

Dealing with the enlisted Lackland AFB

Several cadets spent the summer working with Training Instructors at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio Texas, Air Training Command.

Besides acting as drill instructors, cadets performed inspections and monitored physical conditioning. There were also relaxing softball games on the Basic Military Training Squadron teams.

Often, cadets marched as squadron commanders in the twice weekly parades. The parade was a great experience with cadets marching in all of the staff positions and with General Westbrook in attendance. Sometimes the cadets even got lucky and received T-37 rides. They weren't quite an F-15 or F-16 ride, but we enjoyed them anyways.

Night life wasn't quite as limited as

some of the other assignments. The city of San Antonio provided entertainment for all those nights off. Like Operation Air Force, the two sets of cadets attending ATC saw how an operational Air Force Base runs. They also learned skills of dealing with the enlisted corps that will be valuable to their careers as United States Air Force officers. -C2C
Megan E. Colwell

T-37 rides weren't as good as F-15 or F-16 rides, But fun anyways.



M. Colwell



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Marching as squadron commander in the parades.
Hanging out with the Training instructors.
Eating at the student's chow hall.



M. Colwell



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Lesson in ups and downs High Altitude

All is peaceful and quiet. The aircraft is running smoothly, all the clouds are thousands of feet below. All is right with the world. BANG!! Your breath is sucked from your lungs, fog is in the air. You know you only have seconds of consciousness left, after that, death. You instinctively don your oxygen mask, bringing back your breath; your life.

The scenario can be real for aircrew members, but with proper training, the dangers involved with an explosive decompression are minimized.

The cadets receive training at the

Carter P. Luna Physiological Training Center at Peterson AFB. They receive classroom instruction in the physiological effects of altitude, oxygen equipment, escape from air craft, and emergency procedures. This is all in preparation for the fun part - the altitude chamber.

Cadets receive a demonstration in the chamber of pressure breathing, where the air is forced into the mask at the expense of plebian humor as air escapes from the sides of the mask, the chamber is brought up to 11,000 feet. At this altitude they check for problems with their ears and sinuses. Once everyone is checked out, it's back down to ground level.

They spend 30 minutes at this altitude, allowing their body to rid itself of nitrogen, which can cause severe problems at altitude.

After the 30 minutes have passed, the real fun begins. The chamber is quickly brought up to 25,000 feet. Two rubber gloves, tied off at the end, are hanging in the chamber. As the altitude is increased, the gloves expand, resulting in a grotesque form of a hand. Unfortunately, this is how the cadets' bodies feel. Their bodies are continually, and uncomfortably, reminding them what they ate for the previous two days.

C3C Chris Marchiori gets measured for an oxygen mask just like the real pilots wear. Inside the altitude chamber, all is well for the time being.

Mitch's revenge! Once at 25,000 feet, the cadets take off their oxygen masks to experience the effects of hypoxia. Hypoxia is the lack of oxygen to the body. They work problems on a clipboard, finding it difficult to do simple tasks. They notice everything moving in slow motion, their buddy next to them turning blue, a feeling of euphoria coming over them. They know something is wrong when a cadet feels euphoric. Most of them put their masks back on as soon as they notice the symptoms, some never notice any and wait out the entire seven minutes without masks.

From 18,000 feet, the cadets use a small free-fall emergency bottle. Designed for use during emergency bail-outs, the bottle supplies a continuous flow of oxygen and last only a few minutes. They don't have to worry about running out because free-fall time taken to descend from 18,000 feet to breathable air is only a few seconds. The cadets are more worried about relieving pressure from their sinuses and ears,

BANG! Air is sucked from their lungs. Fog impairs their vision. They quickly put on their masks

than breathing.

For the next phase, they move into a smaller chamber, which is comfortably set at 8,000 feet. They just sit there, without their masks on waiting. BANG!! The explosive decompression takes them from the cozy 8,000 to 22,000 feet in less than a second. Air is sucked from their lungs. Fog in the air, impairs their vision, but they quickly and competently put on their masks, setting its switches properly and once again, all is right with the world.

The physiological training the cadets receive is to prepare them for the opportunities they will receive during the summer to fly in fighters or other Air Force aircraft. Accidents and emergencies don't usually happen, but being prepared can save not only your life, but others as well. -Capt. Scott D. Thiel



S. Thiel



S. Thiel

Just when you thought it safe
Doolies call minutes to parade

Friday night's fun

Seventh period lets out on Friday afternoon and you are ready for the weekend. Too bad, there's a Saturday Morning Inspection and your room is filthy. You start searching your mind for excuses to get out of it or at least to put off cleaning it for a while.

When you come back from a few hours of relaxing at a downtown establishment, you find the quiet squadron you left has transformed. Upperclassmen are scrounging for clean sheets, doors wide open, and stereos blasting a variety of tunes. You go back to your room, not to find the good fairy cleaning, but an angry roommate telling you to clean the valet. By one a.m., the music has quieted down again and all but a few diehards are asleep.

The mandatory breakfast comes too soon and the four degrees are scrambling to fix the damage the upperclassmen did to the common use rooms while they weren't

watching. You can tell whose rooms are in what kind of order by the amount of the time they spend at breakfast. Some do a touch-and-go, while others sit and complain to one another about having to get up so early on a Saturday morning.

Eight-thirty arrives and the SAMI begins. Most will spend the next hour standing in their room at parade rest waiting for an inspecting official to come in and break up the boredom. To an outsider, and some of us to, it is humorous to think of adults checking for dust in the back corner of a closet or becoming irate over underwear not being folded six-by-six-inches.

Finally, the announcement ending the SAMI is made and you're ready to climb back into bed to retrieve your lost sleep. But before you can lay down, the four degrees sound out, "There are twenty minutes until first call for the parade..."



K. Fulton



Above left: Sheets have to be flitted tightly. No wrinkles allowed. Above: Three fourthclassmen await the dreaded inspector. Opposite page Top: This guy demonstrates the under the bed tuck in method.



K. Fulton



P. Silvia

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Below: This cadet patiently folds his clothes to perfection. Bottom: The ruler
is a vital tool to SAMI prep.



K. Fulton



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Out of all the cadet parades It's only 2 that really matter

Try sleeping upright

There are only two parades that mean a thing in a cadet's career: The parent's weekend and the graduation parades. When a cadet is a freshman just out of Basic Training and hasn't seen his or her family for almost two months, there is a small chance that the cadet might be looking forward to the parent's weekend parade to impress those members of his family. When the cadets are seniors, they look forward to the graduation parade for no other reason than it is their last parade ever in their whole lives.

Every other parade in a cadet's career is basically worthless. No one comes to watch, except some officers who have to go to one parade a year by order of the Commandant. And let's not forget all the A.O.C's who go to parades because they love their cadets and want to see them do well. So, in summary, everyone has to go to a parade, but no one wants to. I think that there's a message in this somewhere.

Noon meal brings two things to mind for cadets. First, it is a welcome midday break, unless you are a 4 degree, then it is a living hell. And then

second, is the dreaded hassle of marching to it. Walking out of fourth period class (or if you are a four degree, then sneaking out the library) everyone is trying to catch an indication of whether or not we are marching. Hopes of high winds, rain, snow, or arctic temperatures are shattered by blue skies and mild temperatures. /C1C Kevin Missar



A. Hird



Left: Before noon meal parade starts, dociles get in a little knowledge while standing at attention. Above: Group Staff members at parade rest until it's time to move on.

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A. Hird

Left: Cadets stay in step with the practice of daily noon meal marching. Below: Cadets form up for retreat. Bottom: Squadron Commander reports for his squadron before he marches them away.



C. Goodrich



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Parades do make me think of some of the things cadets do to stay awake, like shift you weight to the balls of your feet, sway back and forth, and (gasp!) talk to the person standing next to you.

C. Goodrich



USAFA's 10th Supt says good-bye Gen Scott ends 37-year career

Distinguished pilot

The driving force behind the Academy's success in recent years, Lt. Gen. Winfield W. Scott Jr., retired from the Academy on June 25, 1987. General Scott was the superintendent from June 15, 1983 until his retirement ceremony June 25, 1987.

General and Mrs. Scott plan to reside in Colorado Springs area after his retirement.

General Scott, 59, ended a military career spanning more than 37 years. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1950, and received his wings upon completion of pilot training in August 1951.

Throughout his 37-year career, General Scott has been a professor of aerospace studies, commanded a fighter squadron, pilot training wing, technical training center and a major air command.

Prior to becoming the Academy's 10th superintendent in 1983, he served as deputy commander, U.S. Forces Korea; deputy commander in chief, United Nations Command Korea; chief of staff, Combined Forces Command; and commander of the Air Component Command.

General Scott is a command pilot with more than 5,300 flying hours in more than 25 different aircraft and is currently an instructor pilot in the non-powered gliders at the academy, and is also jump qualified.

His military decorations and awards include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Republic of Korea Order of National Security Merit (Kukson and Cheon SU medals).

Cadets and academy personnel feel honored for the privilege of serving under General Scott's command. Cadets will definitely miss his boisterous cheering on of the football team during the games. (When the General says WIN!, by gosh you better!). To the class of 1991, General Scott is just a name of a previous superintendent, but to the previous seven classes, he's the epitome of a real General.



Courtesy photo



General Scott gives his farewell speech before turning over the command to Lt. Gen. Charles Hamm.

General "Skip" Scott and his wife Sally enjoy the ceremony. General Scott is the Force Chief of Staff General Larry D. Welch's speech.

Academy personnel as well as cadets marched in *General Scott's* retirement parade. *General Welch* commends *General Scott's* Air Force career. *General Welch* pinned on *General Hamm's* third star just before the ceremony.



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CQ . . . the place to meet women:
maybe in cadet's wildest dreams

Gopher and secretary

I never thought those stories were true, until it happened to me. I was reading your magazine late one Friday night as I tried to stay awake on CQ. Suddenly, the phone rang.

"Cool squadron, C3C Stracto Dweeb speaking. May I help you? A thousand times I had answered the phone like this, but this time was different. From the other end of the phone came the sexy hoarse voice of a woman asking for C1C Freedom. After several dates we fell helplessly in love with one another. Two and half years later we were married at the cadet chapel on June 1, and now we have our first child. My wife is up to 250 lbs, she lets me get carry out on Sundays instead of cooking, and we are very happy together.

Everyone has heard the stories of CQ's meeting people over the phone, falling in love, and living happily ever after. This only happens in the movies or "Dear Abby" stories. CQ is actually endless hours of silent monotony, especially on the weekends. CQ's are supposed to represent the squadron commander, the AOC, the Comm, the Supt, and God. In reality the CQ is a gopher and secretary for 110 people who would rather be any where than in their rooms.

CQ is a thankless job by any mea-

sure since the only time you hear about your performance is when someone is complaining about this or that. It is a job every cadet since the dawn of time has dreaded, done and hated.

Although most of the time CQ is a waste of a person's time, there are those occasions where the CQ is very helpful and important. Whether it be an emergency phone call or an OIC/SOD inspection, the CQ saves the day for many cadets in the squadron.

CQ is one of the least liked duties of a cadet. Most cadets do not want to do the job and the rest gripe that the job is not done right. When all is said and done, CQ is one of those permanent things at the academy, just like the construction on the buildings that never seems to get done.



C. Marchant



Above: Even though he's doing dreaded CQ duty, he can still manage a smile. Left: Another form of CQ is sitting at group . . . just when you thought you've served your time in the squadron.

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After telling her he was not in we began to talk and she explained how lonely she was. One thing led to another and we soon had a date.

A. Carothers

Below: Yet another form of CQ ... sitting Command post where there's more than just a phone. Command post gets to make announcements throughout the wing. Bottom: Then of course there's the phone to answer.



A. Carothers



There's something to be said
about plastic chairs; lectures

Basic Combat Survival

Sitting in hard, plastic chairs and listening to lectures for nearly eight hours may not be considered much fun by some folks standards. But, compared to sleeping on cold, damp ground and eating wild vegetation, it's probably not so bad.

Third-class cadets start their survival, evasion, resistance and escape, better known as SERE, training in the classroom with academic theory.

Then without much warning, they're taken from their cozy plastic chairs to the frostbitten ground of Saylor Park.

It's in the mountain range park wide-eyed students get "hands-on" training in survival techniques. They learn to build shelters and live off the land.

With this knowledge, the students put their imaginations to work. Acting out the role of downed-pilots, students spend three days and nights evading the enemy.

All the while, these psuedo-pilots learn about friendly and not-so-friendly forces and how to navigate from one point to another without becoming prisoners of war.

With a little luck, they're fortunate enough to get a helicopter ride when they're finally evacuated back to the cadet area.

Some students, however, aren't torn from the classroom chair to end up in the woods. The more fortunate ones end up in the frigid water of Kettle Lake. Cadets that "survive" water training earn a diploma for non-parachuting water survival.

But the "fun" isn't over until each student tests his resistance at the Resistance Training Laboratory. The RTL simulates a POW encampment where aggressive cadre challenge student's tolerance.

Each student successfully com-

pleting the 20-dcy SERE experience receives a Basic Combat Survival Training Diploma, a diploma required for air-crew members.

In retrospect, the training isn't so bad. Some students even volunteer to come back the next year as cadre to teach new three degrees the ins and outs of survival.

A survival student is kept in the dark for what comes next... whatever it may be. Another student prepares to be rescued from the chilly water of Kettle Lake. Hot pink is for rescued.



S. Tobin



S. Tobin

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S. Tobin

Evading cadets try to look like the surrounding trees of Saylor Park. Various type sling devices use to rescue are demonstrated in SERE This cadet tries on one for size. Planning ahead on paper.



B. McCampbell



S. Tobin

All the while, these psuedo-pilots learn about friendly and not-so-friendly forces and how to navigate from one point to another without becoming prisoners of war. But the "fun" isn't over until their tolerance is tested.



S. Tobin

Summertime best flying time Fall is next best, spring worst

T-41, Eng 410 1° hazes

As the STAN/EVAL's eyes sweep across the room, he picks out the one student who is nodding off in the back. "What would you do, Mr. . . . Dumbsquat?" he asks.

"Hastily the young T-41 student scrambles to his feet and places himself into the position of attention, not used since his recognition three years back.

"Uh Sir, I would maintain aircraft control, analyze the situation, take appropriate action and land as soon as conditions permit: maintain aircraft control, I would fly wings, level toward the Academy; analyze the situation, the IP is giving me an Emergency procedure, (EP): take appropriate action, apply the Bold Face for a nuisance IP-Right Door Unlock/Open - Right Seat Belt unfasten - Right Aileron/Right Rudder. Land as soon as conditions permit - well the IP has been taken care of so I would continue to fly the mission as normal."

"Thank you Cadet Dumbsquat."

T-41 is referred to as the last haze of the senior year, right along with the engineering class from hell, (Eng 410). This is hard to believe since the purpose of the Air Force is to FLY, fight and win.

The T-41 program has been made to be as similar as possible to the UPT programs, thus giving cadets an edge when starting UPT, given that they apply themselves the same way.

There are three times you can take T-41, fall, spring, and summer. The best time to take it's in the summer. Flying continuously makes it easier to remember flight pictures. Your plane may han-

dle like a wallowing hog, however all you have to concentrate on is flying, no academics or military.

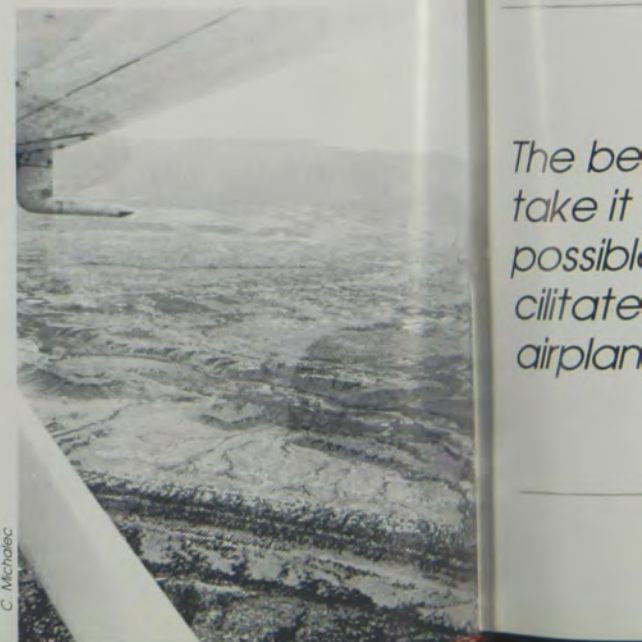
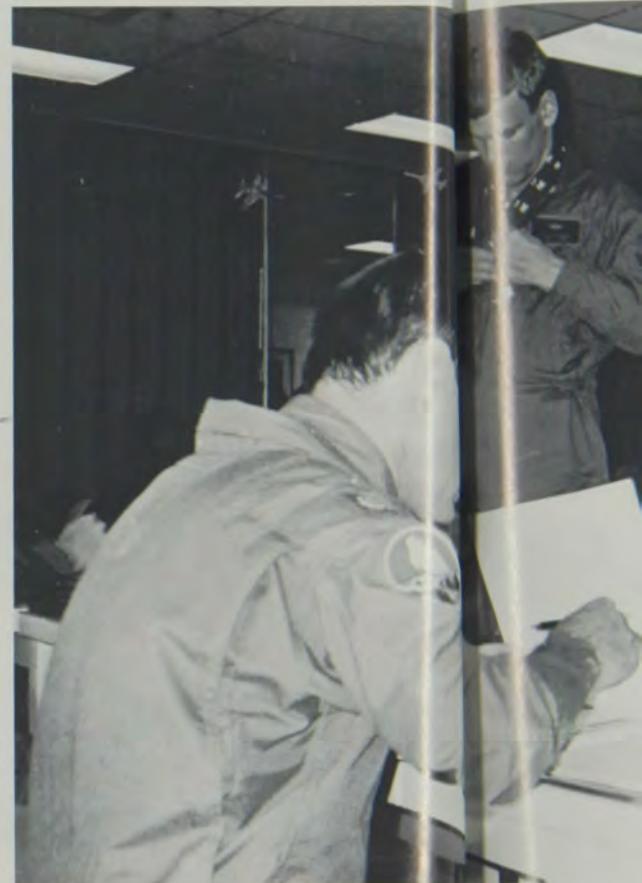
The next best time is the Fall when cold weather makes flying like swimming through a crystal blue lake early in the morning. It's possible to finish the program before the bad weather settles in.

Finally the Spring offers the worst flying conditions. I managed to fly once a week, not enough to enhance proficiency. And when the weather finally clears, the change in temperature forces you to adapt your flight attitudes. One thing I did learn was chair-flying, an indispensable technique for any flying student. All you need is a good imagination and a chair.

Sit through the mission and go through the motions as if you were there cruising at 9000 feet. This is a tool I learned the hard way, almost not making it through the program, and one that I will continue to use through UPT and whatever platform I am assigned.

The best advice I have for T-41 is to take it in stride and learn as much as possible the first couple days. It facilitates flying later on. Relax in the airplane and chair-fly. The more you practice, the more prepared you will be, and more able to cope with outside, diverting situations, such as Continental Airlines coming up your rear. True story. Near misses occur. Many a cadet come through T-41 with their first "there I was . . ." stories. - C1C Charles Michael

C1C Charles Reilly
listens to a pre-brief
from his instructor.
A view from
above.



The best
time to
take it
is in the
summer.
Flying
continuously
makes it
easier to
remember
flight
pictures.
Your plane
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S. Conner

Back seat flying.
Walking out to fly another USAFA mission.
Final preparations.



C. Michalec



S. Conner

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C. Michalec

USAFA program one of largest, most active, excellent conditions

Flying introduction

The Academy soaring program is one of the largest and most active in the world. The Academy's location provides the terrific scenery of the Pike's Peak region, while also possessing excellent soaring conditions. All this is enhanced by the fact that 90 percent of the cadet training is done by cadet instructor pilots. The Academy sailplane fleet consists of 10 Schweizer Z-33 trainer sailplanes, five high performance aerobatic Schleicher ASK-21s and nine Schweizer TG-7A motorized gliders. The motorized gliders are operated by 16 assigned and 30 attached Air Force pilots. All thirdclassmen receive approximately three rides in the motorized gliders and 10 to 15 rides in the Schweizer 2-33s before soloing in the 2-33. Approximately 10 percent of the students are selected to advance in the sailplane program to become cadet instructor pilots. These cadets can receive civilian ratings from private licenses to certified flight instructor license in gliders.

After becoming an instructor pilot, the cadet may participate in the advanced soaring programs provided for them. In this program, the cadet will receive a minimum of 15 flights before checking out in the Schleicher ASK-21s.

He or she may then obtain aerobatic instruction in this aircraft. After eight to ten aerobatic instructional flights, the cadets become proficient in the following maneuvers: lazy eight, chandelle, loop, cloverleaf, Immelman, splits, sliceback and barrel roll. The Schleicher ASK-21 is capable of pulling positive 5.3G's and negative 3G's. Top speeds of over 150mph are also reached. The instructor program and advanced sailplane program provide the cadet with necessary skills that will clearly enhance his undergraduate pilot training experience. /C1C Steve Nordhaus.



J. York



Left and above: C1C John York enjoys the view.



J. York

enjoys the view.

Sailplane training is designed to introduce cadets to the flying environment and motivate them towards a flying career.

Below: The 2-33 shines brightly on a sunny Colorado day. Center: Gliders today fighter tomorrow. Bottom: A soaring - bird's view.



J. York



J. York



J. York

10 A parachute! There is a God feet ... IMPACT

"Stand in the door!" I'd been waiting to hear these words since the PFT haze months ago. During that time many people lost their jumping slots ... not enough pull-ups, leap not straight, too slow ... but, somehow, I made it through. Then came the week of intense training.

Every sunrise we were down at the AM-490 building running, doing push-ups, and most importantly, learning what to do in the sky.

Today, after donning our gear, and climbing on board the Baby Blue Otter, it's up to 4,000 feet for the big moment. "Go!" It's time to put it all together. I scream the count but the wind carries the sound away so I can't hear myself. My heart beats at least three times its normal rate as I watch the Otter quickly disappear from sight. "Arch-thousand, look-thousand, pull-thousand, check-thousand." A parachute! There is a God. Now as I am floating under the chute, I can see for miles. There's Chapel Hills. Over there is Garden of the Gods, and below me, the jump zone, nicely plowed, just waiting for me to land in it, and I am headed straight or it. It's time to prepare for

landing. 200 feet ... turn into the wind, 100 feet ... landing position, 50 feet ... 20 feet ... 10 feet ... IMPACT! Feet, knees, hands, not exactly a perfect landing, but the question I would really like an answer to is who in the heck is the brilliant person who put this hard road down the middle of the pit? Well, shake it off, walk back, don the gear and go for round two. C2C Cathy Kieser



S C Odum



S C Odum



S C Odum

The first step is always the biggest. Parachuting isn't all fun. Students exercise as part of their daily routine. A cadet instructor checks a student's form in a simulated jump.

Every sunrise we were running, doing push-ups and most importantly learning what to do in the sky.

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C4C James
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continue.
Fall squadron

American flags are abundantly displayed while cadet squadrons 15 and 12 proudly march to

commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. signing its Constitution.

Then came the men and women of the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Squadrons 15 and 12



A. Defazio

CS-15 march for history Commemoration

Despite dismal weather, thousands of people packed the streets of Philadelphia to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

In memory of this historic occasion, a parade was held Sept. 17 outside Independence Hall where the signing of Constitution took place.

The Ohio State University Marching Band passed by, filling the air with music. Miss Illinois, Miss Washington and Miss Kansas rode by and waved to the enthusiastic gathering. Then came the students of the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Squadrons 15 and 12.

Eighty nine cadets from Cadet Squadron 15, and 12 from Cadet Squadron 12 took part in the historic occasion. The cadets stood tall, displaying the professionalism they had been taught. Spirits and emotions ran high as they felt the importance of this once-in-a-lifetime occurrence.

The cadets were led by C1C Jim Black, squadron 15 commander.

Brig. Gen. Sam W. Westbrook, III, commandant of cadets, chose Cadet Squadron 15 to march in the Parade because its members were selected as Outstanding Squadron in 1986-87. Cadet Squadron 12 was the Outstanding Military Squadron for 1986-87.

The gloomy weather had no effect on the spirit of the moment or the magnitude of the event.

"The highlight of the trip was having the opportunity to march in the parade in front of all those people," said Cadet Black. "It was a short trip, but a memorable one." -C3C Chaz Chung



R. Atkins

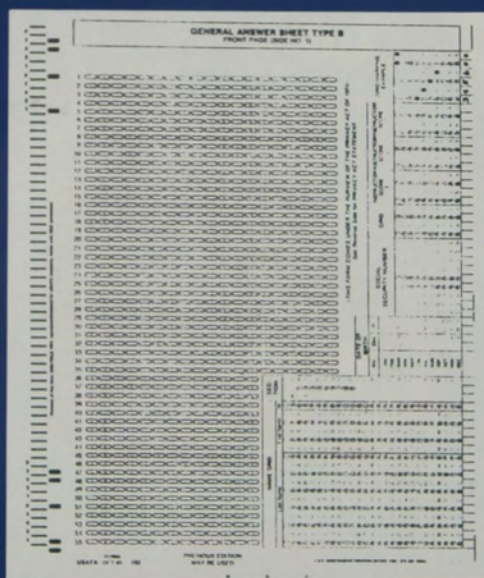


R. Atkins

C4C James Hanley and C4C Arnold Reider mark time march as they wait for the parade to continue. Fall squadron commander C1C James Black

turns around to give a command while guidon C3C Mark Leonard proudly displays the squadron flag.





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Courses in Department

Aero 312: Intro. Engineering Thermodynamics, 356: Flight Mechanics I, 366: Propulsion I, 371: Aerodynamics I, 372: Aerodynamics and Design, 377: Analytical and Numerical Methods in Aeronautics, 450: Aeronautical Laboratory, 453: Heat Transfer and Viscous Flow, 457: Flight Mechanics II, 462: Propulsion II, 463: Advanced Topics in Aeronautics, 465: Intro. to Aircraft and Engine Design, 467: Aircraft Design, 468: Aircraft Engine Design, 471: Aerodynamics II, 481: Flight Test Techniques, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Individual Study, 499B: Independent Study, AeroEngr 310: Fundamentals of Aeronautics, AeroEngr 320: Fundamentals of Aeronautics for Engineers and Scientists, AeroEngr 341: Fluid Dynamics, AeroEngr 351: Aircraft Performance and Static Stability, AeroEngr 352: Aircraft Dynamic Stability and Control, AeroEngr 361: Propulsion, AeroEngr 436: Aeroelasticity, AeroEngr 441: Heat Transfer and Viscous Flow, AeroEngr 442: Advanced Aerodynamics, AeroEngr 446: Reentry Aerothermodynamics, AeroEngr 447: Advanced Applied Aerodynamics, AeroEngr 456: Flight Test Techniques, AeroEngr 457: Aircraft Feedback Control Systems, AeroEngr 466: Propulsion II, AeroEngr 467: Energy Conversion, AeroEngr 471: Aeronautical Laboratory, AeroEngr 481: Intro. to Aircraft and Engine Design, AeroEngr 482: Aircraft Design, AeroEngr 483: Aircraft Engine Design, AeroEngr 495: Special Topics, AeroEngr 499: Independent Study, AeroEngr 499A: Independent Study, and AeroEngr 499B: Independent Study.

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How and why to fly

The Aero major builds critical thinking

Why and how airplanes fly. This is what the Aeronautical Engineering major is concerned with. Choosing to be an Aero major opens the door to the science of aerodynamics to include the behavior of moving air, the forces air produces, and how these factors can be used to design and construct an airplane. In addition, the student will explore the fundamentals of designing airbreathing engines and rocket propulsion systems.

Sounds technical, doesn't it? It is but once in a while you actually do get a chance to work with real airplanes or models. In the senior design course, the student learns about the conceptual design process as applied to designing an aircraft. Have you seen students carrying balsawood models around? They were probably enrolled in the Flight Mechanics class where after spending twenty-seven hours crunching numbers, a balsawood glider design popped out which was then built and test flown. In the Flight Test Techniques course, the student finally gets to see a real airplane (if you call a T-41 a real airplane) and gets to serve as a flight test engineer taking performance or stability data or just heckling the "test pilot."

As you can see, there is a lot of give and take to being an Aero major. I've always been interested in the art of flying so this major was the obvious choice for me. I know the aeronautical degree will secure an interesting job for me as well as aid my efforts in UPT.

Being an Aero major takes dedication and the realization that the Aero Department is unlike many other academic departments. The faculty members advocate critical thinking by the student so their course policies have a tendency to be more harsh than other departments. These policies reflect their emphasis on academic and military discipline. This must be kept in mind when an assignment, GR, or grading policy seems unreasonable. This major requires hard work, but the result is well worth the effort.

Don't let this discourage you, the benefits of becoming an aeronautical engineer are numerous and I'm sure you will do well in the Aero major if you: 1) don't like driving your car; 2) don't let Capt. Spitler see you ride the elevator; 3) have lots of patience, and; 4) have a good sense of humor!/
CIC
Jacqueline Van Ovost





Clockwise from left

Two Aero majors are inspecting the J-85 engine at the aero lab.

An Aviation 105 student is flying the simulator in an introductory aviation class.

The control panel for the J-85 engine is being controlled by an aero major, while another student is watching the engine itself.

Two aero majors are discussing the effects of wind on the aircraft in the wind tunnel.

C1C Brian Klink and C1C Matt Beals are taking notes in Aero 481 - Test Flight Techniques.



Up, Up, and away

Behind closed doors with the Astro major

Hi, I'm an astro major! I want to let you in on some well-kept secrets about the Department of Astronautics and their creation, the astronautical engineering major. As you probably know, the Air Force space budget is larger than NASA's. This means that the Air Force's role in space and the design of space systems is significant. Astronautical engineers will help design, analyze, build, and operate the space systems of the future. The astronautical engineering major at the Academy prepares cadets to do just this through a variety of courses.

Two courses in particular prepare cadets for the design tasks they may face after graduation. The first is Astro 433, commonly known as "Build-a-Rocket." As you may have guessed, the students design, build, and fly a rocket. The other course is Astro 423, Space Mission Design. This class gives budding engineers a chance to plan space shuttle missions and gain extensive experience in FORTRAN programming.

All of this you may have heard already. Many outsiders look at just the engineering part of the department and the time we spend doing "projects" and label us "Astro Geeks" with no social lives. But, unless you too are one of us (an astro major), you probably haven't heard the real reason so many cadets sign up for astro. The Department of Astronautics is actually a cover for a group of highly social, partying kind of people. Look at the evidence I've gathered during my four years and decide for yourself.

The people of the Astro Department, in their efforts to stimulate social interaction among their cadets, have provided three well-disguised opportunities for regular get-togethers on base. My first exhibit is the Scheduling waiting area. This poshly-furnished room comes complete with couches and is where I have had many a rendezvous with fellow Astro majors. The department first set us up in Scheduling by changing all the course numbers so we would have to revise our APSSs. In case this wasn't enough, they pretended to forget Astro 443 (taught by Capt Tom "the Rocker"

Riggs and Capt Paul "Partyman" Vergez) was a double period class until after school started. This gave us all another chance to hang out in Scheduling.

Exhibit B is the GP-6 lab, tucked away in a quiet corner on the first floor. Not only is this room used by at least two courses (Engr 350 and Astro 452) simultaneously, but the social coordinators in astro have seen to it that we have every opportunity to work at very close quarters with our classmates. They schedule more lab teams than there are sets of equipment in the lab so we can work together. Then they cleverly let some strip chart recorders and function generators "break." This gives us even more chances to sit close and gossip or whatever, all under the seemingly innocent guise of engineering!

My final bit of evidence is the only hangout open on weekends and evenings. The Burroughs computer room is the happening night spot where I have spent hours with my astro friends. This is the real place to party. The department will schedule projects due in several courses on the same day to jam the joint to capacity. Their obvious intent is to tie up the system so we cadets can get on with our socializing. I once had a PREDICT program take 30 minutes queuing and two and one-half hours compiling and running. When things are slow, the local party director in the glass window will turn on the "(Get) Down" light to remind us what we're there for. The old Burroughs room is currently closed for remodeling. Don't tell, but I've heard rumors of a DJ booth in the glass room and a dance floor.

Well now you know all our little astro secrets. Wanna derive some differential equations in my room tonight?



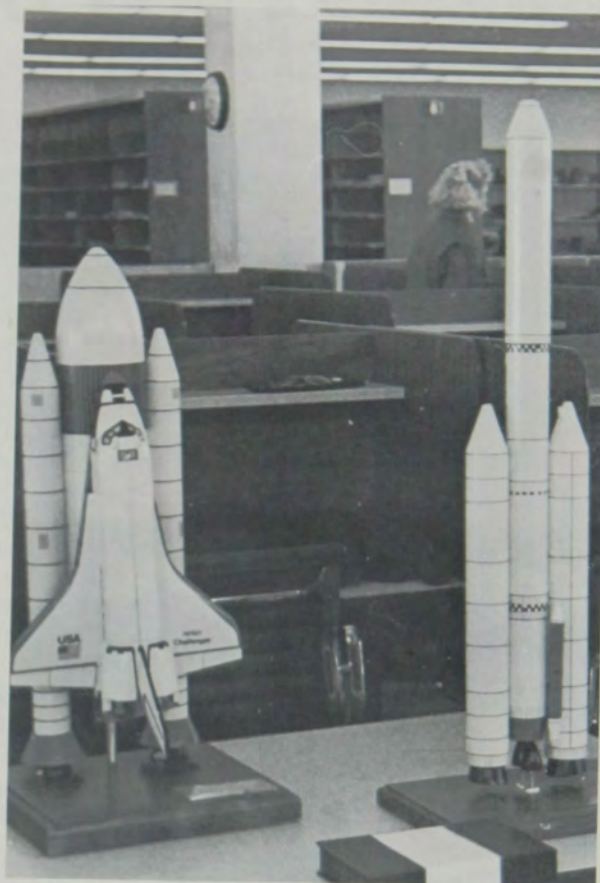
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Courses in Department

Astro 310: Intro. to Astronautics, 320: Intro. to Astronautics for the Engineer and Scientist, 321: Astrodynamics, 331: Satellite and Launch Vehicle Design, 360: Intro. into Space Vehicle Design, 422: Advanced Astrodynamics, 423: Space Mission Design, 432: Rocket Propulsion, 433: Aerospace Vehicle Systems Design, 434: Space Vehicle Attitude Dynamics, 435: Inertial Navigation, 443: Digital Control Theory and Design, 444: Modern Control Theory and Design, 452: Linear Control Systems and Analysis and Design, 491: Senior Research and Thesis, 492: Methods of Optimization for Engineers, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study.





Clockwise from left
An Astro 310 major pre-
pares to land his rocket at
the parade field.

Several displays in the li-
brary help show what to ex-
pect in the undergraduate
space training course.

Here a prospective aero ma-
jor checks out the UST dis-
play.

After the landing, the astro
rocket stands proud as a job
well done.



The fuzz and beyond

B.S. is fuzzy and engineering combined.

Sir, Rosen's 633rd quote is as follows, "The keys to successful academics are: 1) Study hardly at all (the night prior to GR's helps), 2) Good time management (I manage to watch my fill of Prime Time and still get by), and 3) Cool instructors. For those reasons, you too should have been one of the few, the proud, the B. S. Majors.

Okay, that's a pretty rosy picture for what has been mythically dubbed the "Fuzzy". Just say that to any B. S. Major and you'll have a fight on your hands. Courses like BS 331 and 332 changed my perspective really quickly. Then, they really shook up my Fuzzy image by throwing a computer into the course. You spend half of your life waiting for geriatric Billy Borroughs to compile your program that you already knew was wrong.

Now we don't want our reputation dissolved completely, there is still some (Fuzz) on the South East corner of the sixth floor of Fairchild. Classes like BS 380 you take a lot of self-evalu-

ative personality tests that really can help you change. BS 435 is known as "Rat Olympics." The student gets to teach a rat to run a simple task series. BS 352 is all the fuzz you've ever dreamed of. Topics like love, friendship, relationships and watching Tootsie are brought up.

The remaining majors course I'd like to share with you are "the meat" of the major: BS 373-374 Human Factors, BS 450 Biopsychology, BS 471 Engineering Psychology, BS 377 Industrial/Organizational Psychology, and BS 373 and 374 are Human Factors courses.

Next come 450, or revenge of the rats. You finally get reassured that the BS 435 rats truly had no brains. You learn lots about the brain, the effects of drugs and see movies about crazy folk that leave you paranoid. Finally there's BS 377 Industrial Organization Psychology, no one knew what to study and the instructor's idea of immediate feedback was about 3½ weeks. / C1C Lee Rosen

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Courses in Department

Beh Sci 110: General Psychology, 310: Leadership Concepts and Applications, 331: Basic Research Design and Statistics, 332: Advanced Research Design, 340: Marriage and Family, 350: Cultural Anthropology, 352: Social Psychology, 360: Sociology, 373: Human Factors Engineering Concepts and Theory, 374: Human Factors Engineering: Applications and Evaluation, 375: Organizational Behavior, 377: Industrial Psychology I, 380: Theories of Personality, 385: Abnormal Psychology, 435: Theories of Learning, 450: Biopsychology, 464: Organizational Development, 471: Engineering Psychology and Human Performance, 490: Counseling and Group Dynamics, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, 499B: Independent Study.





Clockwise from left

Two B.S. majors are discussing the sheep brain as part of Biopsychology class.

The "rat course", one of the favorites among B.S. majors, involves training a rat to run an obstacle course designed by students.

The counseling center allows cadets to relax in a sound-proof booth.

As part of BS 450, students make a brain out of play dough.

Here B.S. students participate in role playing.



Fly Bio into Jets

Non-PQs can fly or attend medical school.

When I started out at this illustrious institution, I had not intended to become a biology major; in fact, if someone had told me during BCT that I was going to major in biology I wouldn't have believed it. No, my interests were focused elsewhere — aeronautical engineering, believe it or not. But then, my freshman year, I took Biology 110 under the auspices of Capt. James Kent and quickly "saw the light."

I was told my 20/400+ vision would preclude me from flying everything in the operational Air Force inventory but I still wanted to fly jets. This is where Captain, now Major, Gerald Alexander stepped into the picture. He suggested that I might consider becoming a flight surgeon. This seemed to be right down my alley because I love to fly and I would also like very much to be a doctor. So I then asked what it would take to become a flight surgeon. He said the advanced biology/professional track would be just the thing for me because, among other things, it places emphasis on pre-

paring the cadet for the rigors of medical school. I was sold, and that is how I became a biology major.

Of course the advanced biology/professional track isn't all fun. In order to go to medical school straight out of the Academy one has to get the blessing of the Air Force. Naturally, there is a somewhat exhaustive laundry list of requirements that need be met, but suffice it to say that grades are of the utmost importance. As some of my close friends in this track also discovered, grades will make or break a person's chance of being allowed to apply for medical school right out of the Academy.

Naturally the advanced biology/professional major is not the only track offered by the Biology department. I just happened to expound on it because it is the track most near and dear to my heart. The other tracks emphasize different areas of biology, but all strive to do one thing: give the cadet a good understanding of what "life" is all about. / C1C John Hardy

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Courses in Department

Biology 210: Intro. Biology, 220: Intro. Biology with Lab, 260: Strategies for Health, 330: Basic Biological Science I, 331: Basic Biological Science II, 345: Aerospace Physiology, 363: Genetics, 380: Ecology, 381: Field Ecology, 383: Human Anatomy, 420: Biomechanics, 431: Microbiology, 447: Human Physiology, 460: Cell and Molecular Biology, 470: Developmental Biology, 480: Senior Biology Seminar, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study.





Clockwise from left:
Biology students take notes during a major's class.

In an upper level majors class students have a discussion with the instructor.

One of the more awake participants in class enjoys the lecture.

Major's students listen carefully to class lecture.



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Courses in Department

Chem 111-112: General Chemistry, 131: Principles of Chemistry, 151: Accelerated General Chemistry, 222: Analytical Chemistry, 230: Intro. Organic Chemistry, 233: Organic Chemistry I, 234: Organic Chemistry II, 243: Organic Chemistry I Lab, 244: Organic Chemistry II Lab, 325: Space Chemistry, 335: Physical Chemistry I, 336: Physical Chemistry II, 345: Physical Chemistry I Lab, 346: Physical Chemistry II Lab, 381: Chemistry of the Environment, 431: Theoretical Inorganic Chemistry, 432: Systematic Inorganic Chemistry, 433: Advanced Organic Chemistry, 434: Biochemistry, 435: Advanced Physical Chemistry, 440: Polymer Chemistry, 445: Advanced Laboratory Techniques, 449: Intro. to Nuclear and Radiochemistry, 453: Instrumental Methods of Chemical Analysis, 481: Chemistry of Biomolecules, 482: Macromolecular Biochemistry, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study.

A chemistry major works on chemicals, preparing them for an experiment.

Analyzing chemicals is an integral part of any lab.

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A Chemist at Heart

UPT bound, but Chemistry never forgotten

Chemistry has been good to me, and so has the faculty in the Department of Chemistry here at USAFA. I picked a challenging major which turned out to be not only rewarding, but exciting and interesting as well. I've even toyed with the idea of giving up my slot in the UPT to become a chemist in the Air Force.

I've been told many times by fellow cadets that I'm crazy to major in chemistry and many have asked why I would pick such a major. My reply has always been simply, "I like chemistry." I am convinced that an individual can do well in any area of study as long as he likes it.

My instructors taught chemistry not by requiring the memorization of infinite different facts and concepts, but rather by encouraging me to think like a chemist, allowing me to internalize numerous different basics of the science. As a first semester student in Organic Chemistry Lab, I blindly followed the instructions in my lab manual without the faintest idea of what I

was doing. My instructor, Captain Hamilton, would walk up behind me as I worked and looking over my shoulder ask, "What are you doing?" He made me feel stupid, but he also encouraged me to think like a chemist, and by the end of the second semester I was conducting organic synthesis reactions without any information other than what I learned from, you guessed it, thinking like a chemist.

I would like to conclude by saying that the chemist is an important link between the physical sciences, engineering, and the life sciences. This is true in any career field, including the military. To understand chemistry, a chemist must understand physics, and to understand physics, a chemist must understand mathematics. A chemist understands biology and medicine because he understands chemistry. A chemist must know a little bit about everything and is an asset to any organization. / *C1C Joseph Drbohlav III*





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Computer Science majors take notes as the instructor goes over the day's materials.

C4C Kelly Kramer works on a computer program in the freshman core comp sci class.

Students in core comp sci view the "insides" of a Z-248.

Lots of Time and Fun

Challenge and enjoyment all in one

The Computer Science Department at USAFA offers a very challenging major. As described in the curriculum handbook, it is designed to provide a broad background in computer programming, languages, systems and applications. The major emphasizes theories related to digital electronic computers. The aim of this major is to provide USAF officers who are highly qualified in the rapidly growing areas of computer research, management, and applications. Given this official description, let's take a look at what a comp sci major goes through.

Cadets starting out in the major will most likely take a few "basic" introductory courses. These courses usually cover the topics of programming languages and computer system organization. The next "stage" of courses the comp sci major encounters emphasizes more abstract subjects. Courses in data structures and networks are taken to give the cadet a better overall perspective on the role of the computer. The last "stage" of

the major is undoubtedly the roughest, at least in my mind. Cadets learn how operating systems work, how compilers work, and even how to draw pretty pictures on the screen. These courses are extremely valuable but they demand a lot of time and devotion.

Most of the courses that I've taken have been enjoyable. The number one satisfaction I've gotten from the major is the feeling after I get a major project working. The number one bad thing about the major is coming back on the weekends, throwing on a uniform and trucking over to Fairchild to rack your brain awhile in front of your computer.

Overall, the Comp Sci program at USAFA is one of the best around. However, it demands a lot of time and thus is a real challenge at times. If I make it through, I know that I'll have an excellent background for any computer science career mainly because I've taken courses that many civilian universities don't include in their comp sci curriculum. / *C1C John C. Vanderburgh*

FACULTY MEMBERS

Col J. Monroe, Lt Col W. Richardson, LCDR P. Desilets, Maj T. Mallary, Maj J. Murphy, Maj D. Schweitzer, Maj S. Teel, Capt D. Cook, Capt R. Davis, Capt D. Gonzalez, Capt M. Helsabeck, Capt W. Hoferer, Capt J. Jenkins, Capt J. Joiner, Capt J. Mandico, Capt D. McKenney, Capt R. Steigerwald, Capt T. Walles, Capt W. Young

Courses in Department

Comp Sci 100: Intro. to Computer Science, 110: Intro. to Computer Science, 120: Intro. to Computer Science, 225: Fundamentals of Computer Science, 340: Structured Fortran for the Scientist/Engineer, 351: Computer System Organization, 356: Computer Architecture, 359: Programming Languages, 362: Computer Simulation, 363: Data Base Management, 380: Algorithms and Data Structures, 453: Systems Analysis and Design I, 454: Systems Analysis and Design II, 467: Computer Networks and Communication, 471: Artificial Intelligence, 473: Embedded Computer Systems, 474: Computer Graphics, 483: Operating Systems, 484: Compiler Theory and Design, 495: Special Topics, 496: Computer Science Seminar, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study.

From Concrete to dirt

CE major gets involved beyond classes

Cadets majoring in Civil Engineering at USAFA will not, contrary to popular belief, 1) solve the toilet problems in Vandenberg, 2) build additional firstie parking lots, or 3) sleep through academic call to quarters. These cadets do, however, gain worthwhile experience in many areas that will be useful in their Air Force careers.

After four years of toiling with classes such as "dirt" (or was that Soil Mechanics, Major Van Saun?) and Hydraulics, we now feel fully qualified to make mud either in the laboratory or in the field environment. We also feel confident in making the statement that cadets in no other major will be taught how to build and race a concrete canoe — yes folks, concrete does float!!

In addition to the exciting courses and diversified projects, the members of Great 88 would agree that the CE department offers the greatest collection of instructors ever to be assembled at the Academy. Included in this group are true radicals such as Lt Col Uhlik and Major Rader whose dynamic in-class antics keep the students on the

edge of their seats. On the flip side of these rowdies is the quiet, melancholic demeanor of Capt Lambert. Please ma'am, don't take CE so seriously (chill!). Will someone please tell Major Raralarallio (or is it Raralliooo?) that his concrete course is not 55 minutes long.

Other than the normal academic endeavors of cadets, the CE department offered extra activities for interested cadets. In September, we held a dining-in at a hotel downtown. During this dining-in we nearly ran out of grog thanks to gross decorum and repeat offenders — was it really that good Capt Milligan? We also had several less formal get-togethers to consume massive amounts of food.

In closing, we can say that we fully realize that civil engineering is the most critical support service in the operational Air Force. Whether going to UPT — most of us are — or immediately to a CE squadron, we'll be glad to graduate from USAFA with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. / C1C Turk and C1C Cary

FACULTY MEMBERS

Col D. Swint, Lt Col F. Uhlik, Maj W. Maricle, Lt Col A. Wachinski, Lt Col R. Van Saun, Maj T. Waldrup, Maj J. Weller, Maj R. Rarallo, Maj K. Nagel, Maj D. McKenzie, Maj S. Rader, Maj J. Seader, Maj G. Seely, Maj W. Formwalt, Capt D. Lawver, Capt C. Milligan, Capt M. Turner, Capt M. Hester, Capt R. Lambert.

Courses in Department

Civ Engr 310: Air Base Design and Performance, 330: Elementary Structural Analysis, 350: Civil Engineering Practices, 361: Fundamental Hydraulics, 362: Intro. to Environmental Engineering, 372: Behavior and Analysis of Structures, 373: Behavior and Design of Steel Members, 390: Intro. to Soil Mechanics, 415: Computer Applications for Civil Engineering, 454: Analysis and Design for Structural Dynamics, 461: Solar Energy Applications, 463: Wastewater Treatment Plant Design, 464: Architectural Design, 467: Contemporary Environmental Design Topics, 473: Structural Design, 474: Behavior and Design of Concrete Members, 480: Construction Management and Contracting, 481: Air Base Comprehensive Planning and Design, 482: Advanced Base Comprehensive Planning and Design, 485: Construction Project Management, 488: Pavement Design and Transportation, 491: Foundation Design, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study.





Clockwise from left

Two CE majors prepare a house for their CE project. Materials in the refrigerator are being removed for use in an experiment.

Preparing a CE project requires a lot of careful planning and placement of materials.

Chemical mixing is an integral part of CE class.

This CE major is enjoying herself preparing materials for class.



FACULTY MEMBERS

Col K. Fleming, Lt Col L. Kool, Lt Col M. Anselmi, Lt Col T. Barnes, Col J. Brock, Maj T. Raney, Maj R. Waller, Maj W. Beck, Maj J. Norris, Maj T. Roth, Maj M. Lucchesi, Maj D. Nelson, Capt D. Nielsen, Capt J. Terrall, Capt J. Ludke, Capt T. Miner, Capt C. Chun, Capt R. Seelen, Capt K. Pickler, Capt B. Cullis, Capt G. Oerth, Capt J. Stallings, Capt M. Durchholz, Capt J. Salvati.

Courses in Department

Econ 221 Principles of Microeconomics, 310 Principles of Macroeconomics, 323 Managerial Economics, 330 Economic Theory Operations Analysis, 333 Price Theory, 347 Quantitative Economic Methods, 351 Comparative Economic Systems, 356 Macroeconomic Theory, 374 Survey of International Economic Issues, 377 Financial Markets, 422 Labor Economics, 450 International Economics, 465 Intro. to Econometrics, 466 Forecasting and Model Building, 473 Public Finance, 475 Monetary Economics, 478 Seminar in Defense Economics, 495 Special Topics, 499 Independent Study, 499A Independent Study, 499B Independent Study.

Father-to-be learns how to take care of a baby. Lt Col Anselmi and Lt Col James enjoy a tailgate party before a football game. Who says economics are no fun!

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The Economy of life

A major very useful for everyday living

Conversation between Adam Smith and one of his peers in 1750: "So Adam, my friend, what's YOUR major?" "Economics." "Economics?! Ha! Ha! If you put four economists in the same room, you'll get six different opinions!" And so the oldest economics slam in history was born. To this day, the same joke is being told during Saturday morning parades, E.E. 310 lectures, and in bathroom stalls all over the academy. But this economist joke is as old as the joke "How many psychologists does it take to change a lightbulb." We would like to put the joke to rest!

Economics is an extremely useful major. Aside from the many valuable tasks that an economic analyst can perform in the military (cost and budget analysis, defense acquisition, personnel decisions and Soviet economic analysis, just to name a few) there are many uses for economics in our lives every day. Why just the other day I used supply and demand analysis in my decision involving the optimal time to go to the C-Store! My class-

mates laughed, but you won't ever see ME waiting in a long line reading the Star magazine and eating an ice cream sandwich. Economics also gives me a new way to look at the Iran-Contra affair. So what if a few U.S. laws may have been broken when the National Security Council sold arms to Iran. More importantly, Col. North was probably using good, economic rational in order to maximize profits and that's the only thing that counts, pledge our instructors, in this "dog-eat-dog" world.

Seriously, the Economics Department has a solid collection of courses taught are as good as, or in many cases, better than any undergraduate program in the country. The instructors are kind, helpful, and a good sense of humor seems to be a prerequisite for being an economics instructor at the academy. But the age-old question still remains in the minds of all students who have taken the core economics courses — "What is the long run and will I be dead before then?" / C1C Rath and C1C Cook





Drilling, cutting, and assembling is an important part of the Mech major. A mechie cools off a metal after it went through heat treatment.



Real - World Mech

Towards the "Engineering Adjustment"

I'm still not exactly sure how I ended up majoring in Mech. It's a bit hazy now, but I remember wandering around on the sixth floor of Fairchild Hall one day near Spring Break of my sophomore year, as the deadline for academic major declaration was approaching. Before I realized what had happened, all the blank spaces on my APS were filled with ENGRMECHs.

I suspected something not altogether right was happening to me when, while in my first major's course, Engr Mech 320, Major Duke climbed up on a stool and started spinning around, extending his arms to different lengths in an attempt to explain the concept of moment of inertia. I knew I was in trouble when he had the entire class piled into the faculty elevator for an acceleration demo, only to have the elevator get stuck between the fourth and fifth floors.

I'm afraid my junior year was a bit less amusing, though, especially before the Engr Mech 331 final, when Ma-

jor Hinger said to the class, "Don't worry, you should be out of here in two or two and a half hours." I spent four of the most frantic hours of my life trying to make a dent in that monstrosity. There were more than a few difficult "moments" on that exam, if you'll pardon the expression.

Now, in my senior year, I think I have an idea of what the "big picture" is in this major. Each course takes us a little further down the road toward that ever-elusive abstraction known as "engineering judgment."

At this point, I can't say how being a Mech major will help me in the Air Force. I do, however, have all the confidence in the world in my instructors. And although some things are not clear to me now, such as why Major Butson took derivatives with respect to animals and smiley-faces in Engr Mech 466, maybe some day I will understand; and I'm certain that I'll be thankful he did./ C1C John Ullmen

FACULTY MEMBERS

Col C. Fisher, Capt D. Bannerman, Capt R. Beaman, Maj G. Butson, Capt D. Caf-ferate, Maj J. Duke, Maj M. Ewing, Capt J. Galbraith, Capt T. Green, Capt F. Harris, Capt R. Hastie, Maj R. Hinger, Capt J. Kouri, Maj S. Lambers-son, Capt P. Lemmers, Maj J. Marksteiner, Maj D. Miller, Maj R. Pieri, Capt L. Rob-ichaux, Capt G. Smith.

Courses in Department

Engr Mech 110 Fundamen-
tals of Mechanics, 120 Fun-
damentals of Mechanics,
320 Dynamics, 331 Aero-
space Structural Analysis,
332 Aerospace Structural
Design, 335 Mechanics of
Deformable Bodies, 340 Ma-
terial Science for Engineers,
350 Mechanical Behavior of
Materials, 390 Automotive
Systems Analysis, 421 Vibra-
tions, 422 Experimental
Structural Vibrations, 431
Matrix Methods of Structural
Analysis, 432 Finite Element
Analysis, 440 Physical Metal-
lurgy, 445 Failure Analysis
and Prevention, 450 Ad-
vanced Aerospace Material,
460 Experimental Mechan-
ics, 466 Fluid Mechanics,
491 Engineering Design, 492
Senior Design Thesis, 495
Special Topics, 499 Indepen-
dent Research, 499A Indepen-
dent Research, 499B Indepen-
dent Research.

From volts to ohms

EE majors don't understand EE 310 either

Pushing aside the ninety-third lab report of my electrical engineering education to write this commentary on the major, I offer you a few of my experiences with the volt, amp, and ohm.

I first met the beast called the EE major in the fabled "weed-out" course, EE 340. The electrical engineers in the course learned to chant "Voltage Across" and "Current Through" while the astro majors learned where to buy doughnuts for the class. Along with 340 came EE 350, the first of countless lab applications, Captain Pugh "spanked" me for my penmanship, Captain Heichel's wife, yes his wife graded our labs, took off points for lack of references, and a good time was never had by all. More labs followed in the 351 and 352 series. Since nine labs equated to one credit, each lab was worth about 1.1 strokes with a golf club (in P.E. terms). No wonder Captain Pecor never smiled once in the whole 250, 351, and 352 series. EE 388 added even

more labs but it took me back to the good ol' days of EE 210 when life was just ones and zeros.

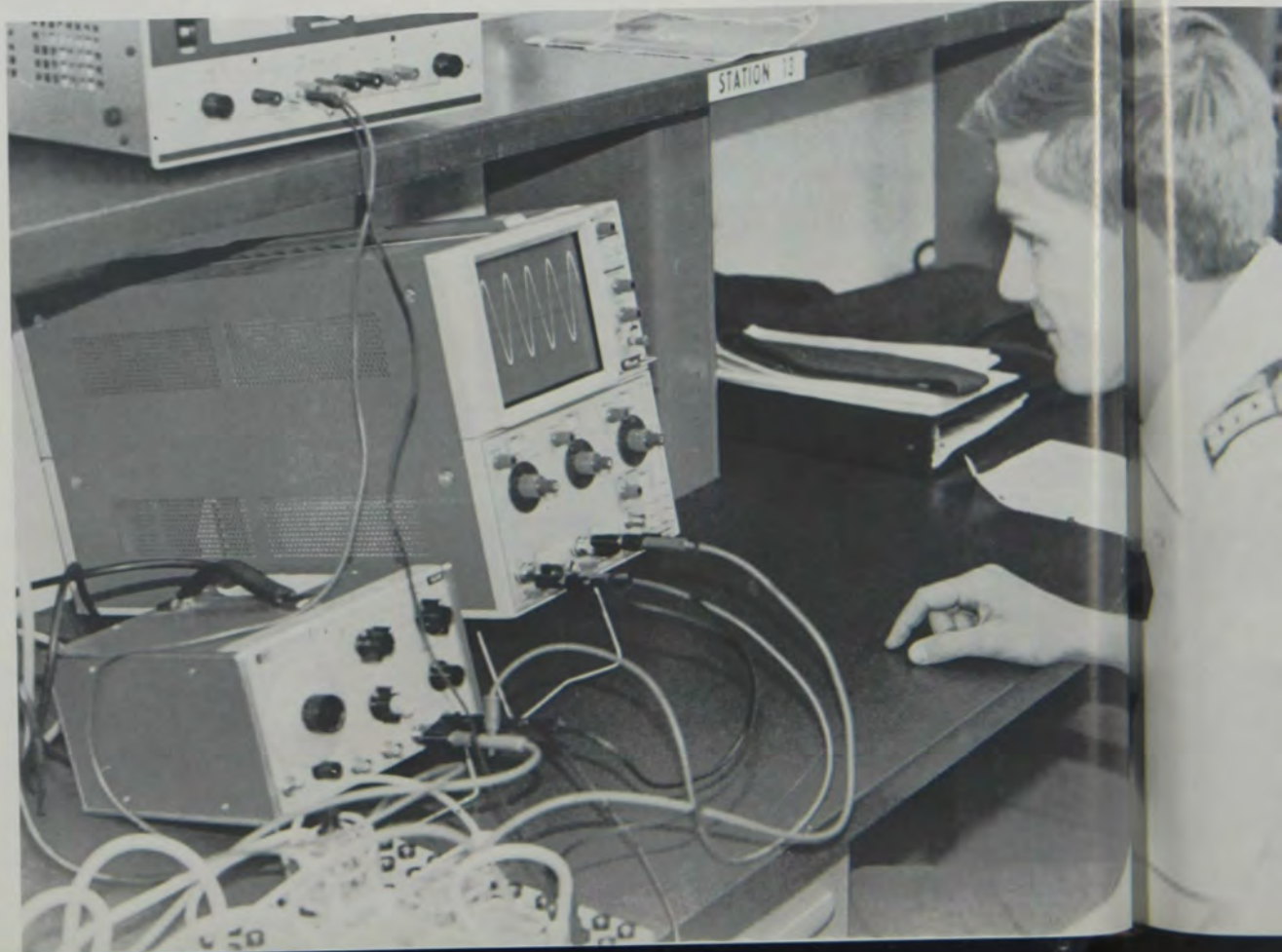
In EE 433, Electromagnetism, Capt Ali tried to single-handedly eliminate all EE majors from the wing while Jeff Butler tested his new form of lab reports without prelabs. To demonstrate the great potential for success of EE majors in the Air Force and beyond, I need only look to a few stellar examples in the department. For starters, we can all strive to become the best pilot in the Air Force, or was that the world, like Lt Col Guyote or we can just settle for being an Eagle Driver like Major Hoglund. Since we aren't limited by a real military academy education (sorry Major Bare), we are guaranteed athletic prowess, quick promotions, and of course high military decorations (like lawn of the month). Despite our rosy futures, I must give one final word of instruction to the wing at large: Don't ask us to help you with your core EE310. We don't understand that course either. / C1C Bill Wilkinson

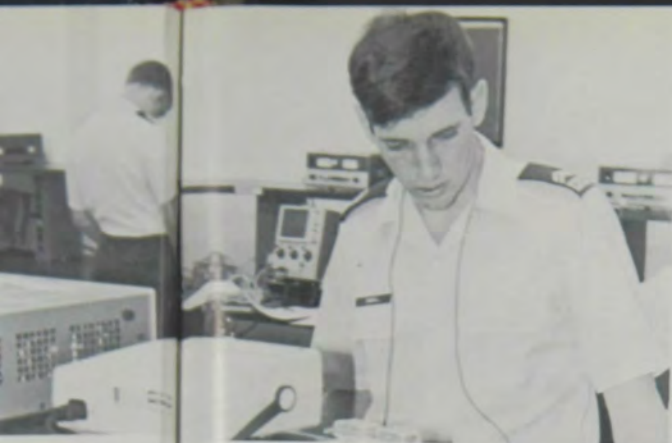
FACULTY MEMBERS

Capt A. Ali, Maj D. Arpin, Maj H. Bare, Lt Col A. Batten, Capt Capt K. Campbell, Capt M. Crews, Lt Col M. Guyote, Capt D. Heichel, Maj D. Hoglund, Lt Col A. Klayton, Capt G. LeGuen, Capt M. Mark, Capt G. Monaghan, Maj P. Neal, Maj M. O'Shea, Capt B. Pecor, Maj R. Phelps, Capt K. Pugh, Maj D. Ramsey, Capt F. Rojas, Capt G. Rosenberger, Capt J. Santiago, Dr M. Schiffman, Maj K. Soda, Capt S. Steigerwald, Maj D. Stiffler, Capt K. Streety, Capt B. Tyrone.

COURSES IN DEPARTMENT

El Engr 210: Digital Signals and Systems, 310: Electrical Signals and Systems, 320: Electrical Signals and Systems for Scientists and Engineers, 340: Circuits and Systems I, 341: Electronics I, 342: Electronics II, 344: Circuits and Systems II, 346: Signal and Linear Systems, 350: Laboratory Techniques I, 351: Laboratory Techniques II, 352: Laboratory Techniques III, 360: Instrumentation Systems, 362: Space Instrumentation and Communications, 388: Digital Systems Design, 443: Electromagnetics, 447: Communications Systems, 448: Digital Communications, 449: Optical Communication System Design, 464: Design Project, 472: Instrumentation System Fundamentals, 472: Instrumentation System Fundamentals, 481: Electronic Instrumentation Systems, 488: Microprocessor Systems Design, 489: Computer Engineering, 490: Radio Communications Circuits, 491: Measurement Systems Engineering, 492: Data Communications, 495: Special Topics, 499 Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study.





Clockwise from left

An EE major works on circuit design during class.

A Multitude of resistors and transmitters are ready to be used by EE students.

C2C Nat Dickman works on design and analysis of circuits.

Spectrum analysis of a circuit helps understand what a system is doing.

C2C Kevin Krause works on his system for EE class.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Col J. Shuttleworth, DVP J. Berryman, Lt Col J. Aubrey, Lt Col T. Bangs, Lt Col T. Coakley, Lt Col J. Eaton, Lt Col C. Gaspar, Lt Col P. Lucke, AP W. Newmiller, Lt Col R. Staley, Maj B. Degi, Maj D. Doroff, Maj K. Esbenshade, Maj J. Eller, Maj L. James, Maj C. Martin, Maj D. Miller, Maj J. Thomson, Maj J. Walker, Capt M. Abshire, Capt C. Alatorre, Capt M. Braley, Capt J. Canfield, Capt R. Claffa, Capt M. Crane, Capt R. Keating, Capt C. Kylo, Capt P. Liotta, Capt C. Maley, Capt J. Meredith, Capt W. Merrick, Capt V. Mitchell, Capt C. Picard, Capt D. Porter, Capt S. Raichelson.

Courses in Department

English 110: Basic Composition, 111: Language and Expression I, 212: Language and Expression II, 306: Masterpieces of World Literature, 307: Major Works of British Literature, 308: Major Works of American Literature, 330: Technical Composition and Speech, 341: Literary Criticism, 350: Advanced Composition and Speech, 353: Shakespeare, 360: Classical Masterpieces, 365: Television News: Production and Performance, 370: Speech Communication: Theory and Practice, 383: Literature and Science, 406: Masterpieces of World Literature, 430: Technical and Professional Writing, 455: Organizational Communication, 461: British Literature I: Beginning to Romanticism, 462: British Literature II: Romanticism to the Present, 471: American Literature I: Beginnings to Naturalism, 472: American Literature II: Naturalism to the Present, 475: Advanced Expository and Creative Writing, 491: Seminar in a Literary Genre, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study

C2C Cathy Kieser operates the camera for a Blue Tube, English 330H class.

In sophomore English class, debates are held where students can demonstrate their speaking ability.

In the Blue Tube control booth, the director and technical director, as well as divisors for the class.

Paper after paper

Learning the art of the written word

I'd just like to thank the English department for giving me this one last assignment — as if I don't have enough to do already. This Captain says, "We need a cadet to write something about the department for Polaris." I say, "Sir, they got my mug shot already, what more could they need?" He says, ignoring me — you know how those English instructors always do in class when you give them your interpretation of *The Silliad* or "Ode on a Grecian Formula 44," but it's not the one they want to hear — "Just write a page or so about what the English department does, and be creative." Be creative, he says, and I'm thinking, after four years of writing boring papers on readings with fifteen or sixteen different levels of meaning, after all those speeches, all those lectures, all those all-nighters, you want me to be creative? And I heard the other day that we're the last class to have to take English 330 or 350 at all! That's right, future graduates will have to defend our

country with the benefit of only three core English courses. I can hear the commies knocking at our door already. I swear, this place gets easier every year. But getting back to the captain, I just ask him, "Sir, do I need any outside sources and do I have to use MLA format or what?" So here I am at two o'clock in the morning one more time, racking my brains for something to say, with the added pressure of having to be creative. I've already looked up a few big words to stick in somewhere, but where to begin, where to begin? Oh well. When in doubt, just start, I always say.

"Ever since time began, the importance of English and, consequently, English departments has been known, through the eons many things have changed, but many things have stayed the same in the march of events to their current state for affairs at the Air Force Academy. My thesis is ..."





A French class meets in the AAFES cafeteria.

Capt. Cornelious, a French instructor, meets his class of potential French minors.



Beyond just English

How to Communicate with other cultures

For most cadets here at the Academy foreign language is another core course forced on us during our doolie year along with instructional technology and AV 100. Once out of the way, we forget about it and move on. Well, for some unexplainable reason I have stuck with foreign language and have now earned a minor in Russian.

So why did I do it? As you might have guessed, a foreign language is especially important for someone such as an Air Force officer who can expect to travel abroad extensively and communicate with the local population. Aside from private use, a foreign language could even come in handy when dealing professionally with foreign officers and dignitaries. I feel that knowing a language shows an initial willingness to communicate effectively and even more important, implies the respect that we hold for a particular country. Knowing a foreign language also enables you to appreciate and enjoy, first hand, a foreign culture. In less than ideal situations language expertise allows a nation to know what the other side is saying to itself. From

an intelligence gathering standpoint, this ability is essential to our national welfare.

Of course one cannot reap these benefits without the payment of some price. Hours of poring over an endless vocabulary list only to forget the word for "female crane operator" can be disheartening. Minor in a language could be the deciding factor in getting that choice overseas assignment. It may even lead to an attache position.

My experiences with foreign language study have of course, ranged from the boring to the actually enjoyable. In fact, because foreign language lends itself to unconventional teaching method, I've found myself having fun learning while playing scrabble, shopping with Fisher Price toys, or sharing a bottle of "Stoli" during a dining-in.

I hope to continue in my pursuit of Russian and I feel that my effort here at the Academy has given me a good base from which to do so. If you decide to go the same route as I did, I wish you luck.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lt Col A. Dieckmann, Lt Col G. Mueller, Lt Col A. Ragnato, Lt Col E. Rivera, Maj D. Bright, Maj M. Bush, Maj J. Crotty, Maj M. Ebersson, Maj T. Hasebe, Maj R. Lemp, Maj J. Malabandian, Maj K. Rainey, Maj D. Rozdal, Maj M. Verano, Maj A. Yaciuk, Capt G. Bomar, Capt J. Brisbois, Capt M. Cegelsky, Capt T. Cook, Capt R. Cornelius, Capt A. Edmonds, Capt F. Gahren, Capt R. Giardino, Capt P. Heinz, Capt F. Idais, Capt L. Keffel, Capt K. Lavin, Capt N. Lewis, Maj F. Madrigal, Capt G. Martinez, Capt Y. Mayberry, Capt D. Moraco, Capt H. Swartz, Capt J. Tammame.

Courses in Department

For Lang 131, 132, 141, 142, and 150: Basic Foreign Language, 221: Intermediate I, 222: Intermediate II, 223: Intermediate III, 321: Advanced.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lt Col H. Borowski, Lt Col P. Meilinger, Lt Col B. Shaw, Sqn Ldr M. Brumage, Maj P. Bonney, Maj S. Chiabotti, Maj G. Cox, Maj B. Jones, Maj R. Mueller, Maj S. Smith, Maj M. Terry, Maj L. Weaver, Maj M. Worden, Capt G. Ballinger, Capt T. Castle, Capt H. Chavez, Capt R. M. A. Clodfelter, Capt W. Coode, Capt P. Faber, Capt J. Farquhar, Capt J. Farrell, Capt L. Fenner, Capt R. Houchin, Capt R. James, Capt C. Mayse, Capt B. Nicholson, Capt P. Osborne, Capt J. Poole, Capt L. Skogen, Capt J. Trout, Capt J. Griggs.

Courses in Department

History 101 Modern World History, 202 Intro. to Military History, 303 The United States in a Changing World: Critical Issues, 320 History of Technology and Warfare, 325 History of Christianity, 330 Historical Methods, 332 History of U.S. Foreign Relations, 335 Regional History of the U.S., 338 Crises in American History, 340 History of Colonial Latin America, 341 History of National Latin America, 343 History of East Asia, 344 Origins of Modern Europe, 345 Modern European History, 346 History of Russia, 347 History of the Soviet Union, 351 The Foundation of Modern America, 352 The History of Modern America, 363 Unconventional Warfare, 367 Ancient, Medieval and Early Modern Warfare, 368 Twentieth Century Warfare, 371 Air Power and Modern Warfare, 372 History of the Middle East and North Africa, 373 History of Sub-Saharan Africa, 394 The American Way of War, 457 History of Military Thought, 480 History of the American Way of Life, 482 History of Science and Engineering, 483 Great Americans, 495 Special Topics, 498 Colloquium in History, 499 Independent Study, 499A Independent Study, 499B Independent Study.

Different bulletin boards are done by the history department each year for the students to learn from and enjoy.

Lectures are given each year to discuss areas such as wars, great depression, etc.

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A Solid Foundation

Interesting, practical and enjoyable major

Life's a bowl of cherries . . . and I got History. Of all the good, enjoyable, interesting and useful majors to choose from out there, I chose history. Everyone knows that the History Department uses more red ink than the English Department and twenty percent of the grade goes toward mechanics. Capt Clodfelter is especially good with the ol' pen stroke.

History, I have found, actually is interesting, practical and enjoyable. I know more about our American heritage, have a better perspective on world-wide developments and issues and have gotten some insights on events that I probably would not have otherwise known. The purpose of this institution is to produce second lieutenants who are knowledgeable, responsible officers who can think on their feet and make rational decisions. I think that a major in history fulfills that goal. History is not just a series of events, happenings and facts. It is the analysis of these events that matter. The thought process, judgement, ob-

jectivity, and insights into the human experience are what a historian derives from history. This has utility in any career field.

The choices in the department are numerous. The four main tracks of specialization are Modern, Military and American History, and Area Studies. I'm a Soviet Area Studies major, but there is also Western European, Latin American, Middle Eastern, Sub-Saharan African and East Asian History. The intelligence, attache, or diplomatic opportunities arising from these areas are obvious. They also offer a variety of special upper division courses each semester, open to all students.

Yes, of all of life's cherries, I picked History. And I'm glad. I've learned a lot and think I'll be a better officer because of it. My masters degree will likely concentrate on the Soviet Union and I firmly believe that my historical studies has given me a solid foundation upon which I can build. /C1C George L. Stamper Jr.





Maj Boyless leads the class in a discussion over core economics.

Getting a little one-on-one instruction can sometimes clear up difficult points.

Staff meetings play a key role in the running of any department.

Management is Key

Broad curriculum provides the incentive

"What! I thought management was supposed to be an easy major!"

This comment was often heard coming from the mouths of the two-hundred and ten management majors at once at the United States Air Force Academy. Once deemed the Academy's "easiest" major, this department certainly changed its image.

The management major provided a very solid foundation of courses that helped to teach future officers how to manage money, personnel, and material resources, all very essential requirements of Air Force projects.

The management department, here at the Academy, provided a sound undergraduate degree and a broad understanding of areas such as financial accounting, marketing, management science, cost analysis and computer spread sheets. Elective classes allowed students the opportunity to learn about personal investments, real estate, income taxes, and other subjects usable in the everyday world.

The core management class gave a basic idea of the business field to first year students.

Many of the classes went beyond the textbook and involved real-life applications. There were field trips to corporations like Hewlett-Packard, in which students got hands-on experience and interacted with the employees. Guest speakers were commonly scheduled to share their experiences and advice.

Term projects were usually emphasized to give students the opportunity to conduct research on their own and to examine how different companies function.

The instructors were a very diverse and personable group of Air Force officers whose backgrounds included personnel management, systems acquisition, and budgeting. The management major definitely offered a broad curriculum that proved to be very applicable to the Air Force./

C1C Debbie Sells

FACULTY MEMBERS

Col J. Woody, Dr. D. Montanari, Lt Col W. Austin, Lt Col B. Pizzi, Lt Col M. Vilbert, Lt Col C. Yoos, Maj J. Boyless, Maj M. Evanchik, Maj V. Francis, Maj D. Lemak, Maj L. Lowe, Capt R. Abderhalden, Capt J. Cataldo, Capt K. Davis, Capt J. Fawcett, Capt M. Fekula, Capt T. Grant, Capt T. Moss, Capt L. Sheen, Capt D. Snyder, Capt Z. Williams.

Courses in Department

Mgt 203 Intro. to Management, 210 Intro. to Management, 341 Fundamentals of Accounting, 342 Managerial Accounting, 360 Intro. to Operations Research, 361 The Management of Human Resources, 364 Operations Research/Management Science II, 382 Intro. To Investments, 432 Managerial Accounting, 437 Managerial Finance, 446 Organizational Theory, 462 Case Studies in Operations Research, 472 Strategic Management, 475 Principles of Marketing, 477 Production and Operations Management, 485 Systems Acquisition and Management, 491 Management Information Systems, 495 Special Topics, 499 Independent Study, 499A Independent Study, 499B Independent Study.

Confusion in Law?

A basic understanding of law is possible

All of us in the class of 1988 have had some scrape with the law, whether it be as simple as a traffic ticket or as complex as a lawsuit with some "highly reputable" Colorado Springs merchant. The Law Department has attempted to assist us with our legal problems by giving us enough knowledge of the law to know when a lawyer is needed.

We all took two law classes. In Law 300, the instructors bored us with the foundations of common law, confused us with the fundamentals of contract law, and frightened us with the dangers of property law. Law 400, an introduction to criminal law, was the second core course. In law 400, we learned the different types of murder, rape and other niceties of our society. The graded reviews were a little better and the class discussions got everyone involved.

For those of us whose interest was peaked in law by these courses, many upper division courses were available. Law 451, Constitutional Law, covered

how the vagueness of the U.S. Constitution and the fickleness of Supreme Court Justices have succeeded in filling U.S. law with inconsistencies galore! Law 461, International law, confirmed the view that international law is for all practical purposes nonexistent and does nothing more than throw the world into further turmoil. Law 462, Government Contract Law, picks up where Law 300 left off in the area of contracts. Finally, Law 495 gave us the opportunity to write our own laws. By showing us just how difficult a task that is, the Department of Law was able to redeem itself.

Our experiences with the law department contained its share of anger and surprise, but overall the courses were enjoyable and we ended up with a basic understanding of the law. The Department of Law, through a general but fairly complete curriculum, does a good job of introducing us to this most important facet of our lives. Their only obstacle to overcome is to learn how to write a good GR! / C1C Edwards

FACULTY MEMBERS

Col M. Kinevan, Lt Col W. Schmidt, Maj R. Bowers, Maj D. Demaree, Maj A. Fallon, Maj R. Gardner, Maj J. Echols, Maj H. Manson, Maj C. Von Wald, Maj C. Hasskamp, Maj F. Posey, Maj W. Dillingham, Maj M. Gordon, Maj T. Hinesley, Maj T. Atkinson, Capt D. Sprowls, Capt M. Honodel.

Courses in Department

Law 300: An Intro. to Law, 320: The American Legal System, 330: Comparative Legal System, 340: Business Law, 400: Law for Commanders, 420: Law for Commanders, 430: Crime and Criminal Justice, 451: American Constitutional Law, 461: International Law, 462: Government Contract Law, 470: Air and Space Law, 485: Contemporary Problems and the Law, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study.





Clockwise from left

Cadets in the special topics class have a discussion with a police officer on self defense.

Capt Grant and Capt Snyder look at home at the major's picnic.

A hypnotist puts two cadets under and discusses the effects in Law 495.

This cadet was taken back to age four and asked to write his name.



FACULTY MEMBERS

Capt D. Allgaier, Maj J. Andrew, Maj E. Avila, Capt K. Bergeron, Capt M. Bishop, Capt S. Blakeman, J. Boudot, Capt M. Briski, Capt D. Brown, Maj N. Cahoon, Maj J. Cass, Maj W. Cleckner, Capt E. Collins, Maj T. Curry, Capt B. DeBlois, Maj S. Dziuban, Maj R. Hanley, LTJG J. Haussermann, Capt C. Headlee, Maj S. Hoyle, Capt K. Huston, Capt P. James, Prof O. Jenkins, Maj D. Jensen, Capt J. Johnson, Capt M. Johnson, Capt. M. Joyner, Maj W. Kiele, Lt Col M. Kiemele, Lt Col P. Nepell, Capt W. Koenitzer, Capt J. Kogler, Capt D. Lawton, Col D. Liwhiller, Lt Col M. Lyon, Capt D. McGillen, Lt Col T. Mitchell, Capt D. Muir, Maj T. Newton, Capt K. Porter, Capt K. Prusak, Lt Col W. Riley, Capt R. Evan Roley, Capt B. Samacki, Lt Col S. Schmidt, Capt R. Sheldon, Maj W. Skeith, Lt Col M. Stafford, Capt J. Vetter, Capt S. Walsh, Capt B. Yost, Capt K. Yost.

Courses in Department

Math 122 Intro to Calculus II, 123 Intro. to Calculus III, 130 Pre-Calculus Mathematics, 133 Calculus III, 141 Calculus I, 142 Calculus II, 151 Calculus, 152 Calculus II, 220 Probability and Statistics, 243 Calculus III, 245 Differential Equations and Matrices, 310 Mathematical Modeling, 320 Foundations of Mathematics, 340 Discrete Mathematics, 341 Intro. Numerical Analysis, 343 Computational Matrix Algebra, 346A Engineering Math, 346B Engineering Math, 357 Probability with Statistics, 358 Statistics, 359 Design and Analysis of Experiments, 360 Linear Algebra, 363 Operations Research/Management Science I, 365 Modern Algebra, 441 Mathematical Programming, 451 Complex Variables, 457 Probabilistic Models in Operations Research, 466 Advanced Calculus II, 468 Intermediate Differential Equations, 469 Partial Differential Equations, 470 Mathematical Physics, 480 Real Analysis, 484 Advanced Numerical Analysis, 495 Special Topics, 499A Independent Study and Research, 499B Independent Study and Research.

A part of life

Math helps one to get through the core.

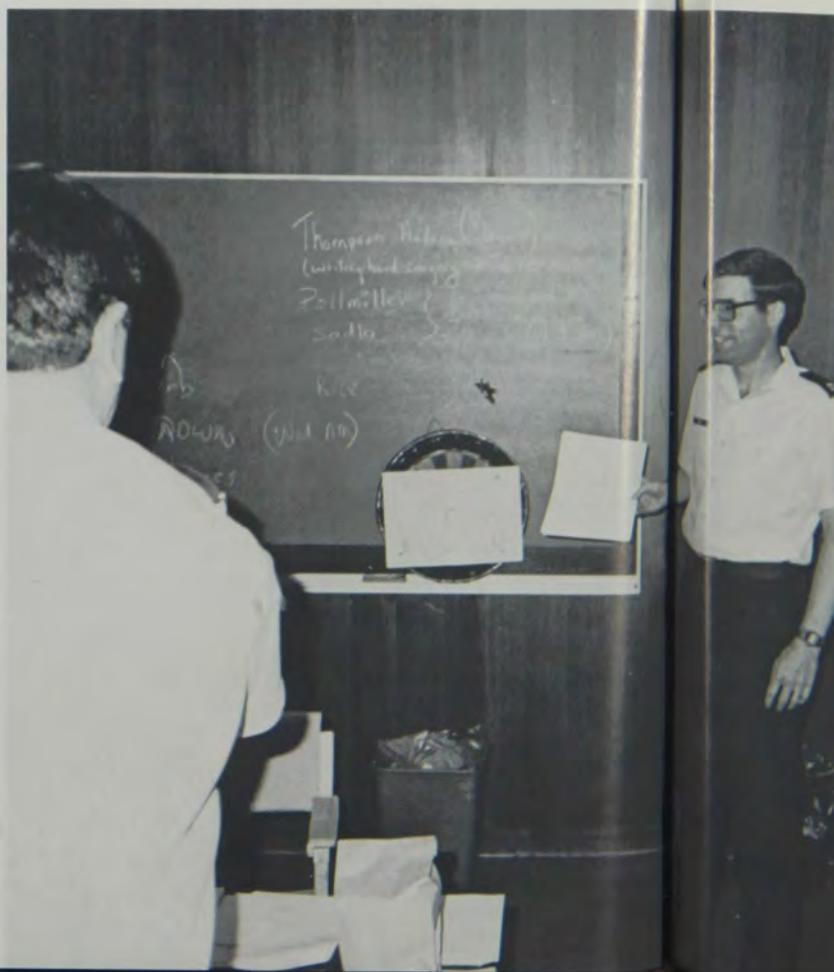
The Math department... well every cadet has memories, fond or not, of the core math classes. From freshman calculus to sophomore statistics, everyone has their favorite experiences. Remember when... here we go again, when we had to take retention tests, do graded homework problem sets, and worst of all, the calculator programming problems. Besides planning for those "fun" programs, the math department also offers two very flexible majors, Mathematical Science and Operations Research majors.

The mathematics department offers a variety of different options, from the pure mathematics of real analysis, to the applied mathematics of partial differential equations, to the super applied mathematics of operations research. The Operations Research major is an interdisciplinary program, comp sci and management. As for the Math major itself, its greatest feature

is that you can tailor it to your own needs or interests. Many of the math majors are double majors in areas like physics, astro, aero, and EE; we even have a math/history major, but he's a little off the deep end. The math background gives people a firm footing in the tools that are used in every technical area, from any type of engineering, to particle beam weapons.

No matter what you say about the math department you cannot deny the fact that you actually did learn something and that it helped you to pass all those semi-technical core classes like physics, mech, astro, aero, and EE. So bottle up all the bad feelings and tell your squadron math major that you actually really did like all those math classes and you wish you had become a math major too.

And if you believe this, I've got some swamp land in Arizona to sell you.





Clockwise from left

Five people from the math department are on the base volleyball team shown here, playing the cadet team.

GR grading can be a lot of fun.

Gumbi and his brother Capt R. Roley at the math dining-in.

Dart practice keeps the math instructors on their toes.



The Art of Knowledge

Learning and enjoying at the same time

There I was — walking down the Champs-Elysee — and I came across a gendarme standing on the corner wearing a flak jacket, helmet, and carrying a submachine gun. Most American observers would have to just watch and wonder, but with two years of USAFA French under my belt, I walked up and asked him what was the occasion. I found out he was protecting the route Francois Mitterand drives, and, in addition, I found out quite a bit more about the Prime Minister, Parliament, and governmental procedure. These communication skills were not something learned while struggling to stay awake through mech or Chem.

After a week of conversing comfortably in France, I returned to the Academy for three more semesters of French in pursuit of a Foreign Language Minor. The minor program at the Academy is only a year old and the Humanities Major is great for pursuing it since all the upper-level language courses count for the major.

In addition, I've been able to take a variety of classes in things which interest me, and they've all counted towards my major: The History of Drama and Theatre, Film Studies, Music Appreciation, and Great Religions of the World. In all honesty, I've only had to "suffer" through one of my required courses for the major. The rest were chosen freely from a broad range of options. I've enjoyed the variety and it's good to have a broad educational background. As Mark Twain said, "There's no one so stupid as an educated man, once you get him off the subject he's educated in."

As an Air Force officer, one will be asked why he goes to war, what he is fighting for, or how he should conduct himself in war more often than he'll be asked the finer points of partial integrals or stresses on a cylinder. Besides, countries don't go to war over the principles of thermodynamics, but to protect their arts, language, religion, and beliefs, the things which form their culture and national identity.

Story by C1C Schlichting

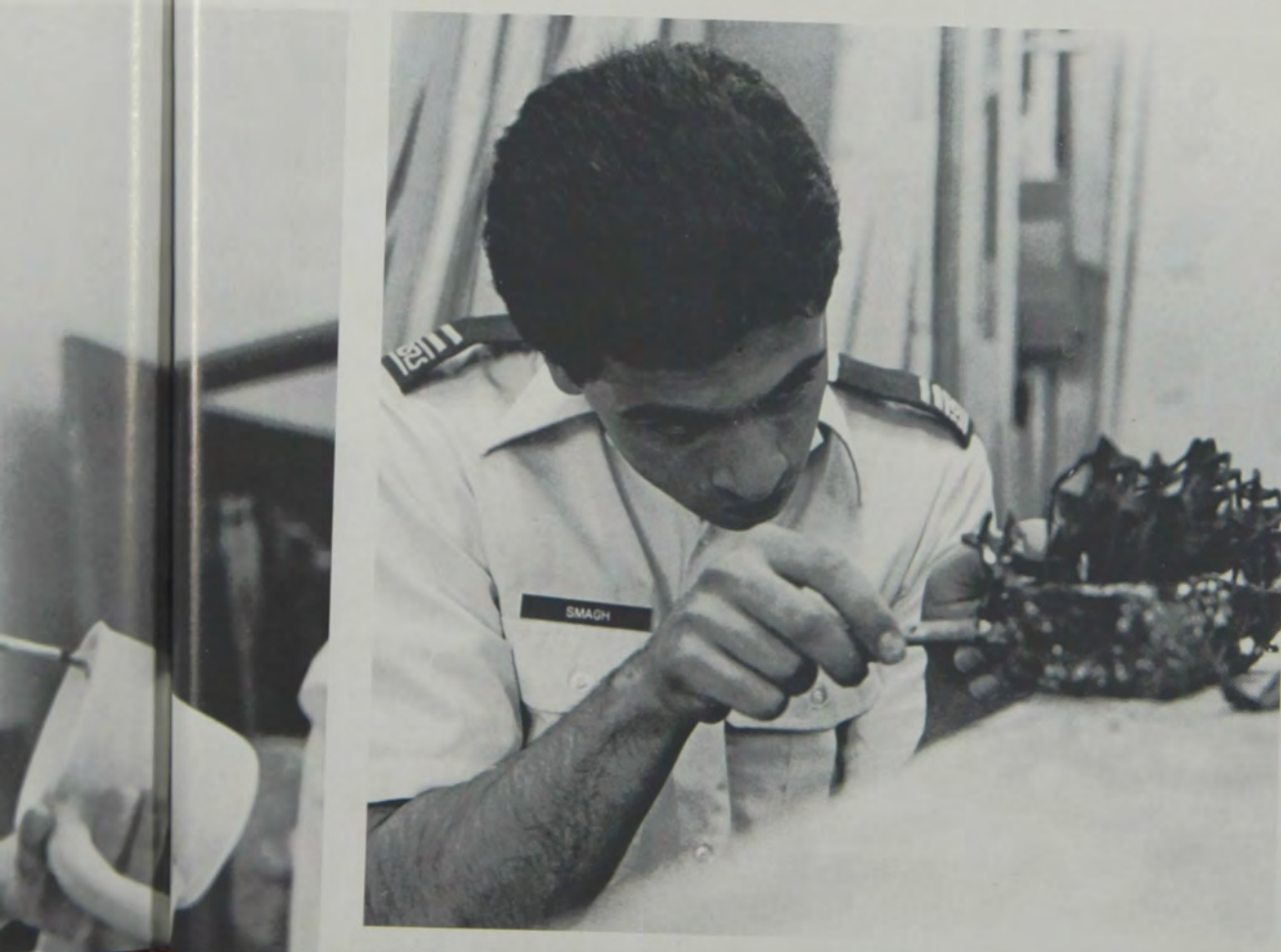
FACULTY MEMBERS

Col M. Wakin, Lt Col J. Dixon, Maj J. Greig, Maj C. Hudlin, Maj R. Mattson, Maj W. McCamley, Maj G. Serveiss, Capt T. Gannon, Capt W. Johnson, Capt K. Kemp, Capt D. Linn, Lt P. Losiewicz, Capt W. Rhodes.

Courses in Department

Fine Arts 451: Intro. to the Visual Arts, 458: Music Appreciation, 460: Fine Arts Studio, 477: American Art and Music, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, 499B: Independent Study.





Clockwise from left

Painting requires a steady hand and a lot of talent.

Careful preparation is important to quality work.

Molding a cup is just one of the various projects that can be done in class.

Creative projects such as this one involve many hours of careful and precise work.

A Fine Art student prepares a mug for class.

Physics and the AF

Confusion to understanding with physics

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lt Col J. Head, Lt Col R. Durham, Lt Col R. Swanson, Dr. R. Fuller, Maj R. Bloomer, Maj L. Broline, Maj R. Enger, Maj L. Freeman, Maj T. Gist, Maj P. Gronseth, Maj M. Hal-lada, Maj J. Hug, Maj G. Lorenzen, Maj J. McNally, Maj D. Newmann, Maj M. Rogers, Capt R. Berdine, Capt E. Bergeron, Capt K. Boyer, Capt C. Brechin, Capt P. Cherek, Capt C. Couls, Capt J. Dorman, Capt S. Durham, Capt I. Falto, Capt D. Fry, Capt G. Hept, Capt D. Kimmel, Capt M. Malloy, Capt J. Maskowitz, Capt D. McKnight, Capt T. McNeil, Capt M. McQuade, Capt D. Saunders, Capt J. Varni, Capt B. White.

Courses in Department

Physics 210: General Physics II, 220: General Physics II, 264: Modern Physics, 270: Intro. to Atmospheric Science and Astronomy, 311: General Physics II, 357: Classical Mechanics I, 358: Classical Mechanics II, 363: Intro. to Modern Physics I, 364: Intro. to Modern Physics II, 365: Thermal and Statistical Physics, 370: Intro. to Space Science, 371: Astronomy, 382: Laser Physics, 391: Optics, 392: Plasma Physics, 393: Solid State Physics, 394: Nuclear and Particle Physics, 405: Senior Seminar, 441: Laboratory Techniques, 442: Advanced Physics Lab, 453: Solar-Planetary Interactions, 459: Quantum Mechanics, 461: Electromagnetic Theory I, 462: Electromagnetic Theory II, 465: Quantum Mechanics, 466: Advanced Principles of Quantum Mechanics, 480: Astronomical Techniques, 486: Astrophysics, 495: Special Topics, 499: Independent Study, 499A: Independent Study, and 499B: Independent Study

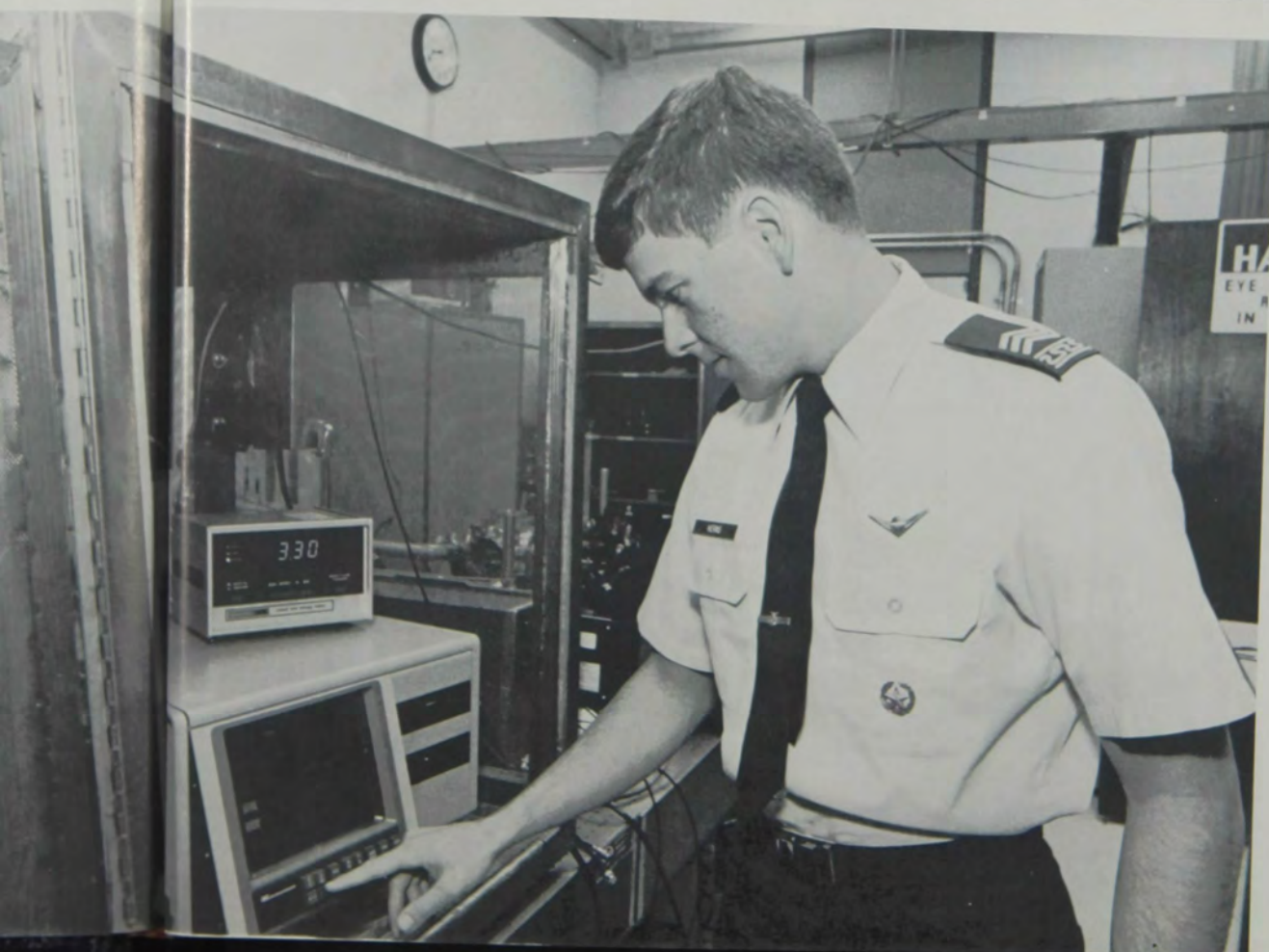
When I first began thinking about Physics as a fourthclassman, people told me that the department was full of, well, let's just say less than nice, helpful instructors. I found this description less than accurate. All the instructors that I have dealt with are excellent, helpful teachers. My first instructor, Maj. Broline, made the class as fun and as interesting as anyone could have with his true-to-life fighter pilot stories. The person sitting next to me managed to fall asleep; however, he was merely a Poly Sci major. I guess Maj. Broline influenced me to make that final, fateful decision, but now those easy days of Physics 210 are gone, and I've had an opportunity to talk to many Physicists who specialize in many different fields. Of these, Capt. Boyer stands out most prominently in my mind. Maybe it's because he taught my first nearly impossible course, but I think it's mostly because of the way he presented it. I was sufficiently impressed by the speed at which he could fill all the chalkboards

in the class, leaving everyone four boards behind. This year we found Maj. McNally competing for the world speed record, but realizing the competition, he has seemed to relax a bit. The classroom environment is very relaxed and we learn a lot, even though we're often thoroughly confused until the instructor slows down and answers the questions.

Physics and the Air Force are very much intertwined. The Air Force depends on the interaction of systems and nature, and the study of Physics is dedicated to understanding this relationship. I think that physics will help throughout my Air Force career because it doesn't teach me the solutions to a well-defined set of problems; instead, it teaches the basic tools necessary to solve the diversity of problems that I may encounter.

It's not easy being a Physics major, but I don't regret becoming one. I enjoy learning about the physical world, and Physics gives me that opportunity. / C1C James Barnes





Clockwise from left

CIC David Pollmiller works with the telescope in the observatory.

CIC Christopher Chales sets up plates for a laser.

CIC Kevin Kerns reads the display for an experiment he is conducting.

Cadets Say and Thayer watch as a gas is run through a vacuum tube.

Physics majors participate in many labs during class.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lt Col C. Taylor, Capt B. Cullis,
Capt T. Miner, Capt R. Seelen.

Courses in Department

Geo 320 World Regional Geography, 340 Cartography, 342 Analytical Techniques in Geography, 350 Cultural Geography, 352 Climatology, 353 Geomorphology, 370 Political Geography, 372 Economic Geography, 382 Remote Sensing and Imagery Analysis, 471 Western Europe and the Mediterranean, 472 USSR and Eastern Europe, 475 Geography of Latin America, 480 The Geography of the Middle East, 491 Seminar on Basis of Geographic Thought and Research, 495 Special Topics, 499 Independent Study, 499A Independent Study, 499B Independent Study.

Picture the world

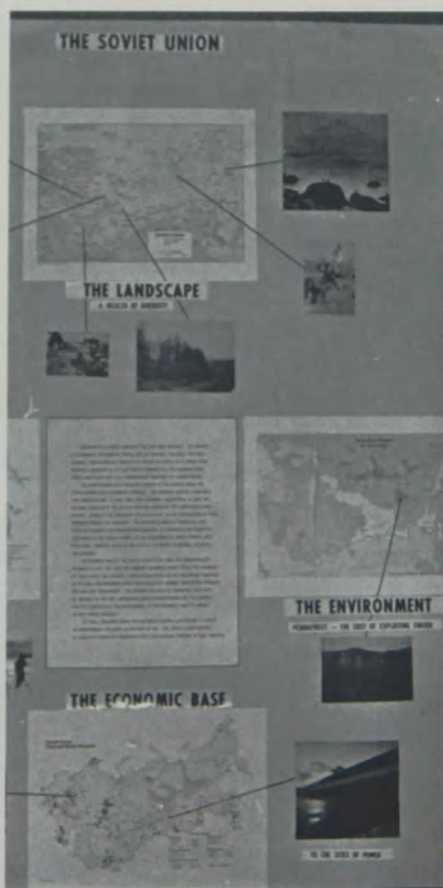
Understanding the world around us

Why Geography as a Major here at USAFA? At a casual glance geography would seem to be the least likely selection as an academic major. It seems to have too many things working against it. First of all its not even its own department! It's part of the Economics and Geography Department (for those who have had Econ 221 you know that's not a good start). Secondly, geography is not a core course; there are only four geography instructors; and it's not likely there is a geography career field in the Air Force. Additionally when was the last time you met a geography major? If you are thinking along these lines, you are on the wrong track!

Geography provides us, the future officer's and decision makers, with an understanding of other places and cul-

tures. The operating theater of the U.S. Air Force includes the entire globe, even space! We will most likely live and work in a foreign country early in our careers. The success of military operations often depends on the flexibility of strategies which can be applied to the natural and cultural conditions existing in a specific place. Geography provides a basis for understanding any theater of operations.

As for Geography related jobs in the Air Force, they are unlimited. We have geography majors serving as intelligence officers, mappers, photo interpreters, engineers and in many other areas. So as you can see, Geography is not only a highly desirous major but it is interesting, relevant and at times even fun!



The Geography major allows students to learn more about other countries. The rock collection of the Geography department consists of various minerals. Mapping is an integral part of understanding different areas of the world.

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Discussing the governments of those around us is important to understand where they are coming from. Ronald Regan comes to visit a political science class.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Capt W. Barry, Lt Col J. Burke, DVP C. Carr, Capt B. Clay, Maj D. Cole, Capt C. Costanzo, Capt P. Davis, Capt V. Dietvorst, Maj N. Drew, Capt T. Drohan, Maj S. Else, Capt G. Hall, Capt P. Hays, Capt L. Hollerbach, Capt D. Jordan, Capt T. Kingsley, Maj K. Klingenberg, Maj J. Larsen, Capt J. Minnich, Lt T. Modly, Maj H. Murphree, Capt J. Rallo, FSO-2 B. Rogers, Lt Col K. Rogers, Capt R. Stephan, Maj J. Spencer, Capt R. Stephan, Capt B. Wallace, Capt A. Van Tassel, Col P. Viotti, Maj J. Wahlquist.

Courses in Department

Pol Sci 211 Politics and American Government, 212 International Politics and National Security, 349 Research Methods in Political Science, 350/351 Comparative Government and Politics, 352/451 Political Theory, 354 Comparative Political Ideologies, 383/384 American Foreign Policy, 410 Seminar in Contemporary Defense Policy Issues, 412 Defense Policy, 421 Political Violence: Terrorism and Revolution, 441 Senior Seminar on International Relations, 442 Senior Seminar in Public and National Security Policy, 445 American Political Thought, 460 Comparative Defense Policy, 462/485 Politics and Intelligence, 463 Seminar in Strategy and Arms Control, 464 NATO and Alliance Politics, 465 US National Space Policy, 469/472 Politics of the USSR and Eastern Europe, 471/474 Politics of Western Europe, 473 Politics of Asia, 475/476 Politics of Latin America, 477/478 Politics of the Middle East and North Africa, 479 Politics of Africa, 481/371 American Elections and Political Parties, 482 Politics of the Judiciary and the Supreme Court, 483/482 The US Congress, 484 The American Presidency, 485 Politics, Policy, and Public Administration, 490 Senior Seminar in International Relations, 492 Senior Seminar in Domestic and National Security Policy-Making, 494 Senior Seminar in Comparative Politics, 495 Special Topics in Political Science, 497 Advanced Seminar in Political and Policy Analysis, 498 Advanced Seminar in Contemporary Political Issues, 499 Independent Study in Political Science, 499A Independent Study in a Political Science, 499B Independent Study in a Political Science

The World around us

Poli Sci is both educational and exciting

I'd like to tell you a little bit about the Political Science and International Affairs major. It's designed to provide a relevant academic background for any Air Force office. The major is especially useful for cadets aspiring to careers in operations, command, plans, intelligence, politico-military affairs, and even air attache duty.

Within the major, cadets can focus their studies in different areas including International Politics, Comparative and Area Studies, National Security Policy, and American Politics. The great thing about Area Studies is you can also minor in a foreign language. This not only allows you to go beyond course offerings in Political Science, but it also allows you to continue studying the foreign language you began learning as a freshman.

All Political Science majors take three required major's courses. The most popular of these courses is Political Analysis where we get to apply all that math and statistics we learned as freshmen and sophmores to our ma-

ior. One project in the Political Analysis course has us looking at various factors that contribute to a nation's stability. And, believe it or not, in Lt Col Rosa's class we were able to predict correctly the impending instability of the Philippine government. The single midterm and final exam were also attractive features of the course, providing students with the opportunity to ruin their grades only twice!

All in all, the Political Science and International Affairs major is both exciting and educational. I hope this short description of the major has shown you that it can be highly relevant to a career in the Air Force. As Aristotle once said, "Man is by nature a political animal," and the world around us is a political place. Those who best understand that world will be best prepared to operate in it. After all, it's no accident 11 former Poli Sci instructors have gone on to become general officers, and 11 of 26 Academy Rhodes scholars were Political Science majors! / C1C George Villalobos



STUDYING HARD . . . THE ACADEMY WAY

"Please do not disturb, I'm trying to reach my self-actualization needs" reads the sign outside the door as I try to understand an entire block of thermo. That's right, why spread out the pain of studying, why not just waste one entire night - all night that is studying. Damm, the coke

machine is out of Mountain Dew. I guess I'll have to run down to 4th squadron. Yeah, I wonder if last semester's G.R. will be the same as tomorrow's. I'm going to see Neil, I forgot where the G.R. is going to be. (knock, knock) "Steve, you've got a phone call," says the C.Q. who can't

read my sign. I'm going to tell her to call back tomorrow. (2 hours later) "No really I've got to go I've got a test tomorrow bye" "Hey Steve, I need your bi-weekly that was due yesterday, tonight." Well, that's another half hour wasted.



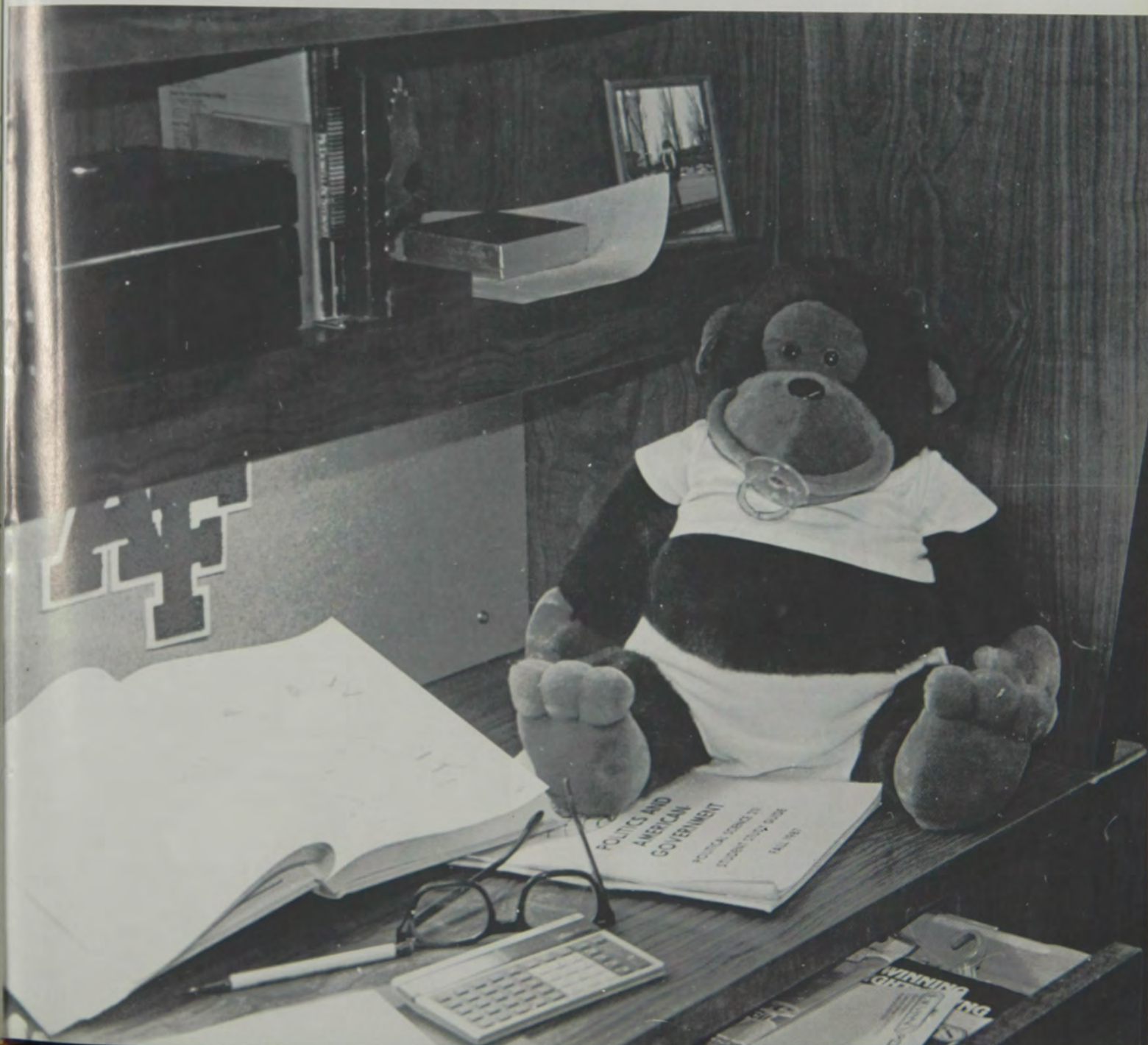


Clockwise from left

The cadet library is the prime study area for everyone who wishes to get some "power" studying done.

Fairchild Hall is where all cadets are given a chance to excel and display how all that studying paid off.

The typical cadet room during AC call. The key is to keep the books on the desk, and make an appearance every so often.



A quiet place to go

The Academy Library significantly expands

The library expansion was basically completed in 1982. During your time here you did see many ongoing changes in the facility. The gallery of portraits of the secretaries of the Air Force was dedicated in 1983. The main high bay area on the third floor was considerably brightened by the addition of the state flags hung in December 1985. Probably the most significant changes from the standpoint of service to patrons was the addition of our online integrated library system in 1986. The online catalog which was activated in the Spring of 1986 gave patrons several new capabilities in gaining access to library resources. You were no longer limited to looking for books only by author, title or subject. Keyword searching was a reality from longer portions of the bibliographic record. You also had the opportunity to query the system on the status of your individual library accounts and to electronically place

holds on materials out in circulation. In the Spring of 1987, the top three floors had the 1969 carpeting replaced to significantly improve the appearance. During your four years, a total of 30,000 books were added, as well as 13,000 periodical volumes. These were all of significance in keeping the library abreast of the latest literature in the various disciplines. Our system of online access to over 200 national databases gave us greater ability to offer research and reference assistance. We borrowed over 3,000 items each year to help you in research and study projects.

When your fourth class year began, many of you undoubtedly came to the library as a place to avoid pressures of the system, and to be able to relax. We spent several hours with each of you in orientation tours and lectures to make you better able to use the resources of a 600,000 volume library.



DIFSIV fixes their own equipment in their shop behind the check-out area. The library has a self-help room run by DIFSIV where posters can be made. Doolies seem to enjoy sleeping in the back of the library.





The doolies love this area of fun facts about the academy and the Air Force. DFSIV is the place to check out cameras, TVs, etc.

Love that equipment

DFSIV provides support to the Academy

The Academy is noted for having one of the largest visual information libraries in the Air Force. The Dean of Faculty Services Information Visual Support Center (DFSIV), who runs the visual information library, supports the Academy and cadets in many areas.

Checking out equipment and films is probably their biggest function. They also put up the giant screen in Mitchell Hall and run all films and multi-media shows for the survival instructors.

Another branch of DFSIV is television distribution. TVD supports classroom instruction by providing closed circuit television distribution of video-

taped programs.

DFSIV is also responsible for the Media Center and the Self-Help Graphics Shop. The Media Center's inventory consists of several core courses on video and audio tapes to assist cadets with their academic studies. The self-help workshop gives the cadets capabilities of making transparencies and ditto copies for academic presentations. Likewise, art supplies allow cadets to complete other classroom projects.

DFSIV, commanded by Lt. Col Doyle, insures cadets have a wide variety of resources available to aid them in their academic endeavors.

Organizational and Individual Cadet Awards

Organizational Awards

Outstanding Group Award - 2nd Group
Outstanding Squadron Award - 15th Squadron
Military Proficiency Award - 19th Squadron
Superintendent's Athletic Excellence Award - 19th Squadron
Intercollegiate Athletics Award - 19th Squadron
Intramural Athletics Award - 23rd Squadron
Leadership and Scholarship Award - 26th Squadron
Academic Achievement Award - 32nd Squadron
Drill and Ceremonies Award - 36th Squadron

Individual Military

Military Performance Award - Jennifer A. Schwanz
Cadet Wing Commander (Fall) - Brian P. Bell
Cadet Wing Commander (Spring) - Georgia E. Ruckle
Outstanding Cadet Group Commander - John T. Quintas
Outstanding Cadet Squadron Commander - David P. Baczewski
Outstanding Cadet in Airmanship - John P. York
Outstanding Cadet in Navigation - David S. Naisbitt
Outstanding Cadet in Parachuting - David P. Baczewski
Outstanding Cadet in Powered Flight - Van Allen Wimmer Jr.
Outstanding Cadet in PMS - Douglas B. Seagraves
Outstanding Cadet in Soaring - William J. Resnik
Outstanding Cadet in T-41 Flying Training - Garth D. Doty
Cadet Honor Committee Chairman - John C. McCurdy
Military Leadership Award - John C. McCurdy

Individual Athletic

Scholar - Athlete - Tyler W. Eldred
Athletic Leadership - Dawn M. Dunlop
Athletic Excellence - Robby A. Marr
Most Valuable Athlete - Chad W. Hennings

The Top Graduate Douglas B. Seagraves

Individual Academic

Ronald J. Simmons

Academic Majors

Aeronautical Engineering - Ronald J. Simmons
Astronautical Engineering - Stanley D. Crow
Basic Sciences - Jodyne A. Vernlund
Behavioral Sciences - Jennifer A. Schwanz
Biology - John H. Hardy
Chemistry - Joseph Drbohlav III
Civil Engineering - Scott A. Cary
Computer Science - Bartolome A. Soriano
Economics - Michael T. Sewell
Electrical Engineering - William P. Wilkinson
Engineering Mechanics - John B. Ullmen
Engineering Sciences - Scott C. Luck
English - Christine R. Traxler
History - John Timothy Budd
International Affairs - Brian C. Ruhm
Management - Kathryn M. Parker
Mathematical Sciences - Erick D. Wikum
Operations Research - Erick D. Wikum
Physics - S. N. Didi Kuo
Social Sciences - Dennis R. Conn
Space Operations - Mark A. Clanton

Departmental Awards

Engineering - William P. Wilkinson
Aerodynamics and Flight Mechanics - Timothy A. Woods
Eastern Language - Mark R. Kirchhoefer
French Language - Francois C. L. Schmuck
German Language - Jennifer L. Hornsten
Intercollegiate Speech Competition - Robert G. Harvey
Outstanding Cadet in Law - James W. Edwards
Military History - Jon A. Rupp
National Security Studies - Christopher A. Pike
Philosophy - Kari A. Thyne
Political Science - Douglas B. Seagraves
Russian Language - Sean P. Ryan
Spanish Language - Elman B. Myers IV
Thermodynamics and Propulsion - Christopher P. Dobb

Senior Class Officers

President - Jeffrey R. Hunt
Vice President - Keith P. McKeon
Secretary - Kathryn A. Jackson
Treasurer - David L. Wassell

Junior Class Officers

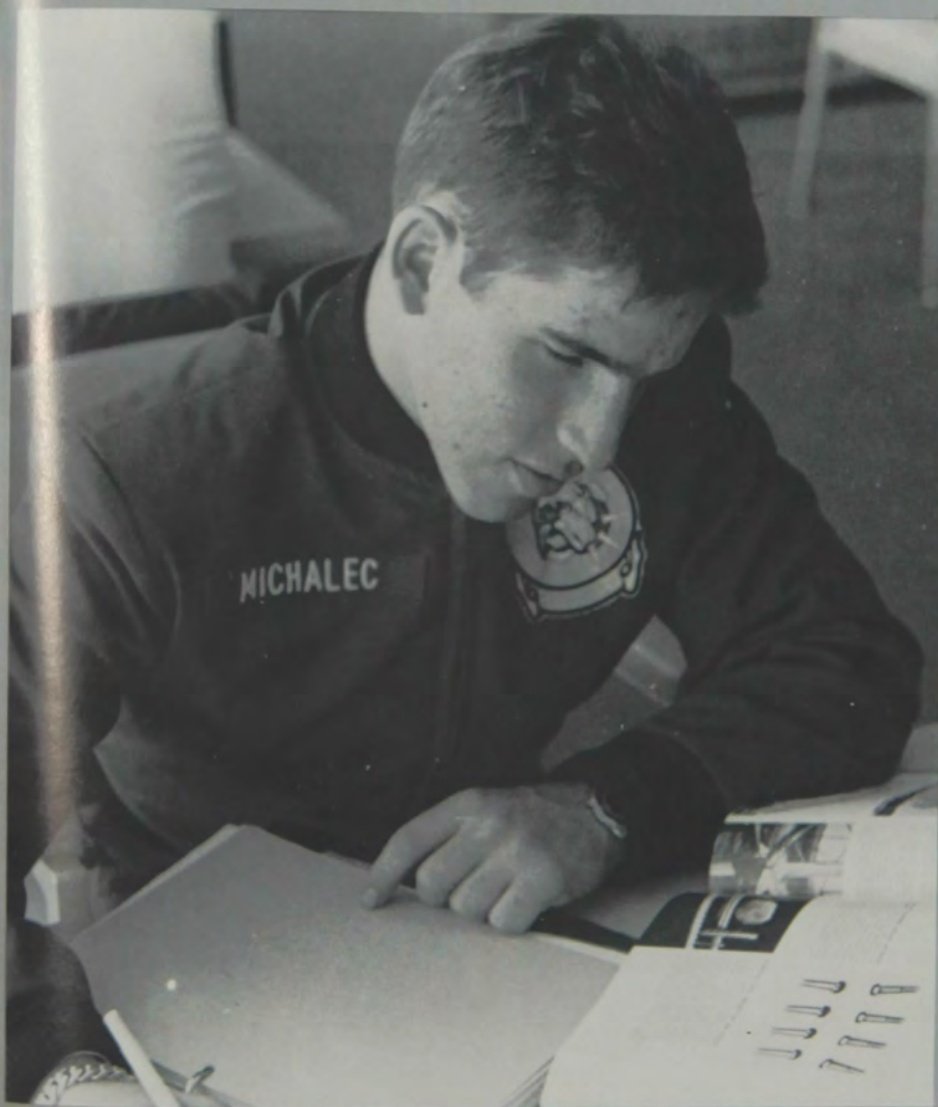
President - Donald E. Simpson
Vice President - Todd Wilkowski
Secretary/Treasurer - Stephen N. Whiting
Communications Officer - Paul W. Tibbets IV.

Sophomore Class Officers

President - David M. Coley
Vice President - Joseph C. Richardson
Secretary - Michael E. Carter
Treasurer - Thomas J. Goulter Jr.

Freshman Class Officers

President - David Greenhill
Vice President - Chuck Randall



C1C Charles Michalec studies hard for class.



C4C Shannon Sims helps represent 15th squadron in a parade downtown.



SQUADRON DUTY OFFICER (SDD) REPORT		TOUR OF DUTY	
INSTRUCTIONS: This report will be completed by the SDD IAO.		FROM (Insert date)	
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1. INSPECTIONS			
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Airfield			
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2. IN INCIDENTS AND ACTION TAKEN (Continue on back if necessary)			
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3. REMARKS/RECOMMENDATIONS (Continue on back if necessary)			
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Marc "Celldog"
G. Cellery
Torrance, Calif.
Management

I love you Beth, Chris, Mom, Pop, Sis, & Grandma. Thank you for all that you have given me. Jim don't forget to hire me.

Brian "B.C."
E. Cross
Kingston, Va.
History

Mother always told me not to look into the eye of the sun ... but Momma, that where the fun is. - B. Sprinsteen -

Stanley "Stan Eval"
D. Crow Jr.
Boise, Idaho
Astronautical Engineering

David "Drink"
S. Drinkard
Charlotte, N.C.
International Affairs

On wings like eagles, to the speed of sound, to the T' in PTWOB, I loved it all. Thanks for putting up with me

Patrick "Emmy"
R. Emmert
Pittsburg, Calif.
Physics

Often times the path we take to reach our goals is not the most expected, but the most worthwhile. Thanks Mal, Drink, Ollie, Burn, & MPH

Robert "Bobbo"
C. Gibson
Galena, Ohio
International Affairs

Forget bad days, smile through the special ones & decide for yourself what is important in your life. Family & friends will pull you through

Glenn "GLG"
L. Graham
Adams Mills, Ohio
Engineering Sciences

All creatures great & small, all things bright & beautiful, all things wise & wonderful, the Lord God made them all. - J. Herriot -

Timothy "Gronovich"
S. Grondin
Portland, Ore.
Management

If I do my full duty, the rest will take care of itself - Patton - Remember Jethro lives! Thanks Julie, Dave, & Brian, I'll miss you guys.

David "Wookiee"
A. Kauth
Clayton, Ohio
Biology

Here is the plain man's real heaven - Great & small in a riot of fun; Here I'm a man & dare to be one. - Goethe -

Douglas "Lance"
O. Kugler
New York, N.Y.
International Affairs

"I will demand a commitment to excellence & victory & that is what life is all about - V. Lombardi

David "Hoser"
B. Langhauser
New Orleans, La.
Aeronautical Engineering

What you are is God's gift to you ... what you make of yourself is your gift to God - author unknown - Reach High 88

James "La Heal"
M. LeJeal
Covina, Calif.
Management

Houston, Apollo II ... I've got the world in my window. - Astronaut Mike Collins -





Paul "Pepe"
J. LoBue
Bayville, N.Y.
Computer Science

No wings, feathers, or pinioned tail, but I will still fly with the eagles.



Darryl "Mai"
Malak
Glen Elly, Nev.
Physics

What's easy isn't worth it, I hope I'm laughing right now. Thanks Mom & Dad & you too Olly, Drink, & Emmy. MPH.



Patricia "Tricia"
A. McCarthy
Warwick, R.I.
Management

I've had my best & my worst times here. What I cherish the most is the people. Now is a beginning not an ending.



Julio "Who"
C. Montoya-Perez
Lima, Peru
Aeronautical Engineering

Just relax; just have fun & relax. No matter what happens nothing can take today away.



John "Olly"
D. Oliver II
San Antonio, Texas
Engineering Mechanics

It's just the age, it's just a stage we disengage, we turn the page . . . Rush Thanks to my family. Hal, Drink, & Emmy Later MPH.



Tracy
L. Ording
Sheboygan Falls, WI
International Affairs

A wild kind of patience has taken me this far. - Adrienne Rich -



Renee
M. Richardson
Farmington, Mich.
Human Factors Engineering

There's no such thing as a free education! The cost of this one has resulted in a lot of good friends. Thanks Mom & Gammy



Bernard "Bernie"
Schwartz
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Biology

I knew if I stayed around her long enough, something like this would happen.



Alexander "Alex"
V. Torres
Kentfield, Calif.
Management

The lack of response in the generation now is due to the fact that the inspiration is not there - the inspiration to be a part of change.



Amanda "Panda"
O. Williams
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Organizational Behavior

Dreams seem such a fragile thing . . . & yet they are strong enough to hold tomorrow's bright promise - Flavia -



Deuce

Sponsor
463 TAW
Dyess AFB
Texas

John "Berque"
L. Bergquist
Little Rock, Ark.
Engineering Mechanics

It's over! Thank you Mom, Dad, Karl, Neil, Steve, Doug & many others for making it all possible. Good-bye, the real world awaits.



Stephen "Steveo"
N. Hall
Springfield, Va.
Astronautical Engineering

"So you're going in the Air Force. Where're you going to be stationed?" "No, no, the Air Force ACADEMY! It's like a four year college."

Sally
J. Hirst
Springport, Ind.
Operations Research

My vision has focused through the tears. My strength has increased through pain. The glory is God's. Thanks Mom & Dad, we've made it!



Trammel "Tram"
A. Kincaid
Knoxville, Tenn.
Economics

If ya ain't enjoying it, then don't bother. If you're gonna bother, be the best. If you can't be the best, then feel good that you tried.

Monte
J. Kleman
Fort Jennings, Ohio
International Affairs

Semper Fi. Thanks Folks

Andrew "The Body"
J. Kronzer
Chester, Va.
Human Factors Engineering

Here's to friends found & laughter shared. Here's to my family & the boys. They made the bad times bearable & the good times incredible.



Joseph "Bear"
C. Loperena
San Jose, Calif.
Engineering Mechanics

I would like to thank my family, friends, & above all God; I could not have made it without you. 88 BTD!

Melinda
McWhorter
Monument, Colo.

Frederick
E. Mildener
Dudletown, Ind.
Behavioral Science

When I think back, the one thing I'll always remember is being tired. There was never enough time. Thanks to everyone, especially my folks.



Darrell "D"
C. Minter
Alexandria, La.
Political Science

There's never too much dust to kick up & never too many pedes-tals to breakdown. Thank you God & thank you Mom . . . I love you.

Benjamin "Pags"
R. Pagnelli
Glens Falls, N. Y.
International Affairs

An interesting four years, good friends. What can I say now what will be important in ten years? Ask me then.

Christopher "Chris, Pike"
A. Pike
Stratford, Conn.
International Affairs

While I was here I did it all: They gave me work en masse. But through it all, I always knew: in time this, too, shall pass!



Neil "Robbie"
W. Robinson
Ridgewood, N.J.
Engineering Mechanics

It's not a matter of strength but a matter of will & desire . . . be not content until the game is over & you have won.

Francois
C.L. Schmuck
Harrisburg, Pa.

Chad "Horse"
R. Sevigny
Little Rock, Ark.
Aeronautical Engineering

Who is fonder of peace than sol-diers whose life is placed in jeopardy by war? Thanks Mom & Dad.



Nebojsa "Solo"
M. Solunac
Oakland, Calif.
Basic Academics

Martin "Sloth"
F.A. Strittmatter
Baltimore, Md.
International Affairs

Mark "Vais"
J. Vaisvil
Riverwoods, Ill.
American History

Thanks to my parents who believed. Maybe in 20 years I'll look back & say, "It wasn't that bad!" Yes it was . . .

After 6 years of college I'm still waiting for the "great unification." Good luck to the boys, have a stag. Thanks - Mom, Dad, Donna.

A man should be measured, not by the wealth he accrues, but by the friends that he makes & the promises he keeps.



Hiroshi "Hiro"
Wajima
Temple, Texas
Chemistry

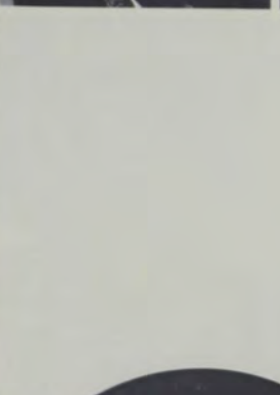
Richard "Piston"
A. Watson
Augsburg, West Germany
International Affairs

Nichole "Nikki"
V. Weaver
Washington D.C.
International Affairs

It's finally over at Camp USAFA. Through all the fun times, the hard times, & of course the flat times! Thanks guys!

When it's all said & done & when the smoke clears, there's the bottom line. Know what it says? I got mine!

Late nights, long days, sooo many challenges, but always no regrets. Thank God for hard times, triumphs & beautiful friendships. Keep faith.



Van Allen "Hoss"
Wimmer Jr.
Roanoke, Va.
Pre Upt

That which does not destroy us makes us stronger. Thanks guys for all the memories & thanks Mom & Dad for getting me there.



Cerberus

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Tyndall AFB
Florida

David "Budd"
M. DeMarais
Dearborn, Mich.
Management

Thor "Skin"
R. Jaques
Woodland, Calif.
Management

Robert "Colonel Bob"
G. Kilgore
Clifton Park, N.Y.
Engineering Mechanics

Thank you Mom, Dad, Kreg, Kevin, Tina, Penman's, I love you all. I've learned to live & love, the bitterness manufactured will fade.

It's hard to hear the bleating of the sheep when wool grows thick on your back. Respect for the unchanged few. Will this be censored?

Thanks for the fun times guys, they helped me a lot. Thanks Mom & everyone for the support. & thank you Joan I love you.

Janet "Jan"
L. LaRue
Steubenville, Ohio
Engineering Mechanics
Emily E. Larocque

I asked God for all things so that I could enjoy life. He gave me life so that I could enjoy all things.

Derick
R. Larson
Canoga Park, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

The friendships & experiences have made it worthwhile. Hopefully there is no permanent damage.

Gregory "Grog"
J. Mang
Griffith, Ind.
International Affairs

Thanks to everyone that helped me through here especially to Brigitte & my family, for putting up with my complaints. Good luck friends!

Thomas
A. McDaniels
Hudsonville, Mich.
Aeronautical Engineering

Take leave, not Tom. He'd rather jump out of planes, play in the jungles of Panama, or repel with the grunts. His thoughts lead by example.

Kurt
R. Miller
Seaford, Del.
Military History

Live life for yourself - R. Davies - Take it as it comes- J. Morrison - Thanks Mom, Dad & all the great friends I've made.

Jeffrey "J.D.'n"
D. Parker
Fort Collins, Colo.
Social Sciences

This place? One word? DISILLUSION. But I made it, thanks to Mom, Dad, & all the true friends. Look to yourself for answers "if I could fly."

Robert "Throb"
D. Redanz
Palmetto, Fla.
Management

Existence & consciousness are God given & cannot be denied: it's up to us to keep things in perspective. Thanks to those who matter PEACE!

Paul "Airborne"
Rendessy
Carrollton, Texas
International Affairs

I've learned a lot. The close friends I've gained made it worthwhile. I'll cherish the memories, good & bad, always. Never surrender . . .

Christina "Cris"
M. Romagosa
Palm Springs, Fla.
Military History

USAF has taught me to appreciate small things & to have fun when it doesn't seem possible. Thanks Mom, Dad, & Jan & great friends.

Neil "Neil do the Wind"
A. Rutberg
West Covina, Calif.
Management

At least I've learned that I should've gone ROTC. The minute pride I have upon graduation stems from the few wonderful people I've met.

Patrick "Trique"
T. Sullivan
Santa Rosa, Calif.
Biology

Thank you Mom & Dad. I could not have done it without you. When all think alike no one thinks very much - W. Lippman. I'm here to fly!

Christine
R. Traxler
Garden City, Kan.
English Literature

In a fit of enthusiastic madness I created a rational creature & was bound towards her to assure her happiness & well-being. - M. Sullivan -

Kenneth "Turbo"
P. Turpen
Belmont, Calif.
Management

The Academy has meant a lot to me, but I've hated 80% of it more than anything. The 20% I've loved have been the great friends I've made.

Joseph "Cut Him"
B. Washington
Dora, Ala.
Astronautical Engineering

There is no limit . . . thanks Mom, Dad, Craig, for believing in me, the Fosters for your warmth, & my brothers helping through the rough times.

Noel "Sweets"
F. Williams
Arlington, Va.
Human Factors Engineering

Mom, Dad, Sis, Woodruffs, Kocians, the Ranch, Top Goose, Brand, Foxtrot Hotel, Ac-Pro, Formula, Eagle, God given the ups & downs.





Daniel "Pillar, Wuch"
M. Wuchenich
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Engineering Sciences

A man's reach should exceed his
grasp or what's a heaven for? - R.
Browning I'm use to it. - Wuch -
Vouz me -



Fightin' Fourth

Sponsor
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Minot
North Dakota



William "Gis"
C. Agisotelis
San Antonio, Texas
Psychology

Growing up it seemed so one sided. Opinions provided. The future pre-decided, detached & subdivided. In this zone, the dreamer is alone.



Kelly "BoDerek"
A. Bondaruk
Beavercreek, Ohio
Electrical Engineering

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles ... G. Mundi



Eduardo
C. Dela Pena Jr.
Nimitz Hill, Guam
General Engineering

Things were foreign to me. I'm not exactly foreign. I thank my friends who understood me & helped me to understand.



Matthew "Matt"
J. Dickerson
Greenfield, Ind.
Biology

Butch, Bruce, Chris & Ed; you guys kept me going & sane when I thought I'd go nuts. Thanks 4, I won't forget you. Hey Man!



Gerald "Butch"
R. Diotte Jr.
Fort Plain, N.Y.
Biology

Trust in yourself, God, country, family, & friends & you can't go wrong. Thanks guys you know who you are. All the way & then some.



Thomas
A. Eide
Victorville, Calif.
Astronautical Engineering

It wasn't free.



Bruce "Rat"
R. Hall
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Chemistry

There are two objectives in life: 1st get what you want & 2nd enjoy it. Only the wisest of men achieve the later.



Malinda "Mindy"
K. Hartley
Concord, Calif.
Humanities

Thanks Mom, Cathy, Brian, Christi, & the Lord. Your love has given me the strength to endure & learn about myself. "Be"



Keith "Bomber"
B. Kane
Islip, Long Island, N.Y.
Management

The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.

Jr L St Er
 Marcus "Ninja"
 R. Kaneshiro
 Portland, Ore.
 D R C Hi
 Christopher "Kubes"
 J. Kubick
 Great Falls, Mont.
 Management
 G J G In
 Gretchen
 D. Larsen
 St. George, Utah
 Political Science
 Tl A Hi A
 Michael "Mike"
 A. Mattke
 Moorland, Iowa
 Human Factors Engineering
 K R St M
 Robert "Mac"
 J. McCullers
 Greenfield, Ind.
 Geography
 Jr D Fe St
 John
 W. Moorehead
 R D Pe M
 Timothy "Pops, Weasel"
 J. Popovich
 New Kensington, Pa.
 Aeronautical Engineering
 P R C In
 Scott
 W. Porter
 East Springfield, Pa.
 Engineering Mechanics
 C M Pe M
 Michael "Pro"
 K. Profit
 Pittsburgh, Calif.
 Management
 N A W M
 Douglas "The Wildman"
 P. Reilly
 Harrisonburg, Va.
 Physics
 P T St Bi
 Thomas "Sexman"
 M. Sexton
 Kings Park Long Island N.Y.
 Management
 C R G Er
 Ronald "Ronbo"
 J. Simmons
 Midlothian, Ill.
 Aeronautical Engineering
 K P Bi M
 Troy
 L. Trujillo
 Walnut Creek, Calif.
 Electrical Engineering
 J B D A
 George
 H. Waring V.
 Carbondale, Ill.
 History
 N F A H
 Richard
 B. Wilson Jr.
 LaCrescenta, Calif.
 Economics

I'm awake, I'm awake!

Four years & still a type B. Thanks
 to all, but especially Mom & Dad
 - I couldn't have made it without
 you. To 88 remember Mark 11:23.

There's no way I could have done
 it alone. Thanks to family & friends,
 especially Mom & Dad. & thank
 God ... the best is yet to come.

And the doctors said it would kill
 the ordinary man! To John, Wild-
 man, & the Tropical Paradise - Re-
 member those who dare, truly live!

Over the years I may not remem-
 ber why I complained. Just in case,
 Aero, Ms. Scott Porter, just kidding,
 Mom, Dad, thanks for the support.

I've been taught a great deal,
 have thought a little, have
 learned less, & remember almost
 nothing. Thanks Mom, Dad, Kim,
 Rusty, & friends

Rebellious to things exalting nor-
 mality; never victimized by a cruel
 reality; through many adventures,
 one romance, "Take a chance"

My energy is spent at last, & my ar-
 mor is destroyed. I have used up
 all my weapons & I'm helpless. The
 wounds remain until I hear
 "Victory"

Family, Friends, lacross compa-
 triots & especially Janelle thanks
 for all your love & support. I
 learned a lot but I can't remember
 what.

What a lovely time is youth, yet
 how it slips away. Be happy, if you
 will today, tomorrow is unsure. -
 De'Medicil'll miss you all.

Four long years that ran together
 were made worthwhile by all of
 the good friends I made.

"Be joyful; pray continually; give
 thanks in all circumstances" Thess.
 5:16-18 I praise God for four years
 of growth & encouragement.

88 of Fightin' Fourth let's keep in
 touch, I wish you all the best for the
 future. Tony, Marcus, Troy, thanks
 for all the good times.





Wolfpack

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Scott
K. Ballard
Mobile, Ala.
Engineering Mechanics

Dennis "Dave, Booch"
D. Boucher
Jacksonville, Ark.
Electrical Engineering

John "JJ"
J. Bula
Chicago, Ill.
International Affairs

Pierre "Bussex"
R. Busset
Ales, France

Anne
E. Chinnery
Boulder, Colo.
Astronautical Engineering

Jesse
M. Duncan
Grand Junction, Colo.
Human Factors Engineering

Kevin
M. Elliott
Spring, Texas
International Affairs

Thomas "TC"
C. Gilster
Bellevue, Wash.
Economics

Mark "Buck"
L. Hansen
Manistee, Mich.
General Engineering

Patricia "Patty, P.K."
L. Knepper
Carlsbad, Calif.
Management

James "Jim"
G. Leddy
Queens, N.Y.
General Engineering

Thomas "T.J."
J. McNamara
South Barrington, Ill.
Astronautical Engineering

Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly . . .
Thanks to all Xspecially Mom &
Dad. (They still haven't taught me
to spell!)

When you hear the bundles of
newspapers being dropped off,
you know it's been a long night.
Run with the Pack

After four hard, confusing years at
the USAFA I now know how to
mesh my lofty ideals with harsh re-
ality. Don't get mad get incoher-
ent.

Cherry Creek, Sam's Club Surbur-
bia, football, fighter rides, SDO,
these are strong memories. I thank
you Wolfpack for making my se-
mester enjoyable.

Here I learned discipline, honor,
leadership; but mostly a firm faith
in myself & my goals. Only as far
as we dream can we be.

I hated USAFA but the friends I met
made it bearable. You guys are
the best. Thanks for supporting me
Mom & Pop

Psalm 1: Blessed is the man who
delights in the Lord & His ways. My
thanks to Him & His sustaining me
through the USAFA years.

I hold the memories of success &
failure, apprehension & courage,
loneliness & friendship knowing
only I can decide if it was worth it.

Thanks Mom, Ed, & family, & espe-
cially you Kristi my love . . . I
couldn't have made it without all
of you. I wanna fly jets SIR!

Don't ever put a limit on yourself
on what you can do or how far you
can go. Others will try to do it for
you.

As the hats go up, unveiling his
destiny, he will never forget his
friends or the experiences. Thanks
Dad, it was your idea. Hi Mom!

To Mom, Dad, & all the friends I
have made along the way: thanks
for all the good times, & helping
through the bad.

Michael
A. Miller
Dayton, Ohio

Gary "Mose"
S. Moser
Napa Valley, Calif.
Basic Academics

Mary "M"
E. Noehl
Chraw, S.C.
Mathematics

William "Billy"
J. Parker III
Waldorf, Md.
Basic Academics

Mark
V. Peters
Boca Raton, Fla.

Robert "Roter"
A. Renner
Memphis, Tenn.
Military History

Michael
L. Siojowski
Wood Dale, Ill.
Electrical Engineering

Richard "Rich"
W. Sweeten
Hollister, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

William "Bill"
M. Toney II
Anchorage, Ala.
Western European History

Gary "Wags"
F. Wagner
Butler, Pa.
Astronautical Engineering

Contrary to popular belief there are two roads to happiness; the North & South gates.

"This place has been the most interesting time of my life. Thanks Den for always being there - I love you. Run with the pack.

The biggest Playboy of us all, but the 1st to get married. Is there a rule or reg he hasn't broken, well he's not done yet.

I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Thanks Lord, Mom, Dad, Ginny, Rob, Houston, Jeff, Roy, for your encouragement.

"Bye"

Though I've lost quite a lot I am still in control, they can keep what they've got but they can't keep my soul.

- Billy Joel -

Fly, Fight, & Win! It's a family tradition.

With all of our running & all of our cunning, if we couldn't laugh we would all go insane. -J. Buffet- Thanks Mom & Dad.



Bull Six

Sponsor

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McChord AFB
Washington





Eric
F. Alafita
Sandusky, Ohio
Political Science

It's been fun. Sorry to leave but now I must run.

David "Spanky"
S. Argyle
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Engineering Mechanics

You roll your dice. You move your mice.

Charles "Chuck"
L. Beames
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Engineering Mechanics

Thank you Mom & Dad for the weekly care-packages freshman year, the hundreds of letters & for being a good listener when I needed one.

William "Beonhead"
F. Broomhead
Palos Verde, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

Through the nonsense & demotivation, friendship made the outrageous humorous & the impossible history. The struggle was with myself.

John "Buddhead"
T. Budd
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Military History

The once nice thing about going bald is that when company arrives, all you have to do is fix your tie.

Kenneth "T. Slug"
P. DeBlasse
Albuquerque, N.M.
Management

If you could take away the B.S., this place wouldn't be half bad. But if you did that, there wouldn't be anything left.

Daniel "Dan"
R. Dennis
Hawaii Kai, Hawaii
Civil Engineering

Continue to dream as if it were impossible to fail. Thanks to God for dreams. Thanks Mom, Dad, & Doug for supporting my dreams.

Robert "Firestarter"
A. Fabian
Spotsville, Va.
Space Operations

But remember, if your head comes away from your neck, it's over.

Rimy
Guerra
Brownsville, Texas
Management

I hope to never lose the friends I found here, their support was invaluable. I love you Mom & Dad.

Neal "Muffin Man"
D. Guri
Astronautical Engineering

It's good to live with the king! And drink it!

Marc
D. Haynes
Estes Park, Colo.
Astronautical Engineering

I came here because it was free. I stayed to fly.

Harold "Harry"
R. Hughes II
El Paso, Texas
Human Factors Engineering

Always wanting to leave, but never to quit. Skiing is great, winter isn't. All this to fly, fight & win! Thanks family & friends.

Marilee
S. Laursen
Tacoma, Wash.
Human Factors Engineering

Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything learned in school. - A. Einstein

Peter "Sawhead"
S. Lawhead
San Jose, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

If you're not having fun . . . it just doesn't matter.

Raymond "Chet"
K. Lewis
Birmingham, Ala.
General Engineering

Yo, Yo to my family, the Thorp-sons, Yo Tights, & Mike. I'm leaving this place on faith & I thank you for your support. Yo later!

David "Dave"
W. Miller
Longwood, Fla.
Management

Thanks family for the prayers & support. Guys, we finally made it, thanks for the good times. Trouble bubble, none the bit & 4 long years.

Scott "Mo-fat"
M. Moffat
Houston, Texas
Engineering Mechanics

No one told you when to run, you missed the starting gun. I hate it when that happens.

Jack "Yatzek"
P. Morawiec
Chicago Ill.
Management

"If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't.

Cori
A. Mosier
Staten Island, N.Y.
Individual Psychology

Thanks, Mom & Dad I owe it all to you. I'll always remember FAMILY is the most important thing in life!

Michael "Pos, Pussheady"
S. Posseidi
Lemont, Ill.
Astronautical Engineering

GOLDEN RULES: Don't fly when you're DNIF, Don't drink the juice, Don't forget who your true friends are, Don't take your parents for granted

Douglas "King, Doug"
L. Purdy
Atlanta, Ga.
Management

It's good to be king! P.S. don't drink the juice.

Christopher "C.J."
J. Regan
Coudersport, Pa.
Basic Academics

It's not over till a cadet girl sings.

David "Thing"
A. Schlichting
Chicago, Ill.
Humanities

To get ahead work hard, but play hard. Never judge people by what they can't do but what they can do. Never take life too seriously.

Dennis
W. Thornton
Riverside, Calif.
Biology

Thanks Mom & Dad, for all your love & support. I wouldn't have made it this far, but I did it!

Kari
A. Thyne
Eagle River, Wis.
Humanities

This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But, it may very well be the end of the beginning Lord, guard & guide.

Mark
Traffon IV
Tallahassee, Fla.
Management

The friends I made here are truly the most special people. We went through tough times together, but we also managed to have the best times

Kip "Kipper"
B. Turain
Perrysburg, Ohio
Management

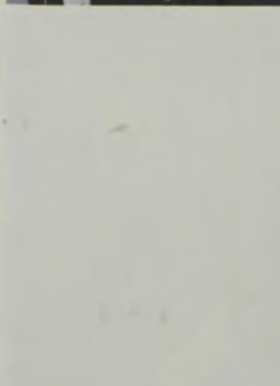
Thanks to my family & friends for their loving support through this place. Really USAFA is good for you, it puts hair on your chest & back!

Steven "Pickle"
A. Vlasak
Las Vegas, Nev.
Financial Management

After one year, I wanted to quit, after two I wanted to quit, after three I wanted to quit but couldn't. All I ever wanted to do was fly.

Eric "Widdle"
E. Widiger
Shreveport, La.
Military History

This guy had some good times & made some good friends. His truck with two tanks was world renowned





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McChord AFB
Washington



David
P. Aga
Detroit Lakes, Minn.
Astronautical Engineering

Jonathan "Rip"
R. Burgwald
Saint Paul, Minn.
Geography

Peter "Why Duck"
W. Ching
San Lorenzo, Calif.
History

For everything there is a season, & a time for every matter under heaven: a time for war, & a time for peace. Ecclesiastes 3:1,8

Thank you Mom, Dad, Fritz, Sarah, Jason, Zup, Tom, Darlene, Julie, Vicki, Doris & most of all Karen. I couldn't have done it without you.

Friends come & go, but TRUE friends last forever I thank God for all the forevers & you know who you are I love you all.



John "Clance"
F. Clancy
District Heights, Md.
International Affairs

Alfred
R. Corrado

Melvin
G. Deaile III

David
W. Delzell
Noble, Ill.
Computer Science

Thanks Mom, Dad, Mike Lynn, Brian, Freckles for being there when I needed you the last four years. WASN'T NOTHING BUT A THING!

A lot of good & bad times were crammed into four years. Thanks folks, Boses, & friends. I'll miss USA-FA, but I miss diaper rash.



Terrence
J. Ennis
Harwinton, Conn.

Ralph
R. Galetti
Delmont, Pa.
Electrical Engineering

Lea
A. Hamilton
Brooksville, Fla.
Management

All my love to you: Mom, Dad, John, & Susan. I couldn't have done it without you. Now I gotta get some sleep

Straight ahead with patience & laughter . . . Thank you Mom, Dad, Scott, & all the people who made it worthwhile.



Douglas "Doug"
R. Hill
Panama Heights, Ohio
Management

Jeffrey "Cougar"
R. Hunt
Queens, N.Y.
Basic Academics

The friends I've made & the experiences I've shared will be with me forever special thanks to God & my parents for their love & support.

This is not a democracy. This is a military dictatorship & I'm the military dictator. - J.H. -

Mary "Moe"
L. Hyndman
Cheyenne, Wyo.
History

Linwood "Elwood"
J. Jackson Jr.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Space Operations

John "Stroker"
E. Kerns
Osage City, Kan.
Astronautical Engineering

Jeffrey "Masehead"
C. Mase
Miami, Fla.
Management

Steven "Ness"
W. Nessmiller
SeaFord, N.Y.
Engineering Sciences

Marvin "Marv"
P. Olk
Moorpark, Calif.
Western European History

James "Jimmy"
L. Patterson II
Prince George, Va.
Operations Research

John "Pess"
W. Pearse
Cherokee, Iowa
Military History

Russell "Rusbo"
P. Reimer
Woodland Calif.
International Affairs

Quinton
D. Roberts
Grand Blanc, Mich.

Michael "Surf"
G. Servia
Norway, Mich.
Engineering Mechanics

Sue
A. Stallman
Phoenix, Ari.
Management

James "Jimmy"
Tomallo Jr.
Cenerville, Ohio
Engineering Sciences

Jeffery "Sportin"
C. Wharton
Wills Point, Texas
Engineering Mechanics

Thomas "Zup"
Zupancich
Silver Bay Minn.
Management

Dad, Mom, Teresa, Janine: Without you never! With you anything! Thanks for believing even when I didn't. Jay, Momoko, Seagrams, Thanks!

The world is not necessarily just. Being good does not pay off & there is no compensation for misfortune.

All I ever really needed to know I learned in kindergarten.

My 4 years here have been tough, challenging & above all trying. The friends I've made here somehow made it worthwhile. Thanks Mom & Dad.

Thanks to all who helped me make it through here. One last thing, engineers are lazy, LaPlace is beautiful, & Astro eats their young. Bye!

It was said that no man can stand alone. That is true. Thank you Mom, Dad, Leeanne, & all my friends in Seagram's Seven.

I knew there was a catch when they called it a free education. Sometimes I hate myself for being so lazy. Thanks Mom, Dad, & Steph

Ward! Look what the Beaver's done now!

I took the one less traveled by & that has made all the difference. Thanks Mom, Dad, my sisters & SAMI PREP. Por ejemplo!

Toil awhile, endure awhile, dream awhile, laugh awhile, be kind, be gracious, be aware, fight, & never turn back. Thanks Mom & Dad.

Thanks to my family & friends who have given me love & support. Thank you Jeff for helping, encouraging & loving me. Love you Baby!

My closest friends, GMKPQR, never say never, it's only the beginning. Mom, Dad you were right! I love you both. Joni's forever in trouble now

How strange, that so often, it all seems worth it.

Hockey, Rip, & God made it bearable. Mom, Dad Ed, & Maureen kept me going. Most of all sweet-heart Kim, made it all possible!





Eagle Eight

Sponsor
14 FTW

Columbus AFB
Mississippi



Rebecca "Becky"
W. Bartine
Kingston, Tenn.
Biology

Kris
L. Belcher
Russellville, Ky.
Human Factors Engineering

Gregory "Butthead"
P. Butler
Rockville, Md.
Computer Sciences

Beat me, drain me mentally, I don't care tomorrow's Friday! Thanks to family & friends for everything.

Considering all the responsibility, leadership, & knowledge I have gained there is nothing more important than the friends I now have.

We see the light at the end of the tunnel, but that's only the beginning. Thanks to all my friends & Mom & Dad for the support. Time to FLY



David
D. Dantzsch
Marietta, Ga.
Astronautical Engineering

Stephen "Noid"
J. Dion
Attleboro Falls, Mass.
Management

Gatlin "Gat"
N. Essary
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Basic Academics

Why worry, there should be laughter after pain, should be sunshine after rain. These things have always been the same. So why worry now?

My 5 years here I'd like to dedicate in memory of my grandmother, the late Mrs. Olive Farber. I wish to thank Jennifer, my family & friends.

It's amazing how much you can learn from a bad experience & still have good times. Thanks Mom, Dad, Gar, Crissy, The Buckleys, & friends.



Patricia "Patti"
L. Fox
Rockaway, N.J.
Operations Research

Thomas "Tom"
C. Gilkeson Jr.
Narrows, Va.
Biology

Hector "Heffe"
J. Guevara Jr.
Aguora Hills, Calif.
Engineering Mechanics

Faith is the force of life. Thanks Mom & Dad for instilling in me faith in God, & myself without which I couldn't succeed.

Slightly burned out, but still smokin'

I came I saw I left not very impressed. To my friends I will never forget you! To my family thanks for everything. Vaya con Dios.



John
A. Hickok
Newark, Ohio
Management

Neil
F. Huber
West Milford, N.J.
Aeronautical Engineering

Rosemary "Rose"
A. King
Mexico City, Mexico
Political Science

You've got to go through hell to get to heaven.

I've learned a lot academically, about myself, about other people. It has been quite an experience, but you know - I'd do it again.

Thank you Mom, Dad & family for your support. You are the best. To the heads & Fencers Cheers. Off to the next challenge.

Mark
A. Koenig
Grafton, Ohio
Mathematics

5 years & not worth one day. Family & friends make a prison a whole lot easier to take. Thanks Mom & Dad.

Matthew
E. J. Mangan
Oak Park, Ill.
Biology

Knowing ignorance is strength ignoring knowledge is sickness. - Lao Tsu
But it all comes down to friends
Let's get huge!

Rafael "Ruf"
T. Marrero
San Juan, P.R.
Human Factors Engineering

Well I finally made it.
Mami y Papi gracias por su apoyo.
Mark & Hec I'll see you at our reunion with a beard & long hair.

John "Trapper"
J. McDonough III
Orono, Maine
Aeronautical Engineering

John came here as apprehensive as the rest, & is just as happy to leave. Remember: leading through compassion is greater than iron ruling.

Richard "Rich"
R. McKinley
Warner Robbins, Ga.
International Affairs

My family & friends have shown me that the USAFA is not only bearable but also worthwhile. Special thanks to Mom, Dad, & Randy.

Matthew
S. Olson
Bloomfield, Mich.
International Affairs

To my family, the swim team, & all my friends here & gone, I raise my glass. I'm ready to go.

Amadee
R. W. Pepper
Vine Grove, Ky.
Political Science

To grow, I must experience as much of life as possible, what an experience this has been! Thanx Mom for everything. Lord, guard & guide.

Lisa
J. Preston
Miller Place Long Island NY
Political Science

Thanks Mom & Dad & since Jen's not here to say it "I love you, I love you all but I've got to go."

Anthony "Tone"
M. Propst
Morganton, N.C.
Biology

To my mother, brothers, & friends who helped me all along the way, Thanks! Good Luck to all. Lord guard & guide.

Jeffrey "Projectile Man"
J. Schmidt
Des Plaines, Ill.
Basic Academics

Thanks so much Mom, Dad, & Diana, I'll love you forever. I'll never forget the guys & pardner, or Jim's burning car. Vamos a fiestar.

Steven
B. Stein
Kansas City, Kan.

Paul "Brad"
B. Vaughan
Greenfield, Ohio
Computer Science

What a long strange trip it's been. But I've learned a lot. Great friends & a family that I love helped me through. Thanks!

Jim
Wang
Columbus, Ohio
Basic Sciences

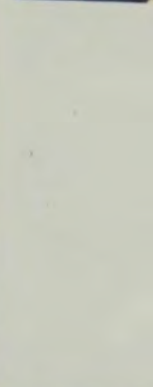
You ain't nothing special & if you ask me, you ain't gonna be no officer. -An Officer & a Gentleman. P.S. I never fratted.

Randall
L. White
Waterloo, Iowa
Astronautical Engineering

It's time to find out if all of this was worth it. I think it will be. Thanks Mom & Dad. Good luck to everyone in Eagle Eight!

Robert "Rob"
D. Williams
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Computer Sciences

You cannot be a defender of your country unless you are a soldier of Jesus Christ & a protector of your family. Any other way & you'll fail.





James "Jimbo"
H. Wise
Houston, Texas
History

Thanks parents & friends for your support, & especially Mery the love of my life. I'll never forget the crazy times with Jeff & the guys.



Viking Nine

Sponsor
9 SRW
Beale AFB
California



Bryan "Farmboy"
C. Bartlett
Washington, Ohio
Basic Academics

Thanks Mom, Dad, Jeff, & Ken for all the support. Bye Yooman, Nine, & Chubba Man. No - Kathleen & I aren't married - yet!

Derrell "Randy"
R. Brockwell
Prince George, Va.

Thanks to everyone here for helping me to keep my sanity & everyone at home for helping me keep my soul.

William "Bill"
L. Cole IV
Memphis, Tenn.
Human Factors Engineering

A vision without a task is a dream; a task without a vision is drudgery; but a vision & a task is the world's hope. - Anonymous -



Matthew "D-Head"
E. Evans
Roxboro, N.C.
Civil Engineering

Friends make life's experiences just more enjoyable. At the Academy, friends make life more bearable. Thanks!

Mark "Gibby"
W. Gilson
Cumberland, R.I.
Military History

Farewell Blue Zero I won't miss you one bit, except for maybe the friends. To them, & Mom, & Pop - thanks you made it easier.

David
B. Goldstein
Aurora, Colo.
Engineering Sciences

The tough times came & went but Christ, friends, family & Julie-ann, helped me through. Thanks to all, Scotty V., Q, Roy, & Tate.



Kimberly "Kim"
A. Green
Los Plamitos, Calif.
Social Sciences

It's been the longest ten years of my life was it worth it? I really hope so.

Thomas "Jose, Guido"
C. Guerra
New Orleans, La.
Organizational Behavior

Que Pasa? Are we done now? Thanks to Rich & the fellas. Mom, Dad, you're cool too. Special thanks to Duffy & L.O. Cerveza.

Roy "Toy Boy"
V.J. Jones
Chandler, Ariz.
Computer Science

While here I've experienced many burdens & I thank God for His help. Cast thy burden upon the Lord, & he shall sustain thee. Psalm 55:22

Scott "Donger"
C. Long
Homestead AFB, Fla.
Engineering

It's time to crack this ice & fly.
Goodbye Zoo, Ed, Cassius, Scub,
Scrappy, Otter, T2 & Buttthead.
You made it worthwhile this one's
for you Dad.



Benjamin "Kyaaack"
E. Longacre
Tulsa, Okla.
Organizational Behavior

When a child I caught a fleeting
glimpse. But when I looked, it was
gone. It's no use; the child is
grown, the dream is gone.

David "Scrappy, Stinky"
G. Mencer
Lake Village, Ark.
General Engineering

Let's just say that I'm real happy to
be getting the heck out of this
glamorized kindergarten. Thanks
to Mother & Dad & my family.



James "Jay, Depeche"
A. Moad II
Granite City, Ill.
Political Science

Tomorrow's what you make it, to-
morrow is today, tomorrow's what
we dream of in such a foolish way.

Anne
M. Neubauer
Albany, N.Y.
Engineering Mechanics

If I passed myself walking up the
ramp four years ago I wouldn't
recognize her, then again, I might
not recognize her now.

Robert "Ordinaire"
T. Ordner
Portland, Texas
General Engineering

Thank you family & friends:
Through your support & reassur-
ance, the ordeal is over & its lesson
will never be forgotten. I love you
all.



Tyler "Otter"
D. Otten
Maysville, Wash.
Human Factors Engineering

Well, the light at the end of the
tunnel wasn't a train. Thanks for
everything PTWOB's Hey... Did
you hear the one about the
Fuggawees?

Michael "Smiley"
T. Plehn
Miami, Fla.
Astronautical Engineering

From there we emerged to see
once more, the stars - Dante -
Lord, guard & guide the men who
fly, through lonely ways beneath
the sky.

Randolph "Rip"
E. Ripley
Boise, Idaho
Astronautical Engineering

And... there was much rejoicing!



David "Schluck"
J. Schluckebier
Saginaw, Mich.
Engineering Mechanics

It will be really tough to leave this
place. My social life has grown
dramatically. I've met people
here that I have never believed
existed

Tim "T2, TAYS"
S. Taylor
Richmond, Va.
Biology

God, family, Eagles, Vikings,
Droogs, Scott, Dave, Scrappy,
Donger, Slug, Wayne, & especially
Lisa - Thanks! You guys are number
one!

Scott "Scotty V."
D. Vilter
Mission Viejo, Calif.
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks Lissy, Mom & Dad. I love
you all. To Tim & Dave you guys
made the last three bearable. I'd
do it again!



Gerald "Sluggo"
W. Waller
Blountstown, Fla.
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to Mom, Dad, & Jay for the
support, the fellas for making this
place bearable, & the Blue Mag-
net. & that's all she wrote.

Robert "Bob"
L. Welgan
Dover, Del.
Computer Science

Coming to the Academy was the
best thing I ever did. Leaving is
much better.

Erick "GLCM"
D. Wickum
Menomonie, Wis.
Mathematics

For everything there is a season, &
a time for every matter under
heaven - Eccl 3:1 USAFA was the
best of times; it was the worst of
times



Richard "Rich & ..."
A. Williams
Chillum, Md.
Basic Academics

Brian "Yooman"
B. Yoo
Los Angeles Calif.
Basic Academics

Be as cool as you can be in the time allotted. Thank you Lord. Thanks family, sponsors, friends, Vikings, Tom, & Lorenzo. Peace & Love.

Well things didn't turn out the way I had hoped, but at least it's over ... or is it?



Tiger Ten

Sponsor

82 FTW

Williams AFB
Arizona



Christopher "C.J."
J. Beoddy
Citrus Hill, Calif.
International Affairs

David "Blah D.P."
P. Brair
Manahawkin, N.J.
Management

Carl
A. Butts
Walnut Creek, Calif.
Civil Engineering

Thanks to all those who cared enough to be there, we did it! Christ is our strength & our courage & remember always 2nd Timothy 1:7.

Praise be to God for allowing me to be one of His children & for sticking with me in the tough times. Thanks Dad for being there also.

Thank you Mom, Dad, & Derek. Your love & help was immeasurable, & that has made all the difference. I love you Molly!



Thomas
J. Corcoran
Des Plaines, Ill.
Political Science

Darrin
R. Daniel
Richmond, Mo.
Civil Engineering

Mary Anne "Mare"
L. Dolan
Philadelphia, Pa.
English

From my freshman year soulmates to my friends in the Dinner Club, I couldn't have made it without you guys ... thanks.

I thank God for helping me get through this place, also for my family, Dave, C.J., Scott, Tiger Ten, & of course Cherie.

Try to avoid myopia while keeping your eye on that light at the end of the tunnel. - Mr. Arthur Neubauer



Timothy "Evs, Papa Smurf"
E. Evans
Whitesboro, N.Y.
Human Factors Engineering

Glenn "Sonny, Boob"
B. LeMasters Jr.
West Covina, Calif.
International Affairs

Kimberly
S. Legere
Biloxi, Miss.
Basic Sciences

Thanks for pulling me through Mom, Dad, Brothers, BROBS & fellas. The door's open, but the ride ain't free - Springsteen -

The greatest thing in the world isn't where we are, but in what direction we're heading. - O.W. Holmes - A big thanks to all my relatives.

Would I do it again? I'm not sure, but with my family, Mom's letters, & Steve, I did it once: One day at a time.

Christopher "Sweet N' Lowe"
M. Lowe
Wilmington, N.C.
Management

To those who helped me through:
Mom, Dad, Whitney, the Dinner
Club, & the swim team. By the way
what was the mean?

James "Jimbo"
D. Marry
Somerset Center, Mich.
Political Science

The attempt to impose upon man
... I say, laws & conditions appro-
priate to a mechanical creation.
"A Clockwork Orange"

Todd
D. Martin
Carrollton, Texas
Human Factors Engineering

If you don't ever risk your own per-
sonal safety you'll never know
your limits. Thanks to the Dinner
Club for your support. It helped!

Orlando "O."
M. Martinez
Union City, N.J.
General Engineering

Someone should have tapped the
"natural source of gas." O! Take
it outside! And so I'm outta here off
to fly!

Michael "Monty"
D. Montgomery
Ogden, Utah
Aeronautical Engineering

"Who dares wins"

Timothy
B. Mott
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Operations Research

I've lost a lot while I was here but
I've gained a lot too. Thanks to
Bob, Bud, the Fiberglass Fleet, &
especially my family.

John "Jo, Qman, Q, Juan"
T. Quintas
Uncasville, Conn.
Engineering Sciences

Mom, Dad & Michelle thanks for
your love, patience & support.
You bring me great happiness.
Dinner Club, Friends, we made it!

Brian "Rads"
D. Raduenz

Thanks especially to Mom & Dad.
I made it! I'll let you be in my dream
if I can be in yours. - Bob Dylan -

William "Bill"
C. Revelos
Middletown, Ohio
Engineering Mechanics

Unless you try to do something be-
yond what you have already mas-
tered, you will never grow. - Os-
born - Thanks all - I think it was
worth it.

Edward "Ed"
Rix
Winston - Salem, N.C.
Electrical Engineering

Four things greater than all else
are women, & horses, & power, &
war. - R. Kipling -

Stuart "Stu"
A. Rodriguez
Midland Park, N.J.
Computer Sciences

I won't forget the great people of
10 including the Dinner Club.
Thanks Mom & Dad, I couldn't do
it without you!

John
J. Roscoe
Centralia, Pa.
Military History

All I can say is that if it wasn't for
all those around me, I don't think
I would have made it this far.
Thanks everyone.

Douglas "Doug"
F. Roth
Hanover, Pa.
Economics

My God, Mom, Dad, family, friends
- that's all. There ain't no more. I'm
gonna talk like I talk, walk like I
walk - my own way - Kiss -

Randall
A. Roy
Hillsboro, Ore.
Basic Science

As I jaunted across the cow pas-
ture - USAFA, you guys steered me
clear of the ... When I did step in
it, you guys were there with the
hose.

Thomas "Sads"
G. Sadlo
New Hyde, N.Y.
Basic Academics

I will put my trust in Him, Because
I can do all things through Christ
who strengthens me. I love you:
Christ, Mom & Dad.





Rebeleven

Sponsor
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Norton AFB
California



Kim "Tess"
T. Schiller
Las Vegas, Nev.
Biology

Stacy
J. Sidor
Monument, Colo.
Biology

David "Lee"
L. Smith
Adelphi, Md.
American History

David
M. Smith
Amarillo, Texas
Management

Andrew "Dan, Turbo"
D. Spires
Palm Springs, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

Roy "Cleve"
C. Turk Jr.
Turrell, Ark.
Civil Engineering

Timothy
S. Webb
New Washington, Ind.
Operations Research

Jennifer
A. Westin
Las Vegas, Nev.
Astronautical Engineering

Paul "Angus"
J. Young
Dallas, Texas
Engineering Sciences

Today's beautiful moments with my close friends & family will always be tomorrows beautiful memories never forgotten.

See you on the other side. R.R.

Life shrinks or expands to one's courage. - Anals Nin - Thanks especially to Dad, Mom, & Mark - TAKE IT AS IT COMES . . .

Too many Florence Nightengales not enough Robin Hoods. Too many halos not enough heros coming up with goods

Yes world, believe it or not, that guy from Turrell made it through USAFA. I've learned that nothing comes to the sleeper but a dream.

Just let me out of here!

Thanks Mom, Glenn, & Bill. JCMN

In glorification of my Lord, & my family, & my "other" family. The honor is yours 31234 B.M. I won't look back.

Nancy "Nanc"
J. Balkus
Marietta, Ga.
Biology

Earl "Pearl"
D. Brown Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.
Electrical Engineering

Matthew "Cush"
L. Cushman
Richmond, Va.
Human Factors Engineering

I can do all things through Him who strengthens me - Phil 4:13 - I would not trade my experiences here for anything. Thanks Mom & Dad.

I don't know if I would have made it through without the strong friendships I made along the way. I wish you all the best. Thanks parents.

USAFA was a long term, self destructive/productive, physical, intellectual, & emotional encounter. Thanks Mom, Dad, Amy, & my Bro . . .

James "Jim"
H. Denny
Cincinnati, Ohio
Economics

This institution made it unbearable, the instructors made it a challenge, the mountains made it beautiful but my family made it possible.

Annemari "Duff"
Duffy
W. St. Paul, Minn.
Human Factors

It was the best & worst of times, but it was all worth it cause of the great friendships I made. Thanx Mom and Dad.

Bryan "Edmo"
Edmonds
Shawnee, Okla.
Management

To all my friends on the parachute team, Sigma Mu Delta, to my parents & family, thanks for the support, to Jim, Blue Skies.

Michael "Tac"
F. Fleck
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks Mom & Dad, you're the best. Skies call... anything for the team. SKYDIVE! Thanks PTWOBS let's do one more 'vous...

Ramona "Mona"
Fulkerson
Lakewood, Colo.
Political Science

Good Better Best, Never let it rest, 'Til your good is better, and your better best! Thanks Mom & Dad and my sweeties! What a feeling!

Darryl "Sweet Pea"
M. Glenn
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Basic Academics

I've never been one of many words. The headaches and GR's are over, I wouldn't have made it without my Mom, Dad, and friends. Later!

Gary
A. Helfeldt
Cocoa Beach, Fla.
Graduation

"One Timex Digital watch, broken, ... one black suit jacket & pants, one hat-black, a pair of sunglasses, \$23.07. Sign here."

Chiquita "CJ"
J. Hodges
Detroit, Mich.
Chemistry

Tomorrow is a dream that leads me onward it's a chance I've yet to take ... talent I've yet to use ... Thanx Ike, Kathy, Willie, & Eric.

Johnathan "John"
B. Hughes
Cabot, Ariz.
English

Only the good die young, only the timid fail- aut Ceasar aut nihill! Thanks everyone.

Jeffrey "Jeff"
A. Meyer
Antioch, Calif.
Astronautical Engineering

Blessed the traveler who journeys the length of the light, - Dan Fogelberg

Terence "The Factor"
B. Mitchell
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Engineering Mechanics

The friendships I have made here will mean more & endure longer than the academics & military leadership. My friends who pulled me through.

Patrick "Og"
L. Ogburn
Washington, Pa.
Space Physics

I've said my piece, I hope you listened. It's time. Family & friends thanks- I love you. Mom & Dad look closely, it's you you'll see.

Larry
C. Payne
Sacramento, Calif.
Graduation

Try to imagine all life as you know it stopping instantaneously and every molecule in your body exploding at the speed of light.

Michael "Steiner"
D. Rothstein
Hampton, Va.
International Affairs

The vast majority of education I received here was not about Engineering, but about people- family, friends, and mostly myself. Thanks.

Bernard "Eddie Munster"
J. Ruddy
Boston, Mass.
Graduation

"I believe in the powers that be/ but they won't overpower me, - U2 to the B.'s Breakfast Clubbers, GDI's & especially my family. Thanks.





Roy "Russ"
C. Russell
Glendale, Ariz.
Management

The thing I learned most from here is that you need people. Without my hoop and squadron buds I never would've made it. Thanks guys!



David "Roommate"
P. San Clemente
Shrewsbury, Mass.
Human Factors Engineering

I came here to fly jets. It hasn't been fun, but now I will. Thanks Mom & Dad, Alexa. Fiberglass Fleet '66.



Todd "Baby Fox"
M. Sasaki
Oxnard, Calif.
Astronautics

Enlisted, preppie, cadet, and now officer. The Long route. I'm glad my tank was full. Thanks Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, Steve, and the fellas. Dapl



Michael "Mily"
A. Scarano
Port Angeles, Wash.
Economics

It hasn't been fun, but I'm glad I did it, maybe even a little proud! Mom, Dad, thanks for the love and support.



John "Schaeff"
C. Schaeffer
Marietta, Ga.
Engineering Sciences

Oh, you're seeing double. Did you just make that up? Oh, that's rich, no, really, my sides. I can't take it, you slay me.



Michael "Tim"
T. Sewell
Grand Junction, Colo.
Economics/Management

Good times, bad times, I guess I've seen a few but the great friends I've made always pulled me through. Thanks Mom and Dad.



Kalwant "Kevin"
S. Smagh
Broomfield, Colo.
Management

Retta, Mom & Dad- thank you. No sentiment: I've loved & hated this place. Otter, Peralage, Lemairsky & Jones: Enjoy! We'll wear success well.



Bartolome
A. Soriano
Santo Domingo, Dom. Republic



Ronald "Paratrooper"
J. Swanson
Barrington, Ill.
Aeronautical Engineering

Although I strive for nothing but one beer on the weekend, nothing is more important than duty, honor, country.

Dirty Dozen

Sponsor
63 MAW
Charleston AFB
South Carolina



Michael
W. Block
Eatonville, Wash.
Organizational Behavior

Words cannot express . . . Loving thanks to my family and very special friends. Finally I can accept the question, "Where are you stationed?"



Scott
A. Cary
Glendale, Ariz.
Civil Engineering

"I will make you into a new threshing sledge with sharp teeth; you shall thresh the mountains & beat them small & make the hills like chaff."



Kevin "Kev"
P. Dwyer
Highland Hills, N.Y.

All I can ask is that the future improves upon the past. Lord knows that won't be hard. Thanks Mom & Dad. I made it!

J
H
C
E
Christopher "Fletch"
L. Fletcher
Carmichael, Calif.
Basic Academics

A
D
W
H
Clay "Sledge Hammer"
L. Garrison
Madera, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

B
E
S
M
Thomas "Tom"
E. Goodnough
Janesville, Wis.

M
F
W
A
Roger "Eddie"
H. Grant
White Plains, NY
General Engineering

R
F
L
P
Stewart "Stew"
F. Greathouse
Theodore, Ala.
Military History

D
M
C
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John "Birdog"
M. Hillyer
Military History

G
A
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Ellwood "Skip"
P. Hinman IV
San Antonio, Texas
Latin American History

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J
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Richard "Big Guy"
H. Lancaster
Gaffney, S.C.
International Affairs

J
B
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Scott "Sovitch"
T. Laschkewitsch
Kansas City, Mo.
Basic Academics

J
A
A
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Patrick
J. Maes
Tacoma, Wash.
Computer Science

T
B
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Michael "Miguel"
B. Meyer
Virginia Beach, Va.

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L
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Brendan "Mikolai"
P. Mikus
Gunnison, Colo.
History

L
C
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Matthew
T. Miller
Minden, Neb.
Soviet Area Studies

M
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H
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Kreg
A. Palko
Dearborn, Mich.
Management

B
J
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B
G
Linda "Luvrail"
L. Rayl
Forest Grove, OR
Far East Area Studies

Do your absolute best, don't forget to pray, and ask God for help. And don't let anyone or anything stop you! Thanks Mom and Dad.

I made it & I thank God and my home front support. It has been fun but I still hate snow. Matt, go tend the horses.

Four years went quickly. Thanks to all who supported me. Thanks dozen. Ya gotta adapt and overcome. Nothings impossible. Never give up or in.

They say that it's over when the fat lady sings. But now she sings a most beautiful song.

"Any people you may actually meet... are merely the products of a deranged imagination." Thanks Mom for all your love. (DON'T PANIC)

One must ignore the printed word when it conflicts with something real. Aggressively complete the mission, and damn the consequences.

To the other grad named "Ellwood", his boss, the fearsome foursome, the team, Dawg Flight, and the one who made it all worthwhile.

It was, but it wasn't... yet, I did or did I? Only time will tell. Thanks Mom, Dad, Kim, Clay and Lora.

Dad, Mom, John, Ben, & Sheri: Thanks for believing in me, for the advice and spiritual encouragement.

I would like to thank my parents for all their support these four years, and also to all my friends for putting up with me.

We revel in the past & dream of the future. Thanks & love to Mom, Dad, the fearsome foursome, and friends... Que Bueno!

I respectfully dedicate my efforts & time spent here to Capt. John A. LaVoo, USMC, MIA NVN 19Sep68. Thanks family, birdog, Suzanne.

Five years at USAFA are finally over- I'll miss the great friends I've made. And yes, Pioneer Village is in Minden.

Jimmy, Bud, South Padre, Football, Greedy, Ring Dance, Kip, Dummy, Quaz, Jude, the General's, sleep, beave, Maggie.

Robby, Fearsome Foursome, Fantastic Five, Alma, Family, Bravo Point, G-men, 313, Rockrimmon Road. I'll never regret it...





Jon "B.B.H."
A. Rupp
Hannibal, Mo.
Military History



Joseph
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The Navigators, John Krause, Coach Trego, Al, Vinny, Craig, Dave, and everyone else who made graduation possible. Thanks to God & my family.

I've turned a dream into reality and created friendships that will last forever, while I did it. The cage is open & it's time to fly.

One must, at all times give full consideration to yesterday and plan for tomorrow, but live for today. Thanks folks, all six.

Wake me up before you go-go - Wham

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. Ecclesiastes 3:1

Never forget that you can make it harder but you can't make it longer. Thanks Mom, Dad, JT, and Jam for all your support.

Thanks God, Luvrail, family, Fear-some Foursome, Alma, Penguins, 313. Here's to living, loving and learning!

First I'd like to thank the Lord for letting me reach this point. Also "seek ye first the Kingdom of God." Its been a blast.

Why I came here, I do not know, but thank the Lord for letting me get through. We had good times keep in touch.

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it." Mom, Dad, Pat, I love you.



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Pinney
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International Affairs

The return on four years; study hard, play ball tough and be yourself.

Remember: Tom, Jenny's Place, Camping Trips, Blue Magnet, Ring Dance, San Diego, OOPS, Nawlins, and hopefully Graduation.

Thanks to Mom & Dad for all your loving support. Well, I guess it's time to be moving on. FAREWELL FRIENDS ... CATCH ME IF YOU CAN!

"Time is but a fleeting thing; to appreciate it, we must look backwards."

Just Passing Through.

I met many challenges at USAFA but none as difficult as coming up with an original blurb for this year-book. I had to pull an all-nighter.

I've never worked as hard for the things here as I did for anything else. The soccer team, friends, and roadtrips kept me going.

Why do we do it? "Duty, Honor, Country. Forty bucks a month. The chance to fly a jet. Hell, I don't know." - James Webb

I have hated it, loved it, learned from it, and gained the chance to fly jets upside down. Thanks Dad, Bulldawgs in '64 and '84.

Try not- do. Do or do not, there is no try. Success requires: Family, Friends, God, Patience and being USAFA born! Thanks Mom, Dad.

You've gotta love it here. Thanks to all my friends and my family for helping me make it through.

I graduated, Hoibs! Thanks Mom & Dad. "Reach for the Heavens Hope for the future and all that we can be, not what we are."





John
T. Seamon
St. Charles, Mo.
Social Sciences

The red bird flies alongside the black rock. One small goal recognized. The rest is a blur in my mind. Now, where's my jet?



Scott "Half Barrel"
T. Smith
Tiffin, Ohio
Electrical Engineering

I'll only send my kids here if I hate them! . . . Slugs Rule . . .



James
P. Solti
Ashtabula, Ohio
Engineering Sciences

"I have become death, the destroyer of worlds."- Robert Oppenheimer



George "Buster"
L. Stamper Jr.
Columbia, Mo.
Soviet Area Studies

I can take from USAFA only what I've given. I gave my all — let's see if it works.



Sean
R. Sullivan
San Marino, Calif.
International Affairs

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Patrick
J. Tierney
West Hartford, Conn.
Engineering Mechanics

Flying kept me here, but skiing made it fun . . . Maybe when I get out of this place they'll let me grow up, some.



Harry "Max"
M. Tipton
Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
Human Factors Engineering

Always said I would never come here, but then fate is weird.



John "J.C."
C. Vanderburgh
Huber Heights, Ohio
Computer Science

"Man surely has some latent sense for which this place affords no gratifications . . ." -Samuel Johnson



Jacqueline "Jackie"
D. Van Ovost
Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Aeronautical Engineering

"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true. You have to work for it, however." -Richard Bach



George
L. Villalobos
Huntington, N.Y.
International Affairs

"I do not chose to be a common man. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed."



Nicholas "Nick"
A. Volpe
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Human Factors Engineering

Mom & Dad you can stop worrying now because . . . I MADE IT! Thank you for everything. I love you.



Don "Rickdog"
R. Watson Jr.
Monticello, Fla.
Basic Academics

Look at the donut and not at the hole. Slugs Rule.



Timothy "Woodsy"
A. Woods
Glendale, Ariz.
Aeronautical Engineering

It wasn't fun. It wasn't easy, but the friends I've made made it all worthwhile. Thanks J.C., H.M., B.J., G.L., S.S., Tibbs, & the Dawgs.



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Brynne "Raisen-Bagel"
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Biology

Thanks Mom, for all your support. Margot, I couldn't have made it without you. You are more than a friend. Thanks for being you.

Timothy
E. Bush
Cape Coral, Fla.
General Engineering

All things considered, my friends, our laughs & rugby were the only ones worthwhile: the rest a disappointment! Thanks Mom & Dad. We did it!

George "Stain"
P. Chastain
Starkville, Miss.
Aeronautical Engineering

Hold onto dreams for if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly. Thank you, Lord, for giving me the power to dream.

Philbert "P.C."
A. Cole Jr.
Hartford, Conn.
Basic Academics

"Before I came here I didn't know the difference between officers and enlisted. Now I'm going to be a Second Lieutenant. Can you believe it?"

Edward "Eddie"
S. Conant
Atlanta, Ga.
Physics

It seems like forever, and yet not long at all, since July 6, 1984. Thanks Mom & Dad, and everyone who helped me through these four years.

Curtis "Dubac"
N. Culver
Incline Village, Nev.
Organizational Behavior

It may not be in the fairway... but it's big! And when you got that going for you, gentlemen, there's just no reason.

Tyler
W. Eldred
Salem, Oregon
Aeronautical Engineering

That's all I've got!

Margot "Falcon Buddy"
E. Falcon
Tulsa, Okla.
Biology

By God's will I got here, and by God's grace I'm graduating. Thank you, USAFA, for making me grow up & for giving me Tim & Brynne.

Richard "Junior"
N. Haller
Vienna, Va.
Mechanical Engineering

I just want to thank my Mom & Dad for their never ending love, encouragement, and strong support — it really meant a lot to me.

Kevin
F. Hayes
Nashua, N.H.
Geography

I hope I don't read this 20 years from now & say, "what an idiot."

Lawrence "Lars"
M. Hoffman
Edwards AFB, Calif.
Engineering Sciences

True greatness is like a river, the deeper it runs the quieter it becomes. -Author unknown

Ken "Neth"
S. Hultgren
Marina Del Ray, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

It's the people which make this place special, so to all those who have touched me and for those who I have touched. Thank you





Marybeth "M.B." Keffer
Hanover, Penn.
Civil Engineering

Well, we worked hard and it has paid off. Thanks for being there Jan, RG, and especially Deb.



Kevin J. Kerns
W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Physics

Any sufficiently advanced technology is undistinguishable from magic. Arthur C. Clarke, 1980.



Paul R. LaPointe, Jr.
Miami, Fla.
Management

I thank God for being at my side through all of this. It's great to be through but much more waits beyond. "Let's get 'em."



Gregory "Luke" T. Lukasiewicz
South Hadley, Mass.
Human Factors Engineering

I have met the very best of people at this place — no, in the whole world! "thanks" Mom, Dad, relatives, friends, and the Man upstairs.



Julie "Jules" A. Northgraves
So. Thomaston, Maine
Biology

Well, it wasn't easy but I did learn a lot, especially the importance of my family and close friends- M.P., H.S., L.R., M.B.K., & Richard.



Parker "Park" W. Northrup III
Cuckoo, V.A.
Political Science

I have experienced life here & enjoyed it. I have also experienced misery, loneliness, despair, & felt alone, yet I survived it.



Kyle D. Reid
Ashley, Ohio
Operations Research

You can choose . . . it's up to you.



Chris Tschieder
Altamonte Springs



Michael "Mike Dee" D. Walker
Auburn, Ala.
Social Science

When I look back on all the years spent here, which one was the most important? My preppie year of course. Preppies forever!



Bui "Majik" T. Wands
Milton, Penn.
Basic Academics

I made it! Thanks everyone who pushed me to go the distance. Thanks Tami for all the love that you've given me. Onward & upward!



John "Johnny" K. Welch
Cheney, Wash.
Electrical Engineering

Our sacrifices here are over, but let us not forget our ultimate job, to kill for our country; all the more reason to celebrate life.



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K. Anzal
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Biology

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Bryan "Bogg"
J. Bagley
Riggins, Idaho
General Engineering

After four years of Hell, I will miss the people. Where's the gate?

Jorge "Pete"
Barbosa
Boston, Mass.
Mathematics

...This is not the end but the beginning.

James "Jimmy"
D. Black II
Dallas, Texas
Basic Academics

If you ever hope to make it through this place you must have faith in the Lord, a great family, tremendous friends, and a color T.V.!

Mark "Matis"
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Chicago, Ill.
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Couldn't have made it without the green book. Thanks to the Train Station, the Chinaman, Amigo Ron, an occasional Scont, Howie, Skip & Jati.

Theresa "Teri"
Cave
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Political Science

Thanks to my family & friends, old and new, for helping me make it through. I must have made it or you wouldn't be reading this, right?

Darin "Vin"
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Wilmington, Mass.
History

I love what this place represents. I hated having to go through it, thanks guys, you made a difference.

David "Copper"
D. Copp
Kalamazoo, MI
Chemistry

Here's to Fridays, women, the green book, O'Furys and a full nights sleep. Now let me out!

John "J.D."
C. Davis
Cerritos, Calif.
Electrical Engineering

Alexander
DeFazio III
Kissimmee, Fla.
International Affairs

Dreams do indeed come true. Thanks to my family, the Olsens and my true friends I will achieve my goal in life.

Richard "Doughboy"
S. Dols
Alexandria, Va.
History

Was it worth it? Yeah. Everything I've done & seen, all the people I've known. Thanks to all.

Walter "Gags"
A. Gagajewski
Philadelphia
History

The unicorn: Symbol of strength through purity of heart & soul. So long as I hold this spirit within me, I can not fail.

Gregory
A. Harris
Enid, Okla.
Aeronautical Engineering

I came, I saw, . . . o.k. maybe not, but I did survive. Thanks to everyone for your support.

Michael "Mike"
R. Herbert
Valatie, N.Y.
Human Factors Engineering

"Two roads diverged . . . I took the one less traveled by . . . and that has made all the difference." Thanks Mom & Dad for believing in me.

Richard "the wolf"
A. Hyde II
Wellington, Ohio
Engineering Mechanics

Went fast didn't it? Yeah sure. We made it. Thanks to my family & friends. Boy, aren't we glad we came. Maybe.





David
M. Lange
Great Neck, N.Y.
Military History

When winds blow cold, & skies
grow dark & others turn to flee-
ride forth brave knight with sword
raised high to claim the victory!

Ricky
J. LoCastro
Seminole, Fla.

I knew I could do it! Thanks to my
parents, the Spencers, my true
friends, & most of all myself, I've
made my dreams a reality.

Steven
R. Mall
Butler, Penn.
Management

Thanks to Mom, Dad, my family,
HAS & friends. I have a shot at a
dream- to fly. "Tough times never
last, tough people do."

Ricky
Murphy

Neil "Neil-bo"
D. Otto
Wabasso, MN.
International Affairs

Thanks: to my family for their sup-
port and encouragement; & to
my roommate, who kept me out
of trouble by always being the first
to find it.

Joseph "Raul"
A. Roh
Newport Beach, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

... however, I will miss skiing.
Couldn't have done it without
Mom, Dad, the Green Book, Matis,
Ricky-B, I'll get the camping equip-
ment.

Paul "Schaefer"
Schaefer
Woodland Hills, Calif.
Engineering Mechanics

I shot through this place with a
pack of cigs' and second best.
Thank God for good roommates
& good skiing. The wings all right.

Edward "Skip"
C. Wipson Jr.
Minnetonka Beach, MN
Economics

Infinite thanks to soaring, chorale,
German Department & Ron.



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M. Bozarth
Elizabeth, Colo.
Aeronautical Engineering

John "Beef"
R. Bystroff
Livermore, Calif.
Space Operations

Remember: often the only way it
makes sense is when you remind
yourself that this is the Air Force
Academy.

Jeffrey
M. Campbell
Lansing, Mich.
Computer Science

Round 15- I've been on the ropes;
count's been at 9- but with the
people in my corner, the good
rounds have outweighed the bad.

Jon "Chris"
C. Collins
Monroe, La.
Psychology

Thank God I don't have to pay for this.



Dennis "Surge"
R. Conn
Lebanon, Ohio
Social Sciences

Laughter, tears, joy, sorrow... I've seen them all here & it's been worth it. God, friends & my dear family pulled me through... it's a trip

George "Degs"
M. Degnon
McLean, Va.
Engineering Mechanics

No doubt bad times outnumbered good times. But the friends whom I survived with & Dad, Mom, Meg, Chris, & Cavra made it possible & worth it

Lisa
M. Dixon
Petaluma, Calif.
Biology

Many friends have touched my life here; the most important being Jesus Christ. Not to me Lord, but to Your name be the glory.



Christopher "Twitch"
M. Evans
Fanwood, N.J.
Management

To all my friends & family, thanx for the fun times, help & laughs along the way. Here's to my fellow Chickenhawks, Let's go fly!

Michael "Mike, Mig"
E. Gantt
Mount Vernon, Va.
Aeronautical Engineering

Cindy "Cid"
L. Grove
Edmonds, Wash.
Computer Science

Anyone who says they'd do it all over again, knows they never will have to. I wish I could do it all again.



Robert "Rob"
R. Howe
Trinidad, Colo.
Traditional Physics

Fast meals, neat drawers, average grades, friendly intramurals, good shoes, good bye! Thanks for the memories, friendships & opportunities.

Clay "Hubbsy"
E. Hubbs
Greenville, Tenn.
Electrical Engineering

They told me my four years at USAFA would pass quickly. They lied! Hats off 88! thanks to my friends, Mom, Dad, & of course my dog.



Eric "Jinx"
R. Jenkins
Oxon Hill, Md.
Basic Academics

Remember, this place is only dependent on your DREAMS, DESIRE, & Your will to SUCCEED. I fought to get in & I fought to get out.

Gary "Mr. Kraus"
L. Kraus Jr.
Saint Marys, Pa.
Engineering Mechanics

Thanks for the tuition, room, board, medical, & dental care, & the allowance for uniforms, textbooks, & incidental expenses.

Michael "Mike"
E. Laramée
Woonsocket, R.I.
Computer Science

Thanks Mom, Mark, Cindy, Clay, & Lucy for keeping me going. I'm glad I did it, but you couldn't pay me enough to do it again!



William "Bill"
L. McCampbell
Oxnard, Calif.
Economics

The Academy has done one thing for me, it forced me to face reality. To my friends & family who faced it with me THANKS!

Richard "Rich"
D. Moorehead
Farmington, N.M.
International Affairs

"The wise man knows that he cannot know" - Socrates -

Shaun "Mink"
B. Turner
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Basic Sciences

They put me through four years & then give me 25 words to write about it; how typical. Thanks to my friends they made it all worthwhile!



Paul
A. Valdez
LaJara, Colo.
Electrical Engineering

Michael "Sharkey #29"
I. White
Escondido, Calif.
Economics

Joel "Lurch"
L. Witzel Esq.
Baltimore, Md.
History

I can't believe it's finally here. Oh experiences! "Go ye into all the world..." Yes we can make a difference.

Holy Cow! I'm outta here! It went so fast. Without a doubt my fondest memories will be those on the diamond between the white lines!

What a long strange trip it's been. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Shaun, Lisa, Adam, & Marty. Wish you were here. Lord guard & guide. May I go now?



Stalag

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Vallejo, Calif.
Physics

I guess this means it's time to grow up. Well wish me luck - Thanks to everyone who made the last 1,425 days bearable... sometimes even fun.

Thanks Mom, & Dad. You've always been there when I need your support & weren't forgotten when I didn't. I'm looking forward to being a pilot.

The key to life is sincerity... once you can fake that, you've got it made.



Tracey
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San Gabriel, Calif.
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A. Cox
Shreveport, La.
Computer Science

Michael
Davis
Huffman, Texas

These four years have been a roller coaster ride, but the end promises a sense of accomplishment. We did it Sally, & remember just say no!

I'd like to thank my close friends who made this bearable. And thank my family & Sherry for all their support. I love you all.

I came I saw, I hunkered down. Thanks to all who helped me.

Actually, I wanted to go to UCLA! Oh well!

Family, the fellas, Ray-Bans, the Crosshall, Skip & Lind's, 6G37, Mr Larry's, Denver, sleeping in class, Lisa, the fellettes, Graduation!

Charles "Chuck"
J. De Luise
Lynbrook, N.Y.
Aeronautical Engineering

Maureen - Four years at the place
is finally over. What should we do
now?!

Francis "Frank"
N. Detorie
Lincoln, R.I.
Astronautical Engineering

I'm so bummed. I'm just so
bummed.

Grant
C. Dick
Whitehouse, Ohio
Graduation

Some say it's better to keep quiet
& look like a fool than speak &
prove it. I ask who is greater fool
- the fool or one who follows him.

Lawrence "Ike"
A. Eichhorn
Stuart, Fla.
Basic Academics

Thank God, & thank you Shannon,
Mom, & Dad.

Kristen "Foz"
L. Fosdick
Gaylord, Mich.
Civil Engineering

I've learned a lot about life here.
There were good times & bad.
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... you helped me through them
all.

Anthony "Tony"
P. Giangiulio
Wayne, Pa.
Astronautical Engineering

Two roads diverged in a wood, &
I - I took the one less traveled by,
& that has made all the differ-
ence. - Robert Frost -

Thomas "Tim"
L. Gibson
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't take anything too seriously,
it isn't worth it. Make it up as you
go along; have Faith & it'll work,
most importantly, be happy 1436

Vivian "Ivi"
K. Hatem
Bellevue, Neb.
International Affairs

Somebody once told me: "the
faster you get behind, the more
time you have to catch up!"
Thanks for the advice & every-
body's help.

Rudy
I. Herrera Jr.
El Paso, Texas
Management

I owe a lot of thanks to my family
especially my mother, Ivan, Lionel,
& my sister Kim. Thanks for helping
me make it through it all.

Harlan "Keith"
K. Higginbotham Jr.
Maryville, Mo.
Electrical Engineering

... perhaps all the wisdom, & all
the truth, & all the sincerity, are just
compressed into that unappre-
ciable moment of time - J. Conrad

Guy
Hocker
North Bethesda, Md.

Nicolette "Niki"
E. Ladoulis
Taylor Lake Village, Texas
European Studies

The end sure better justify the
means. Keep the Faith & the big
picture. See y'all in the Air Force!

Andrew "Antonio Marcus"
G. Marckesano
Palos Verdes, Calif.
Humanities

I'm not sure where I'd be if not for
my family, Laura, & the "girls" -
probably having a great time at
Grateful Dead concerts. THANKS!

Brett "Bam Bam"
A. Martin
Devil's Lake, N.D.
Human Factors Engineering

Never judge a book by it's cover
- what's inside is usually worse. In
memory of Aero, Physics ... My
bed's not that high but it hurt.

Craig
E. Mays
Wheaton, Ill.
Military History

I don't know ... I was accelerat-
ing. My watch cap is my best
friend. My hair wasn't always short.
I always wanted to be a monkey





Miten "Miten"
A. Merchant
Marietta, Ga.
International Affairs

The right is to work only, but never to its fruits . . . thanks to Mom, Dad, Ash, & Seb - I couldn't have made it without you.



Thomas
N. Nelson
Hampton, Iowa
Human Factors Engineering

Four years filled with ups & downs. The friends made it worth the effort thanks to my family, & especially you Tamara, we made it.



Sam
L. Powell Jr.
Malden, Mo.
Organizational Behavior

Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on . . . - Keats To the family, Black, Chris, Kip & Nik.



Daren
A. Sears
Manchester, N.Y.
Basic Academics

Thanks Mom, Dad, & all my friends for helping me through. Especially thanks Carmen for making it worthwhile. The good life begins now!



John "Johnny"
H. Steele
Tucson, Ariz.
Basic Academics

I won. A ring, a ride, a beautiful young lady, a little boy, a ticket out. Uncle Johnny says, "Don't mean nothin' drive on."



Daniel "Hitman"
D. Tolly
Kissimmee, Fla.
Basic Academics

Jacks are better to open - trips to win.



Francis "Fran"
W. Whiting
Sheridan, Ark.
Human Factors Engineering

Life: Live it or miss it. Thanks to everyone that helped me live it! Remember, sometimes you just have to say: What the . . . !



Glen "Blokke"
M. Wiggy
Midwest City, Okla.
Mathematical Science

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Dennis "D"
P. Wolf
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Engineering Mechanics

Let's see, four years summed up in 25 words or less huh? "It could have been much worse."

David
A. Young



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Columbia, Mo.
Management

Bryan "Wheels"
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Menomonie, Wis.
Electrical Engineering

Alvin "Radar"
S. Jones
Indianapolis, Ind.
Latin American Area Studies

David "Dava"
A. Levy
Middleton, N.J.
Psychology

PTWOB-88 Describe 4 years here in 25 words? Derive the universe from $F=ma$. You may use your calculator, & you have 50 minutes. Go.

So much style without substance; so much stuff without style. It's hard to recognize the real thing. It comes along once in awhile. - Rush

"2 Timothy 4:7. I couldn't have done it without you! Thanks Mom, Dad, Wiley, Bob, John, & all the rest! And when it's over such is life!

Only one jar Reagan. Move your ears Kev. To all who believed, Thanks. To all the rest . . . well, you know . . .

To fly is my dream. Boxing was a hobby, but my friends & my family made it all worthwhile.

Go wild, get lost, look sharp & take it easy . . . & a special thanks to the taxpayers who made it all possible.

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.5 (Barnum & Bailey), Resident 6 yr. old, Breakfast Clubber. Next: Afterburners . . . Thanks to Mom, Dad, Jackie, "The guys" & especially the Lord

They took my car, they took my passes; but they couldn't take my spirit or my sense of humor, & in the end I am the winner.

"Be large in mirth."
- Macbeth -

Thanks Mom & Dad . . . for your guidance. Thanks Tish, Scott, & Bob for getting me through the bad times, & thanks John, for keeping me sane!

It's been an experience! Don't forget: SUMMIT PARTY: June 1st 2008, 2000 hours — Don't be late!

It just ain't the same as farming in Wisconsin! SO FIRE UP & let the party begin. Take 5 Hall of Justice - ACTD Wheels

The incompleteness in knowing I have only scratched the surface of it all drives me on. An unknown life full of strife & struggle awaits.

"The horror, the horror"
Kurtz, in "Heart of Darkness"





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Thanks Mom, Dad, & Eric for the years of love & support. I couldn't have made it without you.

Whoever said miracles don't happen? Thank you Lord, family, friends, for all the love & support. Physics really is fun. P.S. B-2 Hoo Yah!

I'm lucky my toughest challenge came after my commitment. Thanks Mama, Daddy, Christine. Ma, I'll miss you. Now its just flying.

I'm always so far behind, I think I'm first. Ma I just may graduate #1!

I came for the family style meals. Mom & Dad said USAFA would be good for me. Maybe it was let me ponder longer. +.5

I want to thank my family, Denny, Heidi, John, Deana, for keeping me through & I'll never forget you either Jon. Lord Guard & Guide.

In all the years of my life, my four years here have by far been the most recent. Thanks to Mom & Dad for making me possible

"To strive, to seek, to find, & not to yield" -Lord Alfred Tennyson - Thanks Mom, Dad, & D.C. for all your love & support.

Proverbs 17:17 "Friends are friends forever." Jesus Christ is Lord!

If you love those around you & yourself too, if your spirit is eager & free; then you know what it means to live life to its fullest.

"It is the unconquerable soul of man & not nature of the weapon he uses which insures victory. - General George S. Patton, Jr. -

Oh the solitude of it, thanks Bruce. Thank you Mom & Dad & relatives for your love & support. I love you Pamela.

If you want something in this life bad enough, never give up. Persistence, hard work, determination, & never taking no for an answer really does work.

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Michael "Barn"
J. Barnett
Brookings, S.D.

The good times I had here when the rules were bent, the true friends I made helped bend those rules. Motivation? Prepdogs, John Belushi. Graduation

Darril "D.C."
C. Bill
McKeesport, Pa.
International Affairs

USAFA: 4 years of feelin' like a one-legged man in a butt-kickin' contest with a dean. . . "a paradox, proud of the very things they hated."

Eric "Eb"
Block
Washington D.C.
Basic Academics

I thought it would never end. Thanks Mom, Dad, Darwin, Steve, Globe, Rut, Sass, Marko, Lawrence, & the rest of my family!

Thomas "Boo"
A. Bouley
Las Vegas, Nev.
Military History

A nickel at a time . . . thanks to the gang in Playboy for making life Hell & hanging around long enough to make me enjoy it. Lord guard & guide

Mark
C. Charlton
Omaha, Neb.
Aeronautical Engineering

To be perfect is impossible. To strive, always for excellence is not. Set your goals high & seek to achieve them with all your heart.

Larry "Maddog"
W. Cochran, Jr.
Rex, Ga.
Social Sciences

It's O.K. to say no, though sometimes I didn't, & sometimes I should have, but I never embarrassed myself like Schaefer!

Thomas
P. Denney
Cincinnati, Ohio
Electrical Engineering

"You don't get something for nothing. You don't get freedom for free" - Rush - Thanks Mom, Dad, Jim, & the rest of the family for support.

Thomas "Ike"
D. Eisenhower
Torrington, Wyo.
Aeronautical Engineering

Illigitimi non corborundum

Brenda "Bren"
A. Engelstad
Sunapee, N.H.
Civil Engineering

Sometime in the future I should be able to consider USAFA worthwhile. This is a difficult concept to grasp. Thanks Mom, Dad, ESIS, & Lon.

David "Drunken Fool"
A. Gaines
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Engineering Sciences

Is there anyway we could have more fun? Mud, Blood, Beer Forever! The Fellas either way it's fine with me. Thanks Mom & Dad.

Scot "Gereman"
B. Gere
Bedford, N.H.
General History

Only as much as I dream can I be. Yet only through action, can I live those dreams! Searching for a place in the sun.

Stephen
P. Hajosy
Satellite Beach, Fla.
General Engineering

I could not have become what I have without the help of my family & friends. Thank you. I will continue to do my best.





Tim
P. Hesterman



Kenneth "Doc"
G. Holliday
Apple Valley, Minn.
Basic Academics



Richard
J. Mandeville
North Easton, Mass.
International Affairs

MUD, BLOOD, BEER, Never have I accomplished so much by doing so little. CATM. Brotherhood of Dippers. Slapshot. They ain't scarin'

Ma, Dad, Joyce, Jim, & Diane-Thanks for always being there. I LOVE YOU. Mike Lund still my friend.



Edward "Shak"
W. Mangum
Bossier City
Humanities

Everyone should do what they think is right; if others don't understand or take time to find out, that's O.K. just press on anyway.



Jeffrey "Bob Vukovich"
A. Martinovich
Dayton, Ohio

MUD, BLOOD, BEER! Is there anyway we could have more fun! The Scrub Club. SLOW MOVIN' VAN Thanks Mom & Dad.



Owen "OP"
P. Morgan
Eastchester, N.Y.
Latin American Studies

It's not my first & it won't be my last, gotta a dip? It's gonna fall off cowboy! To all the boys, later! Are you harboring?



Patrick "Rambo"
S. Murray
Fairbank, Iowa
Military History

My 4 year experience here hasn't been pleasant but, hopefully, it has made me better able to pay back the blessings this country has given me



David "Nars, Stay-Puff"
S. Naisbitt
Chicago, Ill.
Military History

God Bless the USA!



Lawrence "The Sheik"
G. Otto
Belmont, Calif.
The False Major

Here's to Americas best. Thanks good luck. Remember: You're never more alive than when on the edge! Viva la Clubhouse.



David
E. Polmiller
Mesa, Ariz.
Basic Science

I want to put as much effort into this as I did the academics at this fine institution.



Sean
P. Ryan
Milwaukee, Wis.
International Affairs

An achievement is a bondage, it obliges one to a higher achievement. - Camus



Monte "Skew"
D. Schaefer
Findlay, Ohio
Economics

Being a man of upright moral character, I would just like to remind the "fellas": "It's O.K. to say NO!!"



Timothy "Comrade"
P. Schultz
Shaver Lake, Calif.
Biology

You can always survive here - the challenge is to make it worthwhile, I tried not to cheat myself (& still have fun) Thanks Family & Friends



John
O. Turnage Jr.
Saint Charles, Mo.
Social Sciences

All I can say is thanks to all the fellows. I love you all, & I'll never forget all our good times. I'm going to miss you.



Christopher "Mookie Walker"
S.W. Walker
New York, N.Y.
General Engineering

Looking back, I wouldn't do it over again; but as I always stress, I don't die wondering ... Peace & Love

Russell
M. Warner
Dover, DE
Computer Science

Hofstadter's Law: It always takes
longer than you expect, even
when you take into account Hof-
stadter's Law- and it did.



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A. Lloyd
Mew Hope, MN.
Operations Research

Don't wake me up, I'm studying!
Seriously, thanks Mom & friends for
supporting me throughout this ad-
venture - humor is the essence of
reality!

"BBQ-Boys" Rick, Reed, Steve,
Jay- take care. Hi Mom, Dad send
money. Love you both. An old
man's memories are the deeds of
his prime . . .

If God is number one, all else will fall
into place. Thanks for believing in
me Mom, Dad, Mark & Jeff. Stop-
Out '87 UW- Madtown.

I hope I made the right decision.

A man once said to me, "Do you
know what time it is?" I said no. It's
been fun. Thanks family, Ewalds,
Livergoods. Life's great!

In an astonishing reversal of normal
practice in the conduct of such
matters, everybody concerned
lived happily ever after. Thanks
family.

And whether or not it is clear to
you, no doubt the universe is un-
folding as it should. (Desiderata) I'm
tired of being tired. (Books)

Think only of the best, work only for
the best & expect only the best.

I couldn't have made it without my
friends. So . . . for my friends . . .
some memories . . . pink elephant,
Denny & Shells, UPA, & finally, Half
. . .





Megan "Meg"
M. Lovejoy
Chewelah, WA
Humanities

Not a lot of fun but it was interesting. Thanks Ronda. At last I'm yours, Jose. Well, I guess I'm not "blurb-less" now!

Richard
A. Maddox
Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Civil Engineering

If your body is really weird, try showing it to people in the streets for money. So long & thanks for all the fish.

Scott "Neller"
R. Nelson
Ashville, N.Y.
Geography

Without volleyball, the "Big Man" upstairs, my family & Gianna- no way! Thanks for believing in me despite myself. I love you all.

Michael "Mike"
J. Nolette
Providence, R.I.
Management

The last 4 years have been the most challenging of my life. Thanks Dad, Mom, Jennifer, Norm, Rick & Blair for your support. I love you all.



John "The Hick"
G. Payne
Morrow, Ohio
International Politics

Have a nice day.

Eric "Rick"
R. Ritchie
Canon City, Colo.
Biology

"Mellow is the man who knows what he's been missing" (L.Z.). Life is good.



Roy "Bus"
C. Santos
Dartmouth, Maine
International Affairs

Not bad for a Portugese criminal. Thanks for the keg stapes, Sully, Lloyd, Scott you're the greatest.

Scott "Chubber"
E. Sather
Eden Prairie, Minn.
Management

I once asked a man, "Do you know what time it is?" He said no. Thanks family, fricks, Mike, Wes, Amy- I love you all.

James
B. Sisler
Corpus Cristi, Texas
Astronautical Engineering

What, me worry? So long everyone. Be good, but if you can't be good, so much the better.



Sean
M. Southworth
East Lansing, Mich.
Political Science

This is my life. It's what I've chosen to do. There's no free rides. No one said it'd be easy. Thanks Janet, BIA.

Robert "Bob"
T. Sullivan
Parsippany, N.J.
Engineering Sciences

Lloyd, Stapes, Scott, & Bus, thanks for the great times! As for the Academy, big deal. I came, I went, I'm still unimpressed.

Hazel "Psycho"
C. Synco
Stuttgart, Ariz.
Social Sciences

"I never thought I could be this tired at 24." Thanks Mom & Dad for everything. I couldn't have made it without you.



Daniel "Dan"
Uribe
El Paso, Texas
Astronautical Engineering

Para cuando terminen de leer este mensaje voy a estar lejos . . . muy lejos . . . Adios Amigos!

William "Dollar"
P. Wilkinson
Stevensville, Mich.
Electrical Engineering

FOR SALE: One black, ugly Samon-site briefcase. Guaranteed to put you on the dean's list. Hey! somebody's gotta raise the mean.

Terrence "Slick"
Van Wilson
Selma, Ala.
Basic Academics

USAFA has taught me that "Hard Times" can be conquered with will power & lots of love. With special thanks to MaryAnn, Mom, friends, & family.

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Kevin "Kev-Joe"
L. Berkompas
Arcadia, Calif.
International Affairs

Jesus said, "For what is a man profited if he gains the whole world, & he loses or forfeits himself?" I want to make a difference.

David "Dave"
A. Dickson
Panama City, Fla.
Astronautical Engineering

Many times my life has come to the fork of two roads. I thank God for leading me down the ones less traveled.

Robert "Rob"
V. Garza
Rancho Corona, Calif.
Basic Academics

I went through the fence just like I said I would, & I've got scars to show my efforts. Thanks to all. Do you know ...

Gary "Gotch"
J. Gottschall
San Diego, Calif.
Management

If nothing else, I'll remember my friends from USAFA. May I always have time to drink a toast to them- my buds.

Brad "CEP"
D. Halloran
St. Clairsville, Ohio
Biology

Everything I needed to know I learned in Kindergarten: Share, play fair, don't steal, don't lie, take a nap every afternoon, and FLUSH!

Chad "Skid"
W. Hennings
Elberon, Iowa
Financial Management

Well fellas, we finally made it. I just want to say thanks for all the support & fun times we had. Good luck!

Dawn
M. Horner
Plattsburgh, N.Y.
International Affairs

First, thanks Mom & Dad- you're the greatest. And Rutgers, I never could have made it without you. The stars are yours for the taking.

Bryan
D. Huntley
Northglenn, Colo.
Civil Engineering

If not for the love & support of my family, friends, & Kirsten this moment wouldn't be possible so I would like to say thanks.

James
A. Hurley III
Atlanta, Ga.
Management

"I love the friends I have gathered together on this thin raft."

Andrew
J. Kenis
Waterford, VA.
Physics

"If the thunder gets you, the lightning will too." Thanks family, friends. I'm goin' away. I'm leaving today. Well I'm goin', but I ain't comin' back.

Mark
A. Kennedy
Morris, Ill.
Electrical Engineering

Let's never forget all the traditions that made Blackjacks the best: Ha-ree-ha, jumping the hedge, Geek of the week, late night crew.

Cynthia "Cindy"
A. Kimball
San Francisco, Calif.
Management

A smile can open a heart quicker than a key can open a door ... my parents for the support- my friends for the smiles- thanks.





Stacey "Nutz"
T. Knutzen
Kennewick, Wash.
American Politics

Dad, Mom- thanks for your support. I love you. Ain't no way to sugar-coat this experience. Get off.



John "Lars"
M. Larson
Evansville, Minn.
Management

The best friends one could have made it possible. Thanks for all the support; especially Mom, Dad, Sis, Dean, & Elaine.



Jorge
E. Lasso Vargas
Panama Rep. of Panama
Aeronautical Engineering

Vayan todos pal' Carajol, Me gra-duel



George "Vinnie"
M. May
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Humanities

Adios Chip, Quench, Skid, Dino, Mister, Cep, Duke, Knuckles, Raw, & Kip . . . if anything made it worth-while it was you guys .



Ronald "Ron"
E. Paul
Cudahy, Wisc.
International Affairs

It was a rough 4 years, but time flew when good times were had: sausagefest, buffet & Late night to name a few.



Dean "Dino"
Phillips
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Political Science

Mom, Dad, friends & relatives- thanks. It was always real & some-times fun but it was never real fun.



Timothy "Quench"
J. Place
Manitowic, Wis.
Management

Stop out, climbing, sausagefest, & buffet were some of the highlights of my stay here. What a squadron! Time to play for real.



Charles "Chaz"
D. Reilly
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Human Factors/ Biology

Thanks to all my friends. Good luck to everyone, I'm outta here!



Michael
E. Ronza
Humble, Texas
Management

The support of many made it possible. To my friends- thanks for the last 4 years. To my friends & family- thanks for a lifetime.



Allen "Schmelz"
T. Schmelz
Belleville, Ill.
Electrical Engineering

What does it matter?!



Patrick "Short kid"
C. Sinnott
Chandler, Ariz.
Organizational Behavior

"You can make it harder, but you can't make it longer- I hope! Thanks Dad, Mom, & C.I.R., couldn't have done it without you."



Dirk "Duke"
D. Smith
Mattland, Fla.
Biology

Thanks to Mom, Dad, & Lynn for help through the tough times. And to all my good friends, you guys almost made this place fun.



Peter
D. Vanderhyden
Whittier, Calif.
Engineering Sciences

. . . 4 years later emerged another of those cynics; drunk with all the character he built, encouraged by the smiles of his friends . . .



Kevin
D. Ward
Houston, Texas
Engineering Mechanics

It's been a long 4 years. Always learning, striving for success whatever that is. Thanks Mom, Dad, P.C. or remember Germany and Paris.



Dwayne "D"
L. Wilson
Tampa, Fla.
Basic Academics

It looks like I finally made it after 4 years of hard work. I'd like to thank my family along with Jesus for helping me make it through.

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Montgomery, Al.
Basic Academics

I'm finally done!

Marcus "Shaka"
A. Boyd
Los Angeles, Calif.
Physics

"My people"

Andrew "Bushman"
J. Buescher
St. Louis, Mo.
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks Mom & Dad for everything. See all you guys in UPT. Thanks Hardy, Bill, Bob, Fred, Eric. We're almost there, Jolin, I love you.

Christopher "The Dobber"
P. Dobb
Atlanta, Ga.
Aeronautical Engineering

Don't ever give up on your dream. Go for it, & don't let anything stand in your way: Bill & Andy. Go to bed!

Shannon "Fitz"
M. Fitzsimmons
Niceville, Fla.
Astronautical Engineering

It just doesn't matter — keep things in perspective; so long as you accomplish your goals, the pitfalls you meet along the way just don't matter.

Stephen "Gurndog"
E. Gurney
South Euclid, Ohio
Engineering Mechanics

I can't complain, but sometimes I still do. Thanks Dawn, Rich, Dave, Scott, Rob, Stephanie, the "girls". You know, life's cool, Bark!

Thomas "Tom T."
W. Hall
Glouster, Maine
Electrical Engineering

You try to take the best memories with you. So thanks Bob, Jim, Phil, Eric, Fitz, Sam, & of course Jane. God Bless!

Ronda
R. Heilig
Springfield, Va.
Organizational Behavior

I thank God for my parents & friends who have helped me through the Academy, & look forward to my career in the Air Force.

Thomas "Homeboy"
R. Holmes III
Washington, D.C.
International Affairs

A piece of paper, a big ring, a chance to sit in a cockpit, & some great friends . . . not too bad for 4 years — slavery is freedom. Bark!

David "Dhort"
E. Horton
Milton, Fla.
Astronautical Engineering

Peace. We are one.

James "Jimbo"
M. Hynes
St. James, N.Y.
Astronautical Engineering

Tim, Seb, Marty, Eric, Bob, Tom, Fitz, Phil, Steve, Chris, Sandy, Mom & Dad, Cathy. "Mom & Dad", Lt. Muscheid; I'll never forget you guys.

Phillip "Phil"
J. LaSala
Kansas City, Mo.
International Affairs

The thirty year rule remains in effect . . . Thanks to Fritz, Putti, Eric, Bob, Jimbo, Seb, Tom, Dover, & of course, my family.





Christopher "Chris"
C. McCann
Columbus, Ga.
Astronautical Engineering

I couldn't have made it without carbon chains & gravity. I'll never forget Steve, Brent, Brian, & J.J. Feeling gravity's pull, let's begin at the beginning



Eric "Mills"
M. Miller
Youngstown, Ohio
Astronautical Engineering

They say that no idea is too far out. I wonder what this place looks like from space ... thanks guys ... now can I have a dog?



Michael "Doctor"
D. Murphy
Montesano, Wash.
Engineering Sciences

Life moves pretty fast, if you don't look around you may miss it. Thank you sir, may I have another!



Timothy "Tim"
E. Murray
Golden, Colo.
Physics

It was largely a pain while I was here, but I'm glad I did it. Many thanks to all the people who helped me make it. Take care.



Gregory "Greg"
S. Myers
Green Springs, Ohio
Management

"Days of our Lives", "Turn the Page" (Bob Seeger), friends, Mom & Dad, what else is there? Sardines!



James "Raggae"
A. Regenor
Erie, Pa.
Geography

I am just a Buffalo Soldier living in America. Remember though, without war we could not enjoy peace. Thanks Mom and Dad.



Deanne "D"
Reighn
Fair Oaks, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

Thank God ...
Thank Dad
Thank Mom
Thank Ang
... Thank God



Kathleen "Kate"
J. Riley
Des Moines, Iowa
Civil Engineering

I learned many things & wouldn't trade it for the world. Good friends, good memories, & family support saw me through.



Angela "Ang"
Roberts
Silver Point, Tenn.
Basic Academics

I can't believe I made it; but it wouldn't have been possible without my family, my roommate & God! Thanks Mom & Dad & #2- I love you.



Brian
Ruhm

You only live once, so do it right the first time. There is no second chance.



Steven "Sancho"
E. Sanchez
Feltwell, England
Engineering Sciences



Hardy "Hardly"
J. Sellers III
Hopkins, S.C.
Chemistry

I thank the people who made this place bearable, you know who you are. I also thank the optometrist without whom I shudder to think.



Doeborah "Debb"
A. Sells
San Antonio, Texas
Management

I love you, Mom, Dad, & Greg. This is for you. Eric, meeting you made it all worthwhile. Cadet Wing: God Bless you & don't give up.



Grant
A. Snitker Jr.
Waukon, Iowa
Economics

Mom, Dad, & B.S. Great friends! There ain't nothing else. Everybody wants to be a B.F.



Robert "Bob"
K. Taylor
Burns, Ore.
Geography

Pink Panthers, Fencing, Jumping, Crashing a C-141, Tarantulas, Philippines, Thanks to Eric, Seb, Jim, Tom; now what's left are dreams to achieve.

Sebastian "Seb"
S. Trost
San Diego, Calif.
International Affairs

I made it! Thanks to Miten, Jim, Bob, Eric, & everyone else. It's been great but I'm glad it's done. Get a Volvo!

David "Hero"
L. Wassell
Little Rock, Ark.
Military History

Thanks Gurndog and Winch for keeping me sane. Dad, I made it! "Are you saying I can fly?" "I say you are free."-Richard Bach

William "Mayo"
S. Wolfe
Picayune, Miss.
Basic Academics

"I came for the discipline. Ha! It's a masquerade.



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Mark
G. Aiken
Clovis, N.M.
Political Science

Those who knew me well know that appearances are deceiving. Thanks for being such a great friend.

David "Buzz"
P. Baczewski
Weirton, W.V.
General Engineering

Mark
Bissell
Fairfax, Va.



Daniel
Boland
Andover, Minn.

Thank God it's over.

Louis "Lou"
M. Burroughs
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Behavioral Science

The only way of discovering the limits of the possible, is to venture a little way past them into the impossible- Arthur C. Clarke

Jon
F. Davis
Battle Creek, Mich.
Astronautical Engineering



David "Dave"
G. Didden
Shepherdstown, W.V.
Engineering Sciences

Thanks!

Stephen
B. Dunn
Martinsburg, Pa.
Engineering Mechanics

"Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, & not we ourselves." Psalm 100:3. He is truly faithful.

Deborah "Deb"
M. Edwards
Missoula, Mont.
Computer Science

Through a little laughter, a few tears, some good times, & some bad, the good friends made it all worthwhile.





John "Franky"
R. Frankenfield
Coopersburg, Pa.
Engineering Sciences

The future awaits those who are able to dream. Thanks Mom & Dad.

Anthony "Giz"
L. Gizelbach
Nanticoke, Pa.
International Affairs

I'll remember those who didn't make it this far. I'll remember the good times; not forget the bad times & use them both in life.

Brock
R. Hanthorn
Watertown, S.D.
Engineering Mechanics

It's been different. I've experienced many things, but I'm not going to miss it. Friends are the only things in life worth remembering anyway.

Joseph
W. Kortsch
Port Washington, Wis.
U.S. History

Grandma, thank you for your love & inspiration. Now that it's finally here I'd just like to say we made it!

Kenneth "Ken"
D. Madura
San Antonio, Texas
Electrical Engineering

I have always thought everything that happens is shaped from undying commitment. Kev, I'm now graduating prepared, loyal & committed eternally.

Eric "Wick"
D. Meyn
Dearborn Heights, Mich.
Engineering Mechanics

Thanks Mom & Dad for your support & for letting me make my own decisions. Let's fly jets & break hearts!

Kristian "Kris"
M. Mineau
Phoenix, Ariz.
Management

Looking back at this place & the friends I made here make it all worthwhile — & that's saying a lot.

Kevin
J. Missar
Studio City, Calif.
Economics

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference. -Robert Frost

Shaun
Q. Morris
Newmarket, England
Engineering Mechanics

I was singing "Bye bye Miss America Ple drove my Chevy to the Le-vee . . ." Thanks to my friends who were there when I needed them.

Patricia "Patty"
M. Rinaldi
Rahway, N.J.
English

"A peaceful soul within a storm is still a peaceful soul." The Academy's really tough but you can't let it get you down.

Steven "Rosie"
R. Rosenmeier
San Antonio, Texas
Basic Academics

As Neil Peart once wrote, "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose, the more things change the more they stay the same."

Che
V. Russell
Bellevue, Neb.
International Affairs

I thank God, my family, & my friends. When I felt like quitting, each encouraged me in their own way. I'm not graduating; they are!

Richard "Wes"
W. Russell
Baltimore, Md.
English

Thanks to God, my family, my friends & Brenda. I love you. (Hi Chel)

Gregory "Rusty"
R. Savoy
Lancaster, Ohio
Biology

"To live between the wars in our time- living in real time- holding the good time- holding on to yesterday . . ."

Robert "Rob"
F. Smith Jr.
Collierville, Tenn.
Basic Academics

Thanks to my loving family - for having faith in me. For the help of getting in, getting through, & getting out.

David "Stim" R. Stimac
Crosby, Minn.
Management

What an experience, I'm happy it's over! The things that stick out are the many great friends & the Twins winning it all You babe!

Michelle M. Tafoya
Pueblo, Colo.
Basic Academics

Laurel, Mindy, Ramona, Nate & most importantly Mom & Dad - Thanks for always being there when I needed you, I love you all very much.

Wade "Hunter, Wader" H. Vaught
Richmond, Va.
Engineering Mechanics

Well, I've done the college thing now it's time to get serious.



Nathan K. Watanabe
Hilo, Hawaii
Military History

"If"

Anthony "Tony" W. Willis
Chadwick, Mo.
General Engineering

I made a mistake!!



Jeffrey "Jeff" S. Wohlford
Middleville, Mich.
Economics

"Jimmy, some of it's magic. Some of it's tragic but I've had a good life all the way. - J. Buffet -



Phantoms

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Pope AFB
North Carolina



Joseph "Joe" D. Abel
Dayton, Ohio
Management

Some things are better left unsaid.

Laurel "Laa Laa" A. Allen
Meredith, N.H.
Engineering Sciences

Thanks Daddy for always being there, good times & bad. The "T" in PTWOB for now & always, thanks Michelle for keeping life real. Blue Skies

Michael "Mike" W. Allin
Quincy, Ill.
Mathematical Sciences

The best things in life many times seem impossible to obtain, but thanks to the support of family & friends, the impossible becomes possible





Vicki "Vic"
J. Besecker
Chincoteague, Va.
History

People are what memories are made of. The memories I will take with me from USAFA will remain as cherished as the people in them.



John "Breaz"
M. Breazeale
Gilmer, Texas
Electrical Engineering

An eternity, yet only seconds. The Academy has given me great friendships & good times. Thanks for everything. So long. "The Breaz."



Wade
K. Causey
Auburn, Ala.
Aeronautical Engineering

Hours turn to days, days to months, months to years . . . where has it all gone? Thanks Mom, Dad, & friends. As always the people make the place.



Eric
A. Coffman
Brown County, Ind.
Management

But Master! Life's a two way street, with many directions; but no one knows the town. Grandma, Mom, & everyone else Thanks!



Timothy "Tim, T.J."
J. Conklin
Springfield, Vt.
Engineering Sciences

Well so ends 4 of the most wonderfully frustrating years of my life. Thanks to Dad, Sue, & all my friends here for helping me through.



Erik
R. Demkowicz
Cicero, Ill.
Electrical Engineering

Test everything. Hold on to the good. I Thessalonians 5:21. Lord, thank you for all the friends & memories worth holding on to.



Bradley "B.K. Heat"
K. Hammer
High Point, N.C.
Aeronautical Engineering

It was the best & worst of times. To God, family, & especially Chrissy. I never would have made it without you.



Scott "Hink"
R. Hinkle
Merced, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

There are many rough times here, but family, friends, & even yourself will always help you find a way to make it to tomorrow.



Michael "Meter"
W. Kometer
Kohler, Wis.
Engineering Sciences

I must admit I've actually had fun here. Thanx Mom & Dad you've been super! And to the T - we are the best.



Didi "Status"
Kuo
West Lafayette, Ind.
Physics

9,000, Bob?!



William
K. Lewis



Scott "Pot"
C. Luck
Scheffield, Lake, Ohio
Engineering Sciences

Never regret the things you have done, only regret the things you've never tried. Thanks to my family & friends for their love & support.



Francis "Franko"
J. Martini
Rocklin, Calif.
Social Sciences

Look out for number one, but don't step on number two. I thank my family & friends for all of the support they have given me.



Edward
L. McKenzie
Salem, Ill.



David "Mooredog"
J. Moore
Niles, Mich.
International Affairs

We have our whole lives ahead of us & I pity & pray for the souls that I have been trained to annihilate!



Tony "Muse"
P. Mussi
Phoenix, Ariz.

Linda
A. Pace
Larkspur, Calif.
International Affairs

Shawn "Chip"
A. Parsons
Portland, Ore.
Management

Georgia "Squeeze"
E. Ruckle
Mackville, Pa.
International Affairs

Bryan "Heath Hound"
H. Shelburn
Aeronautical Engineering

David
W. Skowron
Youngston, Ohio
Human Factors Engineering

Milton "Milt"
C. Spangler
Riverdale, Ga.
International Affairs

Scott "Sully"
A. Sullivan
Humble, Texas
Human Factors Engineer

John "Trickster"
R. Trickett
Salem, N.H.
Social Science

You can do more than you ever dreamed possible. I can meet any challenge that the Air Force gives me. I would never have made it without the support of Mom, & Dad.

I'll sum up all the sun times & leave the rain & clouds. If I must remember, I'll remember only the sun & sunshine people.

For all the times I thought I couldn't do it - Thanks to my family & friends, the best anyone could ask for.

Always stand up for what you believe in . . . & always be ready to duck.

Mooredog & Meter: friends like you made it all worthwhile. PTWOB's, remember the T', keep the team spirit alive & break the team record.

Later Bub.

Love for family & friends that care. A dream to be realized, others only dare. Remembering the good times quashes the spite.

Now that it's over, I'm glad I did it. Thanks solely to my friends here, & support from my family at home. Great times? Sure!

Wanting to thank my family, & friends is not enough. For all they have done for me I must thank. Tough times got easier.



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McClellan AFB
California



Joseph "Joe"
A. U. Abrigo
San Jose, Calif.

Jorge
L. Arce-Larreta
Sandy, Utah
Management

Timothy
D. Ballard
Boise, Idaho
Biology

I can't claim to have done this myself. Thank you Mom, Pop, family, Debbie Ducans, Johnny, & Sharone, USAFA . . . swimming, skiing, fun, & Hell. We did it!

Of all sad words by tongue or pen, the saddest are these . . . "I might have been." My friends, family, & loved ones; we made it. BER

Thanks to everything that has made my four years here worthwhile . . . great friends, weekends, women, & my car. The original Deerslayer





Mark
J. Bates
Arnold, Md.



Warren "Benji"
L. Benjamin
Columbus, Miss.
Engineering Physics

I won't defend my country, my Air Force, or my squadron. When it comes right down to it, I'll fight for the friend standing next to me.



Trent
D. Binger
LaPalma, Calif.



Marlon
G. Camacho
Hooks, Texas
Management

I learned a lot here. It's just too bad I can't remember any of it. See y'all in ten.



Jonathan "Jon"
T. Drummond
Dearborn, Mich.
Psychology

Thank you Dad, Mom, Dan, Deanna, Roger, Joe, & all the Ruggers for your encouragement & support. Ol time Rugby - the only way!



Patrick
Ellis
Grapevine, Texas



Lance "Wheat Picker"
N. Fortney
Douglas, Okla.

It's over, What more can I say?



Linda "Griggs"
M. Griggs
Corvallis, Ore.
International Affairs

USAF is the Air Force's version of the freak show at the carnival - I hate tourists!



Shayn "Sexual Deviant"
L. Hawthorne
Fallbrook, Calif.
Engineering Mechanics

Here's to Vince, Mike, & the gang. WE MADE IT! Let's all go out & do the Pee-Wee Herman dance on Old Chicago's tables!



Jennifer
L. Hornsten
Chaplin, Minn.
Biology

"A ship in the harbor is safe, but that's not what ships are for" - Anonymous - Thanks Mo, Dad, Ang, & Em for your support. Blue Skies!



Carl "Lance"
L. King
Fairport, N.Y.
Humanities

When in doubt, mumble; when in trouble, delegate, when in charge, ponder, & when you finally understand graduate.



David
P. Langan



Thomas "Nec"
E. Larson
Portland, Ore.
Engineering Sciences

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Twig, & Pat. I wouldn't have made it without you. Graduation says it all. It's been real!



Carl "Mike"
M. Magnell
West Covina, Calif.
History

Here's to Shayn, Tim, Paul, & everyone who made these years meaningful. Thanks Mom, Dad, Jim, & Marge. Is there anybody out there?



Scott "Path Finder"
S. Manley
Bozeman, Mont.
Electrical Engineering

If there is only one thing I have learned here it's that perceptions are usually more important than reality ... & if you know how to play you win.

John "Gus, Leroy"
F. Manney Jr.
Moorhead, Minn.
Basic Academics

To those of you who are still at USAFA, wait for a pitch in the whomp - em zone, take it deep & touch yourself. Win Twins!

Martin "Marty"
R. Marcolongo
North Wildwood, N.J.
International Affairs

Dad, Mom, Renae, Grandmom. You said I could when I thought I couldn't. Thanks INTAF - there's no substitute. Sol - get us out of here.

Robert "Bob"
A. McEntee
Novato, Calif.
History

My priorities are God, family, country. I'd like to thank them for their encouragement against the odds. I feel one man makes a difference.

Michael "Mike"
T. Morgan Jr.
Cypress, Calif.
Mathematical Engineering

What a long strange trip it's been -G.O. - A loving thanks to my family for never letting me sell my self short. Leslie, now I'm yours.

Paul
E. Pokorny III
Bath, Pa.
Electrical Engineering

To my many close friends I've made here, & especially to Tom, & Jan: Thanks I couldn't have done it without you.

James "Big Jim Slade"
Schaeffer
Marietta, Ga.
Engineering Sciences

John, this is only the beginning. Remembrances: Purce, Pat, Trent, & midnight snapshots: Tonehead, Boulder weekends, & Tiger worn - an. Mom, Dad

Scott
L. Smith
Bene AFB, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

... & the men who hold high places must be the ones to start to mold a new reality, closer to the heart - Neal Peart -

Steven
M. Todd
Stone Mountain, Ga.
Management

The only things I want to remember from this place are the friends I met. It will take a lifetime to make these past years a good memory.

Michael
Toney
Beaver Creek, Ohio

Cameron "Clubber"
W. Torrens
Montesano, Wash.
General Engineering

Speed is that hazy boundary between insanity & conformity. Close your eyes ... ride the edge.

Jodyne "Jodi"
A. Verlund
Riverside, Calif.
Basic Sciences

If I didn't think it was worth it I never would have come. Thanks Mom & Dad for all the support & love!

Timothy
L. Wetsell
Saegertown, Pa.
Electrical Engineering

Cyrus "Virus"
C.M. Whinnery
San Antonio, Texas
Human Factors Engineering

Greater love than this no man has, that he lay down his life for his friends. Thanks Dad!





Barons

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Texas



Charles
E. Bestard
New York, N.Y.
Management

I'm not sure how I made it but I did
& that's all that REALLY matters.
When they said sit down I stood up
- Bruce Springsteen -

Jonathan "Bowz"
L. Bowser
Boca Raton, Fla.
Engineering Mechanics

I couldn't have done this alone.
There's been good & bad. I've
learned a lot about life - "All the
world's a stage." We're outta
here!

Jeffrey "Butthead"
L. Butler
Rocky Ford, Colo.
Civil Engineering

He is no fool who gives up what he
cannot keep to gain what he can-
not lose. To my family & Cindi, I
love you!

Sophelia
E. Cherry
Hampton, Va.
Social Sciences

You have to learn to find happi-
ness within yourself because it's
hard to find it elsewhere, espe-
cially at USAFA.

Patrick
W. Christopherson
Hayward, Wis.
Engineering Sciences

The Academy experience has
taught me so much about life,
people, & myself, yet, I still have so
far to go. Thanks to all.

Thomas "T.C."
W. Collett
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Human Factors Engineering

You can get a crayon & color me
gone! No more tours, confine-
ments, worthless classes, or TALLY!
To family & friends THANKS!

Robert
R. Davis
Las Vegas, Nev.
Basic Academics

Things I'll Remember: car wrecks,
insurance payments, no major,
lots of sleep, the value of a blender
& free food & of course the fel-
las.

Derrick
T. Doyle
Grant, Mich.
Basic Academics

Thanks to everyone who support-
ed me with their encouragement,
the old friends at home, my friends
here, & especially my family &
Catalina.

Lorelei "Lorrie"
Faber
Hollywood, Fla.
Human Factors Engineering

Yes, Tom you owe me \$20. I
stayed for four years & graduat-
ed! It wasn't so bad! But to do it
again, that will cost you at least a
\$100!

Terry
W. Gibbs
Tulsa, Okla.
Electrical Engineering

Life, much like the Academy, is of-
ten difficult & demanding but I've
found you will get out of it every-
thing that you put into it.

Erik
L. Graves
Gary, Ind.
Chemistry

Michael "Mas"
L. Mason
Toledo, Ohio
Management

Thanks God for my parents, the
Daggets, hockey, & the fellers. I'd
never have made it without them.

Benton "Ben"
J. Merritt
Independence, Iowa
Management

Four years of hell interrupted by wonderful times with family & friends. 274 days of regrettable loss. Mom & Dad I couldn't love you more!

Charles "Chuck"
E. Michalec
Phoenix, Ariz.
International Affairs

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."
- Charles Dickens -

Quinten "Mick"
L. Miklos
North Prairie, Minn.
Biology

We have reached the light. My thanks to all who made the journey bearable, especially Mom & Dad.

Dennis
A. Montera
LaPalma, Calif.
Electrical Engineering

Mom & Dad thanks for all the love & support. Ilona, I love you so very much! Thanks for being there when I needed you!

John
Niakaros
Needham, Md.

Donald "Uncle Don"
J. Olmstead
Eugene, Ore.
Military History

I would like to thank my family & all those here who helped me through - it's been a tough but great 4 years.

Damon
L. Pescaia
Honolulu, Hawaii

The four longest of my life. Joy & laughter. Pain & tears, friends, I'll never forget. Mahalo to my family for their love.

Erick "Shano"
S. Peterson
 Fargo, N.D.
Geography

Thanks to my family, Harv., Bev & God. This one's for Jay, Olaf, Dipper, & my Grandpa! Ola! Go Bison! Mona! Thank -U! Uff-da!

Christopher "Chris"
E. Prusak
Orlando, Fla.
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks Mom & Dad, I'm glad it's over!

David "Santa"
T. Santarelli
Gunnison, Colo.
General Engineering

I have learned to be content . . . I can do everything through Him who gives me strength. Philipians 4:11-14 Blue Skies!

Christopher
G. Scharenbrock
Cornell, Wis.
Biology

I've learched & experienced so much here, yet it is only the beginning. Without family & friends this first step would be but a dream.

John
Stachnik
Chicago, Ill.

Annette
Stephens
Los Alamos, N.M.

James "Tater"
S. Tate
Satellite Beach, Fla.
International Affairs

Man is born free; & everywhere he is in chains. Special thanks to my Mom & Dad & to Beth, for their support.

John
B. Ullmen
St. Charles, Ill.
Engineering Mechanics

"Yet those who wait for the Lord . . . will mount up with wings like eagles."
- Isaiah 40:31





Jerry
Wood Jr.
Fayetteville, N.C.



Thunderbirds

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New Mexico



Steven "Fozz"
L. Alfasi
Bronx, N.Y.
Social Sciences

I'll miss my friends, but nothing else.



Mary "Shan"
S. Averill
Kennesaw, Ga.
Basic Academics

Where a door closes a window
should open. I hope this place
opens some windows because it
sure slammed some doors.



Russell "Rush the Barbarian"
W. Barbour
New Beach, N.C.
Organizational Behavior

It's been a long slow struggle, with
no immediate, visible foe, but I
made it! Thanks to my family &
friends, I couldn't have made it
otherwise



Elizabeth "Beth"
A. Broxterman
Albuquerque, N.M.
Geography

There is a destiny that makes us
brothers. None goes his way
alone. All that we send into the
lives of others comes back into our
own.



Tim
Coffin



Jeffrey "Cookie"
J. Cook
Appleton, Wis.
Economics

A smile goes a long way. Espe-
cially here. Thanks to all my
"partners" in 27! Thanks Dad,
Mom, Greg, Elisa, Ben, & Peg.



Jeffrey "Jeff"
J. Cresse
Tallahassee, Fla.
Engineering Mechanics

Thanks for everything Mom, Dad,
& most of all Suzy. Hey fellas, next
time stop me at 1. No, make it
1:30. Cheers! To ya Birds!



Michael "Mike"
E. Dearborn
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Physics

Thanks Karin, Mom, Dad, Jackie,
Carl, Viola, & the rest of my family
& friends sharing this dream that
came true with me.



Michael "Mike"
R. DiMento
Islip, N.Y.
Engineering Physics

A special thanks goes out to those
who helped me cherish the good
times & survive the bad. I think I did
this place right.

Be J. Dawn
Inc M. Dunlop
Mc Huntington, N.Y.
Engineering Sciences

I will never forget the experience or the memories. Thanks to some very special friends - especially Mom & Dad for the support.



Cl E. Steven
Ph R. Giovenella
Int Broomall, Pa.
General Sciences

You are never given a wish without also given the power to make it true. Thanks Mom & Dad for all your help.

Q L. James
Nc W. Hailey
Bic

De A. Phillip "Buddy"
La A. Hattermer III
Ele East Patchogue, N.Y.
Basic Academics

Looking back on it all, I'd have to say that I had a great time & really learned a lot . . . just kidding.



Jc N. Kirk "Krokus"
Ne P. Johnson
Bethany Beach, Del.
Military History

Fun Bunch rules: Admit nothing, deny everything & make counter accusations. Scott, I made it, wish you were with me though - Semper Fi Fleet.

De J. Gerold "Jerry"
Eu G. Jouett
Mil Greenfield, Pa.
Economics

I tried to find a really good quote but it just didn't work out.

De L. Joseph "Cliff, Ferd"
Ho C. Lane
Moultrie, Ga.
Basic Academics

I guess it's time to pump gas.



Eri S. Patrick "Pat"
Fa S. Lemaire
Ge Delcambre, La.
Human Factors Engineering

It's been a challenging experience & I've learned a lot. Now it's time for the real fun . . . flying. Laissez le bon temps rouler!

Cl E. Paul "Lenks"
Or J. Malenke
As Starbuck, Minn.
Civil Engineering

Four years? Over already? Thanks to Mom, Hanley, & everyone else who helped make all this possible. Who cares if I was a mistake?

De J. James "J.J., Jimbo"
T. J. McWeeney
Gu Vienna, Va.
Ge Management

It's finally over! Definitely an experience I'll never forget! Thanks all for helping me, but most of all to B.B. & my Mom & Dad

Cl G. John
Co Olson
Bic

Jc St. John "John"
Ch A. Ramirez
Denton, Texas
Economics

Like my father always said, "You get nothing for nothing . . . there ain't no Santa Claus." Ho! Ho! Thanks Mom & Dad

Ar St. Peter "Pistol Pete"
Lo A. Ridilla
Brooklyn, Ohio
Civil Engineering

If I didn't get caught robbing the corner store, the cops wouldn't have given me the choice: USAFA or prison . . . I made the wrong choice.

Jc S. Alexander
Sa Rossano
Int Lincroft, N.J.

Jc B. Richard
St. A. Sanders
Eng Marion, Ill.
Engineering Sciences

"God has not given us a spirit of fear; but of power, & of love, & o' a sound mind." Grandma - far - friends: thanks!





Jeffrey "Menehue"
A. Satterfield
Little Rock, Ark.
Electrical Engineering

Mom & Dad thanks for making the four year visit possible. Guys, thanks for showing me the way to the "freeway." I'll never get off.



James
G. Schmehil Jr.
Bensenville, Ill.
Space Physics

They gave it their best shot, but they still couldn't beat me.



Keith "Schu"
E. Schuster
Somers, N.Y.
Electrical Engineering

Thanks Mom & Dad for all your prayers & support. It's been an experience . . . that I'd never want to repeat.



Chad
J. Severson
Brantwood, Wis.
Management

If I had the chance to do it again I wouldn't. But seriously, I came for the social life.



Michael
W. Shipley



Mark "Bubba Swartz"
R. Swartz
Delaware, Ohio
Human Factors Engineering

When I was a child, I caught a fleeting glimpse. I turned to look but it was gone. The child's grown. The dream lives on.



Magpies

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Cannon AFB
New Mexico

Timothy "Tim"
H. Ashley
Waxhaw, N.C.
International Affairs

It's my belief that happiness isn't a place but a state of mind. Thanks to those who helped me see this place for what it was.

David "Hobbit"
B. Baysinger
Denver, Colo.
Aeronautical Engineering

Dick & Jane: See Spot run! Good times & good friends above all else & nothing is critical so say the Blue Lizards from . . .

Gerald "Fritz"
W. Brown
Grapevine, Texas
General Engineering

Put your trust in the Lord, & believe in your friends, & you can do anything.



William "Bill"
J. Brown Jr.
Los Alamitos, Calif.
Economics

& I wish only to give more back to this life than I've received. Thank you Lord, family, & friends. PRO DEO ET GENS ETPATRIA



Robert "Bob"
W. Correll
New Castle, Ind.
History

Can anyone truthfully say they liked USAFA? Tennyson explains why I came here eloquently: To strive, to seek, to find, & not to yield." Bye



Richard "Rich"
M. Frampton
Woodland Hills, Calif.
Engineering Sciences

Thanks Mom, Dad, Nonney, & close friends for your love & support. Tracey: "Just one more step & we're closer to destiny."



James
R. Graham
Athens, Texas
Civil Engineering

Thank you Mom & Dad for all your love & support.



Melissa
L. Greer
Kansas City, Mo.
Engineering Sciences

Some people will go a long way for a little ice cream.

Craig "Vector"
E. Heilman
Rockford, Mich.
Electrical Engineering

Mo, Dawg, Logie, Gil's 21st, Millerhead, parents WKD, Good-nuff, Bowz, Vector, Council, Candyman, 7&7, Myrtle Beach, these I remember.

Kurt "The Dawg"
V. Holden
Newall, Calif.
Management

Making it happen, special thanks to Kathy, my family & friends who helped me to fight & keep the faith. "You guys" ...



Kenneth "Ken"
T. Kilmurray
Cerritos, Calif.
International Affairs

Wash out of here? Never. Support from friends is what made the difference though. That's the most important lesson I've learned here.

Davaid "LaDave"
P. LaValley
Griffin, Ga.
Engineering Mechanics

It goes without saying, I'm here to fly planes. 1001 ways to avoid studying. BSU, Espanola, & friends forever. I SURVIVED CAMP USAFA!

Peter "Pete"
E. Mance
Sierra Vista, Ariz.
Basic Sciences

Farnsworth says, Don't be an egghhead. Give 100% in all you do with your eyes focused on Him. - Philippians 4:13



Maurice
A. Newton
Oakland, Calif.
Operations Research

I enjoyed life with my roomies & buddies, & living my dreams. I'll always cherish my memories & the love & support of my family.

James "Nick"
N. Seaward
Springfield, Va.
Astronautical Engineering

Romans 5:8 - But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

Mary "PBFFH"
E. Seiler
Seattle, Wash.
Political Science

1965, 1982, 1984, 1988! Thank God! Thunderbird Overlook, Bulldogs, Bruhas! To all my friends - may you find your dreams. To TBJITS thanks!



Mark "Smek"
P. Smekrud
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Civil Engineering

As long as my time was here, it just wasn't long enough. Thanks Mom, Dad, & M.T.

Paul "Scott"
S. Story
Boyd, Texas
Economics

And as I looked back I realized the most important lesson came from my family. My graduation is dedicated to Mom, Dad, & Lane.

Robert "Strom"
E. Tedstrom
Coffeyville, Kan.
International Affairs

Fast as time usually passes, it didn't here. Thanks to my family & friends for all their help. Does anyone really read these blurbs?



Holly
J. Victoria
Ashaway, R.I.

Gilbert "Gil"
G. Vondriska
Sundance, Wyo.
Political Science

"Do whatever makes you happy Gil ..." Well Mom, Dad, Kim, Grams, & you guys ... I'm happy thanks for everything!



Kim
G. Williams
Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Human Factors Engineer

Thanks Mom, Dad, Greg, & the best friends ever - Jen, Judy, & Lisa - for the love & support. "For Greg" - it's time to fly!



Norman "Flying Fish Killer"
M. Worthen
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Military History

I found enlightenment in the late Frank Herbert's words: "In such perfection, all things move towards death". I guess I'll live a long time.



Ancel "Bro, Cecil B."
B. Yarbrough III.
Honey Grove, Texas
Aeronautical Engineering

Want to fly? Sign up with Camp USAFA. The best times are mixed with the worst, but the reward is worth it. Thanks Mom, & Dad.



Black Panthers

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Sheppard AFB
Texas



Kristopher "Kris"
J. Alden
Leeds, Maine
Psychology

Here's to the gang! Black Forrest, The Three Buds, Boom! Thanks Mom & Dad. Four years with Tom? You're the greatest Santa, I'll never forget



Arthur "Art"
W. Anderson
Pleasant Hill, Calif.
General Engineering

Thank God!



Troy "Trasher"
A. Asher
Winston, Ore.
Astronautical Engineering

Was it all worth it? The lifetime friendships kindled here certainly were. Whether the knowledge & experience gained were remains to be seen.



Brian "Spaz"
P. Bell
Woodbury, Minn.
Behavioral Science

In the race to be better or best, miss not the joy of being.



Thomas "Tom"
D. Brogan
Garden Grove, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

A trail by fire. Thanks to my family & friends, especially Kim & Kris, for soothing the pain. I love you all.



Margaret
C. Butterfield
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Brent
A. Caldwell
Cary, N.C.
General Engineering

Thanks to my family & friends. I love you Mom & Dad. Life's too short to dance with fat chicks. Walk like a man.



John
W. Chapman
Barrington, Ill.
Humanities

You were under the impression that when you were walking forward, you'd end up further on-ward. But things ain't quite that simple. - Townshed



Allen "Buddha"
W. Chin
Daly City, Calif.
Astronautical Engineering

To all my buds in 29 you're the best! What a great 3 years they were. Thank you, Mom, Dad, Narous, & Ger for standing by me.



Paul
K. Daly
Columbus, S.D.
Psychology

They only give us 25 words to express our whole experience here at USAFA? That's typical. If we couldn't laugh we'd go insane. - J. Buffet -

Stephen "Dersh"
J. Dershem
Mill Hill, Pa.
Military History

Thanks Mom, Dad, & everyone for the years of encouragement, faith & support. That which does not kill us, only makes us stronger.

William "Scotty Gott"
S. Elligott
Medina, Ohio
Engineering Science

I've been here four damn years & I'll be damned if ... Mud, Blood, Beer.

Steven "Steve"
J. Fournier
Capac, Mich.
Human Factors Engineering

The only thing that will always stay with me are the friends I have made. 29th Squadron, class of 88 will always be remembered.

Richard "Barney"
K. Gannon
Rosenburg, Texas
Geography

Thanks Mom, Dad, Cath, & Jill for your love & support. This wouldn't have been possible without my friends. "Oh ... that's cool!"

Karen "Goonie"
L. Goonan
Wheaton, Ill.
Astronautical Engineering

Never could I have made it without my family in 29 - especially Cam. Looking forward to camping in 98. No Kids! All my love - Goonie

Forrest "Fo"
D. James
San Antonio, Texas
Management

There were good & bad times & people. I'll only remember the good. "Always the businessman." "Walk like a man." Thanks Mom & Dad.

Stephen "Stain"
J. Kane
Gardner, Kan.
Astronautical Engineering

Without friends, family, & God, success is meaningless. Thanks 29 you're the best. Mom & Dad no son could ask for more.

John
C. McCurdy
Rogers, Ark.
Military History

It is rare in life that people have the opportunity to achieve great things with little risk. For this chance I will always be grateful.

Adam "Pudge, Jelly Belly"
E. Nyenhuis
Minneapolis, Minn.
Aeronautical Engineering

I will lift up mine eyes unto the Lord from whence cometh my strength ... Psalm 121

Timothy "Tim"
P. Powers
Brick, N.J.
General Engineering

We got one last chance to make it real. To trade in these wings on some wheels climb in back. Heaven's waiting down the tracks. - Springsteen

Morgan
L. Rukes
Panorama City, Calif.
Civil Engineering

Sometimes it takes a while to realize what you want to do with your life. Thanks to my Mom, Dad, brother & friends for their support.

Patrick "Pat"
R. Silvia
Rialto, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

The road's been long & rocky, but well worth it. Thank you God, Dad, Mom, family, & Gretchen. I love you all. Isaiah 40:31, Prov. 4:5

Calvin "Cal B."
B. Speight
Tucson, Ariz.
Social Sciences

This place is nothing like the pamphlets they sent me. Then again there is a difference between reality & fiction. Thanks God I owe you one

Cindy
D. Stephens
Tulsa, Okla.
Basic Academics

Lord, you can put me down now, but don't let go of my hand! Mom & Dad, thanks for your support & prayers. We did it! Now what? Jer. 29:11,12





Andrea "And"
D. Thompson
Jamestown, N.C.
Basic Academics

Virginia "Gail"
G. Thompson
West Point, Miss.
History

Mark "Winch"
V. Winschel
Fairview, Pa.
General Engineering

Some said I couldn't/wouldn't do it, but because of friends, Jenni, Mark, Dean, & a lot of other Panthers, I did! Thanks Mom & Dad.

Tradition is change. I've been here a lifetime, yet arrived only yesterday. Memories filled with people I love & will never forget.

You never quit when it's for real! If your dreams die so do you. Thanks Mom, Dad, Cheryl, Devon, & friends for making dreams happen.

Knights of Thirt

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Wyoming



Matthew "Matt"
D. Beals
Phoenix, Ariz.
Aeronautical Engineering

John "Jack"
B. Daniel
Austin, Texas
Geography

William "Iron Mike"
C. Dickey
Mission Hills, Kan.
Humanities

It might have seemed like more fun elsewhere, but I wouldn't trade the experiences for anything. Thanks to the influence of Christ & family

I came here to fly, not to be an engineer. Thank God, Mom, Dad, Emily, Liesl, Tony, Scrib, Matt, Kerby & Darryl. It's finally over!

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, & the wisdom to know the difference.



Vincent
E. Eckelkamp
Las Vegas, Nev.
Operations Research

Christopher
L. Fong
Troy, Ohio
Social Sciences

Kathryn "Kathy"
A. Garrity
Pawtucket, R.I.
Biology

Some experiences are made to be forgotten others are to be remembered forever. Mom, Dad, The Guys, & especially Holly, thanks.

Euclid, lead me to the promised land.

And I dream that something's coming... it offers me a promise, it's telling me to begin. HC. Now the fun starts!



Kerby
Haynes II
Fayetteville, N.C.
Basic Academics

Christopher "Dog"
S. Herman
Cincinnati, Ohio
Aeronautical Engineering

Antonio "Tony"
Herrera Jr.
San Jose, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

To Mom & Dad: Thanks for all the love & support you've given me to make it this far in life.

For it is a fixed principle with me, that what is done should be well done. - G. Washington -

Who says miracles don't happen? Thanks to my parents, family, & friends for making it possible!

Matthew "Matt"
L. Holthoff
Benton, Ark.
Organizational Behavior

Turn me loose & set me free.
Haggard -

John "Huge"
D. Huguley
Fairfax, Va.
Social Sciences

Ac Pro, Summer School, OTF,
Toyota 4x4, Andersons, Kruger,
Carol, Bonfires, Masterdebt, mem-
ories forever. Mom, Dad this one's
for you.

Stephen "Steve"
L. Kelly
Baltimore, Md.
Human Factors Engineering

Twenty-five words just isn't
enough!

David
C. Lynch
Doylestown, Pa.

Martha
E. McSally
Warwick, R.I.
Biology

Two roads diverged in the woods
& I, I took the one less traveled by
& that has made all the difference
- Frost - Thanks Mom & God.

Anthony "Nasty Nick"
B. Nicholson
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Geography

It's about time, I'm finally out. God
knows I've been here too long.

Daniel "Buff"
J. Ourada
Tulsa, Okla.
Social Sciences

I stand on the dark edge of a
dream, balanced on the line of illu-
sion, to those who know; Victory
is mine - Learning wasn't easy.

David "Big Wave"
J. Palmer
Sanberdoo, Calif.
Civil Engineering

Here's to good buds, Old Mill, ski
trips, tubing, rafting, Wyo. girls,
Murph's Spring Break, polo, Nav
Club, & PMS The rest, well thanks
...

Alexander "Pops"
L. Popowycz
Elmwood Park, Ill.
Economics

When I see the light at the end of
the tunnel, I know the shadows are
behind me.

Robert "Bob"
P. Predella
Braintree, Ma.
Management

It gets harder as you get older, &
further away as you get closer. I
don't know the answer... Does it
even matter? — CSN

Dorriss "Tiger"
E. Smith
Stickton, Ala.
Management

A man's got to know his limitations,
but can't never could do any-
thing.

John
E. Steed Jr.
Little Rock, Ark.
Civil Engineering

A country boy can survive.

Jay
M. Stone
Cottonwood, Ariz.
International Politics

A man sees a duck on a barstool
& asks the bartender "Whose
duck is that?" The bartender re-
plies, "That's no duck that's my
wife."

Joseph "Joe"
R. Tegtmeyer
Tucson, Ariz.
Astronautical Engineering

Too many things to say, from IHTEP
to all the good times. I can't be-
lieve I made it. Remember, there's
always a way. Thanks K-M-A-B!

Jason
W. Walls
Blanchard, Okla.
Human Factors Engineering

The memories of USAFA, friends,
the good times as well as the bad,
will be remembered always. But
for now... it's time to fly!





Cary
Williams
Grand Junction, Colo.

It takes vast amounts of sheer stupidity to graduate from this great bastion of quasi-machismo & cynicism. I met the challenge.



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New York



Tyler "Skip"
S. Barth
Barrington, Ill.
Organizational Behavior

Thank you God it's over & thanks Mom & Bill for all your help.



Dean
E. Bushey
Bloomington, Ind.
Computer Sciences

I came, I saw, I'm glad to get out.



Anthony "Bootler"
E. Butler
Santo Domingo, D.R.
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to all my friends for making these years the best we could. Good luck! Above all thanks Mom & Dad, Johnny, Marranita for your support



Steven "Steve"
D. Conner
Sunnyvale, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks friends. Keep on flying! Like Mom & Dad taught me; if you don't have anything nice to say don't say anything at all.



Sally
A. Doherty
Apple Valley, Minn.
Electrical Engineering

Are we done already? AOC's, EE, SAMI's, tours, golf, did I mention EE? Never again. "The Guys" made it fun and Mom and Dad got me through.



Richard "Rick"
F. Edwards
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Aeronautical Engineering

I survived four years thanks to God, my family and the Pecks. I will always remember June 1st and 4th, 1988. Thanks Laura! Prov. 3:5-6



Steven
E. Gates
Glendale, Ariz.



Michael "Mike"
P. Hames
Shelton, Conn.
Aeronautical Engineering

From church cries to champagne toasts. New friends and new experiences. Someone there to help. Someone WAS in the play. I'll never forget.



Mark "Herc"
D. Hughes
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Economics

Richard "Rick"
A. Johnson
Burlington, N.C.
Aeronautical Engineering

I'm sure flying jets will be better.

Timothy "The Walrus"
P. LaQuerre
Merrimack, N.H.
Computer Science

Thanks family and Katie.
When I leave I don't know
what I'm hoping to find.
When I leave I don't know
what I'm leaving behind . . .

Vincent "Vince"
P. Logsdon
Livermore, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

Yeah! I'm outta here! Mirth and
Shayn, we've successfully shatter-
ed all known party records. Now
let's have some real fun - flying
jets!

John "Skip"
F. Mann
Cincinnati, Ohio
Basic Academics

I came, I saw, it kicked my butt,
and I crawled out. The bottom line
is it's over. It's not how good you
are, it's how good you look!

Robby "Chet"
A. Marr
Monmouth, Ore.
Basic Academics

I can't believe I'm writing this blurb.
Thanks to everyone who helped
me make it through this place, es-
pecially my friends and family.

Stacey
S. Maxwell
Irving, Texas
Geography

The main thing I learned here is
what really is important to me. I will
never forget my friends who cured
me from being a "stress tab."

Terrance "Throb"
J. Mc Caffrey
Upland, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

I'd like to relate a few words about
being here for four years, but
space and decency prohibit listing
them.

Keith "Mac"
P. McKeon
Lorton, Va.
Human Factors Engineering

Qweef, Qweef, Qweef! I can't
wait to quit so I can go to VA tech.
If I had to do it all over again - I
wouldn't. Thanks Jill!

Lawrence "Buck"
W. McLaughlin
Union Town, Pa.
Civil Engineering

To my family and all my friends. I
owe it all to you and a little insani-
ty. I have played the game and
won, barely.

Scott "Tyrone"
T. Mirth
El Reno, Okla.
General Engineering

A lot of good things happened to
me in these past four years - none
of them happened here.

James
P. Page
Virden, Ill.
Civil Engineering

The road has been long and hard.
I have never given up. I have fin-
ished the race. I have kept the
faith.

Sean
P. Parry
Level Green, Pa.

Jennifer
A. Schwanz
Milwaukee, Wis.
Human Factors Engineering

Life is never so bad at its worst that
it is impossible to live; never so
good at its best that it is easy to
live. Thanks Mom and Dad.

David "Dave"
B. Sheriff
West Chicago, Ill.
General Engineering

Modesty is a relative term! Thanks
M and D, Deb, Jen, and Little Stud
for helping me survive these four
years. I'll never forget WPA.

Edward "Tex"
C. Staniek III
Sacramento, Calif.
Military History

We had our moments.
We paid the price.
Buck, Bambi, & perfect Tommy-
the first round's on me.





Daniel "Curly"
R. Strebel
Brentwood, Tenn.
Civil Engineering

You can never have too good of a friendship or a friend too many, especially since you can't have a pup. It's been a long 4 years.

Derrick "Nerf, Cedric"
A. Toney
Fort Walton Beach Fla.
Management

To all the soccer boys, thanks for all the great times. Keep up the family traditions. Mom, Dad, & Jesus, thanks for always being there.

Pedro
R. Trinidad
New York, N.Y.



Rafael "Ralph"
A. Veve
Warner Robbins AFB, Ga.
General Engineering

The haze is over . . . what an institution! Thanks Mom, Dad, Egg, Chach, TV & all my friends. I couldn't have done it without you.

Emily
A. Whittaker
Sheppard AFB, Texas



Roadrunners

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Delaware



Matthew "Matt"
J. Bohn
Oshkosh, Wis.
Physics

My greatest hope & joy lies in man's greatest fear, death. Phil 1:21 "For to me, to live is Christ, & to die is gain."

Keith "Queeff"
A. Brahm
Sherman Oaks, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

It's better to go out in a blaze of hydrocarbons than become a high protein meal for invertibrates of the world. Love Kelandme Byerod

Larry "LB"
A. Bruce
Denton, Texas
Graduation

To some great friends, great parents & the Lord. Hey Bub! Long 5 years but we grew up. Life is what you make of it. Smile! - LB



Jeffrey "Ah-yoy"
L. Cyr
Madawaski, Maine
Electrical Engineering

Infinity finally ends. Doolie Parent's Weekend, Thirsty's, Meat Dances, Ring Dance. What you learn here isn't in class. Thanks Mom & Dad.

Ronald "R.G. Moose"
G. Daggett
Longmont, Colo.
Electrical Engineering

Thanks a lot Mom, Dad, Jenny, & my buddies. I couldn't have done it without you. Would I do it again . . . I reckon so.

Roben "Rob"
D. David
Spring Hill, Fla.
General Engineering

This place has taught me a whole new definition of pleasure & pain. I thank my Lord & my Lady for getting me through. Isaiah 40:31

Patrick
DeRock
Longmont, Colo.
Civil Engineering

We left the world behind. A million hands gave the sign we held the line. Can you believe it? - Boston



John "Fitz"
D. Fitzsimmons
Hartford, Wis.
Astrophysics

War is peace, freedom is slavery, there's more besides joy rides & little houses in the country. I feel 50 years older. Thanks Mom & Dad.

Elizabeth
A. Ganze
Dallas, Texas
Human Factors Engineering

Thanks to Mom, Dad, D&B, & those few very special people along the way. I will never forget your friendship & love.

Michael
C. Hammond Jr.
Columbia, Md.
Management

It's been an experience. Thank Mom/Dad for all the support. Can't look back, must push on. But the memories will never fade. Ciao!



Cynthia "Cindy, Frankie"
S. Haney
Dallas, Texas
Basic Academics

The highs were the highest & the lows were the lowest, but the friends & memories are the best. Thanks for the support Mom & Dad.

John "Johnny"
H. Hardy Jr.
Lake Oswego, Ore.
Biology

I will never forget life in this Marble Tower they call USAFA - it never got any easier; but, for me at least it did get better.

Paul
G. Jaggi
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Astronautical Engineering

Two are better than one, because they have a good return for the work: If one falls down, his friend can help him up.



Tracey
C. Jones
Camp Hill, Pa.
English

I can't explain this feeling, I won't begin to try ... Thanks Mom & Dad, the future's open wide, & Rich, "we can call it paradise"

James "Jim"
K. Lee
Harlan, Ken.
Electrical Engineering

Behold, I am the Lord the God of all flesh; is anything too difficult for me? No, nothing is too difficult for You! I'm Yours.

Eugene "Joe"
J. Mazur, Jr.
Management

For me the Academy was a battle between grades & having fun. Thanks to my friends & family, I can say I had a great time.



Jeffrey "Duff"
D. Miller
Slidell, La.
Geography

Thanks Mom, Brothers, & Sisters, Friends! God is a good good God. I'm so glad Jesus is Lord for so many at USAFSA. Run the race! Phil. 1:6

Ellen
J. Newton
Newport, R.I.
Human Factors Engineering

Always remember to forget the troubles that passed away. But never forget to remember the blessings that come each day. I love you JGL!

Gary "Sven"
W. Olson
Las Vegas, Nev.
International Affairs

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. - Dickens - But, thanks to you Mom, Dad, & Glenn, I made it.



David
E. Peters
Scottsdale, Ariz.
Organizational Behavior

The toughest thing I ever done in my life, I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for my roommate, John, my friends & my parents, thanks.

Heidi
M. Steffan
Perrysburg, Ohio
Civil Engineering

Why am I here? Mom & Dad. What I get, love & Doug. But remember Halloween Party, ski trip, fish fries, Linda & of course pink-sponge rollers



Mark "Stuke"
A. Stukel
Gregory, S.D.
Electrical Engineering

Todd
C. Tofaute
Parkersburg, W.V.
Engineering Mechanics

Roeland
A. Van Opijnen
Needham, Maine
Chemistry

Jeffrey "Verv"
A. Verville
Duluth, Minn.
Management

Clifford "Cliff"
A. Westbrook
Goodwater, Ala.
Political Science

Deanna
C. Won
San Francisco, Calif.
Physics

It's over yet it hasn't begun.
Thanks to family, friends, & God...
I won't forget. No wait! Don't
take life seriously no one gets out
alive.

I will always remember the Road-
runners & the special times we
shared. & my beautiful family,
whose love & support were al-
ways an inspiration

Thanks Mam & Pap, for all the love,
understanding & care packages.

Through the storm we reached
the shore. You give it all but I want
more, & I'm waiting for you...
Let's get the hell out of here.

I thank God for Mom, Dad, my
brother & sister & the friends I've
made here. I only want to see you
there. Rev. 21:1

For I am confident of this very
thing, that He who began a good
work in you will perfect it until the
day of Jesus Christ. Phil 1:6



King Ratz

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Texas



Stanely "Seam"
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Kansas City, Mo.
Astronautical Engineering

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L. Brown
Highland Park, Ill.
Space Operations

Robert "Bob"
L. Collins
Sacramento, Calif.
General Engineering

Stephen "Cookie"
R. Cook
Farmington, Minn.
Management

James "Jimbo"
J. DaRonco
Yorktown Heights, N.Y.
Management

James "Jim"
A. Dart
Lebanon, Ohio
Economics

May there always be Ratz. Fozlas,
parties at Sam's & girls who don't
know who they like best. BFRATZ
WDTL 33.

No distance or lapse of time can
lessen the friendship of those who
are thoroughly persuaded of each
others worth. - Southey - Love you
all

Failure: Being frightened, racing
without daring to lose, competing,
knowing, defeat. Why did I come?
USAF a nice place to visit.

Remember the good times,
friends, the fellas, & Ratz. Take it
all in stride. Thank you Mom & Dad.

Take it easy baby, take it as it
comes - J. Morrison -
Thanks to my family, the boys, La-
crosse, & the team - the best...
RAGE

It's been a long time but we sur-
vived. Things can only get better.
The marriage will last. Thanks
Mom, Dad, Sally, & everyone else.

Janine
D. Graham
Pearl River, N.Y.
Geography

Follow your dream . . . one step at a time, if you stumble don't stop, keep your eye on your goal, press on, & follow your dream! - Bradley

Thomas
F. Hogan
Craston, R.I.
Graduation

Get a good job with more pay & you're O.K. - Floyd -
It's better to burn out then fade away

Norman "Dugg"
D. Holman Jr.
Headlong, Ala.
Civil Engineering

"It's all over now, but it's just beginning. Let's start flying, fighting, & winning where's the throttle, where's the stick never look back

Richard "Airman Jack"
E. Jacobson
Alamo, Calif.
Engineering Mechanics

I need to be cleansed. It's time to make amends for all the fun the damage is done. - DePêche Mode

Brian "B.J."
S. Jonassen
Franklin Park, Ill.
Electrical Engineering

Despite the suckiness of life it really is quite good. Thanks Mom & Dad, Mr. Coffee Jr., & thanks for being there Sandy I love you.

Lance "The Monster"
K. Livesey
Merced, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

I see them falling out of the skies like eagles/ all mirrored glass & shattered egos- simple minds. Another goal achieved thanks to parents

Robert "Luke"
B. Lucas
Pembroke Pines, Fla.
Engineering Mechanics

MAN ALIVE!

Mary "Mer"
L. McKeon
Westerville, Ohio
Biology

Through the wringer, over the coals, into the fire & out of the Celar! God bless all who have touched my life along the way.

Paul "PM"
A. Meyer
San Antonio, Texas
Social Science

Never had I been so proud to work so hard, & learn so much about something I never cared about. Mud, Blood, & Beer. Scrub Club.

Douglas "Doug"
R. Miller
Benton City, Wash.
Engineering Mechanics

Mom, Dad, & Bros, you made it possible, THANKS! Jim hope the marriage lasts a lifetime. May there always be one more Fella's party at SAMI's

Robert "Perky"
L. Percy
Marshalltown, Iowa
Aeronautical Engineering

BFRATZ With Duty That's Best. There is No — Rule Six! Carry on the tradition Junior Ratz.

Peter "Roach"
S. R. Rochard Jr.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Humanities

Here's to the fellas; Big Falcon, Ratz, w/duty that lasts! & to those who said I couldn't make it Better Check Six!

Lee "Dr. Rosen-Roser"
W. Rosen
Boston, Mass.
Human Factors Engineering

Fly & Driving, Drinking & Driving & Driving & Bailing. Mom, Dad, Fellas, Friends Ratz (with duty that lasts) off we go. THANKS Love ya!

Eric "Subaru, Soob"
T. Sakae
Kailua, Hawaii
Basic Academics

What . . . does this mean I have to start working? No problem, Hah! - Gordo -

Timothy "Tim"
A. Spangler
Ephrata, Pa.
Management

To Mom, Dad & all my friends, God Bless. Now it really counts so lets do it right! "FIDES INTREPIDA"





Graham
R. Tilley
Rolling Hills Estates, Calif
Political Science

Peter "Uman"
P. Uchmanowicz
Falmouth, Mass.
Management

Dean "Deaver"
E. Webb
Eau Galle, Wis.
Chemistry

Thank you Mom, Dad, The Lholka's & Sam. Without you I wouldn't have made it. RATZ with duty that lasts. Mazatlan. FELLAS, Party at Sam's

I'd like to remember this place as a challenge that helped me appreciate those that I care for most. To my friends & family - Thanks -



Thunderbolts

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Travis AFB
California



Kevin
S. Allen
Layton, Utah
Aeronautical Engineering

Nina "Ninja"
M. Armagno
Dundee, Ill.
Biology

Stephen "Mr. Mouth"
D. Armstrong
El Paso, Texas
Human Factors Engineering

When all is said & done, I'm glad I'm graduating. Thanks to my friends for making this place liveable - Scott

Thank you God & Mom & Dad. Faith above all else, is priceless. Quit now, Jim! LJM

My 4 years here have taught me well how to articulate my vast expertise of the universe. I am the greatest, nuff said.



Mary "Beanhead"
A. Behne
Cincinnati, Ohio
Astronautical Engineering

Kevin "Snake"
E. Burns
Ocean Springs, Miss.
Mathematics

Scott
D. Chowning

Two roads diverged & I took the one less traveled by, & that has made all the difference. Thanks Mom, Dad & Steven.

Thanks Mom & Dad I wouldn't have made it without you. Thanks Allan & Randy, you made it enjoyable.

To higher goals, dreams yet fulfilled & new horizons I control the future & set my limits. Thanks God, family & friends; especially you Mom.



Jeffery "Cornbread"
K. Crain
Lutkin, Texas
Space Operations

Rich
Hartlaub
Astronautical Engineering

Robert "Gary"
G. Harvey
Seattle, Wash.
Mathematics

Laughing on the way to your execution is not generally understood by less-advanced life-forms, & they'll call you crazy.

A time of innocence, a time of confidences where reality takes on its own unique twist in our little microcosm.

Kathryn "Kate"
A. Jackson
Charleston, Ill.
Organizational Behavior

Timothy "Spoons"
J. Lawrence
Waterloo, Iowa
Mathematical Sciences

Avery "Motown"
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William "Country Boy"
R. Pearson
Edgefield, S.C.
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M. Rehmeier
Yorba Linda, Calif.
Mathematical Science

Peter "Pete"
C. Renner
Elbert, Colo.
Military History

Tyson "Ty"
A. Rhame
Atlanta, Ga.
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Gregory "Rosey"
J. Rosenmerkel
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J. Sweet
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Douglas "Doug, Fresh"
G. Thayer
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Astronautical Engineering

No need to wonder what could have been - it's over. Thanks T-bird freshman, diehard bolts, the family & of all "The Love Muscle."

I just would like to thank Mrs. Barbara Crain & Grandma Sweet for all the good times we have had together for the past 4 years.

Is that ALL?

"God, the Lord, is strength; He makes me tread upon my high places. Thanks to Mom, Dad, & Amy - I never settled for less.

It can be a weird place - but the people are what make it worthwhile. Thanks Mom, Cath, & Mich - I couldn't have done it without you.

Just want to give special thanks to Mom & Dad. Thanks friends & swimming for helping me through. Little pink houses. Keep 'em flying y'all.

Thank you "YOU" know who you are. Those who expect me to recap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it

God has played an important part in my life here at the Academy. I made it because of the support of BSU. Phill 4:13

I'm grateful for the encouragement from my family, grandparents & closest friends. Psalms 139:7-10.

I feel the need, the need for speed! To my family I owe much. you've made these 4 years survivable. This one's for you Mom.

Thank you to my family, friends, & to those who have gone before me to the place where the woodbine twineth & the whippoorwill mourneth not

I don't know if I'd do this again, but the bottom line is: I don't have to. Thanks Mom, Dad, Family, Friends & that girl. Hooray!

Thanks goes to my most constant companion - The Blue Magnet. I could never have made it without you.

To the 34 animals: Good luck & come get some! May you be fortunate enough never to run into the skeetbone again. Hooray!

I just want to say thanks to everyone who helped me grit my teeth, grin & bear this place for 4 years.





Kenneth "Ken"
C. Tucker
Aloha, Ore.
Far East Studies

Through the wintery forest,
The cold wind howls
With no leaves to blow.



Edward "Oedipus"
J. Van Gheem
Green Bay, Wis.
Organizational Behavior

So many to thank, mostly Mom &
now I have but one final & mo-
mentous decision to make before
I leave, North or South gate?



Timothy "W.A."
S. Warner
Pineville, Mo.
Political Science

Ha, Ha, Ha. Peter, Joel, Ken, Tony,
Dale & Kerry, come GET SOME.
Mom & Dad, you made it all bear-
able.



Anthony "Shongey"
M. Werderitsch
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Civil Engineering

The "Funk" put it short & sweet, "IS
THAT ALL?" I hope so I Once is
enough. Thanks Mom & Dad.
Thanks Andy & Shelly! Hooray!



Gregory "Gus"
A. Wright
Mansfield, La.
Political Science

I made it Mom, Dad! Thanks Rham-
bus, Kevin, & Dave K. you're real
friends. Special thanks to Claire,
the prettiest, most patient girl.



Carol "Yannarelli"
C. Yannarella
Hampton, Va.
Civil Engineering

Hooray to Mom, Dad, Lor, Rosey
(the Heeb of Justice) Terri, Rob
Low, Karin (& the C.E faculty mem-
bers) It hurts to leave such good
friends.



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Keith "Beerman"
L. Bearden
Louisville, Ky.
Engineering Mechanics

We all need a challenge to fulfill
our dreams.



Lisa
A. Boyce



Michael
F. Canavan
Holliston, Maine
Management

Thanks for all your support Mom &
Dad, & especially Carolyn. Our
dream is a reality! Who said time
flies by fast? Thanks God.



Harry "Butch"
A. Carlile Jr.
Austin, Texas
Aeronautical Engineering

It's incredible that 4 years can
seem like yesterday, but life can
now begin. Take care 88 & good
luck ya'all.



Edward "Butch, Wop"
M. Cavello, Jr.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Basic Academics

We all change while we're here.
I feel good about it & not sorry I
came. Thanks to God, my parents,
& the good ole boys!



Roger "Beach"
W. Creedon
Santa Clara, Calif.
Economics

Garth "Dotyman"
D. Doty
Baron, Wis.
Engineering Science

As I've said, don't roll the dice if you can't pay the price, but remember, get in or go in.



Mara "Maz, Smurfee"
I. Garcia
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Space Operations

Success is easy - once you believe. Family & friends believed in me & made it possible. College, USAFA - style, was unforgettable!

Daniel "Dan"
P. Genannt
Attleboro, Maine
Human Factors Engineering

Through the good times, bad times, & the best of the worst, thanks to those who helped me through. Mom, Dad, Chris, & my friends.

Russell "Rusty"
A. Grafton
Alief, Texas
Basic Academics

Define yourself, don't let the world define you. My graduation from here is nothing less than a miracle. Carry on my wayward son... Kansas



Chris
D. Hauth
San Antonio, Texas
Basic Academics

Always remember - the fire can never be too high, the car too fast, or graduation too soon.

Malcolm "Import"
W. Hicks
Ipswich, England
Economics

If it got you through, it was the right thing to do. I just laughed at it all. Thanks to family & good ole boys.

Andrew A.C.
C. Logan
Rock Springs, Wyo.

"Nothing critical" From rodeos, road trips to Laramie, cowboy's, & EE to graduation I made it & "Sometimes you just gotta say..." thanks Ma & Pa.



Thomas "T.V."
J. Marquardt
Marion, Wis.
Economics

Thanks to everyone who helped me make it through. You made it all seem worthwhile. God Bless, Mom, Dad, & the good ole boys.

Robert "Bob"
L. May Jr.
Hacienda Heights, Calif.
Aeronautical Engineering

I only wanted to get here. Once here, I only wanted to survive. Thank you God, family, & friends for the strength to meet both challenges.

Randall "Randy, Eugene"
R. McCafferty
Mission Viejo, Calif.
Chemistry

Who Knows? Maybe someday I'll understand what I went through! Thanks Mom, Dad, & Becki. Per Aspra Ad Astra



Thomas "Kato, Pencil"
H. McKenna
Taylors, S.C.
Engineering Sciences

Thanks for the support Mom, Dad, Denise, & Mark. Good ole boys keep in touch never lose the foolery. Keep alive Club Harley, scorn disciples

William
B. Miller Jr.
Shelton, Conn.
Aeronautical Engineering

An Officer & a Gentleman. Mom & Dad, thanx for understanding & never-ending loving support. But never, ever without a best friend.



Robert "Ski"
J. Poremski
Colorado Springs, Colo.
General Engineering

I came I saw, I survived. Thanks to God, my family, & my friends for all the help getting this far. Red Rider Still flies.

William "Bill"
J. Resnik
North Palm Beach, Fla.
Civil Engineering

As General Chuck Yeager said in his book, "I've had a ball." YAKA!

Peter "Pete"
C. Schulz
Brick, N.J.
Civil Engineering

Caroline, my best friend, after 17 years of schooling, I'm finally doing something productive... going to pilot training.



John "Scrib, Tex"
D. Scribner
Austin, Texas
Management

Matthew "Sobo"
Sobolewski
Worthington, Texas
Biology

Randall "Spives"
W. Spivey
Salmon, Ore.
Latin American Studies

5 years is a long time & I'm grateful for all the support from my friends & family. I've gotten to know some of my best friends

All that glitters is not gold. All those who wander are not lost. - Shakespeare

Adios USAFA - it's been memorable.



Keith
A. Stephens
Milan, Ohio
Basic Academics

Michell "Chick"
M. Sylla
Elmwood, Wis.
Management

Richard
W. Tatem
Humanities

Always remember: America needs farmers, & Buy American. & if your roommate looks like Mr. Engineer, ignore him when he says "DIVE, DIVE."

Thank you God, family, & friends. JLMN.

Courage is grace under pressure - Hemingway Thank you: Randy, Tim, Allen, Heather, Jeff, Mom, Dad, the taxpayers & God. Fly, Fight, & Win.



Scotty "Skip, Walker *****"
L. Walker
Oneida, Tenn.
Basic Academics

Scott
J. Wardle
Boise, Idaho
Basic Sciences

Anthony "Big Wig"
M. Washington
San Ramon, Calif.

It's been fun, it's been real, but it's now all over - FINALLY. We gather ourselves & thrust forward.

Thanks USAFA for all the neat things I had the opportunity to experience. Thanks Mom & Dad for the support. Boy! I sure did have a good time

Thanks to Mom & Dad & especially the Good Ole Boys. It really hasn't been that fun.



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A. Alexander
Clinton, N.J.
Engineering Mechanics

Those things worthwhile rarely come without sacrifice, effort, & strong desire. Many thanks to my family, friends & the spirit above.

Eric "Rico"
S. Bartlett
Los Angeles, Calif.
Chemistry

Just a walk in the park. To all the "Cool Dudes" in 36 & soaring: stay mellow, have fun, get jets.

Ian
P. Biggins
Quartz Hill, Calif.
Engineering Mechanics

Thanks to everyone who helped me through my 4 year sentence here. Good luck to all there's nothing you can do that can't be done.

Sonny "Blink"
P. Blinkinsop
Bremerton, Wash.
Military History

If we weren't all crazy, we would go insane.

Henry "Hank"
L. Canada
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Political Science

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Brad "Coop"
B. Cooper
Highland, Calif.
Social Science

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Robert "Deve"
J. Devers Jr.
Fox River, Ill.
Electrical Engineering

I don't like it & I'm sorry I ever had anything to do with it - E. Schrodinger Oh well, nothing in life is critical!

Christopher "Ernie"
M. Ernandes
Fort Salonga, N.Y.
Space Physics

Thanks to Mom, Dad & all the humps whom I call friends. By the way, I faked my accent, I'm really from Idaho.

Darrin
L. Gamblin
Nicasio, Calif.
Political Science

It wasn't what I expected, but what is?

Craig
D. Goodrich
Thief River Falls, Minn.
Behavioral Science

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; & lean not unto thine own understanding. In all ways acknowledge him, & he shall direct thy paths.

Rhonda "Rhon"
A. Greenberg
Pottsville, Pa.
Psychology

Mom & Dad, it was your faith & love that allowed me to persevere, together we conquered & now not even the formalities remain . . . I love you.

Bradley "Brad"
T. Hince
Honolulu, Hawaii
Electrical Engineering

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, & do not lean on you own understanding. Proverbs 3:5 Thanks Mom, Dad, & Auntie.

Jay
R. Hopkins
Lewes, Del.
Management

Better Late than Never.

Mark
R. Kirchhoefer
Tempe, Ariz.
Humanities

If we complain about life, it is because we are only thinking of ourselves To the Top

James "Kisch - Head"
J. Kisch
St. Cloud, Minn.
Engineering Mechanics

"If you were me you'd be studying."





Thomas
R. Lane
Marietta, Ga.
Space Operations

We know all there is to know. All we need to work out now are the details. 1881



Teri
E. McGrath
Huntington Beach, Calif.
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks Mom & Dad I love you! To my friends you made this place "home." I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.



William "Bill"
J. Miner
Leesburg, Fla.
Engineering Sciences

To my Mom & Dad & the rest of the family who have gotten me through the past 4 years Thanks! Good luck & Godspeed my friends, see you!



Thomas "Tag"
M. Prebula
Boalsburg, Pa.
Management

Thanks Mom & Dad for your support. The good thing: friends. The bad things: too many to name. I did things my way & survived.



Curtis "Curt"
B. Riedel
Mission, Kan.
International Politics

These are still some people who do things for the most noble yet elementary reason, because that something is right. Fight the good fight.



Edward "Duty"
A. Sauley III
Olympia, Wash.
Astronautical Engineering

Although I have gained in experience, I have paid in lost youth. Was it worth the price? "Du no, lai di." Thanks Mom & Dad.



Sorin "Greg"
G. Teodoru
Chicago, Ill.
Engineering Sciences

I've grown a lot & died a lot & I can't believe it's over. It's been a lifetime in the span of just 5 years.



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Brent
R. Baxter
Aurora, Colo.
Management



James
A. Bessel
Freeport, N.Y.
Astronautical Engineering

It's all well & good to be the fool as long as tears can't touch you too. - The Immaculate Fools



Bruce
F. Browne
San Diego, Calif.
Engineering Mechanics

Earth can be any shape you want it - Dolby Don't dance to the rhythm - Erasure We're the crazies! - Numan

Robert "R.J."
O. Buchanan
DeWitt, N.Y.
Operations Research

Our names are different, our faces are the same. We ask questions but do not realize we hold the answers.



Andrea "Ace"
D. Caddy
Doylestown, Pa.
Aeronautical Engineering

It's better to go up in a blaze of hydrocarbons than to become a high-protein meal for the invertebrates of the earth. Fly, Fight, Win!



Kathleen "Katie"
A. Callahan
Los Angeles, Calif.
Computer Sciences

You can do anything you dream you must not allow anyone to break them. Thanks for all the support. I made it.



Mark "ike"
A. Clanton
Bethel, Maine
Space Operations

Thanks to everyone who helped me through, especially Mom, Dad, Uncle Duke, Mimsie, Doug, Dover, Geoff, & Anna.



David
T. Fahrenkrug
Hampton, Va.
Aeronautical Engineering

Play for keeps, & try to never lose - Live it fast & live the life you choose follow your heart. Free school - Whatta Bargain!



Hiram "HP"
P. Gates
Lakeville, Minn.
International Affairs

Kathleen One in heart a dream come true. Mom, Julie, Kristin, your love & friendship. I'll remember always, Black Cat, & special times.



Blake
A. Gettys
Berea, Ohio
Civil Engineering

There is no place or way to thank everyone. So I'll thank God, he'll do the rest. Love ya S.B. I like... it's 0630? Pushups? You bet!



Geoffrey "Goef"
M. Gibbs
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Aeronautical Engineering

No matter where you go... there you are... - BBA8D



Todd
A. Hensley
Sarasota, Fla.
Military History

Welcome to where time stands still. No one leaves & no one will moon is full, never seems to change. Just labeled mentally deranged.



Jeffrey
W. Hickman
Fort Worth, Texas
Mathematics

Even if you can't hear, you can appreciate "Def" sounds.



Donald
L. Jarvis Jr.
Rome, N.Y.
General Engineering

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times - Dickens - Thanks for the memories Pat, Sue, Dan, Jon, & fellow Skyriders.



Clarence "CJ"
Johnson Jr.
San Antonio, Texas
Management

But now it seems that all is lost & nothing gained sometimes things ain't what they seem. No brave new world, no brave new world.



Jeffrey "Lummer"
S. Lum
New York, N.Y.
Behavioral Science

I take no prisoners, my backs to the wall I must be going when destiny calls until I feel the thunder shattering my brain I won't stop.



Patrick
D. McAlister
Eastley, S.C.
Civil Engineering

Jonathan "Jon"
N. Moore
Birmingham, Ala.
Civil Engineering



Stanley "Colonel"
D. Pangrac II
Silver Lake, Kan.
Human Factors Engineering

Mark "Cakema"
A. Patterson
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Human Factors Engineer

Daniel "Scooter"
A. Puente
Pueblo, Colo.
Management

I know who I am, & who I may be, if I chose. Thanks to my family & friends, who helped me find my dreams.

The slate will soon be clean - I'll erase some memories & start again with something new. Was it all wasted? Thanks family, for your support

For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged: & with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.

There's just a song in all the trouble & strife, you do to walk, you do the walk of life . . .

U.D. loves you! Learned a lot over these past 4 years & I hope to keep in touch with everyone.

If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live. - ML KING JR.

I would've never made it without God, my family, & friends. Was I this insane before I came here? & who is to say otherwise?



Michael "Gus"
W. Richey
Manassas, Va.
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Douglas "Cos"
B. Seagraves
Honolulu, Hawaii
Political Science

David
N. Slick
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General Engineering

Mark "Woity"
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Stillwater, Minn.
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D. Brown
Weymouth, Mass.
Military History

Mark
A. Campbell
Toledo, Ohio
Computer Science

Dean
A. Daniel
Mount Vernon, Mo.
Management

The older you get, the more important it is not to act your age.

Classes were tough, intramurals fun, made friends enough, glad to be done.

Life - mine just keeps getting better. Thanks 38. I feel good!

Scott "Brillo"
J. Downey
Monterey, Calif.
Civil Engineering

The fat lady is singing ... there
ain't no stopping me now!

William "Bill"
E. Gerhard Jr.
Lithia, Fl.
Computer Science

On day 1426 I wondered if coming
here was worth it. With help from
family, friends, & the Pitch Club,
I've found out it was.

Jeffrey "Old Man"
E. Golden
Baltimore, Md.
Management

The Academy has been a chal-
lenging yet worthwhile experi-
ence. I gave it my best, & I made
it! Special thanks to my family &
Suzanne.

David "Hadji"
L. Haley
Nashville, Tenn.
Electrical Engineering

The body is a unit though it is made
of many parts. Thank you for being
a part of my body: God, family,
special friends, OCF.

Joel
P. Harveaux
Pasadena, Calif.
Geography

Thank God I made it through this
place. Literally! Thanks also to my
family & friends who helped make
this place more bearable.

Walter "Clay"
C. Howerton
Paducah, KY.
Aeronautical Engineering

As memories of "the happiest
days of our lives" fade, hold onto
the dream. When you're feeling
near the end, remember: the tide
is turning.

James "J.J."
Jui
Miami, Fla.
Electrical Engineering

It was the best of times, it was the
worst of times ... Eat, ... SKY-
DIVE! Do one more vovs for me ...

James "Jimmy"
A. Kelley
San Diego, Calif.
Management

There are two days in the week
about which I never worry. Two
carefree days, kept sacredly free
from fear & apprehension. One is
Yesterday ... the other ... tomor-
row.

Gregory "Greg"
T. Kiley
Islip Terrace, N.Y.
History/Economics

Optimism is the key to life, but
where the heck is the door? USAFA
— it's had its moments ...

Charles "Chuck"
H. Kowitz
Chipley, Fla.
Engineering Sciences

Life's what you make it (talk, talk).
It's my life (talk, talk), I've made it
...

Jeffrey "Jefte"
W. Lanning
Laramie, Wyo.
Operations Research

In the midst of all the muck that
makes up USAFA, I met some won-
derful people, became friends
with my father, & discovered my-
self.

Joseph "Joey"
J. Llewellyn
Glen Burnie, Md.
Basic Academics

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people who believed in me & spe-
cial thanks to my Mom, Dad, &
coach.

Evan "Ev"
M. Miller
Fairborn, Ohio
Basic Academics

Toughest 4 years of my life ... but
thanks to Mom, Dad, John, Deb,
Chris, & Heather I made it.

Grant "Greedy"
A. Morris
San Antonio, Texas
Basic Academics

Thanks Mom, Melissa, & Cindy.
Dad, you knew, & we did it right.
We're gonna have fun; always!
Jimmy, Kreg, Blake; DDM.

Scott
D. Oss
Renton, WA.
Management

To all the fellas I played with,
thanks for the very best times. To
Mom, Dad, Denise, & Moma &
Papa Fitz, I love you all.





Christopher
E. Plamp
Louisville, Ken.
Basic Academics

A lonely night in a lonely room
where dreams abound as his only
friend . . .



Stephen "Tia"
P. Roberts
Long Island, N.Y.
Chemistry

Yes, I remember vividly the frustra-
tions & enjoyments. Yes, it's my
life. I held myself up high, holding
on tight despite the B.S.



Garth
T. Ryan
Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Basic Academics

Thanks Mom- for paying for plane
tickets, etc. Sara- don't ever say
can't; there's always a way no
one's thought of. - Remember
good times!



Douglas "Rat"
P. Schaare
Orlando, Fla.
General Engineering

Life is what you make it. Always
push to the limit your God given
talents, never settle for second
best.



Michael "Stapes"
P. Stapleton
Doylestown, PA.

Sometimes it was fun. Sometimes
it wasn't. Thanks Mom & Dad. Sally
& Roy- I'll meet you at the Clam
Shack. Mud, Blood, & Beer.



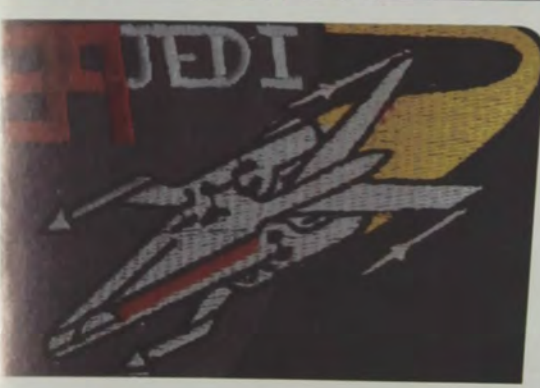
Ronald "Ron"
J. Whittle
Perry, Fla.
Aeronautical Engineering

The really important things were
not my accomplishments but rath-
er my family, who was there for me
& my friends who made it worth it.



Margaret "Marge"
M. Boldrick
Santa Maria, Calif.
Basic Sciences

My favorite quote: "Attention in
the area, the USAFA is closed." -
command post, Oct 1984. Would
I do it over again? Sure-



Jedi Knights

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Dean "Dino"
E. Bray
Bow, NH
Aeronautical Engineering

It's been a long 5 years but I made
it. I never had any doubts I could
do it, just if I wanted to. Thanks to
Mom, Dad & Mary Beth.



Kevin "Chappy"
D. Chapman
Mt. Horeb, Wis.
Management

Mom, Dad, & Kent you're the
greatest. Good luck all of you
Campus Radicals. Any questions
about Lotus 1-2-3?
Love, Chappy



Michael "Fridge"
T. DeLucia
Portland, Ore.
Management

I can't believe I've made it. It
would have been impossible with-
out all the support I've received
from my family & friends.



Anthony "Jack"
J. Dennison III
Medford, N.J.
Engineering

Thanks to my family, I'll miss the lost
time, & to Sandy I'm going to look
forward to our time. Never forget
the man in the glass.



James "Devo"
J. Dvorak
Chicago, Ill.
Management

Many thanks to Mom, Dad, Gram-
ma & to all my friends & relatives
for helping me through. Good
luck, God Bless, & if there's a will,
then there's a way!

James "Jim"
W. Edwards
Columbia, S.C.
American History

Good times, good friends, & a lack of sleep. Two out of three ain't bad. Thanks to everyone for their support- & their coffee!



Patrick "Weird"
H. Encinas
Phoenix, Ariz.
Basic Academics

Has the struggle been worth it? Only time can tell. Thanks to Mom, Dad, family & friends for their support.

John "Ski"
J. Iwanski
Weymouth, Mass.
Basic Academics

The extra year was worth it because here I am. Thanks & love to Mom, Dad, Tom, & Dave. "Green grass & high tides forever".

Raymond "Donger"
M. Janssen
Hong Kong, Japan
Psychology

My question is not why, but how. My answer is faith, Mom, Dad, & my friends- you know who you are. I love you all.



Michael "Mike"
A. Johnson
Merritt Island, Fla.
Chemistry

I'll cherish the wonderful friends I've made & look forward to the challenges ahead. Thank you Mom, Dad, Mickey & Mark for being there.

Betina "Tina"
C. Jurgielewicz
Huntsville, Ala.
Organizational Behavior

Five years! It's been long, full of good times & bad times. Somehow, though, the good times are the ones remembered best. Thanks family!

Michael "Satch"
P. Karszen
W. Sayville, N.Y.
Management

Mom, Dad, ML, Beefy- you're the best! "How sweet it is". Hey Pops- Navy 87.



William
J. Mandeville
Yerington, Nev.
Space Physics

The Academy is definitely a great place to be from.

David "Nardon"
R. Nardi
Rochester, Mich.
International Affairs

"Your friends are your needs answered." Through it all there have been family & friends, & I thank you. I won't forget you.



Anthony
M. Packard
Glens Falls, N.Y.
American Politics

"And all those who see me & all who believe in me (cherish) the freedom I feel when I fly." John Denver

Kathryn "Katy"
M. Parker
Huntsville, Ala.
Management

I don't want to look back — the future is looking too good! Friends make it all worth it & I can honestly say I've had a good time here.



Molly "Quill"
A. Quillin
Waukon, Iowa
Political Science

If there is one thing I learned here it is to have faith in God, trust from your friends, & support by your family.

Damian "Omen"
M. Rispoli
Sandy Hook, Conn.
Biology- Pre Med

"I got by with the help from my friends." Thanks Mom & Dad. I love you guys!

James "Ruby"
M. Rubush
Crown Point, Ind.
Construction Management

It takes courage & faith to do the impossible.

Kevin "Russell"
Schneider
Springfield, Va.
Engineering Sciences

I came, I saw, I still don't know; but I think James Webb was right.





Douglas "Smitty"
R. Smith
South Bend, Ind.
International Affairs

All the same we take our chances
laughed at by time tricked by cir-
cumstances.



Ellery "E.T."
R. Taylor
Washington, D.C.
General Studies

I made it! Too many dudes didn't
make it & some thought I wouldn't
either. I thank God & my family for
their support.



Ted
R. Taylor
North Miami Lakes, Fla.
Management

We did it '88. I'll always have fond
memories of my Academy experi-
ence. Best of luck to you all, & may
our paths cross again.



Michael "Birdman"
J. Terneus
Milton, Wis.
Management

I wish to thank my friends & family,
especially Mom & Dad, for their
constant prayers of support. In
God's name, I serve them now.



Denise "Dee-Dee"
Urbanski
Pine Island, N.Y.
Management

The years seemed endless, but the
support of family & friends made
it even the unendurable endur-
able. Mom & Dad, thanks for your
support.



Martin
G. Winkler
Ridgecrest, Calif.
Engineering Mechanics

Thanks Mom, Dad, Sis, & of course,
all the friends I made during my
four years here. With you around,
it didn't seem half bad anymore.



War Hawks

Sponsor
6510 Test Wing
Edwards AFB
California



Harold "Harry"
D. Brown Jr.
Mt. Holly, N.J.
Operations Research

When asked if I like the Academy,
I always say the good things out-
weigh the bad. Is this true? Ask me
in 10 years.



James "Dos"
L. Cardoso
Cherry Hill, N.J.
Civil Engineering

My Academy experience can be
summed up as follows: things wink
sloths herf spiderman cast carless
Doc milk rubber O'Furballs rugby
outta here.



Christopher "Chillie"
D. Chelales
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Space Physics

PTWOB . . . Black Death " . . . Do
not stand at my grave & cry; I am
not there; I did not die"



Wayne "Soapy"
H. Christensen III
Houston, Texas
Economics

"Nothing is beyond the reach of
determination." To my family: your
love has made all the difference.
To friends: thanks for the memo-
ries.



Matthew "Opie"
C. Conrad
Brazil, Ind.
International Affairs

Thanks to the Lord, Mom, Dad,
Rhonda, & friends. You have
made me the luckiest guy I know.
"Please, Don, No more prunes!"



John "Johnny"
S. Fenske
Columbia, S.C.
Management

Thanks Mom, Dad, Carmen, & Har-
ry for all your support. I could not
have made it without you! Re-
member the good times Rapps &
Jeff!



Tracy
A. Foote
Manhattan, N.Y.
Latin America Area Studies

You & me & my old friends hoping
it would never end holdin' on- we
got to try holdin' on to never say
goodbye — Bon Jovi

Bradley
G. Graff
Deluth, Minn.
General Engineering

If I learned one thing while I was
here, it was, "Always..." No wait,
"Never..." Well, you know what
I mean. Thanks Mom & Bri.

Matthew "Matt"
D. Hayes
Placentia, Calif.
Military History

Weird Bunch, Things, Freddy,
Thanks. Herf, wink, wounds, Boul-
der Diet, Sloths, Rawdogs, I love
you Pumpkin.

Kevin
S. Hill
Plano, Texas
General Engineering

"He hung his full dress blues on
Thad's podium. It was like leaving
his best friend behind in the sterile
classroom. "You decide".

George
W. Holt Jr.
Asheville, N.C.
Organizational Behavior

Thanks to my family & friends for
caring. Thanks roommate for intro-
ducing me to your sister. I'll always
remember the choir, rodeo &
F.C.A.

Lee
S. Kimball
Canterbury, N.H.
Political Science

No matter how I put it, the words
come out kind of tame. Exciting
experiences are a dime a dozen.
Exceptional people are not.

John
F. Koss
Scottsdale, Ariz.
Human Factors Engineering

My advice to those who follow:
A) don't come
B) don't stay
C) if you have to, cooperate &
graduate.

Josephine "Joz"
Kostyra
Hialeah, Fla.
Graduation

Why Me!?

Mark
C. Kuras
Granada Hills, Calif.
Human Factors Engineering

I remember: Herf, wink, things,
weird bunch, beast, sloths, rain-
dogs, boulder diet, preacher, the
champ, cast survey, club rowan &
wounds.

Mari
E. Kuzmack
Rome, N.Y.
Psychology

There were bad times & great
times, & many good times. Never
hated it- nor did I love it, am damn
glad for the experience: thank
you.

Kenneth
R. Leeson
Slinger, Wis.
Political Science

Ecclesiastes 3:9-13

Donald
P. Lombardo
Manalapan, N.J.
Liberal Arts

Tonight I'm gonna take that ride,
across the river to the Jersey side.
Bruce
Can you hit the light? Danks

Michael
R. Matthews
Copperas Cove, Texas
Graduation

The moon sailed on contented,
above the heaps of slain, for she
saw that manhood liveth, & honor
breathes again.

David "Geno"
S. Mork
St. Paul, Minn.
Basic Academics

The tale is told by the smiles we
have shared. Remember Blues
Brothers, boxing, baby bottles, &
the bud boom. To friends, family,
love & Lisa.

Carl
B. Myers
Equality, Ala.
Space Operations

Christ in me is to live, so it is to Kim
that I must credit for completing
the Academy program.





Elman "Elmo"
B. Myers IV
Flagstaff, Ariz.
Latin American Studies

I want to thank God, Lynda, & my parents for the strength ... It's made all the difference.



Jon "Truzz"
J. Petruzzi
Scottsdale, Ariz.
Management

The things, thanks: Herf, sloth, the champ, shemp, magoos, club rowan, I love you, Truzz! O'Furrys, Mud Blood Rugby



Robert "Bob"
A. Pfeifer
Carlsbad, N.M.
Basic Academics

I couldn't have made it without the strong support, encouragement, & love of my Mom & Dad.



Christopher
J. Quiroz
Platteville, Colo.
Basic Academics

Hi everybody! Boy was great! Good luck & thanks for everything, especially the guys in 40. "I wish you luck with a capital F".



Christopher
Rappa



James "Jim"
E. Roberts
Puluth, Ga.
Human Factors Engineering

I survived! Thanks to God, my family, the Potters, Doug, Rapps, the Hubers, the Thomases, & myself.



William "Slash"
M. Smith
Haddam, Conn.
Graduation

"A friend is a friend always & brother is born for adversity".



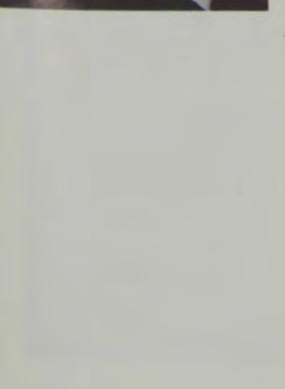
Scott "Corky"
G. Wetterhahn
Newport, Va.
Basic Academics

There are some things that transcend even the discipline of the service. Wind surfing, golf, & great sponsors are just a few.



Jeffrey
K. Yevcak
Aurora, Colo.
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks Mom & Dad for all your support. I love you lots! Here's to my friends who helped me here, Marc, Carl. Thanks for everything.



Peter "Pete"
L. Zalewski
Miami, Fla.
Political Science

1) Most people are as happy as they make up their minds to be. 2) so make up your mind 3) and thanks Mom & Dad.

88: College is great!

Well, the Class of 1988 has passed on and it is time to reflect on the good times that were had by all. Sure, everyone was unhappy with the academy at one time or another but we still managed to have our share of fun. Football games, squadron parties, hallway golf tournaments, ski trips, car rallies, rugby games, and spirit dinners all provided us with opportunities to unwind and get crazy. We even managed to be like "normal" college students a few times. Try as they might, they (the more conservative element attached to the academy) could not extinguish our fun-loving spirits. When people look back on our class, I hope they will remember that in addition to being a good class that we were also a bunch of people who really knew how to have fun.



Right: Jeff Schmidt and Jim Wise get ready to do some serious partying. Middle: Class of 88 party animals at a party with the theme of "Class of 86." Bottom left: Steve Hall in drag as he attempts to become one with Madonna. Bottom right: Despite rumors to the contrary, Rich McKinley really does have friends.





Above: "What do you mean no parties in the hospital rooms?!" Left: AC/DC's Angus Young (aka Steve Hall) in his early days as a cadet. Below: Zounds! It's the revenge of Mister Rogers. No, it's just Matt Mangan being his normal self.





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PREVIOUS EDITIONS ARE OBSOLETE

SQUADRONS

Yes, we in Mach One continued to out perform everyone else in the wing. With great names from the past, like Burton, Kelly . . . Jethro to live up to, the class of 88 in the mighty Mach kept the legacy alive. Following the footsteps of the revered Remthro, Brian Cross took the reigns of power and led the squadron through thick and thin to #1 for the Fall 87 season. Then living up to the legend of Jethro, LeJeal imposed his reform movement on 1st group, culminating with his

commander's call awards ceremony in December. The squadron had to break in a new AOC, yes, Jabba the Huttster made quite an impression on the squadron, but even today, the trained observer can see many of D.E.D.'s markings on the walls. Scott Drinkard free fallled into power for the Spring Semester and brought the squadron out of the Dark Ages. It's hard to imagine the squadron in the hands of those like Kevin Gould and Reb Butler next semester, but c'est la vie!



AOC Capt. Robert S. Hutt



89

Lawyer Acker
Nicholas Bailey
Derek Bissinger
Rudolf Butler
John Como
Ted Cook

William Cuel
Antoinette Desonia
Wiley Durden
Jonathan Finley
Bart Fouchard
Greg Franklin
Kevin Gould
Stephen Heinrich

Matthew Hoffman
Christy Kayser
Anthony LaSure
Ruhlu Ndirangu
Charles Newton
Todd Patterson
Gary Puhek
Karl Rozelsky

Donne Schultz
Anthony Smith
David Solem
Brain Stanford
John Thayer
Jose Torres-Laboy
Allan Will
Christopher Wyatt





Robert S. Hutt



Peter Bailey
Daniel Bredeson
Terry Brown
Douglas Camann
Richard Carns
Roberto Cataldo

90

Layla DeStaffany
Carol Ann Foss
James Gloss
Shawna Keasley
Matt Lamphier
Thomas Lennon
Robert Lyonnais
Cristiano Marchiori

Gregory Newman
Noel Nistler
Brian Novotny
Som Chai Odom
Eric Olson
Colin Reilly
John Schulte
Marcus Schulthess

Ruthann Shelton
Robert Sorensen
JayCee Stennis
Sean Stover
Krisda Supich
Trent Van Hulzen
Andrew Van Ornum
Mark Willson

01 Mach One



Yusuf Abdullah
Matthew Baker
Michael Beck
Aaron Benson
Sara Beyer
Tricia Chapman

91

Marie Condoluci
Daniel Curry
Christopher Darcy
John Davis
Eric DeLange
Aric Dimeff
Stefan Eling
George Fritts

Steven Hernandez
James Hodges
Paul Knabenshue
Louis Lucero
David Maybee
Dorward McDonald
Eric Moeller
Elizabeth Munson

David Pavik
Toland Petraitis
Edward Porta
Bryan Rau
James Seveck
Visut Sompugdee
Walter White
Christopher Wilkowski

Second Squadron, Deuce, Loose Deuce. Yes, these are names that everyone in the wing should associate with CS-02 now that we have been properly introduced at parades and football march-ons (thanks Solo). This year has been good to Deuce, seeing as how we were molded by the AOC of the year and the Aero department last year. Yes, the "SPIRIT of the REGS" have definitely kept our squadron out of trouble. Deuce is still rehabilitating from last year and some members have even finished their own rehabilitation program (C/Lt. Col NWR) Falcon love is now overflowing from our terrazzo penthouse.

This might account for the burning of calories in activities other than marching tours or sitting confinements. Other activities that are keeping members of Deuce out trouble include training our third AOC in three years, Captain "IAOCUM" Smutko, and intramurals. In the middle of the year we said good-bye to Mary, and hello to Santi; what a trade. Hardlegs and Prettyboys are mingling more this last year (Prettylegs?). In fact not a single ATP Card has been revoked. To finish this, the Seniors would just like to say, "You know we really are the best to date."



AOC Capt. Joseph A. Smutko



89

George Alston
Dieter Bareihs
Eric Boyer
Robert Bubello
Harry Coffman
Roland Darey
Craig Deboni

Jon DePalma
Anthony Dyess
Stephen Emmons
Mario Galindo
Todd Gondeck
Mark Heinold
Robert Hockman

Dawn Keasley
Catherine Kocur
Trent Kull
Brendan Lewis
John Mickle
Matthew Molineux
Kristen Ridgway

Peter Roberts
Barry Romitti
Michael Schlacter
Andrew Toth
William Ward
Pernell Watson
Todd Winkler





h A. Smutko



Jeffrey Armentrout
Vincent Becklund
Mike Blair
Tom Conklin
Mary Jo Edwards
Rex Ellis
Karl Feth

90

David Fresella
David Haase
John Hall
Forrest Hare
Kevin Heer
James Jordan
Raymond James

Brian Keller
Kurt Mentzer
Peter Merriam
John Pannell
Tamara Reardon
Randall Redell
William Rice

Chris Setliff
Brad Snelling
Micheal Spohn
Tim Uecker
Stephen Waller
Michael Wang
Cynthia Wright

02 Deuce



William Baumhofer
Jeffrey Bender
Blake Brewer
Derek DeCloedt
Christopher DeColli
Tara Ellis
Dennis Garrett

91

Lisa Giddings
William Haag
Richard Hardemon
Gavin Hill
William Homewood
Colin Keen
Lisa Kite

Geoffrey Maki
Bernard Nixon
Jonathan Porier
Elizabeth Quintas
Gregory Schivner
James Sears
Phillip Shoaff

David Stasinski
Mark Steele
Aaron Troxell
James Tucker
Coley Vaughan
David Wooten

The '87-88 year was a good one for "Mad Dog Three". We started with a Beer Ball game which gave the thirdclassmen a chance to meet the squadron and become true "mad dogs". We continually surprised ourselves, and first semester squadron commander Tom McDaniels, by placing first in marching. Sadly, we didn't do as well in other areas, like academics (Cerberus showed where its priorities weren't) and intramurals (with a record of 7-35-0, we were often swept.) We did, however, pass stan eval on the first try.

Captain Carl D. "Doug" Jones, in his second year as A.O.C. of Third Squadron,

played a joke on the squadron the day before Halloween: He started moving things out of his office and Lt. Cummins started moving his things in, amid the rumors that he had been relieved of command. (We still haven't decided who we would prefer.)

We can't forget the football games, hot tub parties in the bathrooms, fighting dining outs, hockey games, ice cream and T.V. nights, third squadron criminals and Hotel India.

As for the Mad Dog Class of '88 (Great 88, Late 88) all we'd like to say is "Goodbye."



AOC Captain Carl D. Jones



89

Steve Berger
Bruce Brown
Patrick Crupi
Leslie Franklin
Kerry Green
Jody Guthals
Britta Hempel



Joseph Henry
William Janicki
Charles Juhala
Shannon Jurrens
Jeffrey Kligman
David Kohut
Timothy Kosmatka
Karl Levy

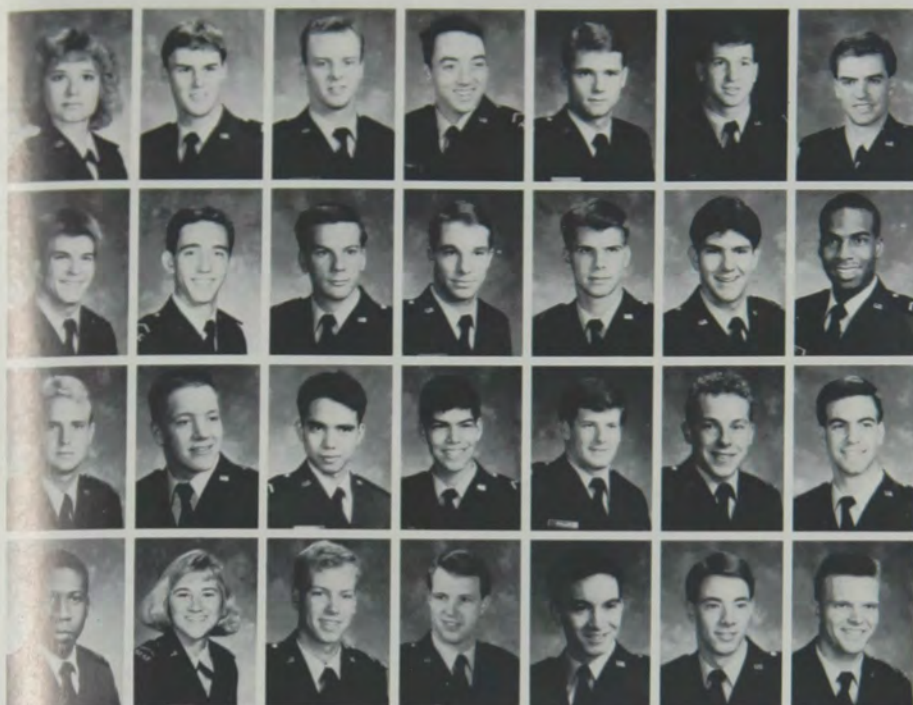


Matthew Mantei
Joseph Milner
Kevin Mock
Keith Phillips
Cory Pink
Kurt Rinke
John Rosenstengel
David Serage



Stephen Steiner
Darryl Sumrall
James Thurber
Daniel Tippet
Michael Trefry
Kate Twist
Richard Wynn
Steve Yarbrough





Kristin Alford
Sean Boling
Robert Burling
Paul Burnett
Casteel Burton
Anthony Cook
Paul Cook

90

Darin Daggett
Warren Dinges
Jay Faltin
Gregory Glondomenica
Otto Habedank
William Harris
David Jones
Brian Kensinger

Anthony Krawietz
Jordan Kriss
Bernardo Lagmay
Raymundo Luevanos
Marion McCollum
Chris Morgan
Adam Mortensen
Ladd Parker

Roderick Peoples
Brenda Pippel
Sanders Prescott
Kolin Rathmann
James Sanchez
Thomas Suelzer
Mark Van Cleave
Dana White

03 Cerberus Three



Richard Aaron
Christopher Bair
John Baskin
Paul Bauman
Severin Blenkush

91

Callie Calhoun
Heidi Cizan
Gregory Cook
Stephen Danforth
Keith Green
Robert Grey
Jeffery Harrison
Brian Henley

Brian Johnson
Richard Lesan
Romero Lewis
Timothy McCaffery
Colleen McCrary
Derek Nielsen
Eric Patten
Karen Perez

Richard Purinton
Scott Ryan
Scott Scheppers
Edward Schindler
Darlene Schultz
Steven Smith
Ronald Watrous
Derek West

Fightin' Fourth began the '87 year under the leadership of Captain Alexander Trujillo. The first major event, Commitment Night, quickly came upon the two degrees. On 9 Aug 1987 the class of 89 celebrated their last day of freedom.

Fourth's first social gathering proved that as long as there's people, there's a party. The first all out party was held at Lawrence Paul Pavillion. For the second year in a row girls actually came to a cadet party. The second party was a costume

party to celebrate Halloween.

Fightin' Fourth also looks out for their sponsors. We held a haunted house for the little kids in which even many adults were shook up. Next, in appreciation for all they have done, Fourth held a luncheon for the cadet sponsors who put up with us. In conclusion, it should be said that the last classes of the eighty's, 88 and 89, worked hard together to make Fightin' Fourth a squadron in which anyone would be proud to be a part of.



AOC Captain Alexander Trujillo



89

Richard Alderete
Gregory Basinger
Kurt Bolin
Kevin Bullard

Deanna Cook
Ty Dimeff
Andreas Forstner
Greg Foster
Karen Giesecke
John Haralson

Stefan Koziolek
Robert McGrath
John Peschio
Theodore Peshehonoff
James Robb
Partick Shope

James Snyder
Christine Wasdin
Paul Weiss
Gretchen Wiltse
Charles Winfree
Andrew Yingst





Jeffrey Addison
Kelly Alton
Heather Callum

90



Robert Crafton
Sophie De Freitas
Don Duralia
Dwight Fullingim
Lainie Greenfield
Jeffrey Grobman
Robert Hanlon
Rodney Houser

Matthew Hurley
Leif Johnson
Jeffrey Kees
Sara Keller
Michael Kosco
Peter Milohnic
Stephen Pearce
Geno Ranaldi

Marc Rathmann
Rizwan Riaz
Reginald Robinson
Mike Shower
Michael Vanriet
Frank Weaver
Chris Wright
Jeffrey Zemke

04 Fighting Fourth



Michael Baldini
Kevin Blanchard
Anthony Boffa
Steven Brahm
Matthew Carlyon

91

Jerry Clark
Lynnette Gawell
George Griffiths
Brian Hepner
Gary Higginbotham
Matthew Isler
Kimberly Juline
James Lanik

Thomas Lanning
Troy Larson
Ida Lee
Mark Maldonado
Christopher Mann
Sean McFarland
Donald McLaughlin
Marc Moeller

Daniel Ortwerth
Douglas Rogers
Randall Roth
Michael Sander
Kurt Schuster
Chris Stanger
Johnny Sutton
David Talbott

After being at a disadvantage with a Marine AOC, the Academy made amends for 88's last two years by selecting Major Don Graham — "Air Force Blue" — as Wolfpack's new AOC. With the motto: Lead, Follow, or Get the Hell Out of the Way, the Pack knew a good year was on the horizon.

The fall semester started off with many great squadron policies being made during the upperclass get-togethers at various local establishments in the Springs. We supported the Falcons on the

field, in the stands, and in the parking lot — with pre and post game tailgate parties that never seemed to end in the lot. On Halloween night, we were tilt'in at the Hilton. The following month, it was Thanksgiving at Crested Butte.

Don't get me wrong, the Pack was far from all play and no work. We had our share of "first in group;" academically — usually top 10, and intramurally we were a threat every now and then.

To all past and future grads of 5, may you always "Run With The Pack!"



AOC Major Donald B. Graham



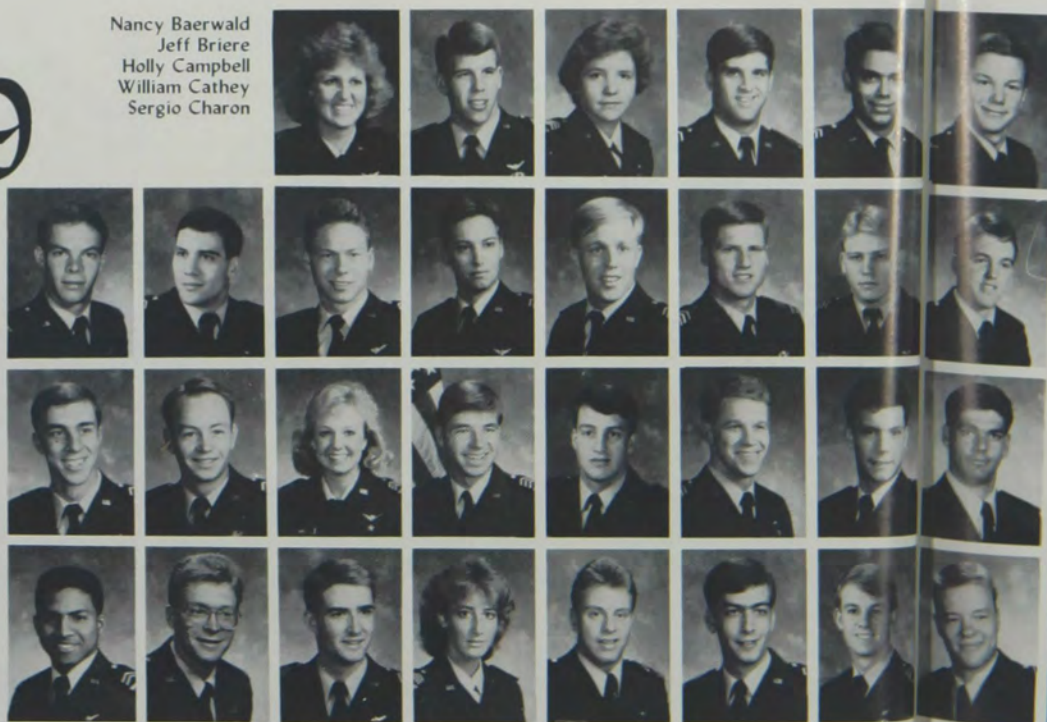
89

Lee Hoggatt
Mark Hovey
Peter Jahn
Adam Krone
Steven Larkins
Christopher Mauk
David Mets

David Mohr
Howard Olson
Kelli Owen
John Plating
Douglas Pohlman
Jay Pullins
Brian Radcliffe

Roger Redwood
David Saxton
Eric Schwalber
Tatiana Stead
Herb Warden
Jonathan Wiesinger
Christopher Wilson

Nancy Baerwald
Jeff Briere
Holly Campbell
William Cathey
Sergio Charon





Ben Alley
Rodney Bean
Ian Bryan
Terence Carr
Andrew Dennis
Kim Dornburg

90

William Eldridge
Bradley Hoagland
Scott Hollister
Michael Kato
Chris Knotts
Jason Lief

John Mateer
Charles McIntyre
Brent Merritt
Frank Nicholson
Gregory Nowakowski
Joel Orban

Thad Osburn
John Redus
James Schumaker
Timothy Szymanski
Georgetta Tise
Greg Tomonaga

05 Wolfpack



David Bell
Brian Bennett
John Binder
Sean Bosely
Andrew Bruce
Sharon Burnett
Douglas DeMaio
Michelle Dubois

James Dunn
Michael Engel
Gregg Hardison
Christina Harvey
David Jones
Brian Kilian
Robert Kraus
Leigh Merola

Michael Murray
Jeffrey Neal
Chee Meng Ng
Jonathan Pesta
Jurgen Plitt
Mitchell Richardson
Donald Shaw II
Karen Smith

John Tokish
Doyle Turner
Michael Venerdi
Doyle Walls
Peter Wiley
Margo Willoughby
Darryl Woods
Mitchell Ziska

91

Bull Six has had an excellent year. Under the command of the class of 1988, the squadron consistently ranked high in first group. The squadron has had many successful activities including picnics, road rallies, bake sales, a ski trip, and many others. What a year . . . now if we could just win at intramurals!

Have six — will party!!



AOC Major Toreaser A. Steele



89

Brian Abeyta
Kevin Anderson
Gerald Ashby
Shawn Bevans
James Breck
Darin Defendorf
Kimann Fandetti



Andre Haith
Gregg Hall
James Holder
Carole Jablonski
Joseph Jarboe
Michael Kem
Robert Lietzke



Jeffrey Louie
Jack Maixner
John Marsini
Chris Metcalf
Michael Morningstar
Thomas Nolting
Gilbert Petrina



Joseph Schulz
Brian Simpler
Ryan Smith
Wayne Tetlow
Stephen Thompson
Ashley Thorpe
Michael Winthrop





Eric Adamson
Erik Anderson
David Barna
John Belt
Matthew Bonzani
Amy Connolly

90

Tom Crimmins
William Duskas
Eric Faison
Michael Fisher
John Germany
Patrick Hanlon

Patrick Harrison
David Hunt
Kelly Kleifges
Kurt Kuntzelman
Cheryl Loyer
Greggory Murray

Jeffrey Philippart
Ronald Sittler
Christopher Sosinski
David Steele
John Vice
Timothy Westveer

06 Bull Six



Robert Boyer
Joseph Burshnick
Michael Callender
Boon Chng
Amy Dayon
Patrick Donley

91

Lourdes Fallace
Daniel Gerdes
Robert Hunter
James Johnson
Nicholas Kootsikas
Jeffrey Lampe
Joseph Linden
Brian Lindsey

James Lucas
Ingalisa Lundy
James Lynch
Stuart Matthews
Jason McDonald
Benjamin Morley
Marcus Neal
Jerome Osurman

John Ourada
Scott Pattison
Aaron Reed
James Robinson
Joshua Smith
Leroy Strain
Karen Suzuki
Don Yu

The '87-'88 year proved to be one of radical change for the members of Seagrams seven.

It seemed as if nothing was sacred. A new AOC joined us requiring the customary break-in period. New wing policies came down requiring the customary interpretation period, and the SAMI-PREP Club took over disproving that age old axiom that those who drink Milwaukee's Best shalt not carry a sword. But as always, Seven managed to charge through these trying times without skipping a beat. Despite the hard times and amusement, whether it was through squadron tailgates, toga parties, or just a weekend away.

It was not the events that made the year memorable, however, it was the people that made Seven different.

The friendships are the things that set Seagram's Seven apart, and they are the things that we will never forget.



AOC Captain David K. Edmonds



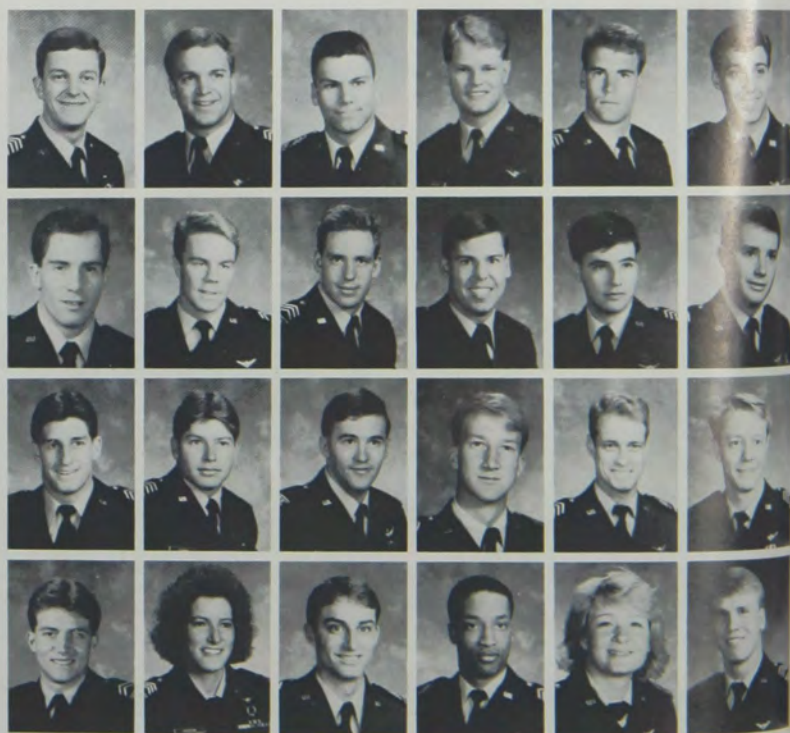
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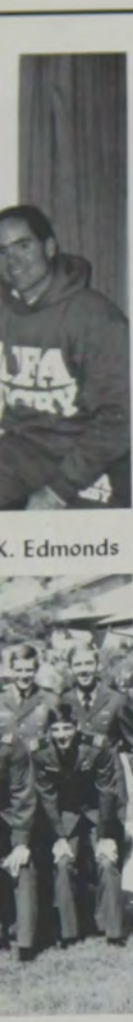
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Roger Anderson
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William Follin
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Gary Kilmer
Michael Lesman
Joseph Matchette
Thomas Matschek
Mitchell McClaren
Orin Osmon

Rick Palo
Teresa Preston
Iven Rosheim
David Toliver
Stacey Watts
Christopher Wood





K. Edmonds



Peter Bailey
Charles Boyd
Derek Cole
Beachel Curtis
Jim Drape

90



Ann Eissler
Matthew Frauenfelder
Brian Garcia
Gary Haines
Jon Krause
Chris Michl



Joddy Murray
Thomas O'Louglen
Steven Plank
Joseph Richardson
Elia Sakhleh
William Scaggs



Don Walker
Ginger Wallace
Daniel Waters
Gregort White
Bernard Willi
Christopher Williams

007



James Bacon
Patrick Bobko
Forrest Brown
Robert Butz
Thomas Choi
David Damrath

91



Christy Ferrell
Terry Frady
Peter Fry
Noel Fulton
Daniel Gammell
David Gyure
William Hickman
Mark Johnson



Shannen Karpel
Michael LaRocco
Michael Lawrence
Chad Lusher
Eric Marshall
Martha Martin
Lalli May
Timothy Monroe



Daniel Muir
Esme Ohshita
William Pointer
James Schlumpeberg
Andrew Shelton
Kathleen Stehlik
Ernest Stewart
Peter Teller
Aaron Urbina

Can you believe it, 1988? It is finally our turn to toss up our hats! It seems almost impossible to summarize our stay here in a few short words. To some, a quote from a prophetic military theorist learned in PMS would describe USAFA. To others, a verse from Rush would be more important and meaningful. Together we survived the all-nighters, Halloween parties, EE, chastizement for poor marching and CQ. One thing enabled all of us, '88, to finally reach the long dreamed of pinnacle of graduation: Friendship. Without

helping out one another, we would not have survived.

The times were not always easy, but certainly were fun. Flamming tennis balls, Capt. Buckley's accusations of three degree cliques, Iranizn Booty Sisters fighting Booty Brothers, playing golf with flight caps in the halls are but a few of the lasting memories. Each one of us will walk away from the zoo with a different experience, but the friends made here will never fade. Thanks to all and God Bless.

- Class of '88 in Eagle Eight



AOC Major William M. Collins



89

Byron Anderson
Robert Ator II
Michael Bailey
Stephen Brannan
Megan Colwell

Dennis Dabney
Bobby Douglas
Chris Foster
Michael Huntley
Brick Izzi
Ralph Jackson

Eric Kjome
David Koch
Laura Legg
Ted Matthews
Charles Mladenka
Thomas Nalepa

Edwin Newman
Jeff Olson
Michael Peebles
John Shrewsbury
Timothy Welch
Bryan Zawikowski





Jeffrey Bozard
Charles Coughlin
Kenneth Degraaf
Raymond Dudley
Maynard Dunning
Ted Grady

90

Emile Hazeur
Edmund Hebron
Thomas Koss
John LaMantia
Gregory Langas
Scott Lavigne
Brian McCombs

Patrick Meehan
Paul Nichols
David Ortiz
William Parcels
Steven Roberts
Kevin Roots
Mark Schmoyer

Louis Seliquini
Steven Senn
Ty Sills
Rachel Sleeper
Todd Staudt
Jill Wood
Tim Yoshinaga

08 Eagle Eight



Laura Alexander
Michael Andrews
Geoffrey Aring
Scott Banks
Kimberly Basham
Craig Blackwell

91

Mark Blake
Quang Bui
Leon Butler
Felix Caraballo
James Clavenna
Gregory Fritz
Jeffrey Gauser

Michael Gingras
John Ho
Joel Jackson
Christine Leader
William Liess
Diane McCullion
Daniel O'Connor

James Parco
William Peris
Brian Pike
Brigietta Powell
David Quackenbush
Richard Svoboda
Harold Treffeisen

The year in ninth squadron marked the many ups and downs for the Vikings. Trading in Chubba-Man for a grunt named "General" Strehle wasn't the best of deals, but we did have some good times. A sponsor trip to Beale AFB, airband contests, ski trips, and parties that resulted in lots of fun (and form 10's) comprised the big excitement for the year.

The class of 88 graduated without Eric, Dave, Barb, Mike, and Mark, but these friends will not be forgotten. For the ones that endured ... "Congratulations and the best of luck, we love you!"



AOC Capt. Tom Strehle



89

Shawn Anderies
Robert Babani
Larry Brock
Robert Capozzella

Brian Dubroff
Eric Fitz
Michael Francis
Brett Gennarelli
Gregory Guillot
Christine Kinyon
John Lamb
Glenn Melia

Stefanie Perkowski
Troy Porter
Ben Sanders
Michael Schaub
Jon Scott
Michaela Sheehan
Michael Sing

Mark Swentkofske
Sean Tracy
John Van Hove
George Velez
Jane Walch
Ramon Ware
David Youngdale





Harold Anderson
Raymond Briggs
Daniel Clark
Eric Dalton

90



Javier Delucca
Amy Godesky
Frank Holder
Brian James
Eric Knight
James Lawrence



Ryan Luchsinger
John Marks
Mark Milliken
Matt Morgan
David Morrissey
Tara Newland



Shawn Ryan
Cory Schwartz
Paul Sherman
Jay Steffenhagen
Kevin Tolley
Victor Verboncoeur

09 Viking Nine



Todd Baker
Christopher Bow
Jonathan Bridges
Verlon Brooks
Manuel Candelaria
Mark Cheak

91



Kevin Chinn
Trudy DeLong
Blake Deal
Roy Fatur
Kelly Fedel
Peter Garretson
Martin Hartley
Bryan Herrick



Joel Kasl
Keith Kelly
Kathleen Kennedy
Robert Kubesh
Linda Lingg
Chris Lytle
Chad Marien
Norman Nilson



Stephen Novak
Glenn Ruhl
Christopher Schwartz
Brett Scrum
Jason Stewart
Scott Thatcher
Jay Vietas
Steven Youd



AOC Capt. Barbara E. Chine



89

Willard Akins
Vivian Apfel
Eric Braxton
David Bullock
Eric Chandler
John Crockett

John De Lapp
Tracy Dorsett
William Faris
James Franks
Paul Gerten
Darren Hartford
Robert Herslow
David Hlatky
Joan Holter
Timothy Kelley
Harrison Lippert
Tulley Marriott
Russell Martin
Francis McDonough
Tony McKenzie
Phillip O'Neal
Elizabeth Poseley
David Rodriguez
Catherine Ryan
Clay Smith
David Thole
Mark Thomas
Michael Toepfer
Eric Winton





Timothy Arnold
David Brien
Beth Charles
Herbert Ehresman
William Gregory
Geoffery Grizzard

90

Quinn Gummel
Michael Hollman
Daniel Kaltenbaugh
Brian Kendall
Jeffrey Lipsky
Robert Melton

Joel Milton
Charles Nesemeier
Bradford Norris
Tasha Pravechek
Michael Saunders
Tamara Schandler

Carol Schell
Wed Sendaydiego
Michael Shahid
Michael Shepherd
Robert Watwood
Philip Wielhouwer
Delbert Wilson

10 Tiger Ten



Michael Anaya
Brian Banks
Michael Bibeau
Barbara Cameron
Todd Carlson

91

Arthur Dawkins
Michael Doyle
Charles Embs
David Fewster
Wayne Gladden
Patrick Hallinan
James Hart

Randall Henggeler
John Larson
Matthew Lasley
Derek Linden
Richard Louthan
Samantha Morgan
Stephen Nierman

Matthew O'Brien
William Pasieczny
Eric Siegrist
Christopher Spigelmire
Michael Stratton
Martha Torrens
Susan Wheeler

Wow! What a year! Rebeleven was marked by a profound rise in personality of the squadron. The Firsties ran the squadron as they pleased under the new AOC Capt. Randy Helms. The class of '89 proved time and again that they are able and eager to take control. The sophomores made friends fast and provided an assuring feeling that Eleven will be in good hands when their time comes to take control. The freshmen? Stick around for them.

What is the most remembered in the squadron though; most likely it would be the rooms. The most popular could have

been Larry and Ron's when one was looking for a good movie to unwind to. It could have been Earl and John's whenever one missed Cosby and just HAD to see it. It also could have been Bernie and Todd's when one was in the mood to watch Channel 33. Enough said. It's sure to say that we didn't miss much that was on T.V., no matter what station in America was airing a program. (WINK, WINK, NUDGE, NUDGE)

Tailgate parties, Letterman parties, and hitting Happy Hour all added to the friendship in Rebel-Heaven. What a year! And M.K.D. - We're pulling for you!



AOC Capt. Michael R. Helms



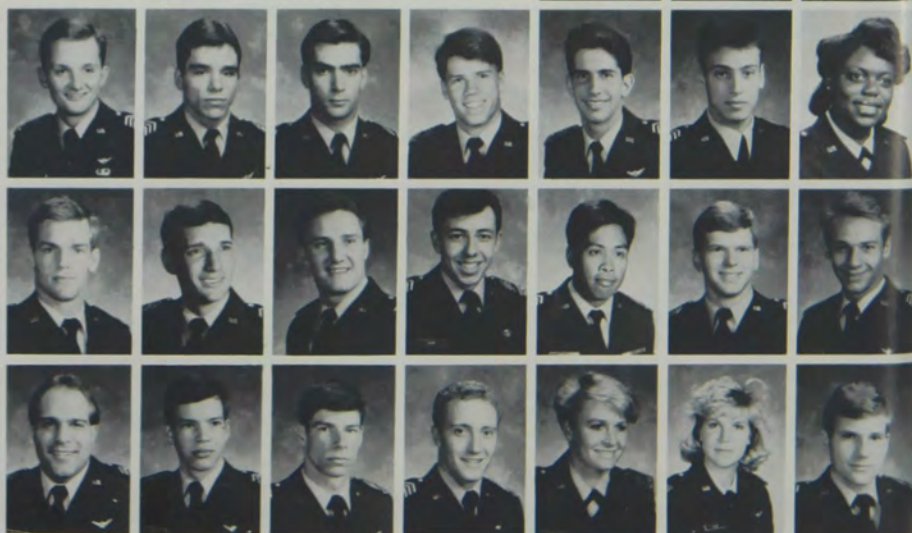
89

Blaine Burley
Charlie Choi
Mark Danigole

Eric Ecklund
Doug Engelke
Darren Hirschey
Jeremy Horn
Steven Kennel
Glenn Koser
Michelle McMillan

Scott Miller
Robert Morrill
Geoffrey Norton
Joseph Oder
Jamie Peralta
Lev Prichard
Craig Radl

Kevin Rozelsky
Rhon Say
Michael Schone
Kevin Sievers
Jean Tibbitts
Karen Tilley
John Worley





Harold Baker
Michael Bandow
Wade Buxton
Toni Carnahan
Robert Carpenter

90



Howard Clark
David Coley
William Connolly
Andrew Dembosky
Steven Fraser
James Hicks
Kevin Huyck
Michael Jurries



Ronald Kalanquin
Mark Ladtkow
El Habib Lechgar
Joel Mabry
Karen Madsen
James Mau
James McMahon
Stephen Milligan



Matthew Mitchell
Dawn Molzen
David Nolen
Chris Ogren
Daniel Ormsby
Jeff Waters
Tracey Weisenburger
Eric Wohlrab

II Rebeleven



Hans Bley
Sean Bordenave
Angela Cadwell
David Chapman
Harry Clawson
Noah Conrad
Kevin Cronk

91



Shannon Curry
Farris Elnasser
Daniel Flynn
Brendan Garrity
Michael Gartrell
James Grieser
Mark Grotelueschen
Jason Healey



Gary Jones
Kathryn Knight
David Knolmayer
Melissa Leos
Ryan Mantz
Anthony Mitchell
Steven Moraes
Stephen Peck



Vanessa Rebello
Joseph Robinson
Catherine Sheldon
James Sheridan
John Wagner
Richard Wells
Todd Wilson
Ben Wyborne

Aside from our infamous reputation as "Training Twelve", the members of Dirty Dozen were also infamous for having a good time. From the Ring Dance, to shining boots for our endless number of SAMI's to our annual Pie Throw (thanks for being such a cheerful target Major Cl), Dozen redefined the meaning of fun. Who can forget our wild parties and the good times with good friends? Coming from the horse's mouth, We work hard . . . but we play hard too. You can bet your "sweet bippy" that, "It Dozen matter how you do it as long as it's Dirty!" Here's to great memories that never die.



AOC Maj. Clark S. Coldiron



89

William Alexander
Matthew Anderson
David Brummitt
Douglas Cox
Allan Day
Jeffrey Kamnikar

Cathy Kieser
Michael Lockwood
Stephen Mezhir
Ann Milligan
Charles Moore
Mary O'Connor

John Oskvarek
Robert Rosser
Tony Sommer
Daniel Stone
Michael Tepley
James Thompson

Jamie Toomgs
Scott Ulrich
Brian Warcup
James Ward
Trace Williams
Stephen Zepp





Daniel Abraham
David Almand
Michael Atigna
Bernard Barney
Jeff Corcoran
Scott Curtin

90

John DeAndrade
Dan Fandrei
Daniel Fischer
Robert Gordy
Robert Gray
George Halley
Mark Jones
Mike King

James Law
Christopher Menold
Aarus Robert Musico
Robert Nelson
Suzanne Palmer
Boyd Parker
Glenn Rogers
Kim Schubert

Susan Sherman
William Simpson
James Stuart
Paul VanderWeide
Marlena Ventresca
Gordon Watts
Lynn Winward
Kevin Yandura

12 Dirty Dozen



Dana Allen
James Armango
Thomas Becker
Mark Beres
Liane Brewer
Kurt Buller
Steven Carney

91

Daniel Clark
Wendy Cook
James Dutton
Reginald Godbolt
Bernar Hatch
Cynthia Hawkins
Brian Hibbeln

Francisco Jones
Marc Klein
Sean Logan
Stephen MacLeod
Chase McCowen
Michael Parent
Tommy Peasley

Roxanna Rowlett
Eric Rundquist
Michael Saylor
Rodney Todaro
Kelly Uchimura
Kyle Weld
Corey Wormack

The bulldogs of 13th, "Dawgs" as we like to say, are a squadron with a rich tradition and prominent history, providing some big shoes for us to fill. The trend has continued and we enjoy our military and athletic excellence as in the past. With the Malanophy Trophy in hand and our many intercollegiate athletes, it's obvious what's important to us. Perhaps our greatest crutch is academics, as the Dean always takes his toll, but we're fighting to the finish nevertheless.

The balance between military lifestyle we all must live and civilian life away

from the prison is what makes our squadron unique. The most prolific bunch in the squadron, the "Slugs," are known for their unconventional methods of making the "zoo" a little more like the civilian college we all dream about. But when business time rolls around, we all stick together to achieve the goals of the squadron. As a cadet-run organization, we take pride in saying that the system works with very positive results. We're all working together to add to the rich tradition of the Bulldogs of 13. "Schatzi," the original bulldog will return!



AOC Maj. David D. Dill



89

Thomas Allison
Yvonne Bennett
Chris Blasy
Mary Bodnar
Chong-Hyuk Choi

Mark Crossman
Darren Dea
Chris Greene
James Haig
Brian Hoy
Corey Keppler
Todd Laughman

William Leonard
Andre Lewis
John Lusk
David Mitchell
James Nelson
Steven Nordhaus
Richard Rasmussen

Gregory Sava
Kurt Schoen
Steve Sicher
Andrew Smith
Kris Thompson
Gavin Tovrea
Elizabeth Whitman





John Bell
Steven Brandt
Phillip Brown
John Cairney
Benjamin Davis
Louis DeFelice
Shawn Fairhurst

90

Gary Foster
William Gideon
Laura Gillig
Scott Hamilton
Donald Hanks
Stacy Haruguchi
Brian Hastings

James Jinnette
Chales Kunkel
Tim McWilliams
Maximilian Neumayer
Mike Oates
Anne Parker
Peter Rabinowitch

Kurtis Root
Mike Schaefer
Samuel Svitenko
Garth Terlizzi
Michael Thirtle
Mark Weatherington
Elizabeth Wilson

13 Bulldawgs



Tony Bauernfeind
James Boster
Brian Brindle
Richard Briner

91

Mark Cherry
Thomas Daack
Kristine Decker
Curtis Hafer
Edward Juline
Kelli Kramer

Thomas Lipovski
Christopher Lowry
Laurie Maher
Edward Monarez
Murray Nance
Marc Swinney

Frank Theer
Thomas Thibault
Stephen Thompson
Justin Walrath
Andrew Wilson
David Zeitouni

The Cobras of 14th Squadron have ended yet another year. This year can be remembered for many reasons. These range from Paul doubling as Evil Knevil all the way to having an exchange student from the Coast Guard Academy who couldn't swim!

Paul Waldo Northrup was our Squadron Commander and Johnny Welch was our Operations Officer. The Flight Commanders were Paul Chastain, Mary Beth Keffer, and Chip Tschieder.

There were several groups of close friends in the squadron, C-Flight became

known as Care Flight. B-Flight centered around the girl's bathroom and had all the firstie women in it. Oh yes, A-Flight also consisted of several outstanding first classmen.

The one man who lead us through good times and bad times was our AOC, Maj. James "Wheels" Wheeler. He was the Tom Landry of AOC's and one of the best. This was his last year as a Cobra and we wish him the best of luck in his Air Force career.

Well these are the people we lived with. Thanks for the memories and good luck as second lieutenants!



AOC Maj James D. Wheeler



89

Carolyn Alexander
Paul Beineke
Bruce Beverly
Nikolas Chapapas
John Dering

Barney Dudas
Steven Francis
Jeffrey Hazlewood
George James
Steven Johnson
Jacqueline Jones

Raymond La Valley
Kenton Lietzau
Dawn Longwell
Joel Martin
Kenneth McClellan
Neal Miller

James Pavlica
Gregory Probst
Mark Roberts
Herbert Rose
Michael Smith
Terry Virts





Guy Barni
Timothy Bigelow
Chris Bryant
Ryan Cecil
Lucinda De La Cruz

90



Karl Gaskler
Nicholas Gentile
Ken Gibadlo
Conny Gilbertson
Mark Gutcher
Robin Hutchens
Christian Jeffrey
Heather Jensen



Todd Kechier
Timothy Landvogt
Sig Lokensgard
Paul Maggio
Michael Marsh
Eric Mason
Russell Massey
Shaun Meredith



Dwayne Miller
Jennifer Moore
Maurice Owens
Mark Phelps
Stephen Plescha
George Reed
Robert Rysavy
Jon Urbanek

14 Cobras



Frank Alberga
Christopher Allen
Waldemar Barnes
Peter Berg
Catherine Betts
Sean Black
Rhett Blake

91



Dean Cibotti
Cheryl Cohn
Christopher Didier
Shawn Donahey
Hilary Feaster
Jay Frohne
Dion Graham
John Hackethorn



Brian Heagy
Jeffrey Hill
Ronda Hodson
Odette Jones
John Jost
Makarrum Khan
Mark Lindow
Scott McLean



Francis Milon
Robert Monberg
Brian Peterson
Andrew Sanclemente
Gregory Schumacher
Tobias Sernel
Gerard Skibinski
Timothy Taylor

The War Eagles hit the ground running, after surprising everyone, including ourselves by taking Honor Squadron. Who could forget Wayne Wingate's acceptance speech where he said that our goal last year was only to "stay out of trouble." Let's not forget we also represented USAFA at the Constitutional Bicentennial Parade in Philadelphia.

Athletics continued to be the War Eagle forte. We dominated in all sports. Too bad we didn't make the Dean very happy. Well we're here to learn how to fly, fight and win, not astro.

Jimmy and Alex ran the squadron well. Under their leadership there were lots of changes. We started to march well. We got a new sponsor base, McConnell AFB Kansas, at last a change from Little Rock. They get the B-1 this spring. More new technology - the squadron got a microwave and the 3rd and 4th class got their T.V.'s, sorry, computers.

Through all of these changes we stayed the same crazy bunch of guys and girls, doing our best and living up to our motto - "To the Utmost."



AOC Maj. Robert L. Atkins, Jr.



89

Jim Birkhead
Jeffrey Brett
Bryan Burtley
Charles Caldwell
Eric Casler
James Cleary
Jackson Cothren



Daniel Czupka
Scott Gierat
Jeanne Golder
Charles Griffin
Barry Hogan
Douglas Kennedy
Ed Kinney



Katherine Lary
Scott Long
Kevin McManaman
Mark Miller
Anthony Nash
Michael Patterson
Garrison Pisco



Gregory Roth
Scott Salmon
Marissa Salvador
Richard Shanahan
James Travis
Patrick Weir
Timothy Williams





Scott Arcuri
Christa Calhoun
Douglas Chung
Michale Contratto

90



Randall Cumberworth
Kirk DeJesus
Steven Early
Scott Hamilton
Phillip Hardin
John Hill
Brian Hunt



Mark Leonard
Michael Leonas
Anthony Lorenz
Randall Mazzoni
Michael Millen
James Moore
Kim Scott



Sam Skaggs
Steven Stoner
Kevin Thain
Curt Wagner
Nathaniel Ward
Keith Wesley
Chris Yates

15 War Eagles



Dirk Armbrust
Rhett Binger
Matthew Bonavita
Gergory Cindrich
Timothy Cogger
Jeff Davies
Elizabeth Dunn

91



Eric Forner
Brian Goaziou
James Hanley
D. Lane Hastings
Andrew Hird
Dwayne Hodges
Talib Karim



Ky Kobayashi
Jennifer Linberg
Thomas Loper
Ronald McMinn
Stacey Nelson
David O'Keeffe
Michael Popovich



Arnold Rieder
James Scott
Jon Shereck
Shannon Simms
Susan Sturbaum
Bradley Tebrugge
Laura Williams

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joel Witzel has not been wearing proper undergarments. People found not wearing undergarments will be severely dealt with, we're not kidding.

We need designated drivers for the upcoming squadron party. The river rafting trip and the Halloween party were a great success, let's make this one too!

We got 1st in marching yesterday. Way to strut your stuff Chicken Hawks.

Apparently group has not been able to understand from whom the messages

coming from this squadron are because of the use of nicknames. Therefore, nicknames are no longer to be used. That includes names like Surge, Denbo, Degs, Lurch, Jenks, Beef, Sharky, Gramps, Bender, etc.

Support our intercollegiate; Sharky got a double header, Shaun's got a wrestling match, Gasnttman's playing football and Deg's got a lacrosse tourney.

Finally, this weekend let us remember Chris Soto and PLEASE be safe.

Good Luck '88 - College was great! And now '89 it's your time. Best wishes!



AOC Maj John J. Wolter



89

Russell Armstrong
Kurt Becker
Tim Bentley
John Birk
Gary Brewer
Ronald Buckley

Dave Carpentier
Thad Darger
David Dekalb
David Dodge
Sonia Falk
Erich Fein
Michael Fontaine

Fred Galey
Stephanie Gass
Mark Heffernan
Joel Hurford
Joel Johnson
Peter Kawamura
Richard Lewis

John Nichol
Ginger Pio
Michael Rice
Michael Violet
Robert Weimer
Mark Williams
Troy Ziegler





John Bobroski
William Carle
Michelle Chapman
David Gerda
Richard Groggel
Adam Hale

90



Richard Hartson
Kevin Higginbotham
John Holloman
William Jacobus
Anthony Kelly
Kevin Kennedy



Gordon Kligenschmitt
George Kochis
Donald McCarthy
Luke McConville
Bentley Miller
Catherine Morgan



Stefan Peterson
Jeff Samuel
Harold Sanders
Leslie Skinner
Mark Wiser
Kyle Younkers

16 Chicken Hawks



Kevin Anderson
Nathan Brauner
Jeffrey Brown
Scott Burns
Kevin Cabanas
William Casebeer
James Clark
Michelle Clark

91



Rod Cousins
David Deames
Michael Eylander
Derek Gaff
Stephen Harmon
Cindy Harris
Mark Hoelscher
Lane Humphreys



Terry Jackson
Rodney Lewis
Glen Martin
Mitchell McDonald
Eric Moyer
Hoang Nguyen
Kelly Powers
Paul Rades



Patrick Rhatigan
Joseph Roth
Earl Scott
Kevin Therrien
Steven Treadwell
Lisa Viertel
Jenny Watson
Michael Wee

Stalag 17, Country Club 17, whatever you want to call it. It's been a memorable year. Another wonderful AOC, the seniors have had four since we've been here. From Grimace, to LES, to Maj. K. We've been through it all. But the future looks bright - for the seniors there's graduation, the sophomores and the juniors can anticipate more things to come (like a new AOC), the freshmen, well, welcome to the world of change. Bye-bye and good luck. It seems to go so slow, but looking behind us it seems like we moved in yesterday. We've

made some great friends and we've worked well with each other. The seniors have come a long way together and we still have the largest class in the wing. So many of the seniors are engaged and will go their separate ways on June 1st. Let's hope no one forgets all the time we've spent together — good times and bad. If and when we meet again we can make up for all the lost time. We can finally hold our heads high and pat each other on the back because we did it together and no one can take that away! Good Luck Stalag!



AOC William R. Kneller



89

Javier Bell
Bruce Bossart
Phillip Campbell
Danielle Casey

Brian Creasy
Vincent Cruz
Mark Douglas
Tracey Golden
John Griffin
Jack Heidman

Jeffrey Klosky
Robert Martyn
Eric Murphy
Ryan Odneal
David Rojewski
Stacy Shackelford

Adam Spitler
James Sturgeon
Hal Taylor
Richard Terrell
Corey Walrod
Christopher Wellborn





Bruce Anderson
Kevin Campbell
Paul Cobb
John Czachor
Robert Dickens
Jorge Falcon

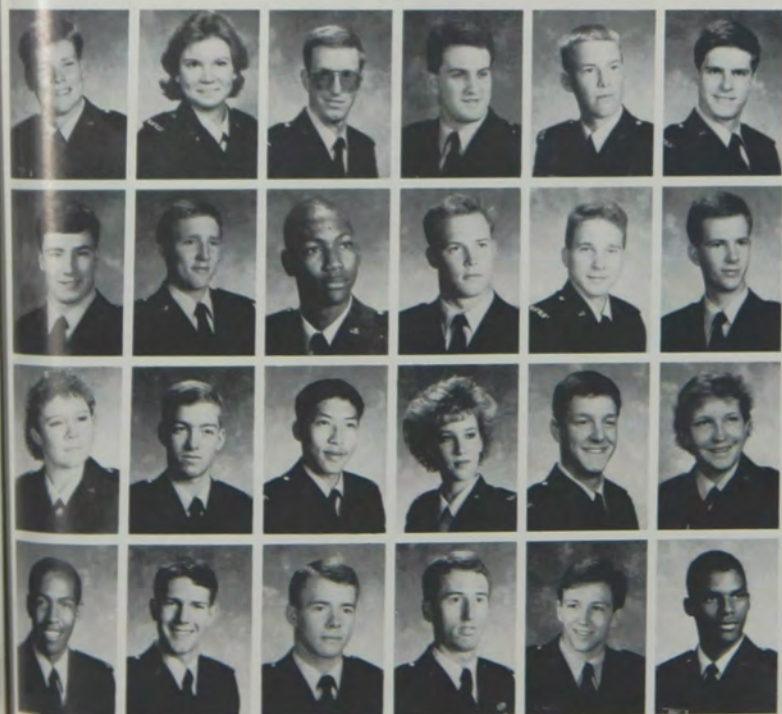
90

Richard Fojtik
Robert Hensley
Ronald Jackson
Steven James
Michael Laughrey
Brent Long

Brad Loper
Mark Lyons
Charles Miller
Trevor Schaefer
Beth Siegrist
Clinton Siggs

Daniel Snider
Chris Streeter
Thomas Tingley
Lisa Willman
Theodore Wilson
Paul Ziemba

17 Stalag



Michael Abair
Tracey Bukovac
Jason Bunch
Michael Chinlund
James Cleet
Ronald Craig

91

Joseph Cwik
John Deresky
Gerald Diete-Spiff
Troy Heithcock
Louis Hise
Scott Jacobs
Derrick Keys

Cindy Klepfer
Steven Latham
Garvin Louie
Lynda Loveland
John Miner
Jessica Orton
Rhonda Reichel

John Scott
Gregory Schaffer
Steven Tate
William Torbert
John Webster
Victor Wright
Kenneth Yu

"Always too eager for the future, we pick up bad habits of expectancy. Something is always approaching; everyday till then we say."

Philip Larkin

"Where a direct push acting on a member does not pass through the centroid but at a distance, e, inches from it, both direct and bending stresses are proved."

Eshbach

"THAT COULD REALLY F_____ UP YOUR WEEKEND"

Walter in Prince of Darkness



AOC Maj. Kenneth Collyer USMC



89

Thomas Baker
Sven Brown
Trevor Clark
David Cvacara
James Durbin



Harry Ervin
Andrew Gallup
Caesar Garduno
James Keeney
Robert Kimble
James Kline



Kevin Krause
James Kubinski
Loretta Lofgren
Phillip Mayfield
David Mikkelsen
Jennifer Owens



Christopher Rea
Russell Salley
Damon Themely
Oliver Turman
Thomas Wessels
Paul Woznick





Erik Alberto
John Bader
Terrell Bradley
Carl Brenner
John Bunnell

90



Kathleen Decker
Jeffrey Gallino
Michael Guerin
Mark Hazel
Brent Johnson
Thomas Kafka
Dawn LaFond
Matthew Leonard



Stephen Miller
Scott Newell
Brian Niswander
Derek Noggle
Kathryn Paff
Shawn Pederson
Paul Pepe
Wayne Phan



Brian Porter
Katrina Powell
David Schmidt
Donald Shanks
Robert Thopson
Gary Walker
James Whitmire
Steven Wilson

18 Nightriders



James Bookhart
Jay Boyd
Steven Burgh
Rahn Butler
Jennifer Chambers
Patrick Clancy

91



Margaret Cundiff
Keith Felter
Christopher Gourdine
Ralph Gutierrez
Clifford Gyves
John Hallgren
Sandra Harrington
Daniel Korslund



Lionel Liebman
Stephanie Lind
Todd Nelson
John Orwat
Jonathan Pece
Heather Pringle
Joseph Reed
Daniel Romanzo



Thomas Sage
Brian Smith
William Straus
Troy Thomas
Eric Van Balen
Michael Veneri
Christopher Vigil
Bernard Willis

The 28 firsties of Playboy 19 represent a 4.2 million dollar investment by the American people. Is such a cost justified? Sure!



AOC Maj. Robert W. Schloss



89

Donald Ayres
Leo Bendoski
Paul Berberian
Kirk Bramer

Steve Brenner
Steve Clark
David Cochran
Timothy Elkinton
Rod Fuller
Christopher Hamilton
David Hollis

Dathan Jones
Robert Jordan
Scott Kindsvater
Jay Landis
David Loveless
Scot Morgan
Marybeth Newlon

Karen Pastoret
Weny Richards
Matt Schweitzer
Andrew Utesch
Edmund White
James Wurzer
Jae Yu





Bernard Boit
Jeffrey Bowling
Jason Colvin
David Dornburg

90



Brent Dunn
William Gray
David Keeseey
Eric Kesler
Kelly Kratochvil
Shannon Kruse
Paul Lambertson



Steve Leonard
John Lowell
Russel Maclean
Jacquelyn Marty
Patrick McGovern
Mark McWilliams
Rick Mussi



Lee Newton
Chris Padbury
John Parent
Thomas Rampulla
Holly Rawson
Terrance Sherrill
Hans Tinkler

19 Starship



Laura Aylsworth
James Beierschmitt
James Bishop
Christopher Bushman
Carolyn Clark
Harold Clark

91



Daen Cook
Michael Czarnecki
Joel Emery
Daniel Fonte
Karyn Gunderson
Carol Hahn
Brian Handshoe
Marc Hartford



Mark Hoehn
Antoine Johnson
John Kara
Randall Kier
Casey Legler
Joh Lipson
Christopher Luplow
Todd May



Adam McLean
William Price
David Rademacher
Raymond Robinson
David Schobel
Kenneth Skillern
Richard Stoffel
Scott Ward

Once upon a time there was a strange collection of trolls living in a terrible country. The leaders of these people were known as the class of '88. Among them were some who sought to establish military discipline, but of course this ridiculous idea was discarded by many others. This discarding never really hurt the group, and those who followed them appreciated their good fortune. That's not to say that there weren't hard times, and that members didn't stray. Much of the squadron's time was spent on academic pursuits, which paid off when "Those two-degrees" took first place in the bi-annual

academic competition.

A war devastated the countryside. It was from the terrible country Stan/Eval and led by Lt. Col. Ainsworth. He sought to destroy the bad influence among these misfits, and the list a casualties was long. In an effort to counter his attack, spies infiltrated his court, and these brave individuals' efforts were successful. Of course a loving atmosphere spread and many were touched and sought to tie the knot. We leave knowing the squadron is in good hands. So what if our patch is ugly. Remember Trolls nothing is critical, BIA.



AOC Diana B. Harvey



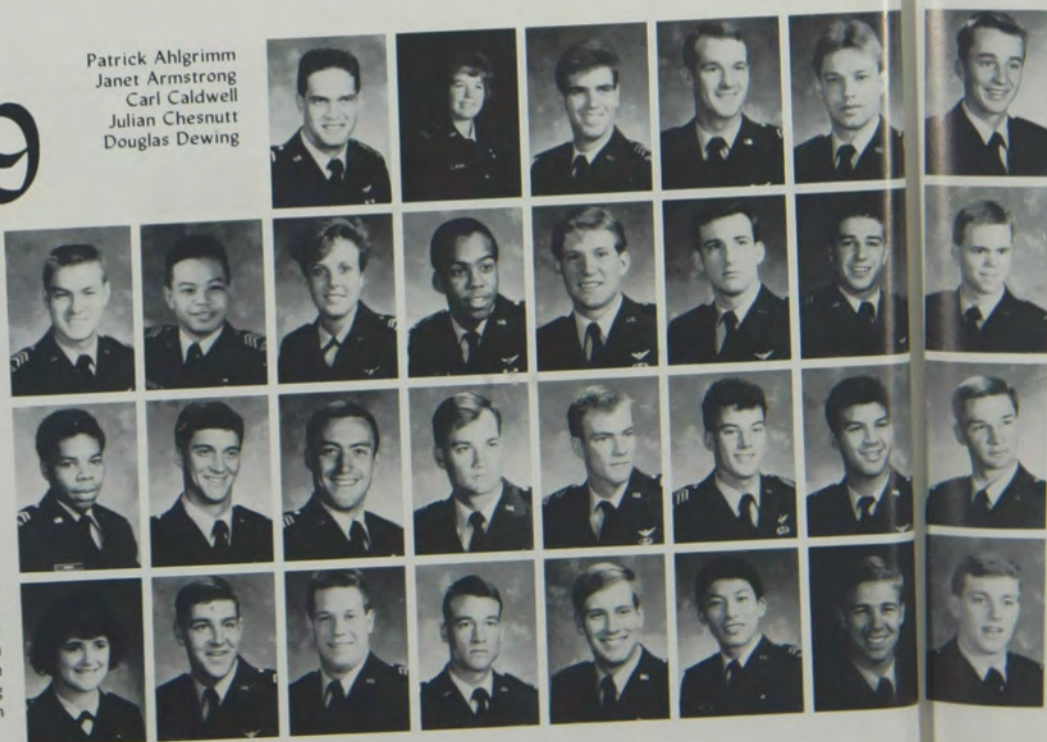
89

Patrick Ahlgrimm
Janet Armstrong
Carl Caldwell
Julian Chesnutt
Douglas Dewing

Brian Dominiak
Paul Esperante
Sandra Howard
Kevin King
Darren Maturi
Peter McKenna
Jeff Meskill

Ivan Murray
Dean Ostovich
Steven Parker
Griffin Ratley
Thomas Riney
Gregory Saunders
Walter Schwerin

Zahra Sheikholeslam
Christopher Short
William Summers
Eric Thogersen
Thomas Timmerman
Tsuyoshi Tung
Richard Wickum





Rick Allen
Terry Arnold
Mark Ciero
Don Conroy

90



Richard Dennerly
John Dimento
Edward Fleuren
Jonathan Fritz
Thomas Goulter
Keith Grimes
William Harkins



Jennifer Jonanneson
David Kalivoda
Keith Keller
Timothy Lambert
Ryan Layser
Andrew McArtor
Micah Riza



Brian Smith
Derek Sodon
Chris Sullivan
David Thompson
Todd Turner
Lynn Wagner
Oliver Washington

20 Trolls



John Anderson
Harold Arb
Raymond Barrows
Leslie Beavers
Scott Cotoia
Brian Doyle

91



Brian Dye
Timothy Greminger
Vernon Hansen
Suzanne Henke
Erik Houston
Christopher Hyland
Steven Johns
Benjamin Kam



Gary Livingston
Corey Martin
Sean McMahan
James Meek
Tammy Moore
Eric Oltrogge
Vernie Pendley
Timothy Rapp



John Riordan
Thomas Solz
Christopher Sullivan
Eric Thorley
Blake Tibbetts
John Traxler
Angela Wallace
Vicky Whiting

FUN 21. What makes it fun? Friends! Great friendships abound in the squadron. Friendships that were made in both good and bad times. Friends help you enjoy the good times and carry you through the bad. The friendships made in this squadron will long be remembered. Who can forget the GROG, SHU, DAG, CEP, Sybil, Thursday night T.V., Mr. Flapjack, SAUSAGEFEST,

ERRRR, Beerball games, PKA basketball, Cindysism, or GEEK-OF-THE-WEEK. Memories too numerous to count. Memories shared with friends. Twenty-one means many things to many people, but the dominant among them all is friendship.

We may not see each other again, but we remember. Goodbye for now - Blackjacks forever.



AOC David J. Thompson



89

Robert Anderson
Francisco Blandon
Reed Bowman
John Burda

Steven Done
Sandra Francisco
Scott Gaines
Kelly Jones
Brian Kieffer
Carl Long

Michael Marin
Steve McQuirk
Craig Michaelis
James Noetzel
Paul Putnam
Stephen Rolin

Kenneth Rosenquest
Jeffrey Taliaferro
Michael Taylor
John Ward
John Warden
Robert Woods





Steven Arbetman
Ronald Baldinger
Evan Breedlove
Matthew Butler
Richard Clark
Kathy Combs

90



Scott DeThomas
Lawrence Ferguson
Patricia Goodall
Steve Gunn
Thomas Hancock
Jacen Keller
Gary Langmaid



Thomas Macias
Russell McDaniel
Matt Molchan
Chris Niakaros
Kevin Paulson
David Perry
Stephen Platt



Omar Rafi
Dennis Ruiz
Lee Sheafe
Robert Sinclair
Shane Smith
Craig Steiner
Andrea Terry

21 Blackjack



Yvonne Arinduke
Lisa Brown
Mark Brunworth
James Cluff
Michael DeSylva
Lisa Degenhart
Francis Doiron
Daniel Edwards

91

Armanda Fiterre
Roy Gozum
Kevin Harmon
Stacey Hawkins
Christopher Hemmer
Daryl Horton
Cheryl Kellner
Brian Klute

James Kwasny
Scott Leonard
Duoglas Lewis
John McNulty
Bryan Mullins
David Podrasky
Kevin Quamme
Maria Rutkowski

Randall Sauer
Vanessa Savas
Michael Smith
Christopher Sneed
David Suzuki
Robert Tolmayer
Rodney Weaver
Charles Webb

It was a dark and stormy night when we entered the halls of the 22nd Squadron. We came together as a class under the able leadership of the "last" class . . . Seriously though, we came from all over the wing as strangers and three years later we leave as close friends, bonded by experiences we all shared. We've been through a lot, both good and bad. We've suffered through endless stories of Airman Jackson and also the joys of missilemans life. Yet we also had some great times; Keeton Ranch, lots of parties,

and Cherry Creek.

A lot has happened since we've been Tarantulas; Donny leaves and Darth Vader arrives, the loss of a good friend, Hero walks a few tours, the crew parties and Hardys books of the month. There's more but where's the space?

Anyway, it's all over. So to those who follow us and those who've gone before, we say, "Heres a toast to the host . . . We're outta here!"



AOC Maj. James K. Eken



89

Alexis Ali
Jolin Barreire
Tim Brown
Leif Brynn
Bernard Clarke
Brian Crownover

Alton Dykes
Karen Finn
Chris Good
Christopher Gray
Gerard Guevara
Ethan Hildreth

Timothy Joswiak
Robert Krause
William Livesay
Jeffrey Love
Kevin Martilla
Bonnie Noyes

Gaylon Richter
Scott Schaefer
John Schoot
Donn Von Loh
Michael Williamson
Steven Ziomek





Chesca Barnett
Catherine Beddow
James Beeker
John Bernhart
Mark Brown
Michael Carter

90



Frank Coprivnicar
Paula Dow
James Fain
Peter Ford
Jeffrey Harder
David Kivioja
Johnna Knightly



John Kratt
Chad Matheson
Keith McIlvoy
Donald Moses
Steve Rau
Matthew Rousseau
Timothy Shohfi



Steve Smith
Tim Stevens
Harry Vanderbach
Robert Widmann
Gary Wiley
Scott Wilson
Woodrow Younts

22 Tarantulas



Norman Bertke
Michael Biorn
Michael Braucher
Gregory Burger
Joel Burt
Henry Cormier

91



Michael Cossa
Tracy Cunningham
Leon Dockery
Robert Erickson
Barry Henry
Jeffrey Hentz
Todd Kinross



Roger McClay
Thomas Miller
Timothy Monarski
Jeffrey Moore
Christopher Parent
David Quick
Charles Randall



Deena Rorie
Roxanne Rosario
David Siegrist
Micul Thompson
Jonathan Watson
John Wolford
Daniel Zdroik

Barnstormin' 23, garden spot of the wing. What has made our squadron great the past three years is the diversity of the people within it and as seniors we have carried on the tradition. From those who know how to mess up a room to those who know how to find the mistakes, from those who like little girls to those who like them big and from those who live in the barber

shop to those who don't know where it is at. As seniors, we have also seen our squadron evolve: from R to ROTC, from bartenders to barnstormers and most importantly sophomores to second Lieutenants. All things being equal though, all that really mattered was which side of the SAR you sat on. By the way, who is Mark Bissell?



AOC Major John D. Hauck Jr.



89

Mike Bauer
Robert Burgess
Patrick Burke
Paul Buzas
Heidi Caspersen

Mark Conrad
William Cooley
Maureen Donahue
Joseph Eiting
Larry Hantla
Phillip Herre

Donald Kaliski
Hilary Kevin
Mercedes Leante
Patrick Mingus
Glenn Powers
Myland Pride

Lonnie Ramon
Anthony Roberson
Troy Roberts
Anthony Sibert
William Smith
Steven Wayland





Gregory Anderson
Duane Bishop
Dirk Bouma
Thomas Bowman
David Brown

90



John Chambers
Ernest Deshayes
Conrad Drain
Steven Eiken
Charles Finley
Mark Frankenberg
James Guerin
Kario Harris



Monica Holzhauer
James Jacobson
Benjamin Janes
Paul Kasuda
Stephen Letnich
Tammy Lewis
Tim MacGregor
Edward Lombard



Helen Meisenhelder
Bryan Ossolinski
Edward Presley
Joseph Riley
Jennifer Stock
Francis Swecosky
Eric Vaughn
Richard Weston

23 Barnstormers



David Ackerson
Brad Anderson
Douglas Annanie
James Arnett
Patrick Cotter

91



Jason Crandall
John Culton
Daniel Ely
Frank Figg
Shari Fox
Kurt Gaudette
Joseph Gay
Michael Grandjean



Kyle Gresham
Thomas Henry
John Kinsman
Thomas Krupp
Kent Landreth
Michael Lehnardt
Paul Lockwood
Sherre Maclin



Scott Pettijohn
John Shirtz
Julie Slawson
Nelson Snyder
Kristine Swain
Philip Vu
Stephen Webb
Donnie Wooton

The 24 Phantoms are quite possibly the best all around squadron in the wing. Led by the irrepressible Captain Skip Balanciere, hardcore leads the wing in athletics and academics year in and out. The spirit of togetherness fostered by the class of '88 for the past 3 years has brought pride of achievement for the underclassmen in the squad and this due to

no small part by the commanding officer. The overachievers in 24 have been set loose to create a well-tooled machine and the cadets have felt the freedom given to them to achieve excellent ratings in academics as well as a superlative fall season in athletics. If the first couple of months are any indication then the wing had better form the line to excellence behind the 24 Phantoms.



AOC Captain Milton G. Balanciere



89

Greg Bashkoff
Kevin Bird
Edith Canby
Mark Damiano

Paul Delmonte
Paul Didomenico
Kathleen Gagne
Jeffrey Geozoff
Brett Hanna
John Heaps
Morgan Kyle

Christopher Marcell
Matthew Miller
Kenneth O'Connell
David Oltorik
Mark Ott
Hans Palaoro
Peter Poppe

Jeffrey Rich
Burtis Robinson
Heather Schofield
Peter Weber
Mark Webster
Steven Winner
Richard Young





Gregory Born
Anthony Bukata
Niv Caviar
Todd Dolbier
Robert Garcia

90



Lynn George
Emmanuel Haldopoulos
Sean Jeffers
Thomas Knolmayer
Julie Kruse
Dwain Kuehl
Eric Long



Mark Lucas
Todd Manning
Thomas McCarthy
David Murphy
Michael Pelletier
Paul Peterson
Clayton Pflieger



Greg Reese
Joe Sapinsky
Kurtis Shuler
Whitney Sieben
Rebecca Sivacek
Jordan Thomas
Jeffrey Wilkinson

24 Phantoms



Russel Balka
Carlos Davis
Peter Diaz
Robert Fauber

91



Joseph Fell
Joseph Finnegan
Juan Gacharna
William Grace
Paul Grimm
Brian Gruber
Peter Hahn



Christine Herbert
Stephanie Hoge
Michael Hower
Walter Jackson
Todd Kustra
Sean Magula
Russell Major



Gregory Mueller
Thomas Murphy
Kenneth Norris
Laura Piper
Gregg Pointon
Terry Walker
Brian Williams

What is a redeye? Some say it is only seen in the 25th squadron. Others claim you have to bend over to see it. Maybe you have to have a few beers to observe a redeye. It can't be a missile. All the other squadrons have a cool mascot. Well that cat is definitely a coverup of the true Redeye!

The 25th squadron has much to be proud of though. It has been one of the best all-around squadrons in the wing for the last two years. The people from Redeye are pretty cool, and we have "R" parties. What else could a squadron ask for.

We are made up of true party animals.

"R" parties . . . This is the staple social life for a Redeye. As long as the theme of the occasion or location begins with an "R", then we have a party. We've had a party on the roof, at the river, on the railroad tracks, and even on a road. What happens at these "R" parties? Guess. We roust, rock and rage.

This lifestyle fits the hardworking cadets that we are. Our sponsors seem to enjoy their visits to USAFA. Maybe you should drop by Sijan's rockin' Redeye squadron and see for yourself.



AOC Major Kathy A. Rafferty



89

Jeffrey Banks
James Bennett
Craig Brown
Gregory Brown



John Colley
Harold Cranmer
Miles DeMayo
Gerardo De La Cruz
Joseph Glebocki
Robert Krause



Kevin Lancaster
Patsy Linn
Mike Moore
Mary Jo Rainaldi
Eric Ray
Douglas Rolando



Ted Satcher
Peter Solie
William Sydow
Laurel VanDike
David Walker
Steven Warrior





Brad Barnette
Michael Casey
Laura Champion
Joseph DeCaro

90



Craig Dye
Robert Flynn
Timothy Greenwell
Gary Gross
Taewon Kim
Eric Mayheu



Shaun McGrath
Michael Miller
Sam Morgan
Ken Nickerson
Andrew Richardson
John Shaw



Brian Smith
Mark Teal
Anthony Terreri
Duane Thompson
John Watt
Daniel Wright III

25 Redeye



John Austin
Michael Blades
Michael Blank
William Callaghan
Raymond Elick
Phillip Hamilton
Theresa Hattemer

91



Jerome Hayden
Thomas Highsmith
Eric Holt
Mark Hopson
Carri Inman
Suyong Jenerette
Mark Kruse



Frederick Lewis
Max Morosko
Russell Michaud
Martin Miller
Kenneth O'Neil
Christopher Parry
Russell Sakati



Billy Scott
Randall Sparks
Kenneth Spencer
Edward Strehle
Scott Sullivan
Dana Venenga
Erik Vieweg

The patch depicts Snoopy wearing a gold WWI Helmet, sitting on his silver dog house atop a bright green hill. The large red numerals "26" are displayed on a blue sky above Snoopy. White clouds are above the numbers. The word "Barons" is written in red letters at the bottom of the patch. This is the original patch.

Charles Schulz' familiar comic strip

character Snoopy was chosen because of his doggedness in getting the job done. Despite constant setbacks in his pursuit of the red baron, Snoopy continually comes back for more, setting a fine example for the cadets of twenty-six. The patch also represents the Air Forces's air power heritage and contains the four class colors.



AOC Captain Thomas A. Lazzaro



89

John Bird
Franco Borgia
Hector Castillo
David Chelen
Ian Coogan
Dan Drummond

Daniel Fogarty
Scott Geiger
Patrick Keenan
Heather Knight
Christian Lawlor
Scott Ledford
John LoGrande
Maureen McCaffery

Michael McKinley
Jeffrey Menapace
Dan Norman
Brian Pinsky
Kenneth Plaks
Om Pakash
Eric Pryde
James Seward

John Shapland
Stella Smith
Angela Thornhill
Kurt Vogel
Samuel Wright
Arthur Wunder
Maggie Yopp





John Carroll
Michael Croghan
Scott Granado
Krystal Guenther
Mike Guminsky

90



Mark Hayes
Helen Hill
Darren James
David King
Thomas Mattison
Joseph Powell



John Reimer
Mathew Roush
Matthew Santoni
Barry Silber
Melissa Standley
Curtis Stauffer



Robert Stroebel
Brad Sullivan
Craig Taylor
Kyle Voigt
Dina Watley
Christopher Wheeler

26 Barons



Timothy Adams
Brian Anderson
Douglas Babics
Christopher Baden
Doland Bland
Kristopher Colley

91



David Conrad
David Corby
Matthew Esper
Elizabeth Frederick
Christopher Gouch
Kathy Green



Michael Inzone
Michael Johnson
Christopher Lee
Timothy Meserve
Joseph Moehelmann
Thomas Mohr



Jorge Munoz
Joseph Rubler
John Vaughn
Paul Walski
Allan Wansky
Brian Wish

It's been another extraordinary year for the Thunderbirds. We continued our long tradition with a stellar performance in academics and a fine effort on the athletic fields, except for a disappointing season for the softball team. It could not have been possible but for the sound leadership of our AOC, Major Clarence A. Johnson, who taught us to "practice like

we fight." It is obvious that this leadership rubbed off on our first classmen, who were like people to us. Don't let it be said, however, that we were all work and no play. The T-birds could party with the worst of 'em, and usually did. No cliques in this squadron. Ah, what fond memories. We can only hope that it will continue. Thunderbirds forever!



AOC Major Clarence A. Johnson



89

Christopher Athern
Leemon Baird
Robert Caley
Christopher Carper

Gregory Cochran
Vincent Copa
Theodore Corallo
Jean Donahue
Gregory Gutterman
Todd Hellings
Steven Keller

John Kirby
Arne Kolbjornsen
Lisa McFadden
Edward Meyer
Robert Mozeleski
Michael Outlaw

Scott Pillsbury
Ray Plumley
Marisol Rivera
Sam Shmays
Jeffrey Sullivan
Jeffrey Wegner
Curtis Zablocki





Steve Aldrian
Hans Anderson
Michael Barden
Ryan Cole
Roberto Concepcion

90



Steven Dantzer
Joseph Deane
Ronald Drewke
Matthew Dubois
David Hopson
Jeffrey Journey
Timothy Kane
Allen Knapp

Erik Koda
Jon Lundgren
Michael Moyer
William Neitzke
Benjamin Papoi
Cecilia Radsliff
Ray Sagui
Jon Shankland

David Simmons
Brien Sponaugle
James Stratton
Kevin Suarez
William Sylla
Michael Wahler
John White
Dan Yenchsky

27 Thunderbirds



David Akin
David Amstutz
Adolphus Andrews
Jason Brawka
James Coyer

91



Chris Craige
Derek Duff
Kenneth Field
Jeffrey Gast
Jupe Hale
Michael Hight
Kimberly Kortum
Kimberli Lane

Clifton Lovelace
Sean McKenna
Jennifer Miller
Bethellen Pond
James Rizzo
Somporn Rompayom
Kirk Russell
Daryl Sassaman

Philipp Schweizer
Brian Smith
Edmond Stack
Michael Turner
Ethan Vaughan
Edwardo Veve
Diego Wendt
Leigh Wilbanks

It's 88's turn to be on top and preparing to join the long Blue line in the REAL Air Force- not counting the time or two (or three or ...) when some among us nearly made it earlier than planned. Some days our time here seemed like an eternity, and others like we'd gotten here only yesterday.

We were glad to welcome our new AOC, Major John Lovell, to be the Blackbird chieftain of the New Regime. He was a positive change from years before. His effective and relaxed style of leadership

made our last year here all the more enjoyable. We owe a great deal to him and hope that others may learn from his type of leadership.

We'll surely miss the good (and bad) times we've had together: Turkish baths, sushi, slip and slides, splunking, monies, hot tub parties, the Bee, and others that won't be mentioned again until the reunion.

Finally, we pray for the Lord's blessing of the Class of '88 and their families. II Corinthians 5:17



AOC Major John C. Lovell



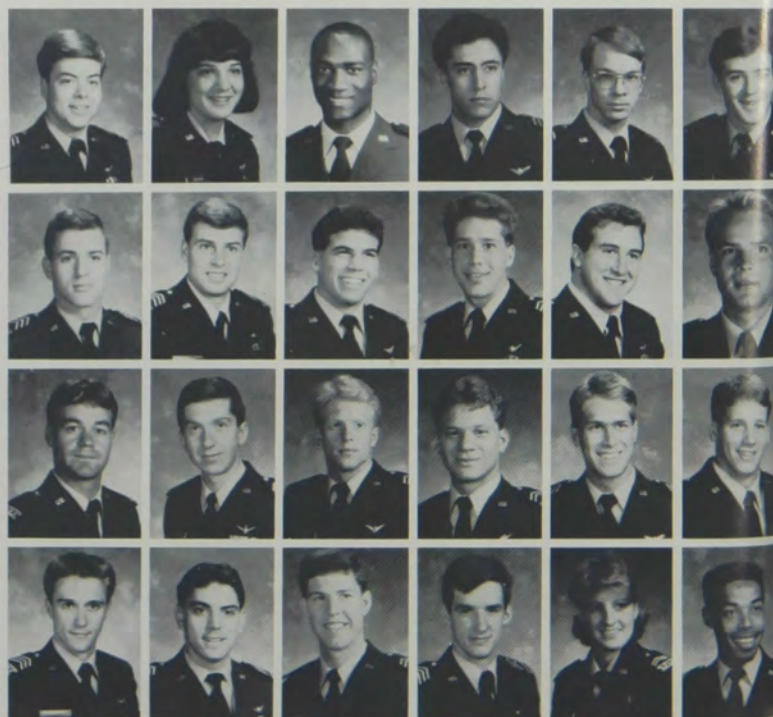
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Eric Armstrong
Kathleen Barchick
Albert Booker
Lawrence Branch
Kevin Brown
Chris Cook

Timothy Durin
Seth Eckholm
Eric Fester
Scott Georgicink
Tom Herring
Gerald Lasco

Scott Logan
Lawrence McNeel
James Meek
Samuel Milam
Keith Miller
Ted Schiller

Daniel Schuette
Scott Shinberg
Robert Thompson
Robert Whitehouse
Cher Wynkoop
Dirk Young





Bryan Amundson
David Brooks
Shelley Bruce
Patrick Buckley
Harold Bugado

90



Brian Elliott
John Hall
Russell Hart
Michael Junk
Laura Kreidler
Michael Lee
Troy Liput



Peter Marsch
Joseph Medlin
Dean Reinhardt
Tim Shadid
Michael Shea
Kevin Stone
Joseph Til



Daniel Vasquez
Scott Verneti
James Walker
Matthew Watson
Eric Wick
Eric Winger
Henry Woods

28 Magpies



Arthur Acot
Rick Belanger
Edward Black
Stephen Buchanan
Douglass Campbell
John Cinnamon

91



Kevin Doyle
Sandy Dunlow
Philip Edwards
Andrew Flipse
David Garcia
Elliot Graves
Robert Haataja
Daniel Hernandez
Christopher Hill



Bryan Hubbard
Michael James
Christopher Jansen
Timothy Kelly
Travis Klopenstein
Stuart Kurkowski
Glenn Mayes
Daniel Murray
Joseph Nauman



Brian O'Rourke
Ryan Payauys
Michael Reiner
Gary Roach
Diane Romaglia
Gregory Scott
Nancy Weiss
Michael Stewart
Amy Winter

If there's one word to describe the class of 88 in 29, it would have to be "tight". We did everything together, starting with the meetings at Adrian's "sponsors" house, continuing with 1000th's night, 900th's night, 800th's night, etc. I don't think we'll forget the stuff we did, like the cargo van trip to Denver, getting loud at the Golden Bee, the M-5's that broke out into free-for-alls, getting tear-gassed at College Days, the Hyatt after

the ring dance, and singing the "Moo-moo song" at the BYOC's. We also spent a lot of time in the great Colorado outdoors- Shaef-fer's and Black Forest. It don't get much bet-ter than this. How about those ski trips- complete with Thanksgiving dinner. And the camping trips to Buena Vista, with the flour-el twins and credit cards. Yeah, we are a great bunch of guys.

See you all down the road; probably at Black Forrest, 10 years from now!



AOC Major James L. Thomas Jr.



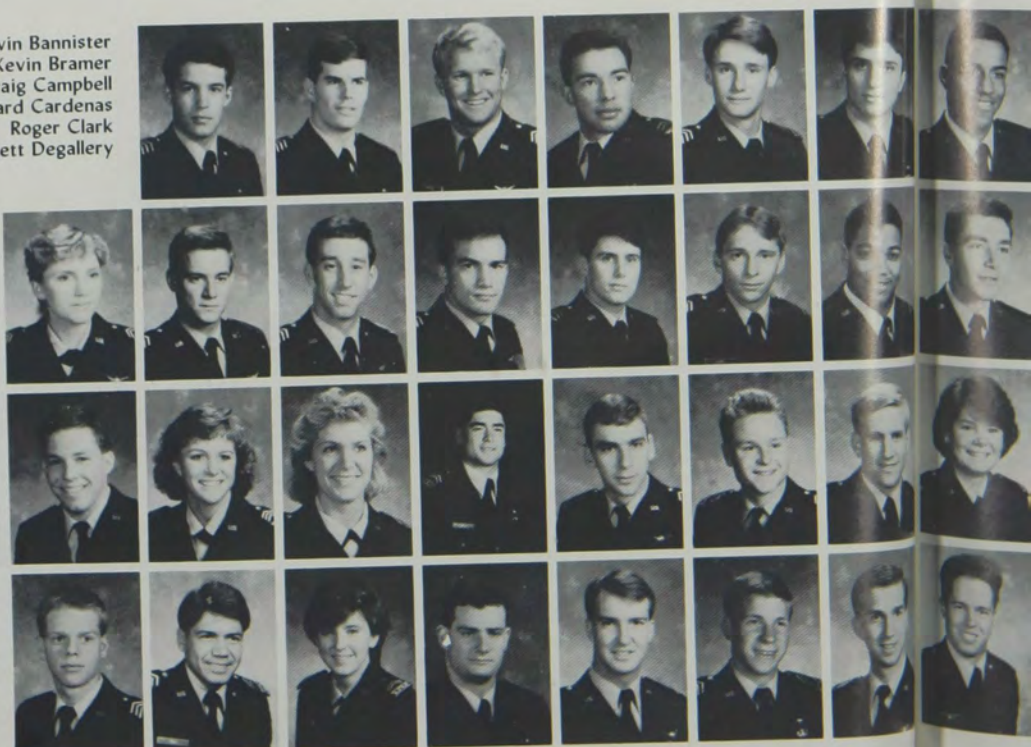
89

Kevin Bannister
Kevin Bramer
Craig Campbell
Edward Cardenas
Roger Clark
Brett Degallery

Erica Diprofo
David Dressel
Michael Frey
A.J. Gaston
Anthony Green
David Hicks
Kevin Hughes

Scott Hughes
Pamela Klein
Jennifer Lank
Charles Lopez
Keith Muller
Louis Patriquin
Timothy Pavuk

James Peddycord
Juan Pena
Tiffany Rodgers
Kevin Shea
Michael Spencer
Grant Tibbetts
Frank Yannuzzi





Kevin Arthur
Michael Clay
Rodney Cornwell
Karen Delle
Nelson Deutsch

90



Douglas Fischer
Randle Gladney
Howard Gleason
Sandra Graybeal
Wesley Hallman
Barry Hamilton
Kevin Hopkin



Alfred Iannaccone
Mark Lacy
Steven Miley
Gary Mills
Matthew Murdough
Mike Neeman
Lester Ogawa



Brian Sennett
Jon Sexton
Tim Swett
Charlan Thorpe
Jerry Updegraff
Craig Williams
Wayne Zorn

29 Black Panthers



Harold Bennett
William Blitt
Jason Creech
Dedra Ferguson
Andrew Foltz

91



Ohn Gordon
Jason Heaslip
Don Hill
Michael Kazlauskys
Kevin Kennelly
Andrew Kerkman
James Kerr Jr.



Bridget Mathieson
Mike McGuire
Inalegwu Odeh
Beau Price
Ronald Rae
Nancy Ravensbergen
Stephen Sipos



Kelly Smith
Joseph Steiss
Erik Stevens
John Sullivan
Tracy Szczepaniak
Michael Wilburn
Michael Wood

Chris, Tim, Amanda, and Brad. Then there's Schweitz, who took a year off. They were the ones who haven't made it with us.

The class of '88 in 30th squadron? What is there to say? We got along great, but didn't hang out together. Two here, and three there, but not as a group. It was fun just the same.

Perhaps we were closer than we thought.

Aiko and good luck.



AOC Captain Michael A. Catlin



89

Sara Borchering
William Braun
William Cahill
Mike Chapa
Benjamin Culp
Richard Eccher
Alexander Gonzalez-Rojas

Gary Guy
David Hansen
Patrick Heflin
Timothy Hogan
Teresa Hyndman
Thomas Klingensmith
Jeffery Loyd

Andrew McIntyre
William Pinter
John Pogorek
Rondall Rice
Karl Roberts
James Rowe
Stephen Shepard

David Silva
Peter Smith
Jaybee Sobremonte
Mark Synovitz
Michael Travalent
Todd Wentzlaff
Christopher Young





Jay Aanrud
Lisa Ambre
Mike Benson
Jefferson
Charles Byrne
Steven Chartrand
Wayne Colton

Raymond Eineigl
Brian Filo
Vincent Gillis
Jay Glascock
Martin Kerber
Chris Korpela
Brett Krumrey

Marc Kurup
David Lee
Anthony Lind
Francis Maggio
Brian Nance
Erika Plosa
Vincent Reyna

Frank Rivera
Teresa Schwartz
Brian Singstock
George Tombe
Darrin Turpin
Devin Walters
Karen Watts

90

30 Knights of Thirt



Brett Bachtle
Pride Barker
Carmichael Blankenship
Gregory Colby
John Cook
Todd Denkinger
Robert Dotson

Jeffrey Englehart
Michael Fick
Jeanette Fulmer
David Greenhill
Shayne Hamel
Bryan Isley
Jay Johnson

Allen Kinnison
Kimberly Kirkham
Andrea Long
Daniel Maruyama
Ernest McClure
Craig Pierce
Andrew Pugh

Andrew Russell
Robert Sands
Stephanie Shields
James Simmons
Ronnie Tate
Mark Williams
David Yarne

91

What a year! Three years ago who ever would have thought Mike would be a Squadron Commander and even more surprising Ed and Sally as Flight Commanders ... amazing. Once again the Reaper was on the prowl with his famous highlighted red book. This was a year in which our squadron pulled together as a team when we needed to. Oh! We can't forget those terrible outlaws with the refrigerator. Shame on you guys! Even though our Freshman never did get minutes down they were still highly motivat-

ed fighting machines. The class of 88 would also like to thank the classes of 89 and 90 for their support and hard work over the year, and we'd like to wish them good luck in their future years here at the Academy ... they'll need it. How bout all those free weekends? We know we really enjoyed all three of them first semester. Its been quite a year hasn't it? We would also like to dedicate this in memory of C4C Victor Nigro who never had a chance to experience all the good times mentioned above. To everyone take care!



AOC Capt. Debra J. Dubbe



89

Kristen Beklen
Kevin Bell
Chris Carlsen
John Clarke
David Cooksey
Mark Czelusta
Cesar Enrico

Shawnie Ewing
Chad Gericke
Leslee Greenberg
Shawn Jansen
Sean Jones
Kenneth Lang
Jarett Mazza

Daniel McEntee
Kevin Oleen
Shaun Perkowski
Charles Peters
Eric Piepmeier
Michele Prevost
Philip Rose

Richard Sassaman
Mark Slimko
Jeffrey Solimena
Peter Sterns
Vincent Wild
Todd Wilkowski
Troy Yamaguchi





Mark Aown
John Bailey
James Clark
Alexander Cos
Mark Devine
Daniel Dirnberger

90

Mike Dowis
Amelia Fleming
Elizabeth Grupe
Rodney Harrell
Ronold Krueger
Christopher Langlois

George Larry
Michael Lightner
Devon McCollough
Patrick McNelis
James Mercer
Eric Mikkelsen

Steven Ori
Robert Rice
Jorge Rios
James Smith
William Thomas
Frederick Wilmer

31 Grim Reapers



Dean Beach
William Burchett
David Cooper
Todd Dalton
Dale French
William Glascoe

91

Todd Hegy
Adam Henderson
Brian Hill
Thomas Jensen
Wi-suk Jung
Peter King

Leisa Kollars
Mark Livelsberger
Dan Martinez
Timothy Murphy
Mark Powers
Julianna Rickert

Aaron Rudger
Andrew Simmons
Sabrina Taijeron
Carson Tavenner
Linda Washburn
Thomas Zyroll

The class of 88 started out their last year as Roadrunners with a new AOC. Major Fielder seemed to come to USAFA from Space Command not knowing what cadets were really like, and we tried to keep him in the dark the rest of the year. However, he eventually found out about SAMI's, form 10's, and, of course, impounding senior's cars. He also found out about some Roadrunner traditions.

Who will ever forge our annual "Meat Dance" at our Halloween party. What about our Thursday night dance parties in the Squadron Commander's room; surely the OIC won't forget. Lets not forget how

we finally got carpeting and as a result, we had all kinds of Generals and Congressmen floating through the "show squadron" once or twice a month.

In all of our fun, we did work hard to make it through the year. Academics, military, and intramurals were all part of our four years here. Four years and we finally have to be responsible for ourselves; what a scary thought. For the 4 degrees, it's recognition, for the 3 degrees, is their commitment, for 2 degrees, it's their Ring Dance, and for the Firsties, the goal GRADUATION. Good luck to all and God bless, we made it!



AOC Maj. George L. Fielder



89

Maureen Baillie
Julie Bartlett
Paul Beck
Randall Bristol

David Campassi
Dara Comer
Leo Cunningham
Dennis Duffy
Jon Ericson
Kristine Kenney
Scott Madison

Gary Neal
Ty Piercefield
Joseph Posner
Rodney Sandoz
Juan Sarmiento
Christopher Simon
William Singletary

James Singleton
Craig Snyder
Douglas Stropes
John Werner
Stephen Williams
Sabina Wu
William Zuber





John Barnes
Peter Bernstein
Barry Brown
Hans Brueggeman

90



Donald Carter
Hyoung Chung
Ted Detwiler
Edward Downing
Larry Earls
Scott Frickenstein
Frederick Frostic



Christopher Hamm
Kraig Hanson
Daniel Hauk
Andrew Healy
Darren Knipp
Charles Lee
Aaron Lepper



Daniel Manuel
Matthew Perron
Russell Riggs
Nathan Rought
Marc Van Wert
Alix Wengert
Timothy Willwerth

32 Road Runners



Anna Bailey
Kendall Brooks
Christopher Collett
Timothy Coulon
Joseph Crosby

91



James Donoho
Joyce Elmore
Ryan Farmer
Kristen Haser
Bret Heerema
Michael Hogue
Steve Hollis
Richard Jochums



Tony Kim
Donald Kostecki
David Lalone
Jeffrey Landreth
Glen Lehman
George Mudrak
James O'Connell
Brendon O'Dowd



Jessica Panko
Erik Peterson
Molly Polka
Dirk Porath
Anthony Prendergast
Jorge Reyna
Kevin Vanderwater
Jon Wahl

Look in the mirror- it fades in the distance. Heartaches and laughter, of both we've had many, but, we'll always remember those days in the Celler.

Fall of 85, new places, new faces. Maj. K. tough to beat, he looked forward to 87's graduation more than they did. Who could forget those in 86? We remember them all, each for something different. 100's Night in Palmer Park. Capt. Chaffee — our pall Terrys blocked field goal against Notre Dame, bedlam Falcon Stadium! Who could forget the man who saved recognition. Thank you Rich, and Joe for the Yakmobile.

Fall 86, same place, some new faces. The K. survived another year one more to go. Can you believe Dan an T.J. in charge. Question of the 80's and well into the 90's, how did Ratz get squadron-of-the-month, much less four times in one year? Thank you Congress, we're up to eight. And last but not least, Ring Dance, we often wondered if it would come when we'd finally be Firsties!

The K. is gone now, we have Mama Rat! We're finally on top, sometimes its not as fun as we thought. But it's definitely better than the past, there's light at the end of the tunnel!



AOC Kathleen M. Nelson



89

Cade Black
Steven Burson
Brian Bythrow
John Carkin

Charles Cook
Ronald Garrett
Donatella Ginn
Rich Goodwin
Patrick Gooley
Stepnen Haggard
Alexander Hernandez

Michael Hornitschek
James Jirele
Bryan MacLauchlan
Jeffrey Miller
Mitchell Nitta
Bryan Nordheim
Brandon Nugent

James Payne
Thomas Rauls
Roger Reynolds
Jennifer Rooke
Peter Row
Jon Walker
Ronald Zalewski





Michael Betance
Susan Bizzelle
Jeffrey Compton
Jon Cooper
Joel Daly

90



Thai Do
Patrick Flood
Joel Hanson
Jeff Hill
Edward Karlson
Thomas Kublie
Mike Lattanzi
Lars Lunsford



Andrew Mann
Theresa Meyer
Troy Molendyke
Nathan Whitlow
James Wharton
Joel Weaver
Anita Thompson
Andrew Stark



Stuart Spangler
Sue Skelly
Martin Schlacter
Anthony Russell
Marc Robinson
Jeffery Ritchie
William Pakula
Chris Musgrave

33 King Ratz



Norman Bilsbury
Dane Block
John Born
Richard Clark
Joseph Collins
Adrian Culpepper

91



Fuat Evren
Paul Knapp
Stephanie Konieczny
Michael Leick
Andrew Leshikar
Todd Levine
James Love



Belinda Lyons
Charles McLaughlin
Earl McMorris
Joseph Mull
Richard Pace
Robert Ramos
Susan Rank



Thomas Reidel
Brian Roybal
Honi Smith
Richard Wade
Jeffrey Ward
Paul Watson
Richard Wood

The Thunderbolts, is a squadron of contrasts and continuations from previous years. The best part is that we've eliminated almost all of the bad things and left only the good.

As Bolts, we're proud of our participation in a variety of activities including, football, rugby, and religious groups. We also have representatives on rifle, tennis, media, swimming, and about 15 other clubs.

Another constant is the T-Bolts love affair with fun. (Remember the Roadway Inn?) We have achieved a balance between fun and performance. In previous

years, we had failed to achieve that balance, but we seem to have found it.

We have found a cohesiveness that has eluded us for many years. With all classes working well both between and within each other, we've transformed. Another part of the transformation is our new AOC Capt. Joe Mazzola. He's brought 13 years of experience as an OT Flight Commander as well as non-rated leadership positions to the Bolts.

In essence, we realize that there are many facets to our life and the education we receive here, but nevertheless we believe the best Bolt is a happy Bolt!



AOC Capt. Joe Mazzola



89

Michael Basel
Chris Blackwell
Nathan Calhoun
Greg Clark
Thomas Copeland

Sara Ferrier
David Fisch
Michael Fisher
Steven Hankins
Eric Johnson
Edmund Knetig

Rebeca Leante
Jon Mosier
William Ott
Michael Platt
John Raquet
Randall Reed

Juan Soto
Frank Souza
Brent Vander Pol
Darin Webb
Daniel Willson
Jeffrey Wimmer





Zachery Belcher
James Birdsong
Harry Blue
Cameron Brown
Mark Burman

90



Lucille Fish
Jeffrey Frank
Kathy Fulton
Sean Hoeflicker
Carla Jones
Jeffrey McDonald
James McKeon



Ryan Myers
Jerry Palmore
Timothy Patterson
Michael Powers
Jonathan Robinson
Thomas Seiler
Christopher Simpkins



Joseph Stewart
William Thompson
Mark Thonnings
Bryan Veit
Laura Weber
Paul Welch
Robert Wolverton

34 Thunderbolts



Celal Bek
DeeDee Berthiaume
James Blackburn
Robert Block
Mark Burnette

91



Paul Crandall
James Dermer
James Eisner
Bradford Everman
Richard Griffin
Brian Hand
Scott Jones
Jane Labadan



Rene Leon
Shannon Linvel
Brian Maddocks
Jennifer Mitcha
Eric Nelson
Scott Rollins
Nathan Rump
Timothy Runnette



Daniel Scheuermann
Lauren Schmitt
Stacy Smith
James Szepesy
Gerald Szibist
Richard Williamson
Michael Winkler
William Wosilius

The Wild Weasels have surprised the wing with their 3rd place in squadron-of-the-month and an almost "outstanding" in Stan/Eval. How can a squadron be so laid back but do so well? Maybe its their fearless leader "Buckey", Maj. David L. White, or those "cultural jams" initiated by the "Good ol' Boys". Whatever the factor "the squadron never sleeps" carried on it's proud tradition of having fun and kept the rep for doing it right. We tried to convert the 3rd and 4th class to carry on the legacy. Because only in 35 can you get a

quality haircut (thanks Blake), or a game of darts, or participate in Trent beatings; there is never a dull moment in Weaseland. Even the treat of being scorned in the Weasel Monthly doesn't stop true Weasels.

The friendships weren't made in a day, but through years. And because we listened and cared, we became one — able to overcome obstacles, because deep down inside we all understood. "Come on guys, how long are we gonna be one of the fellas" (Import, Oct. 1987)



AOC Maj. David L. White



89

Trent Baines
Timothy Barclay
Alan Bell
Eugene Belmain
Joan Boyer

Cindi Chiaravalloti
Constance DeChant
Christopher DeVaughn
Mark Giroux
Dennis Groseclose
Vincent Lostetter

Thomas Mason
John Maxwell
Michael McMillin
Gregory Munson
Mark Neulander
Erich Novak

Kenneth Orr
Roger Pleimann
Mark Proulx
Robert Rich
Heidi Stumpp
Lance Utne





Mark Baudendistel
Len Blanchard
Karen Brown
Gary Cassano

90



Judson Fancher
Linda Ferre
Don Fuller
Jaye Grandy
Scott Harris
Patrick Hayes
Stephen Kiser



Andrew Kittleson
Barth Lippert
James Lobash
Tom Moreno
Kurt Rohloff
Douglas Sabo
Carl Schaeffer



Clarence Schuler
John Simeroth
Michael Stevens
Mark Thompson
Thomas Verni
Craig Wolf
Kenneth Wray

35 Wild Weasels



Craig Allton
Raymond Birdsell
Jason Brantley
Barry Brewer
Rick Bugado
Jaime Burcham

91



Geoffrey Burns
William Cook
Kenneth D'Alfonso
David Deniz
Dawn Dishner
Gina Gervae
David Guillen
Peter Hagis



Robert Hayes
Kenneth Henderson
Elizabeth Hoppey
Lars Hubert
Christopher Konecny
Bradley Kremer
Mark Oldford
Paul Powell



Angela Pourichia
Art Romero
Peter Rosborough
Randal Rosemeier
Scot Salminen
Bret Smith
Karen Stoff
Phillip Thomas

- The Blankenmeyer Purge
- The Fire Alarm Four
- The Great Cable Caper
- The Chinch Bugs In the pool or pond
- Gentlemen's Nights
- The Gorkons
- Squadrons Commanders called Blinky and Dog
- Old Chicago's World Tour
- Mr. Larry's
- Lucious and the Cruising Touring
- The hospitality check on Doug and the Knox Box
- Ed and Teri, the duty couple
- The Pirate's Quote
- CS-36 "Sitting on a fence"
- The Chris Ernades "Geek of the Week" award. "Ya Humps!"
- Rob, Peggy called
- The SAR Wars Amoeba
- Jim "The Study Head" Kish: So many chicks so little time.
- The Deb Balls
- Lester Polyester
- Sausages at Sunset
- "Sumina humina, zeba reba."
- "Cheeeese and cracker, pss. pss."
- "Chuck, where's our money."
- CIC Darrin Gamblin 36



AOC Douglas C. Knox



89

John Anzelc
Faron Barnes
Carolyn Brascugli
Juan Diaz
Jeff Drake

Mark Frank
Peter Gersten
Juan-Carlos Guerrero
Randolph Hack
Mitch Hanson
Keith James
Andrew Kissinger

David Klaus
Christopher Mamula
Margaret McCabe
Michael Mumford
James Newton
Janice Norton
Scott Osmar

Larry Packard
Stephen Quane
Andrew Rama
William Reese
Matthew Sardelli
David Smith
Bryan Teff





Russell Armstrong
Bryan Batt
Paul Campbell
David Croft
Dan Daetz
Thomas Engle

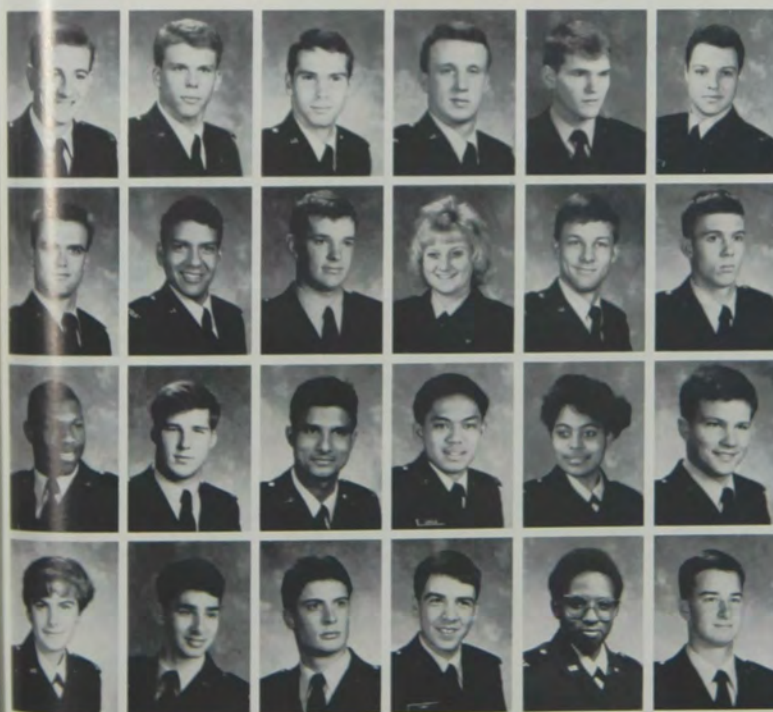
90

Richard Freddo
Robert Hagstrom
Richard Hedges
Donald Hurry
Troy Jacobson
Lisa Kirk
Thomas Kloptek

Steven LaCasse
David Loose
Rajesh Naik
Elaine Olson
Dayl Ragon
Glenn Rosett
Stephen Scott

Parker Shipley
Jeffrey Slevin
Gary Stefanich
Donal Strickland
Brittany Thurber
Daniel Weak
Steven Wright

36 Pink Panthers



Thomas Anderson
Steven Bleymaier
Wayne Cooper
David Dobbs
Travis Downing
Matthew Eager

91

Sean Giles
Guillermo Gonzales
Daniel Greene
Patty Griffin
Scott Hamilton
Blair Horton

Christopher Howard
Christopher Hughes
Mazar Islam
Joseph LaVille
Kimberly Maura
Kevin Raymond

Amy Reecy
Michael Sheikh
Stephen Steimel
Charles Tomko
Mona Wheeler
Glenn Wright

Your lives here are the cornerstone of your lives in the Air Force. Some people don't take this place seriously, but no one says they must. People may say, "there's too much stress here, real life can't be like this." Well, this institution was designed to create good pilots. In essence, hot sticks are the ultimate stress managers. Of course, there is stress associated with cadet life. But the key to success here and as pilots in the Air Force is to learn to deal with that stress.

The stress of learning four degree

knowledge to the stand-up stan/eval in T-41 is all designed to teach cadets how to deal with the incredible stress encountered in the cockpit. Our advice to you is: Challenge this place, accept the stress and deal with it.

Our life here has been long and hard, but now it's over. Its been worth it. By the way, we're sorry for being such S — TS to you all these years. And well, we just want to let you know . . .

WE LOVE YOU!



AOC Maj Michael W. McWilliams



89

Timothy Abel
Richard Adams
Brad Bredenkamp
Michael Callaghan

Brad Courtney
Stephen Earle
Albert Elton
Jeffery Engel
Jackson Fox
Mike Gibbons
Jerry Haynes

Edward Hennigan
Joseph Jezairian
Theodore Kracht
Todd Kratzke
Michael Loncar
Daniel Lykins
Fermin Manning

Eric Maurer
Doug Nikolai
Darlene Numrych
Mary O'Brien
Joseph Rarick
Tony Steckler
Susan Wojszynski





Robert Ague
Anthony Angello
Jessica Blanchette
Alonzo Bristol
John Carey

90



Marion Dallison
Mark DeGrange
Cathy Donohoe
Timothy Hassel
Ryan Jara
John Judy
Gregg Kastman



David Kuenzli
Jack McNall
James Norman
Thor Osteboe
Richard Peeke
Aaron Prupas
Laura Radley



Martin Rothrock
Dennis Scarborough
Ferrelle Smith
Paul Szostak
Stefan Timbrell
Robert Waldman
Joseph Yezzi

37 Skyraiders



Steve Astor
Lane Beene
Grady Bland
Kelly Buck
Cherianne Carlisle

91



Joseph Crampton
Jonas D'Andrea
Julie Diedrich
Henry Hamby
Jennifer Hazelett
Steven Hedden
Thomas Houle



Kevin Howard
Anne Marie Kanakkanatt
Steven Lyman
Mark McDonald
Frank Patrinostro
John Rau
Erich Rummel



Charles Schlegel
Melissa Smith
Michael Spencer
Luis Villanueva
Paul Villem
Mark Wilfert
Malcolm Williamson

The All Stars have had another enjoyable year. The squadron started out by welcoming their new AOC, Maj. Orr and helping him ease into his new job. They also focused on having more fun and set out to prove that a squadron can have a good time together and home doesn't just have to be a place to sleep.

CS-38 sent two secondclassmen, C2C Chris Kulas and C2C John Mihaly, to the military academy at West Point during the Fall semester. In exchange the squadron welcomed Midshipman Second

Class Mike Mitchel from the Naval Academy. Another individual who distinguished himself was CIC Greg Kiley who was a Rhodes Candidate Finalist. During the Fall the squadron intramural softball team went to the wing championship before being defeated. In the Spring Semester C2C Elaine Olson was welcomed to the squadron.

As the year drew to a close the members of the class of 88 looked forward to graduation and the Operational Air Force. We wish the classes that follow, Good Luck and Godspeed.



AOC Maj. James J. Orr



89

Judy Babcock
Charles Booth
Daniel Broderick
Alexander Carothers

Barry Cohrs
John Craig-Stearman
Vance Drenkhahn
Gary Edwards
Michael Gaal
Kurt Heiser

Thomas Hirst
John Hruby
Christopher Kulas
Craig Leavitt
Alison Lewis
Matthew Lloyd

James McIntyre
John Mihaly
Kevin O'Brien
Donald Simpson
Amy Svoboda
Eric Wilson





Derek Abeyta
Michael Backman
Timothy Bentley
Robert Brankley
Kyle Conway
Leslie Darby

90



Kent Fattore
Shannon Gregory
Twain Henry
Ronald Jobo
Mark Johnson
Kirk McDonald
Steve Mills



James Moore
Steve Mortensen
Daniel Mullins
Niele Musekamp
James Seat
Jill Singleton



Matthew Skeen
Chester Todd
Robert Waltz
Daniel Weak
Mark Weber
Hillary White
Michael Younkin

38 All Stars



Anthony Baade
Timothy Bergmann
Jeffrey Boleng
Erik Bowman
Casey Britain
Joel Burnias
Gary Bynum

91



Carl Cameron
Christopher Cortez
Jon Cushman
David Drichta
Dwayne Dutcher
Todd Ericson
Heather Fries
Wendy Hacker
Kimberly Harmon



Walter Heidmann
John Jackson
Mark Johnson
Thomas Kasych
Thomas Kolkebeck
James Lascody
Jeffrey Long
Morgan Mackey
Charles Martin



Christopher Mayerle
Patrick Phillips
Estaban Ramirez
Shelly Sponsler
Bartz Sykes
Mark True
Anna Vincent
Eric Waxvik
George Wilson

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The one thing that makes 39 unique is the closeness of everybody in it. There are no cliques- we all work and play together. Everybody has a nickname, and half the time no one can remember what each other's real names are.

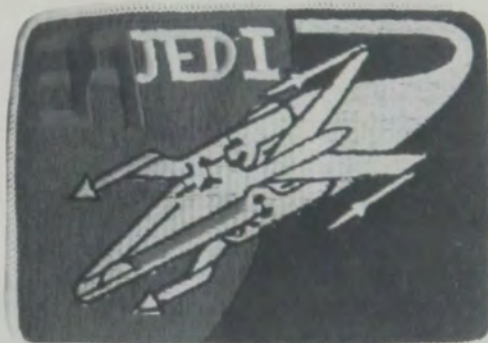
How did we get so close? Maybe it was the good times — beer ball, parties, Wednesday night at the 21 club, Hump night activities in the SAR. But tragedy also pulled us together. Two former members of our squadron passed away this year. We all participated in athletics, playing football, or softball in the Quad, intramurals, or working out together with

the new weight set. Maybe it was all the complaining that made us close. Too many parades, SAMI's, too few free weekends with no passes to use when we got them, and whatever else we could find to complain about. Whatever it is, year after year, we continue the tradition of getting along well, even others notice our comraderie.

If you were lucky enough to have been a Jedi Knight (or Campus Radical just ask Capt. Keele) then 10, 20 or even 30 years from now, you'll probably still remember the people from your squadron - and most will still be your friends.



AOC Capt. Wendy J. Roberts



89

David Blanko
Todd Bynum
Jeffrey Cashman
Joe Delich
David Doe
Joseph Doyle



Spiros Fafalios
Michael Hohls
James Jablonski
Nicole Kleinsmith
Walter Mahany
Douglas Malone
Dennis Morton



Scott Obeginski
David Pelletier
Anthony Pollizzi
Steven Rhodes
Teresa Rushano
Barbara Sever
Kirk Smith



Christopher Stim
Kenneth Thiele
Paul Tibbets IV
Timothy Walsh
Steve Whiting
Corey Wilder
Lunnon Williams





Andre Briere
Grant Christianson
Paul Comeau
Jeff Eickmann
Wes Erb

90



James Finney
Max Grannan
Kevin Griffin
Robert Haines
Eddie Harris
Elizabeth Hickok
John Keagle



Steve Lanier
Jonathon Martin
Keith McClelland
Peter Meinhart
David Neustedter
Joseph Pendon
Ryan Price



Steven Rajotte
Laura Smith
Edward Stark
Scott Summerlin
William Tracy
Carla Waller
Jay Willard

39 Jedi Knights



Jeffrey Anderson
Lois Baird
Steven Bisailon
Robert Borja
Charles Butler

91



Robert Chevalier
Douglas Devine
Andrew English
Scott Ferrara
Laura Gray
Robert Haug
Steven Jamison
Joshua Jones



David Lim
Daniel Mackey
Daniel Malles
Michael Martindale
Johnnie Martinez
Benjamin McLean
Edward Moody
Jennifer Mraz



Terry Mueller
Anthony Perkins
Michael Prochko
Andrew Sasseville
Tauni Searcy
Christopher Smith
Eric Zeek
Daniel Zubryd

Walking into the back corner of the Academy on a hot August day in 1985 came 32 newcomers to a family they called "Thieves". Eventually we changed that. We never thought we would admit it but we managed to have some fun in the last three years. We worked hard and played with a fever. Don't forget OKTOBUD-FESTS I and II and lets do all we can to see

they live on. We had more fun during SAMI's than most people have in a lifetime. From hogs to confetti, from camping to confinements, we made it clear we are first class organization. If you always keep your nose to the grindstone, you'll never see the sun . . . but at least Gestapo won't mess with you! Let's just remember the smiles! Good Luck All!!!



AOC Capt. Timothy B. Hopper



89

Gregory Anderson
Sherry Backhaus
David Baldessari
Gregory Boerwinkle
Kevin Cadieux



Nathaniel Dickman
Christopher Fritz
Arlene Hux
Kevin Krisko
Scott McNulty



Brian Moore
Matthew Mulligan
Michael Oehrli
Michael Pederson
Joseph Saleck



John Schmidt
Gary Serfoss
Timothy Traub
Santiago Vaca
LaShawn Washington





Marcus Campbell
Amy Cholister
Andrew Clarke
Jeffrey Dennis

90



Albert Fitts
Gerald Flaughner
Derek Fletcher
Akshal Gandhi
Clark Hunstad
David Keller
Stephen Lambert



William Libby
Ron Martinez
Blake Matray
Michael McNerney
James Palmer
Carlos Parks
George Pierson



Bruce Ploeser
William Ruddell
Vincent Schons
Donald Scott
Susan Temme
Joseph Terry
Jason Tyler

40 Warhawks



Vincent Barrett
Marta Bertoglio
Kenneth Bibb
Derek Bonen
James Brewer

91



Michael Brockey
William Brooks
James Cherrix
Kenneth Exman
Marc Fisher
Daniel Gale
Robin Guill
Matthew Harper



Michael Hinsch
Thomas Jahn
Kevin Keith
Andrew Kreis
Andrew McCoy
James McCune
Matthew McGee
Michael Newman



Timothy Nix
Carlene Perry
John Schaefer
Michael Sheppard
Marcus Smith
Deborah Stephen
Edward Vallejo
William Young



Capt. Scott D. Thiel, Chief KAFA



"So are we getting a radio station or what?"

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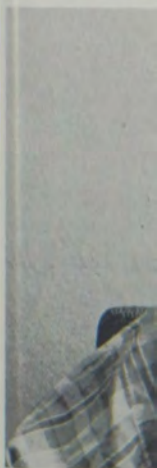
2nd Lt. Phil Edwards, OIC KAFA '87



"What radio station? Who told you?"



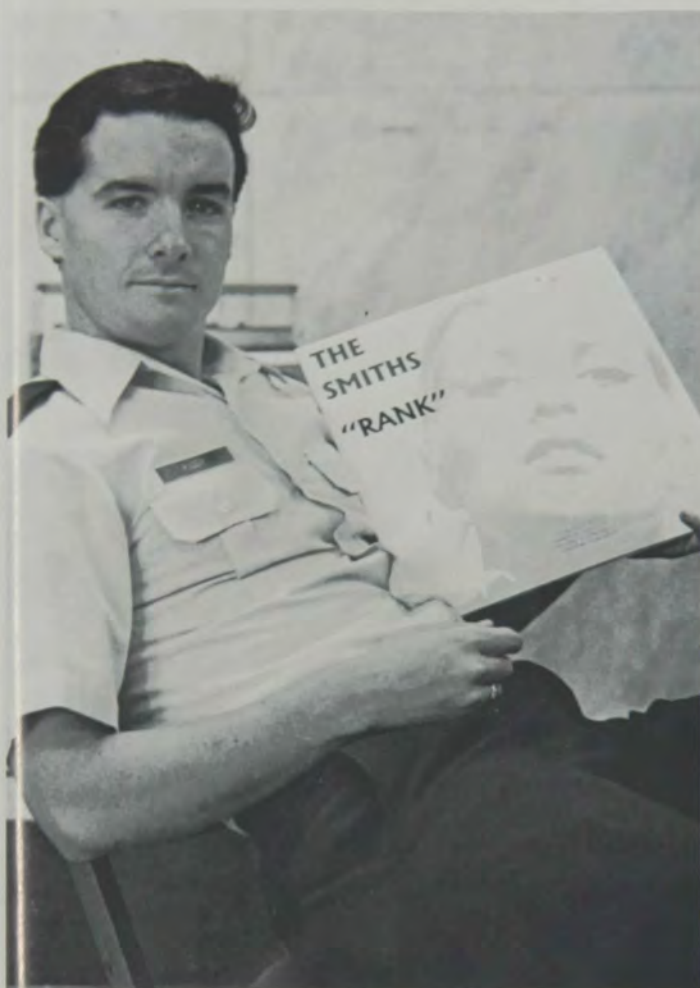
"KAFA has the



"Your taste in

THE NEVER ENDING SAGA

2nd Lt. Bernard Ruddy, OIC KAFA '88



"KAFA has the power to affect your musical tastes . . ."

C2C Loretta Lofgren, Station Manager



"Your taste in clothing and hairstyles . . ."

Some things are worth waiting for, or so they say. KAFA is not one of them, but we waited for it nonetheless. And waited. And waited. And waited some more. As I write this the wait has gone on for almost four years, since October 1984 to be exact.

In that time, many people have worked at getting a cadet run radio station going here at the academy. In retrospect, I think the four main catalysts for getting KAFA off of the ground were Capt Scott Thiel, Lt Phil Edwards ('87), Lt Drex Kleber ('88), and yours truly. As for who did the most work, the answer will depend on who you are talking to. In others words, we all spent many hours trying, and it seems many hours failing.

It was as if we had to ask everyone's mother for permission, brief them, answer their questions and then have them sign their approval. We even had to ask the Athletic Department for their blessing! In the end, after much frustration we finally got it approved. And then, as we saw the light at the end of the tunnel, it turned out to be an oncoming train in the form of the FCC . . .

The hurdles seems endless. Eventually I'm sure it will go on. I just want to thank the people who took time out of their busy schedule to fill out the surveys in F-1, those people who helped me tally them' up, those people who attended Phil Edward's briefings, and everyone else who helped. Will it have been worth it? Who knows? Only time will tell, but if the hard work put in by past supporters is any indication, KAFA will be the best college radio station at USAFA! /Lt. Bernard J. Ruddy '88

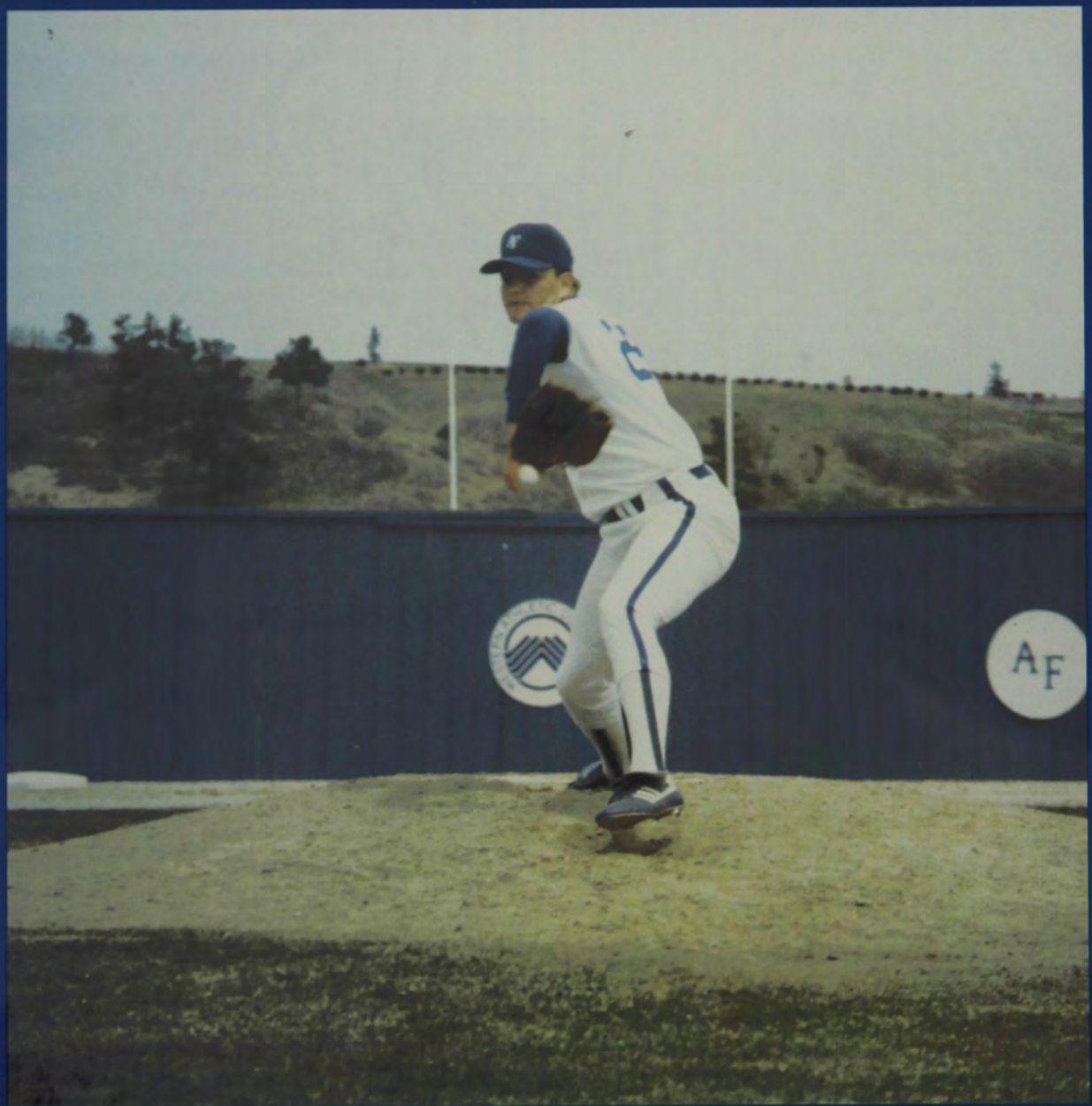
C2C "Echo" Webster, Music Director



"And your taste in transportation . . ."

... KAFA it's a moving alternative

KAFA 273



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CLASS	CADET NAME (Last, First, MI)	
REASON		
SIGNATURE		

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Air Force Caps 9-3 Season With Bowl Appearance

Coach Fisher DeBerry's 1987 Air Force football team will be remembered for its record-breaking offense and its defensive superstar, Chad Hennings.

Fans were treated to an Air Force team that ranked second in the nation in rushing offense and averaged 31.4 points per game while winning nine

games and losing only three.

The exciting offense was directed by sophomore Dee Dowis, who rushed for 1,315 yards to establish an NCAA record for most rushing yards ever recorded by a quarterback in one season. He also led the Western Athletic Conference in rushing enroute to being named second team All-WAC.

The Royston, Georgia product also broke the all-time Air Force single-season

rushing record, set by Brian Bream in 1970. Against Utah, the 5-foot-10, 160-pound signal caller rushed for a school-record 241 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter.

With Dowis at the helm, Air Force's wishbone offense was especially potent. A stellar offense line enabled the Falcons to break the school single-season team rushing record, set in 1983, by more than 750 yards.

The team ran for 4,635 yards, an average of 386.3 yards per game that trailed only Oklahoma nationally.

The offensive line was anchored by senior guard Roy Garcia, a first team All-WAC selectee, senior center Blake Gettys, who was named to the conference second team, and junior tackle David Hlatky.

After Dowis, junior fullback Andy Smith led the team with 635 yards rushing while senior fullback Quinton Roberts ran for 572 yards and junior halfback Anthony Roberson, a second-team WAC performer, added 569 yards. Junior halfback Albert Booker and sophomore halfback Greg Johnson also were prime ball carriers with 457 yards and 384 yards, respectively.

Backup quarterback Steve Letnich, another sophomore, led the team with a 7.1-yard-per-carry average followed by Dowis and Roberson, who each averaged 6.8 yards running the ball. Sophomore halfback Len Blanchard finished the season with the longest run from scrimmage, a 77-yard scamper against Utah.

Dowis and Roberson shared the team lead with 10 touchdowns each. Booker scored seven touchdowns and Smith recorded five.

To illustrate overall depth in running the ball, 10 Falcons rushed for at least 100 yards this season and the team had at least one 100-yard rusher in nine different games.

Any discussion of the defense must begin with defensive tackle Chad Hennings, who won the 1987 Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman in college football.

The 6-foot-6, 260-pound senior from Elberon, Iowa was named to the first team of every All-America team announced as he became the most honored football player in the history of the academy. He also was selected as WAC Defensive Player of the Year while being named to the conference first team for the second year in a row.

His spectacular season was highlighted



Left: Falcon quarterback Dee Dowis sprints around the Notre Dame defense on his way to an NCAA quarterback rushing record.



by 24 quarters lead the nation 7 other tackles forced 5 fumbles deflected 5 passes back 27 times

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Left: Falcons entered the stadium ready for Notre Dame.

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by 14 quarterback sacks, a total that could lead the nation's linemen. He also recorded 7 other tackles for losses and 87 total tackles, forced 5 fumbles, recovered 3 fumbles, deflected 5 passes and pressured the quarterback 27 times.

Coaches like Brigham Young's Denny Stoen have called Hennings "a great player" and a first-round draft choice, if not for his military commitment.

The entire Falcon defense ranked at the top of the WAC in many statistics. Air Force led the conference in scoring defense, ranked second in total defense and passing defense and fourth in rushing defense.

Inside linebacker Rip Burgwald, an All-WAC first team selectee, was the team's leading tackler with 128. Nose guard John Steed was a second-team conference pick.



Right: Team helmets are silent evidence of the power of Falcon football.

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Falcon's drop season opener to Wyoming but bounce back to crush TCU

The Falcons opened the season on the road against a tough, experienced Cowboy club. Wyoming jumped on a young Air Force squad and established an early 20-0 lead before going into the locker room at halftime. The second half the Falcons came out fighting.

They outscored the Cowboys 13-7, but it was too little, too late. Two bright spots in the Falcons' showing were Dee Dowis and Chad Hennings. Dowis rushed for 85 yards on 21 carries and Hennings had three sacks, three pass deflections, and one fumble recovery.

The Falcons opened at home against TCU in week two. TCU was favored to beat the Falcons. They were not prepared for the Falcons' assault and fell 21-10. Colorado Springs' natives Andy Smith and Anthony Roberson led the charge for the Falcons with 97 and 75 yards, respectively.



Right: Chad Hennings and Kevin Hughes chase after a Wyoming back.

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Left: Falcons roar into Falcon Stadium for home opener.

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Below: Andy Smith runs over a TCU defender on the way to a Falcon victory.

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Falcons win two straight, move to 3-1 overall

The San Diego State University Aztecs came to Falcon Stadium seeking revenge against the Falcons for handing the Aztecs their only loss in 1986. The Aztecs were not up to the task as the Falcons crushed them 49-7. Dee Dowis, making his second start in a row, rushed for an amazing 188 yards on only 18 carries. The Aztecs' Heisman Trophy can-



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Left: John Steed shows CSU why he was not to be taken lightly.

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*Left: Dee Dowis on his way to a 188 yard day.
Above: Anthony Roberson goes over the top for six.*

didate Todd Santos was held to only 258 yards passing.

The Falcons went to Colorado State University expecting a fairly easy win over the Rams. They were surprised when the Rams jumped to an early 13-0 lead. The Falcons regrouped and went on to a 27-19 victory. Chad Hennings had three quarterback sacks for a total of minus 34 yards.

Falcons crush Utes then drop Middies at Annapolis

Below: Mario Mathis and the rest of the Falcon defense shut down Navy all day.



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The Utah Utes came to town for what would prove to be an offensive shootout. The Utes had the nation's number-one passing offense while the Falcons claimed the number-three rushing attack. The Falcons dominated for most of the game; at one point by as much as 38-7. Dee Dowis ran for a record 241 yards on 19 carries and was chosen as Sports Illustrated's Offensive Player of the Week. Dowis led the Falcons to a 48-13 final score. The team was looking promising for a possible bowl bid in post-season play.

The Falcons traveled to Annapolis in week six for the yearly clash with the midshipmen. As always, the rivalry between the two academies produced a bitter fought game. The Falcons came out on top by the virtue of a fourth-quarter rally. They scored 13 points in the final period to seal the 20-13 victory. The team now sat at 5-1 overall but faced a tough Notre Dame team the very next week.

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Left: Randle Gladney smothering a Ute receiver.



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Left: Andy Smith scores during the fourth quarter rally against Navy.

Falcons fall on hard times, lose two out of three games

Notre Dame arrived in Falcon Stadium like wild animals. They were big, fast, and they were hungry. They wore at the Falcons with their size and strength until they were able to leave with a

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35-14 victory. There were few bright spots for the Falcons, but one had to be Dee Dowis. Dowis rushed for a total of 247 yards and passed for 117 yards.

The week after the Notre Dame disaster, the Falcons met the UTEP Miners at Fal-

con Stadium. The Miners were 5-1 and averaged 33.5 points per game. That average fell by the wayside as the Falcons destroyed the Miners 35-7. The Falcon offense rushed for 449 yards and four touchdowns. Dee Dowis and halfback Greg Johnson rushed for 111

and 98 yards respectively.

The Falcons next travelled to Provo to face BYU. The Falcons led after the first quarter 10-0. After that, the Cougars caught fire and never looked back. The game ended with a 24-13 BYU win.



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Left: Falcon defense on the sideline watching as the offense rolls past the UTEP Miners.



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Above: Try as they did, the Falcons could not conquer Notre Dame.

Left: Rip Burgwald during a break in the action.

Falcons end season right

After the terrible outcome at Provo, the Falcons were grim when they

met Army at Falcon Stadium. The Black Knights tried their best to stop the Falcon offense, but the Falcons rambled on. The final score was 27-10 Falcons. The Commander-in-Chief's trophy returned to the Academy for the fourth time in the last six years.

The next week the Falcons travelled to Albuquerque to face the University of New Mexico. They rolled to a record setting 646 yards, and a final score of 73-26. Both Anthony Roberson and Dee Dowis rushed for over

100 yards.

The season ended with a trip to Hawaii to face the Rainbow Warriors, a team that always gave Air Force a rough time. This day was to be no different. The Falcons trailed 31-28 with less than two minutes remaining. Placekicker Steve Yarbrough kicked two field goals to give the Falcons a 34-31 win. The final field goal coming with just eight seconds left.



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Far Left: Steve Senn makes a first down catch.
Left: Chad Hennings sacks the New Mexico quarterback for a heavy loss.



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Above: Army got no rest as a determined Falcon team put pressure on them the entire day.
Left: Swarm and destroy, a winning combination.

Falcons win bid to bowl, fall short with injuries

The Air Force Falcons ended their 1987 season with an appearance at the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, California. The Falcons were happy to be selected by the Freedom Bowl and were eager to meet the Arizona State University Sun Devils. The



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Falcons had faced the Devils four times previously, the last time in 1977. The series between the two clubs was tied at 2-2.

The Falcons went into the game with a serious handicap. Dee Dowis, the record setting sophomore quarterback that had led the team for most of the year, would miss the game due to an injury received while playing against Hawaii.

The effort given by the entire team was tremendous, but it was not enough. The Sun Devils came out on top by a score of 32-28. Although the Falcons mounted a last quarter comeback, it was too little, too late.

Top: Steve Senn celebrates his touchdown during the game. Left: The Falcon line prepares to collide with the Devils.

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Sixth row: Gary Kilmer, Scott Salmon, Roy Garcia, Blake Gettys, Greg Myers, John Steed, Forrest James, Derick Larson, Stacy Knutzen, Steve Yarbrough, Anthony Roberson, Lance McDowell. Bottom row: Mike Johnson, Quinton Roberts, Tyler Barth, Kreg Palko, Chad Hennings, Rick Richie, Mike Gantt, Frank Martini, Rip Burgwald.



Falcon seniors accept the Commander-in-Chief Trophy from President Reagan.

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Kickers end season with national ranking

The Falcon soccer program moved into high gear in 1987. The Falcons broke into the national rankings for Division I programs by being rated in the top twenty. The team's overall record was





12-3-2 but to everyone's dismay, the team was not chosen for post season play. The year was one of the best in the academy soccer team's history.

There were several standout players on this year's team. Chris Foster, who was one of the leading scorers in the nation, received the MVP honors as well as being selected to the NCAA All-Midwest Team. Dave Hansen was also selected for the All-Midwest Team. Foster and Hansen were joined by Glen Melia, Derrick Toney, and Andy Rama on the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Soccer Team.

The season was a great success on the whole and the team is looking forward to the 1988 season.



This page and opposite: Cadets show their stuff to Quincy College as they go on to a 2-1 victory.

Lady golfers soar high, men fall short

Having only lost one senior from last year, the women's golf team knew it was going to be a strong season. Returning veterans included team captains Sally Doherty and Molly Quillin, and junior Carolyn Brascugli. All three were veterans of the 1986-1987 Division II National



Top: Larry Hoffman has one of the strongest strokes on the team. Left: Scott Krause makes good use of his putter.

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Tournament Team. Joining these seasoned players were sophomore Marion Dallison and freshmen Marta Bertoglio, Kim Lane, Missy Leos, and Angie Wallace.

The team started off shooting exceptionally well at Colorado State's tournament at Fox Acres. The rest of the fall season consisted of the Lady Falcon Invitational and a trip to Minnesota. The spring started with bad weather hampering practices. After several more tournaments, the Falcons learned they

had qualified for the National Small College Tournament in Dubuque, Iowa. The team placed fifth in their division and sixth overall. Senior Molly Quillin was named to the All-American list for Division II women's golf.

The men's golf team did not fare quite as well as the women. They did manage to finish third in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association, which is made up of thirteen Rocky Mountain area teams.

The fall season was highlighted by a 66

in the first round of the Falcon Invitational by team captain Larry Hoffman. This score tied the competitive course record and established a new 18 hole tournament record. Leadership for the team was also provided by seniors Curtis Culver, Matt Holthoff, and Jim Black. The spring season's high point was the Timuqqana Invitational. Matt Holtoff was named a medalist in the tournament. Although the team had its problems, the heart of the golfers made them true winners.



Left: Scott Krause hits out of the rough.

Water Polo endures roller coaster season

The men's varsity water polo team finished 19th in the country for the 1987 season. This was their first year in the Western Water Polo Conference and they finished 5th in the conference. The head coach, Capt. Jeff Heidmons, is on the National Water Polo Team's staff and gave the Falcons the much-needed expertise to compete in Division I.

The captains leading the team were Joe Roth and Cy Whinnery, both four year lettermen. Other seniors included R.J. Buchanan, Randy McCafferty, Lance Livesey, and Bill Brown. Other players who proved to be good team leaders were Mike Schlacter and Steve Spanovich.

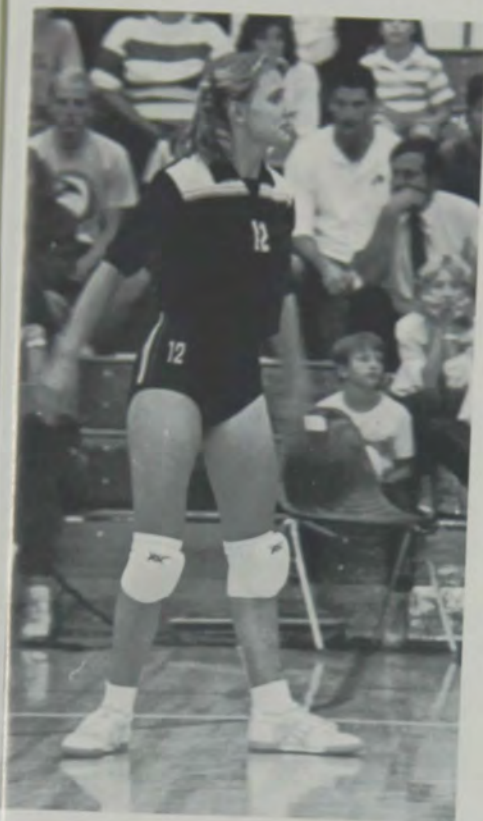
The less than spectacular season had many heartbreaking games decided by a single point margin. The team had both highs and lows throughout the year. The future is bright however for the Falcons. The team is young and given a few years, they could be a conference leader.



Top: Raise your hand if you're sure. Above: Brad Kremer relaxes a little bit while he is in the water.

Women netters post 27-19 season

The Air Force women's volleyball team finished the season with a 27-19 record and an 8-6 finish in the Continental Divide Conference. The Falcons took second place at the Fort Hayes Tournament with an 8-1 record and Dawn Dunlop and Angie Roberts made the all-tournament team. At West Point, Air Force finished fourth out of eleven teams, with Dunlop also being selected to the tournament team. In its "Premier Tournament," the Falcons finished 12th. Dunlop, a senior from Huntington, N.Y., was named Player of the Year for the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America Team.



Above: Brad
in the water.

Top: Amy Svoboda looks on as the Falcons score a point. Middle: Susan Wojszynski spikes the ball over a defender. Bottom: Angie Roberts sets the ball for Wendy Cook during a home game.

Cross Country teams have solid season

Both of Air Force's cross country teams delivered solid records this year. The men's team finished

eighth in a very strong WAC. The Falcons started the season with a second place showing at the Southern Illinois Invitational and had good performances at the San Diego State Invitational and the Rocky Mountain Championships. Vinny Lostetter, who placed 22nd with a time of 24:14, led the Falcon team in the WAC.

The Lady Falcons finished ninth in the nation in Division II with freshman Shannon Karpel finishing in 23rd place with a time of 18:16, which was good enough to earn her All-American status. The Falcons qualified for nationals with a second-place showing at the Region 6 Championships. Again, the Falcons were led by Karpel in third place while sophomore Jill Wood was sixth. Other highlights include winning the Falcon Invitational, taking the first five positions, led by Jill Wood at 20:12. The Falcons also won the Fort Hayes Invitational and the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.



Top: Jill Wood shows the individual effort cross country running takes. Middle: The women's cross country team. Bottom: Al Anzai sprints the last few feet of a race.



Falcon track has good year

Head coach Steve Miles guided his team to a 14-5 season, one of the best in academy history. Highlighting the year was the Mason-Dixon Games, a non-scoring meet. Air Force won the shotput (Mark Hughes), the 1,500-meter (Vinnny Lostetter), and was 1-2 in the 55-meter hurdles

(Mike Profit and Jim Bushe). Profit set a WAC record of 7.22 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles to win his third WAC Championship and qualified for the NCAA Championships. Air Force finished fourth in the WAC with 80 points.

The Lady Falcons finished the season with a 7-5 record and a fifth-place showing at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track Championships. Sophomore Jill Wood won the national championship in the 1,500-meter run in 4:32.70, while freshman Shannen Karpel took third in 4:36.61, giving the Falcons two All-Americans.

Top: Watch out Carl Lewis! Middle: Richard Lewis prepares to throw the shotput. Bottom: Mike Profit running the hurdles.



Gymnasts worked hard and broke records



Above: Marcus Kaneshiro in his dismount from the horizontal bar.

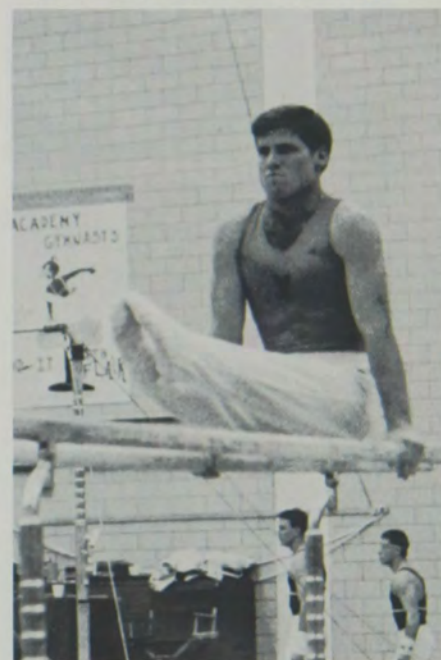
Men's gymnastics began the 1987-1988 year with high hopes. The team started with seven returning

lettermen in addition to five strong recruits. In their only meet during the fall semester, the team came in a close second to Iowa State University. In the meet, the team came close to breaking the high score of the previous season.

After Christmas break, the Falcons started slowly and struggled for over a month to improve their scores. In mid-February things finally began to click. Even though they were hampered by injuries and illness, the Falcon gymnasts pulled together and won the Colorado Classic Championship.

The high point of the season came when the Falcons upset Iowa State 268.70-267.20. The total score and the 44.00 team score on the pommel horse both smashed records set in the 1983 season. The team ended the season at the 5-6 mark and a third place finish in the WAC Championships. While the team was disappointed with the season standings, there is hope for the 1988-1989 season.

Seniors Marcus Kaneshiro and Pedro Trinidad were the leaders for the team and were instrumental in pulling the team together. Kaneshiro was voted Most Valuable Gymnast. Junior Chris Mauk won WAC Gymnast of the Year and became the team captain for the 1988-1989 season.



Above: Chris Mauk demonstrates why he was voted WAC Gymnast of the Year.

Below: Brent Johnson shows his skill on the rings.



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Women's gymnastics plagued by injuries

Critical injuries and outside factors proved to be fatal for the women's gymnastics program. All-American team captain Marlena Ventresca was injured after the first meet. Soon after Ventresca's knee injury, Susan Bizzelle was taken out of the action by a hand injury. Head Coach Cheryl Botzong

said, "We were counting heavily on these two for an all-around score to contribute to the team's score." The biggest surprise for the women's gymnastics program came from an unexpected source. Freshman Wendy Hacker proved to be a surprisingly mature performer this year. She led the team as the top all-around scorer and earned a berth at nationals. She could very well develop into one of the best gymnasts in academy history. Other Falcon competitors included sophomore Carla Waller, freshmen Elizabeth Munson, Stephanie Konieczny, Tauni Searcy, Heather McKay, and Jennifer Linberg.



Above: Freshman Heather McKay shows great poise and grace during her floor exercise.



Below: Sophomore Carla Waller at the end of her routine.

Fencers end season strong

The academy fencing program had a very good year this year. The men finished the season with a 15-4 record and a 10th place showing in the NCAA Championships. Scott Shinberg was selected as an honorable mention All-American. In national competition, Shinberg placed 9th in the epee, Andrew Gallup was 17th in the sabre, Todd Hensley and Thomas Guerra placed 20th and 26th in the foil respectively. The high point of the season came when the Falcons won the Western Regional title for the second consecutive year.

The women's fencing team did not fair quite as well as the men. The women ended the season with a 9-9 record. Senior Rosemary King earned a berth to the NCAA Championships by taking second at the Western Regionals. King had an overall 65-37 record during the year and placed 24th with the foil at the NCAA Championships.



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Top and Right: Fencing takes more than just quick reflexes, it takes inner strength to be good enough for national competition.

Rifle team wins big

It was a great year for the academy rifle team.

The team ended the season with an outstanding record of 47-6. Although they did not qualify to compete in the NCAA Championships as a team, the team did manage to send two individuals to nationals. Tarn Abbell and

Trace Weisenburger went to nationals to compete against America's best. Weisenburger walked away from the competition with All-American honors. He is the first rifle team member to become an All-American since

1964, and only the fifth in academy history. Weisenburger scored a 387.4 out of a possible 400 in eight matches this year. In addition to his sports skills, he manages to maintain a 3.10 grade point average.



Top: Academy rifle team members examine their scores. Left: The rifle team uses a very specialized air rifle for competition.

Men's Basketball Team Struggles loses key player

The men's basketball program struggled through a hard year this year. Despite an early spurt at home of 9-1, the Falcons ended the season with an 11-17 record and 4-12 in the WAC. Things were not too bad when the Falcons were at 11-10, then disaster struck. Senior Rob Marr, the academy's number nine career scorer, broke a bone in his foot in practice.

The injury signaled the end of Marr's basketball career and the end of the Falcons' winning. Without Marr, the team lost their last seven games.

"I'm disappointed we didn't do better, but each one of those young people, especially the seniors, can hold their heads high. The group helped us accomplish some goals that hadn't been accomplished before, particularly in the WAC," said head coach Reggie Milton.

Sophomore Raymond Dudley was selected to the All-WAC second team. He was the Falcons' leading scorer with a 17.8 points-per-game average. Marr was second with 14.5 and Senior Mike Hammond had 12.9. Junior Mike Lockwood had the most rebounds, 165, and the most blocks, 24.



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This page: Top: Raymond Dudley skies over the
Regis defense. Below: Mike French makes a break
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Women netters have good season

The women's basketball team finished the season with a solid 18-9 record and a third place finish in the conference. The Falcons started the season by winning their first six games before falling to Wyoming. After a disastrous road trip to Alaska, the Falcons struggled to return to the conference lead.

The leading scorer on the team was sophomore Melissa Standley, who averaged 16.6 points-per-game. Other high scorers were Ashley Thorpe, Amanda Williams, and Raegan Roach. Standley also led the team in rebounds followed closely by Roach. Williams and Standley were named to the Continental Divide Conference all-conference second

team.

The seniors on the team went out in style. Raegan Roach, Cindy Stephens, and Amanda Williams accounted for more than 2,600 points and 1,300 rebounds during their careers. Williams scored 1,314 points, collected 413 rebounds, and gave out 391 assists while she was a cadet. There is no doubt that the class of 1988 will be missed by the team.



Above: Amanda Williams and Heather Knight bring the ball down the court. Left: Melissa Standley drives for the hoop.

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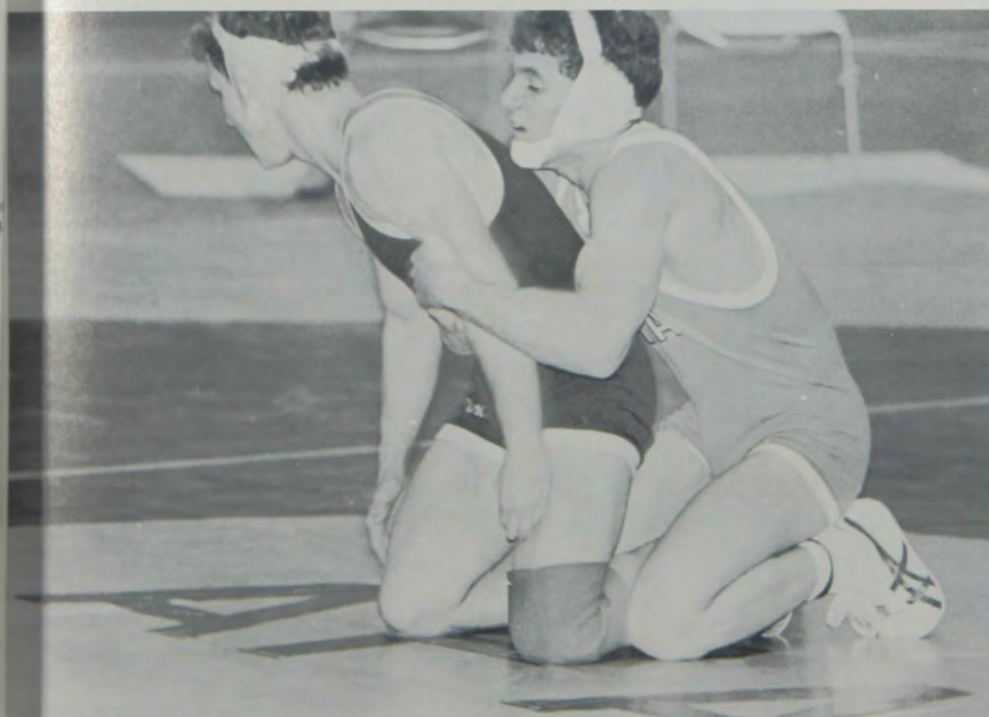
against such powers as Notre Dame, Arizona State, and Oklahoma State just to mention a few. This year's team was led by senior captain Scott Smith. Other seniors who contributed to the overall success were Damian Rispoli and Ken Ernewein.

The 1987-1988 Air Force Academy wrestling team's performance was nothing less than outstanding. In the midst of coaching and administrative changes, the team built a 9-6 dual meet record

Tournament performance was excellent throughout the individual weight classes. The team's positive attitude change throughout the season contributed to several outstanding individual performances. This year's team performed well at the WAC Championships,

finishing a strong third overall and qualifying two individuals for nationals. The national qualifiers were freshman Chase McCown (177 lbs) and junior Scott Ulrich (hvywt). Ulrich was voted the most outstanding wrestler of the year.

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Left: Melissa Stand



Top: Ken Ernewein is exhausted, but still feels the thrill of victory. Left: Damien Rispoli struggles during the start of one of his matches.

Icemen work hard, finish at 15-14

The Air Force hockey team found itself on a roller coaster ride during the 1987-1988 season. The Falcons posted an impressive 13-3 home record, but fell on hard times when they hit the road. The



Left: Greg G...
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Left: Greg Gutterman gets in close with an Illinois-Chicago player.

Below: Joe Delich gets ready for a faceoff.



Falcons could only muster a 2-11 away record for a season total of 15-14.

Some of the team's biggest wins at home included a 5-2 victory over nationally-ranked Western Michigan University and a series sweep of Alaska-Anchorage, which was considered one of the top independent teams in the nation.

Air Force concluded the year with a second-place finish in the Alabama FaceOff Tournament, which was held at the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

This year's squad was spearheaded by five juniors who finished within the team's top six scorers. They should provide a strong nucleus for next season.

Juniors Joe Delich and Joe Doyle finished as the Falcons' top scorers. Delich led the team with 42 total points. The Eveleth, Minn., native tied for the team lead in goals with 17 and led the squad with 25 assists. Doyle finished with 17 goals and 21 assists.

Senior John Manney, the team's captain, closed out the season as the third-highest scorer with 32 points. He finished his career by becoming the academy's 26th leading scorer with 91 total points.

Another senior, goalie John Moes, etched his name into the record books as his 3.7 goals-allowed average proved to be an academy record. Other seniors who contributed to the team were Brad Lloyd, Mike Mason, and Tom "Zupe" Zupancich.

Other top players who are expected to return next year include juniors Jim Jirele, Kevin McManaman, and Greg Gutterman. The three players finished as the team's fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-leading scorers respectively.

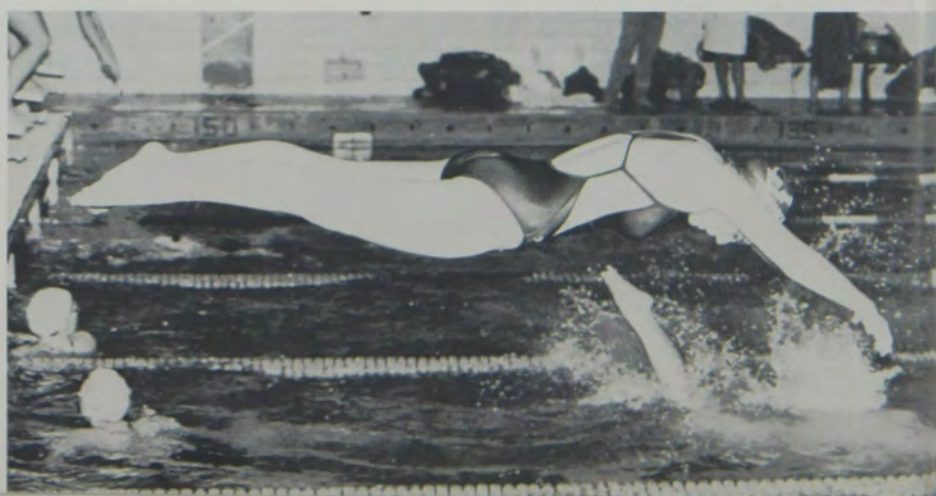
Some of this year's top freshmen included goalie Mike Blank, Mike Parent, who played in every game, and Kent Landreth, who saw action in 28 games.

Left: Senior goalie John Moes in the thick of the action in front of the Falcon goal.

Falcon swimmers have good year; produce two All-Americans

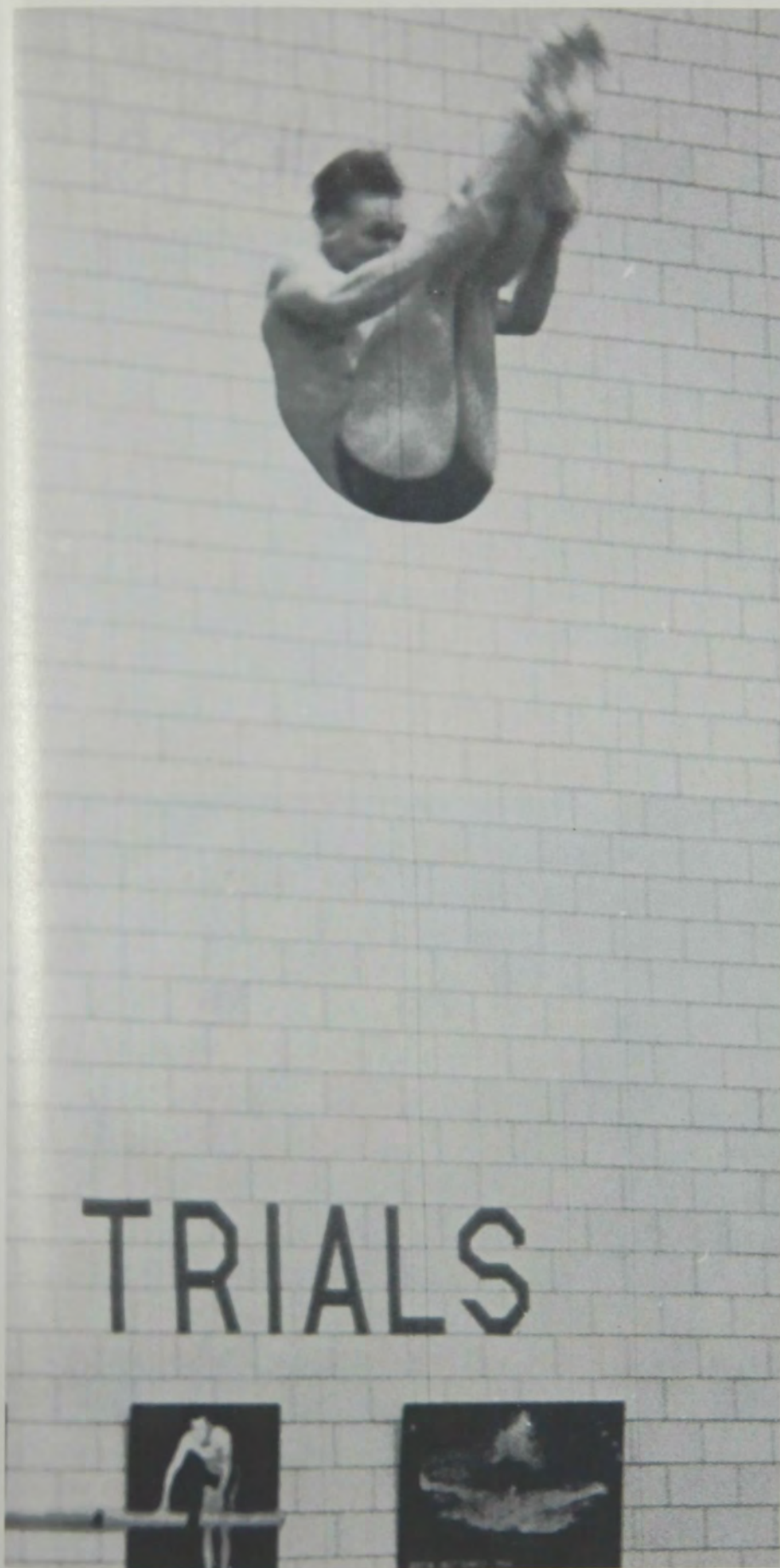
Falcon swimmers have always been a competitive group, but this year they did more than compete; they dominated. The men's team completed the season with a 6-3 record and a 5th-place finish at the WAC Championships. Diver Jeff Faley was fourth in one-meter diving and second in three-meter diving. Both Faley and fellow diver Mike Outlaw qualified for the NCAA Championships. Sophomore Wesley Hallman placed fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke. The Falcons' great success this year is due in large part to the leadership provided by the senior class. With inspired seniors such as Joe Abrigo, John Hickok, and Matt Olson leading the team, the Falcons were almost sure to excel.

The women's team finished with a 9-2 record and placed 10th in the



Top and right: Falcon swimmers worked at every meet all year and their efforts paid off in the end.

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NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships. Sophomore Kim Dornburg dominated the diving events at the NCAA Championships, winning the one-meter and three-meter events, and gaining All-American honors for the second consecutive year. For her performance, Dornburg was selected Division II Diver of the Year for the second-straight year. Freshman diver Dawn Dishner also won All-American status, placing fifth and sixth in the two springboard events.

On the path to the nationals, the Falcons won the CDC Championships for the sixth consecutive year. Out of twenty events, the Falcons took first place in thirteen.

Left: The academy diving program has been one of the most successful sports for the past several years.

USAFA boxers are National Champions!

Once again cadets have done it. The academy boxing team has fought its way to the national championship. This year is the seventh national championship in the last nine years. During these years the team has produced 131 All-Americans, more than any other academy sport.

The 1988 Wing Open, held at the Cadet Field House on March 4, 1988,



Below: After a still friends.



Above: (star) Cothran, Pet perena, Vin Sayas. (knee) Talib Karim, Craig DeBon

Below: After all is said and done, both cadets are still friends.



was more than just the first step on the way to the national title, it was also a major charity event. The money raised by the event, over \$3000, went to Make A Wish of Colorado Springs.

After the Wing Open, the Falcons went to Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the regional collegiate competition. The Falcons won the Mid-West Regional Championship title for the ninth straight year and qualified 11 of 12 boxers for the National Championships.

In the National Championships, held at the Virginia Military Institute, the Falcons

won the national title and in the process, placed three boxers in All-American status. The three All-Americans were Alex Gonzales-Rojas, Vince Becklund, and Tony Barr.

These athletes follow in the steps of many great boxers. The Falcon boxing team has dominated the sport for the past nine years, losing the national title only in 1982 and 1987. No other academy sport has come so close to establishing a dynasty. The entire boxing program is something everyone can take pride in. Congratulations to the Falcon boxers of 1988.



Above: (standing, l-r): Coach Strickland, Scott Cothran, Pete Ford, Jeff Hunt, Tony Barr, Joe Loperena, Vince Becklund, Coach Wile, Hector Sayas. (kneeling): John Bell, Jeff Love, Kevin King, Talib Karim, Alex Gonzales-Rojas, Ed Van Gheem, Craig DeBoni.

Academy lacrosse has fantastic 1988 season

The 1988 Air Force Academy lacrosse team had a tremendous season. They clinched a berth to the post season NCAA Tournament and won their 22nd consecutive Rocky Mountain League Title. In addition, they won the first annual San Diego State Lacrosse Tournament and had eight players selected to the All-Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League All-Star Team.

The Falcons were a squad deep in veterans. Seven of the top eleven scorers and two starting defensemen were seniors. Team captains Joe Llewellyn, Steve Kelly, and Jim Daronco provided the leadership necessary to build a winning team.

Below: George Degnon makes a difficult catch against Adelphi.



Above: Mike Dimento scoops a groundball while Colorado College defenders pressure him.

es a difficult catch



Left: Air Force puts pressure on Adelphi players in one of the Falcons' toughest games. Below: Steve Kelly attempts to block a pass by a Denver University attackman.

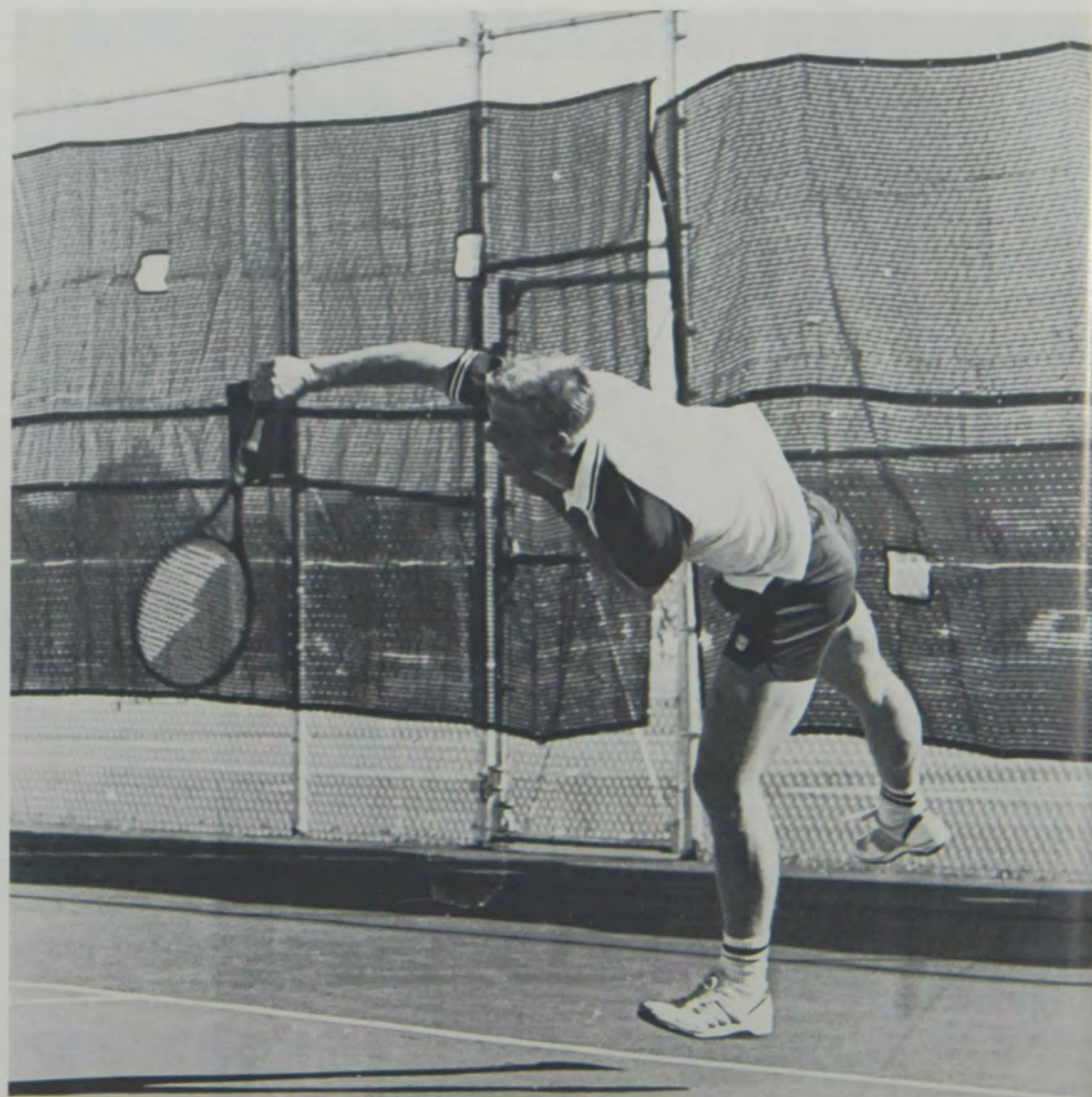


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Men's and women's tennis have a great year

Men's tennis finished the 1987-1988 season in style. They won their last seventeen meets to finish the season at the 28-4 mark. Several high points of the year were victories over Ohio State, who had only been beaten once previously, Santa Clara, and San Francisco. Head coach Rich Gugat said during the year, "The strength of our team is in our depth and attitude. All six of our top players are close and they can play with anyone." The team journeyed to Provo, Utah to compete in the Western



Right: Tony Krawietz uses his power to make his serve work.

*Below: Rick
ball during*



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Below: Ricky Koda concentrates hard to return the ball during a match.



Below: (top-bottom, l-r): E. Whittaker, B. Leante, A. Milligan, T. Cave, L. DeStaffany, L. Skinner, S. Wheeler, Capt. Kalmeyer, M. Donahue, Y. Arindueque, T. Stead, and Capt. Fowler.



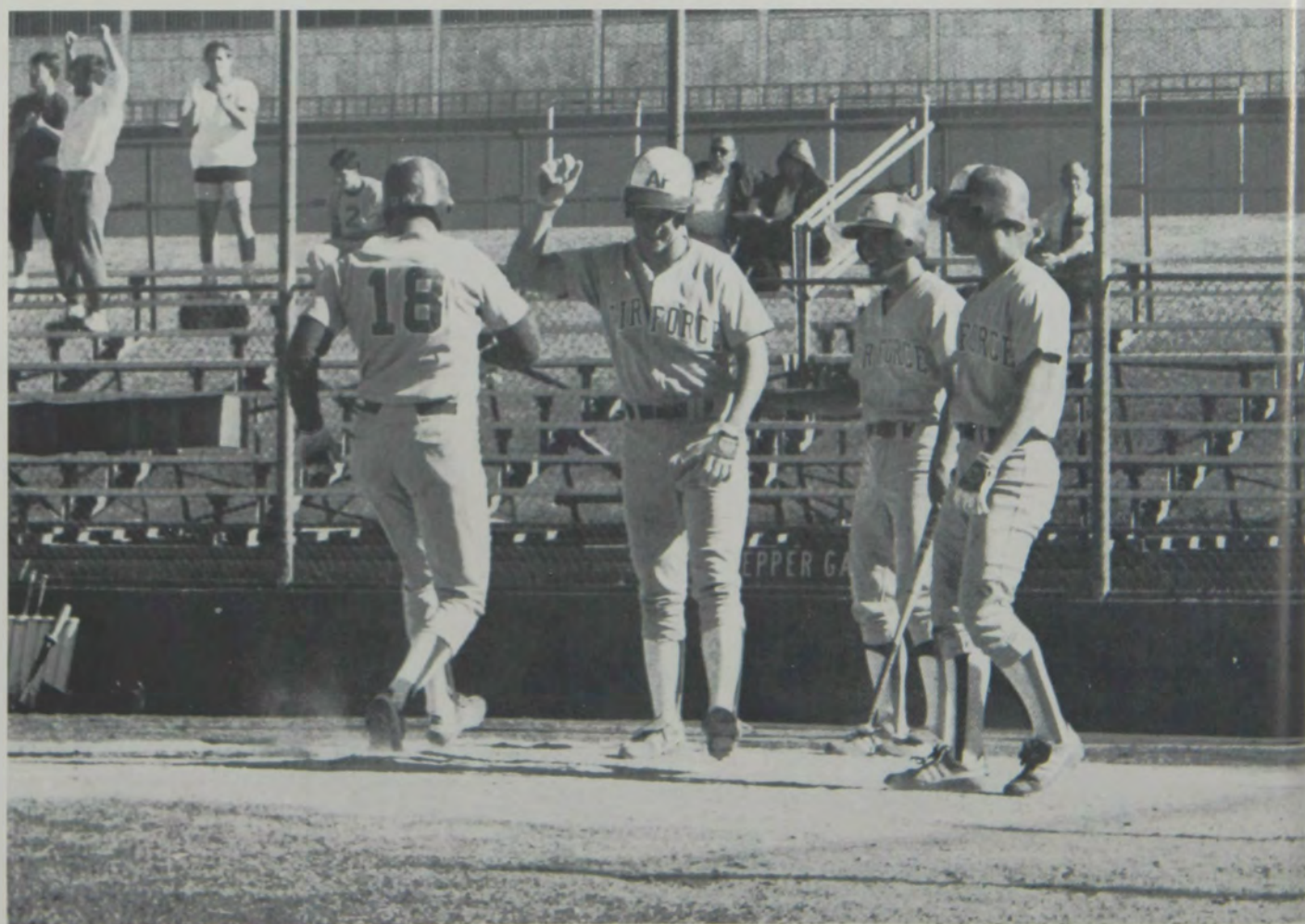
Athletic Conference Championships. Their luck ran out as they were defeated by San Diego State to finish fifth in the WAC. Top players for the Falcons were Don Kaliski and Tony Krawietz.

The women's tennis team did just as good as the men. The team finished with an impressive 16-8 record, an 11th place national ranking, and a second place finish in the Continental Divide Conference. For the first time, Falcon tennis players became All-Americans. Freshmen Susan Wheeler and sophomore Layla DeStaffany both advanced to the nationals and became All-Americans. Wheeler was so impressive, she was voted Division II Rookie of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. When people look back at the 1987-1988 year, it will be remembered as one of the best in the history of the academy.

Baseball team works hard, ties or breaks thirty two records

Power, power, and more power tells the story of Air Force baseball in 1988. Led by seniors Mike White, Greg Harris, and Tyler Eldred the Falcons compiled a 25-33 overall mark and 7-21 in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Falcon attack also set an all-time academy record with 73 homeruns. Five





other team hitting records were also set: total at bats (1836); total number of runs (507); total number of hits (624); RBI's (448); and total number of doubles (151).

Senior Mike White, team co-captain, was the team's most valuable player for the second year in a row. White switched between first base and designated hitter, hitting .370 for the season while setting a school record for doubles with 20. He was also second on the team in hits (67), runs (54), and walks (32).

A host of other Falcon hitters had great years at the plate. Junior Dan Brodrick batted .346, hit 10 homeruns, and scored 54 runs. Other .300 plus hitters included Joe Saleck, Scott Verneti, Mike Kazlavski, Greg Harris, and Tyler Eldred.

Scott Oss, John Mosier, and Jim Lucas handled the bulk of the pitching duties. Lucas, a freshman from Pembroke Pines, Fl., finished the season with a 5-5 record, three saves, and the team's best ERA. He set a school record for most games played by a pitcher, with 21 appearances. Mosier led the team in several categories. He had the most strikeouts (59) and the most innings (81). The Falcons' number one pitcher was Oss, a four year starter from Renton, Wa. He was 5-8 on the season, with 14 starts and 19 appearances. A strong and durable pitcher, Oss set a school career record with the most games played in, with 62.

Several academy players earned post-season honors. Mark Frankenberg was named to the All-WAC team. Tyler Eldred earned the academy's Scholar Athlete Award with a 3.9 grade point average and a 4.0 grade point average in his major, aeronautical engineering.

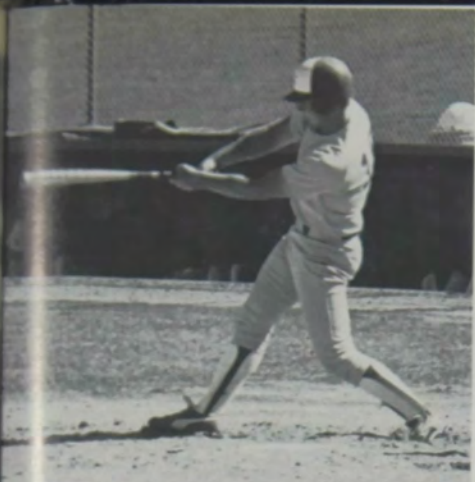


Opposite page: Joe Saleck gets congratulations as he crosses the plate. Top: Mike White makes a break for second. Left: Scott Verneti shows his form during a home game.

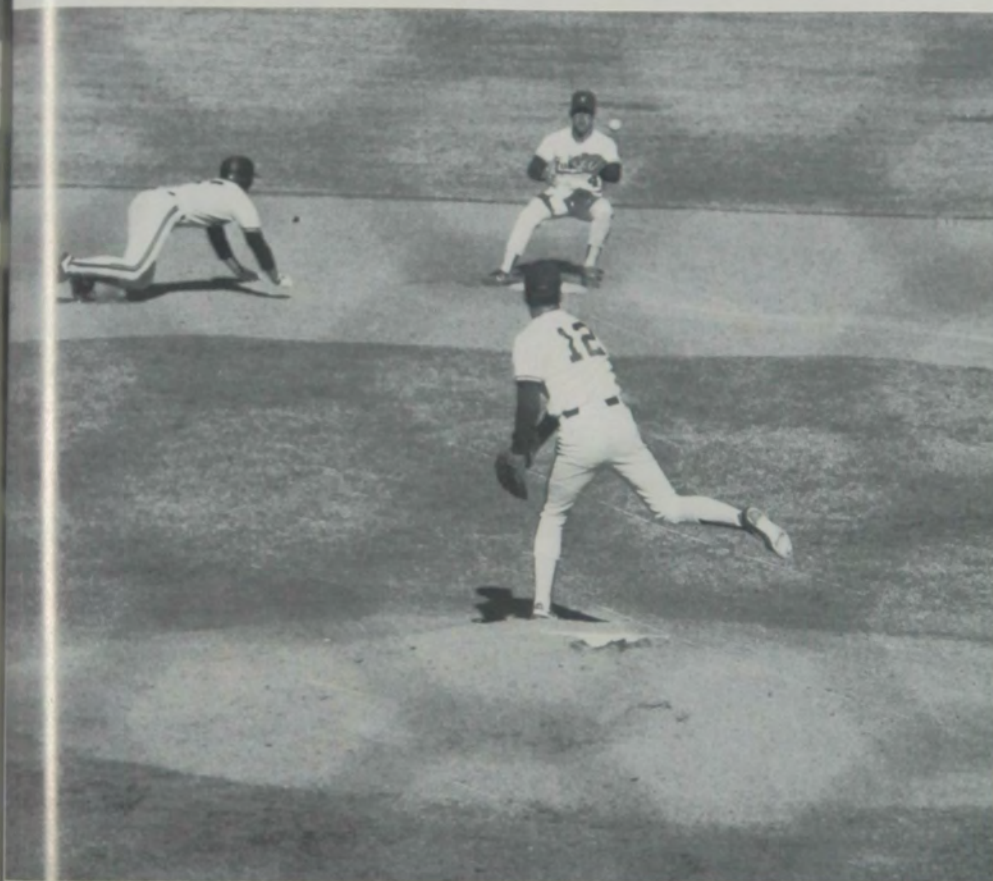


Above: Scott Verneti makes a great play against Colorado State. Right: Chuck Cook completing a double play against Denver University.





Left: Mark Frankenberg making one of his many hits. Below: Marc Swinney making a pitchout at second. Bottom: Lou Seliquini flying high as he makes it home.



Keepin' fit with INTRAMURALS

A very integral part of a cadet's life is intramurals. They provide for the development of sportsmanship, teamwork, leadership, and physical prowess. All this sounds very impressive, but just ask any cadet and you will find they consider intramurals a chance to succeed, to have fun, and to release pent-up frustration or excess energy. Intramurals really bring out the competitive spirit in cadets. Perhaps that's why they are jokingly referred to as "intramurders."

Contests are at least as exciting as their varsity counterparts.

All cadets not involved in an intercollegiate activity are required to participate

in one of the many sports offered each season. With the rustling leaves of fall comes cross country, soccer, tennis, softball, rugby, tackle football, and women's team handball.

During the icy cold winter all sports move indoors. They include basketball, wrestling, wallyball, swimming, racquetball, table tennis, and boxing. Spring brings a return to the great outdoors and a spirit of expectation to the air. Spring sports such as water polo, flag football, team handball, flickerball, ultimate frisbee, women's basketball, and volleyball close out the year's intramural program.



C. Marchiori

Above: Hustlin' the ball in flag football



M. Robinson



C. Marchiori



J. Reyna

Top: Powering up for a long shot in water polo.

Bottom: Some fancy footwork in soccer.

Center: A powerful return in tennis!

FALL



M. Robinson



K. Missar

Top Left: Hot Potato!

*Bottom Left: "Anyone seen my contact lens?"
"You've got to be kidding!"*

Top Center: Struggling for possession?





K. Missar



M. Robinson

Groups Square off



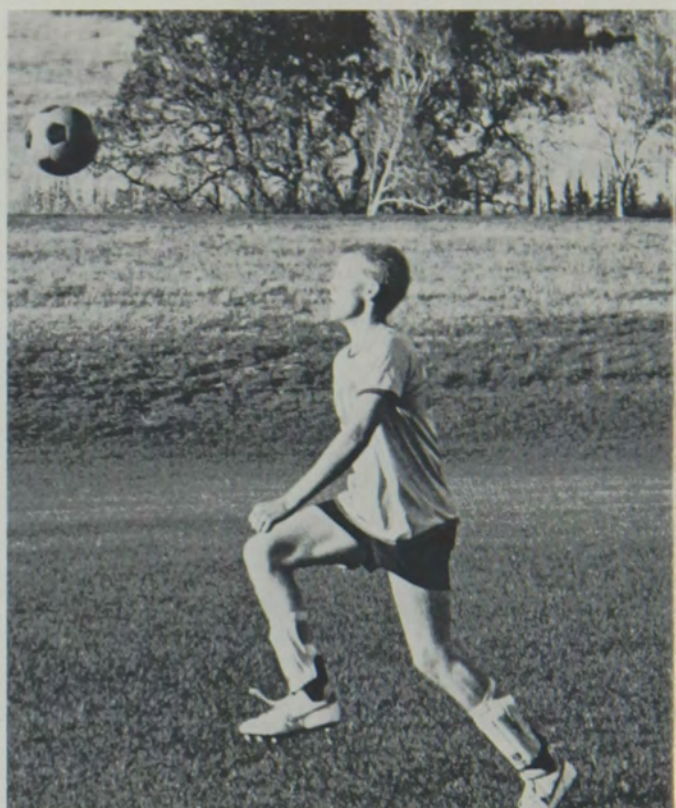
M. Robinson

Above: No. 34 shows excellent form as she goes for a shot during a team handball game.

Bottom Center: Fighting to protect their goal, two teammates attempt to block a shot.



M. Robinson



J. Reynolds



M. Robinson

Top Left: When I get this one, it's going over the fence!

Top Right: A little fancy ball work.

Bottom: A friendly Bull Dawg passes number 36 during the race.

Opposite: Up to bat under the watchful eye of the ref.



J. Reynolds

M. Robinson



S. Pangrac

Best Foot Forward



Fall Wing Champs

Wmn Grp Team

Handball

2B vs. 3B

Grp Tackle Football

1A vs. 3A

Grp Rugby

1B vs. 4B

Tennis

12 vs. 23

Soccer

4 vs. 23

Cross Country

13 vs. 22

Softball

7 vs. 38

Top: Off into the sunset, the hard way!

W I N T E R



M. Peters



S. Wu

Top: 'Got it! (I think).

Bottom Left: Great show, but did you hit the ball?

Bottom Right: Off the rim!



M. F.



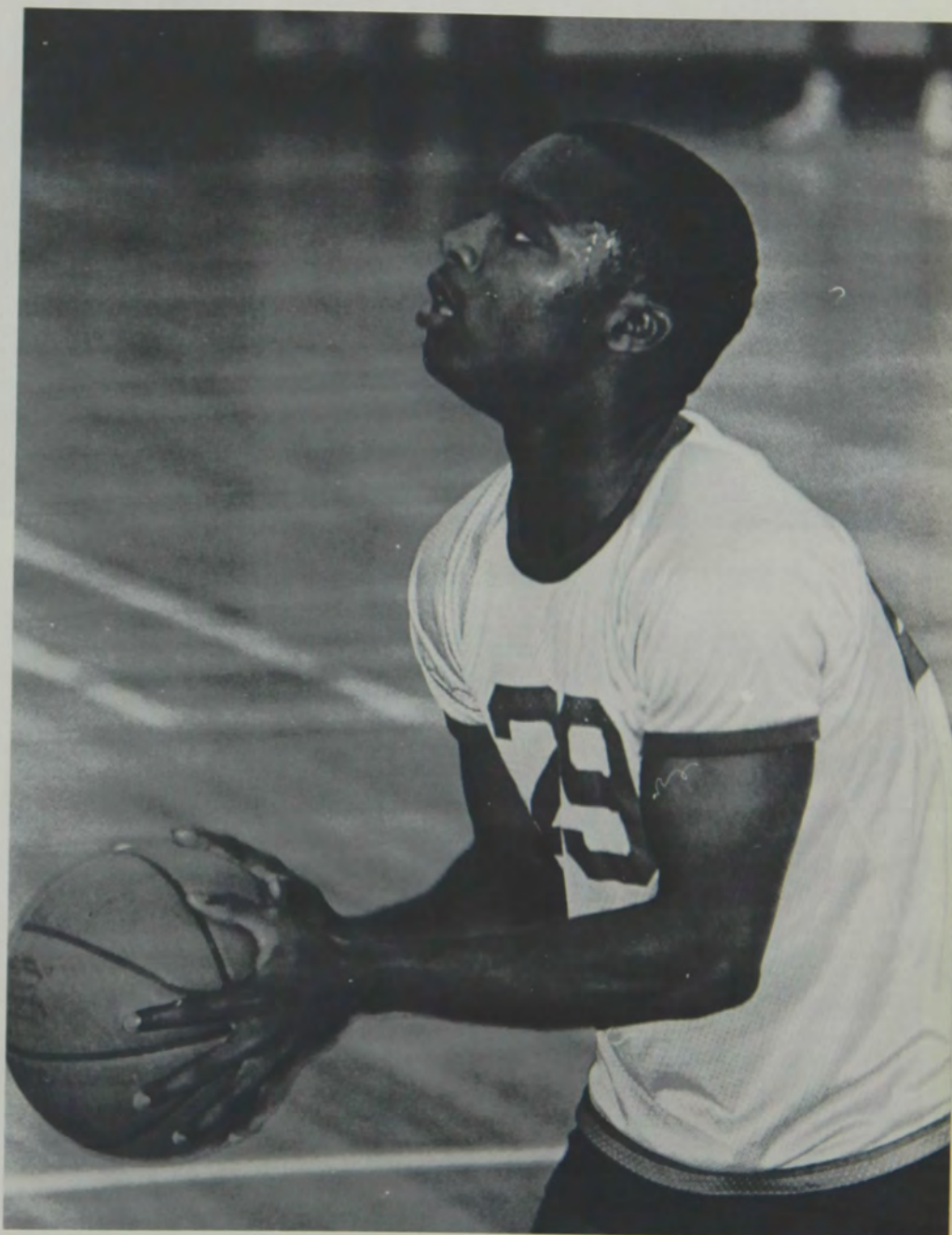
S. Wu



M. Peters

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Nets!



M. Peters

Top Center: Does the tongue help your aim Frank?

Right: Number 29 lines up a foul shot with intense concentration

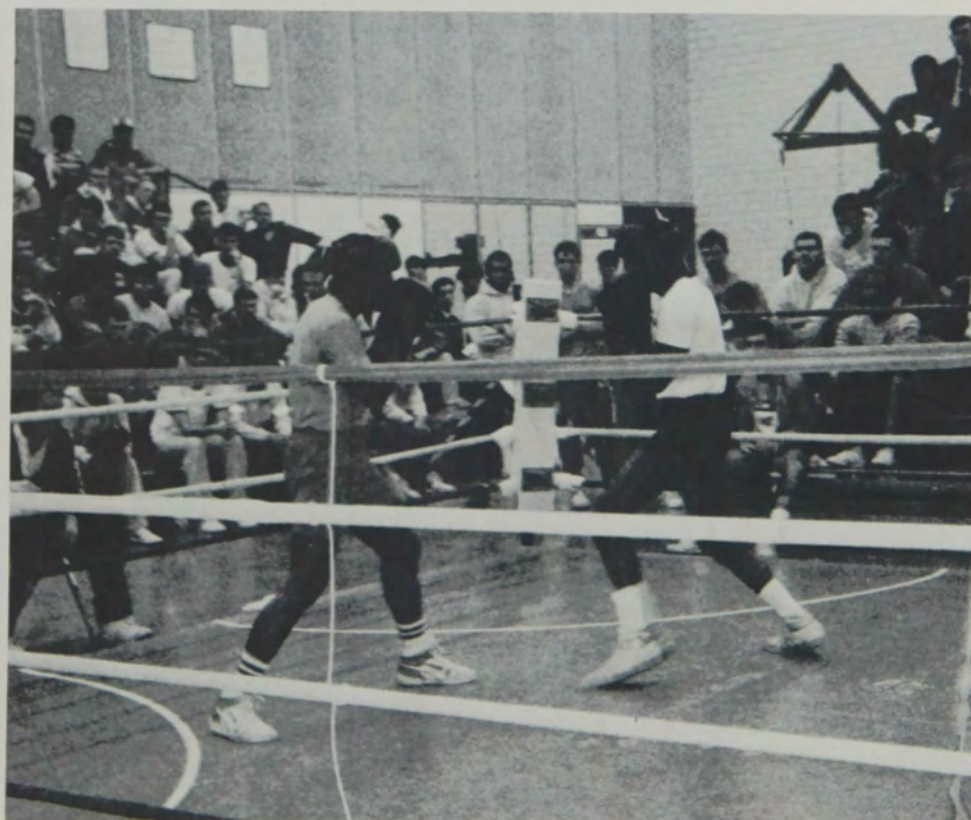
Left: Teamwork in action



M. Wiser



S. Bill



K. Bondaruk

Top left: Ready for the return.

Top right: If he'd only sit still so I can get this hold on him!

Bottom: A little fancy foot work, trying to get in close.

Center: Just about pinned!





S. Ballard



S. Ballard



C. Michalec

Going At It!



Winter Wing Champs

Grp. Boxing

1A vs. 3A

Basketball

27 vs. **38**

Wrestling

1 vs. 26

Wallyball

7 vs. 24

Swimming

9 vs. 19

Raquetball

23 vs. **36**

Table Tennis

3 vs. **23**

Top: The creature from the blue lagoon.

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SPRING



C. Marchiori

Top left: Now that's really powering up for a score!

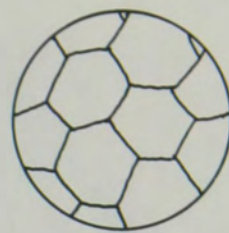
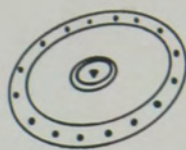
Top right: A beautiful interception during a heated flickerball game.

Above: Number 22 is going to get this one, guys.



C. Marchiori

POWER PLAYS



C. Marchiori



C. Marchiori

Above: Hey! that's my ball and I want it back!

Left: A team handball goalie winds up for the long shot.



C. Marchiori



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Top left: Block that spike!

Top right: A good shot during the Wing Championship game.

Bottom: Trying a pass before he loses his flag.

Right: Powering up to block.

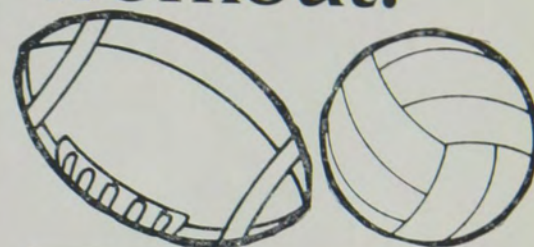




C. Marchiori

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What a Workout!



Spring Wing Champs

Wmn Grp Basketball
2B vs 3B

Team Handball
8 vs 19

Ultimate Frisbee
11 vs 30

Flag Football
12 vs 27

Flickerball
25 vs 35

Volleyball
1 vs 13

Waterpolo
19 vs 30



C. Marchiori

Top: Deflagged in mid-stride.

Time Out



C. Marchiori



M. Peters



C. Michalec



M. Peters

Top Left: Discussing a call on a basketball foul.

Top right: Planning strategy at the half.

Bottom Left: A ref party during a basketball time-out.

Center right: Taking down times. (the life of a swimming ref).



C. Marchiori

Bottom right: Taking a nap at the half.

DINK WEEK

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- Quiz: Test your memory of favorite cadet experiences
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HONOR

You Can't Be Serious

Honor. Supposedly, it's what separates the academy from other institutions of higher learning. The Honor Code is intended to develop the Cadet Wing's sense of honor and integrity, to make them better and more wholesome officers. Unfortunately, the honor system isn't so cut and dry. Each year, some aspect of the code and system come under great scrutiny of the Wing.

The letter at right had the academy up in arms as a seriously blow to the pride and integrity of the cadets. In the end, it became clear that the letter was a joke, and the academy's name was cleared, but cadets still gave it a second thought. It's one thing to believe in the honor code and another to live it, but most cadets are firm in their belief that the Honor Code is essential to the cadet way of life.

DEAR ABBY: As a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy, I am expected to live honorably by "duty, honor, and country."

Now I have a question about ethics. I have a choice between \$129 and honor. My dilemma is due to the fact that the Air Force Academy compensated me twice for the same private medical bill in the amount of \$129.

It's such a small amount com-

pared to the national debt. Why not keep it? —Cadet, Colorado Springs.

You can't be serious. If you are saying, "The national debt is so horrendous, another \$129 won't make much difference," it's true, but that's not the issue. To compromise your "honor" for any amount of money should be contrary to your principles and, therefore, out of the question.

INSTITUTIONS

This Institution's



MANDATORY

FUN

"Good afternoon, sir. Bold Gold. Beat Army."

"Yeah, beat 'em."

Despite the recent success of USAFA's football team, there are two things going against football games on the cadet popularity list. First, you have to wear a uniform. Second, they're mandatory. Cadets call it mandatory fun.



But football games really aren't all bad, and the years of mandatory attendance have rendered them a harbor for more cadet traditions. For instance, the march-on, pictured at left, for years has allowed cadets to show how quickly they can go from rank and file to a Charlie Foxtrot in 3 seconds flat.

After that is done, the wing is free to cheer on the team, or, if that fails, to cheer on the freshmen as they chase the opposition's cheerleaders or, er, mascots.



Wild and Crazy CADETS

After long hours (long weeks, long months, long years), cadets need a release. This means a trip to a favorite bar for the upper two classes, a stop at the grocery store for some 3.2% beer for the 3 degrees, and a stride down the strips to Arnies for the freshmen.

But since this isn't a "real" college, cadets just can't get out every weekend. As a result, cadets can get pretty weird in the dorms, where entertainment is cheap. And for the extremely bored, pizza and a movie at Arnold Hall with the freshmen is always an option.

Another popular tradition is the squadron party. Usually held at Lawrence Paul Pavillion, these parties give squad members a chance to interact socially and hit on the sorority girls enticed on base for the party.



▲ Cadets have gained quite a reputation around town — adults think we're well-mannered and respectable kids. The girls think it would be great to date a clean-cut, Tom Cruise-type cadet who has a great car, until they actually go out with one. The young men about town hate us because we get all the girls.

◀ Often stuck at school on a Friday night, cadets get desperate for any kind of fun. One solution is the SAMI prep show tradition, which entices otherwise normal Air Force cadets to shed their uniforms for costumes and jump around the stage (the crosshall) in an "air band" re-creation of favorite songs. A little bit strange, perhaps, but the activity serves to break up the monotony of cadet life.

INSTITUTION'S

▼ In the summer months, the blue magnet often finds its way out of doors to allow for simultaneous sleeping and tanning: a particularly good deal for the efficiency-conscious cadet. Since summer programs notoriously don't allow for

anymore sleep than the school year (and often less), a free moment is great for a nap in the sun. These cadets have chosen a familiar and deeply endeared site for a break in what everyone knows can be a very long summer day.

The Blue Magnet Strikes Again SNOOZE

When cadre tell their basic cadets that they'll get more sleep during BCT than any other time in their cadet career, the basics don't believe them. But it doesn't take long to figure out that the sleep myth is the honest truth.

As a result of the long hours that life at USAFA demands, many cadets find success here to be nothing more than a fight to stay awake. Cadets will squeeze in a snooze at any chance they get: free periods, between class, during class, at the airfield, at the airport — anywhere and anytime there's a free moment.

▼ Cadets have invariably found that military travel isn't always great fun. Aloft in MAC Airlines, cadets will take the opportunity to stretch out or borrow a shoulder for a quick nap. Some military flights, or "hops," go across the nation before arriving at their destination, providing plenty of time for a little shut-eye, if turbulence allows.



WADS

Two things are certain concerning the freshman year here at USAFA: everyone goes through and everyone had it harder than the classes that go after them.

In this manner, the fourth class year has become a backbone of the Academy training tradition. It's what really separates USAFA from civilian schools and moreover, ROTC.

The Freshman Year has accrued its

share of traditions through the years from policies to push-ups. Starting with the first day of Basic Training, the Pre-freshmen (a scary concept) find themselves facing the same quirks and trials that their cadre faced when they were in the same position.

How do these traditions stay so alive after 25 years? Easy. All upperclassmen want their freshmen to experience the same character-building traumas that they did.

Fortunately for the freshmen, Fourth Class traditions include the long-anticipated Recognition Training — so that they, too, can shape the lives of cadets to come.



◀ Clubs, like the Freshman Choir pictured here, provide doolies with a chance to get away from the squadrons and have some fun. However, the freshmen still aren't afforded the privilege of wearing civilian clothing, which can result, in some rather eclectic uniform combinations.

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▲ Freshmen, being the responsibility of the upperclasses, cause everyone trouble. They're loud, annoying, and constantly need correcting, as this pair finds on another time-honored tradition: the strips.



▲ One of the favorite traditions among upperclassmen is the practice of bribery at spirit dinners — when freshmen offer entertainment and goods in exchange for a meal at rest or a weekend with an upperclassman's stereo.



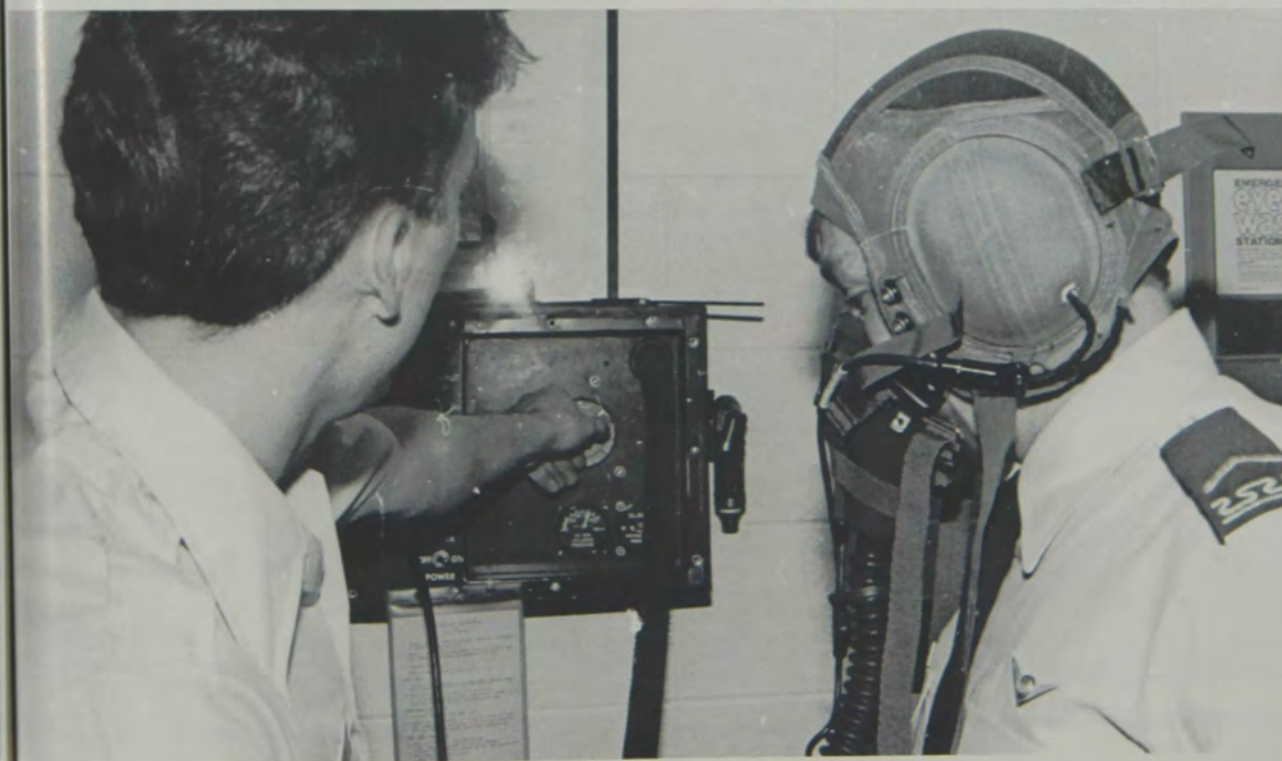
◀ Spirit missions and the classical nukings aren't just tradition among freshmen. They provide a good deal of entertainment for the rest of the Wing. Upperclassmen often flank the stairwells to cheer on the freshmen in their dastardly endeavors.



Compromising Positions



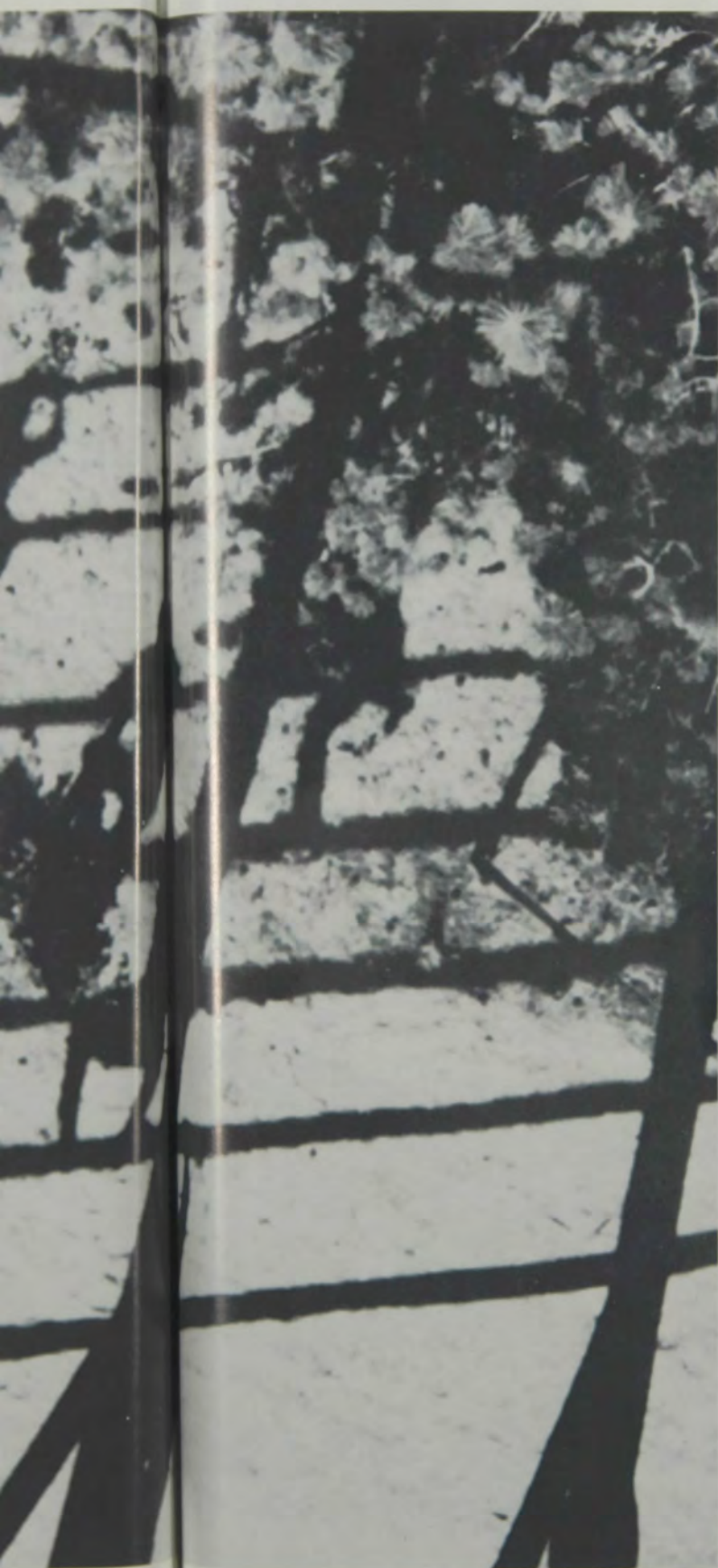
As cadets, we've all found positions we feel just a little bit uncomfortable in, from the first time we racked it in. It's good practice for us: there's nothing comfortable about the cockpit of a jet pulling some Gs. By the time graduation rolls around, most cadets are ready to take those Gs. Are you? How many of these classic cadet positions ring a bell with you?





Above: Blood, sweat, and tears. The training of the Fourth Class may be the single most controversial item at the Academy. Right: Events like the confidence course are a breather for basic cadets — but certainly not a free ride. Far right, top: Cadets, on the average, spend more time in their dorms than they would probably choose to. This sort of confinement leads to some odd behavior. Far right, bottom: The long corridors of Fairchild Hall become a dreary sight for academically-bewildered cadets . . . especially in the dead of winter.





THE YEAR IN PICTURES

Cadets, like normal people, often like to lug a camera around with them to various events in hopes of capturing that special moment. The picture then goes on a personal or flight bulletin board, or in a photo album to be pulled out in later years for those "back when I was a cadet" days. The pictures collected on these pages capture each aspect of the cadet life we love so dearly: Fourthclass training, the challenges (physical and mental), the never ending days of academics, and "dorm life", strange and rare as it may be. (Photos by Alex Carothers)



TOP TEN LISTS



Things To Do On A Saturday Night When You Don't Have A Pass

- 1) Watch TV in your room (unless you're a 2°).
- 2) Rack up them WACQs.
- 3) Get those leathers looking like new.
- 4) Go to Arnies for some 3.2%.
- 5) Hang out at Ye Olde CQ Desk.
- 6) Harass drunk doolies.
- 7) Watch porns in the TV room.
- 8) Go on a D&B trip.
- 9) I'm a firstie; I always have a pass.
- 10) Try to print something out on the net.



Ways To Pick Up A Date

- 1) Yup, the sponsor's daughter.
- 2) Join D&B.
- 3) Cruise the high schools.
- 4) Put on a flight suit.
- 5) Go to the Comm's Ball and bump the freshmen out of line for the best of the Cattle Call.
- 6) Write the girls you knew in high school.
- 7) Find a 4 degree with a gorgeous sister and give him (the smack) pizza priveleges.
- 8) Find a 4 degree.
- 9) Knock that ring.
- 10) Hang around the Chapel wall in uniform.

Ways To Pass Time During A SAMI

- 1) Put on a hat and go inspect.
- 2) Pitch pennies.
- 3) Play the stereo by remote control.
- 4) Sleep.
- 5) A good game of Quarters.
- 6) Go to the clinic.
- 7) Take you're mind off it — concentrate on the IRI after the SAMI instead.
- 8) Go to the bathroom and stay there.
- 9) Call your friends in.
- 10) Pull the fire alarm.



Excuses For Not Doing Your Paper Until the Night Before It's Due

- 1) I've got the research done — it shouldn't take long to finish.
- 2) Desperation is the best inspiration.
- 3) Women.
- 4) If it ain't due tomorrow I don't have homework.
- 5) I'm sure the NET is down.
- 6) I can do anything in one day and get a C.
- 7) Papers in tech courses; ridiculous.
- 8) You've got to have priorities.
- 9) I need to think about it first.
- 10) It's Thursday.



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Things To Do During the Next Fire Drill*

- 1) Return things borrowed without implied consent.
- 2) Activate the hose.
- 3) Go through the AOC's desk.
- 4) Swipe Form 19, when applicable.
- 5) Frat or haze, depending on how well #10 is going.
- 6) Take empties to the dumpster.
- 7) Go through 4 degree rooms in search of food.
- 8) Pretend nothing is happening.
- 9) Pick up a pizza.
- 10) Scam on chicks.

*Courtesy of the DoDo



USAFA is proud to be the originator of yet another popular Air Force reg: no bookbags on the shoulder. Cadets find this particularly disturbing because bookbags were made to be worn on the shoulder.

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A black and white photograph of two men in military uniforms standing outdoors. The man on the left wears a beret and a dark jacket. The man on the right wears a light-colored jacket and trousers. They are standing on a paved area with a large building in the background.

▼ The new Form 10 brought with it the good and the bad: some better hits (OTF) and some worse ones. Best yet — now there's a "Good Form 10" — kind of a contradiction in terms to those of us who know and love the old horizontal Form 10.

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• The most popular change to roll around USAFA this year is the refrigerator — now perfectly legal for firsties and 2 degrees. Fridges finally allowed cadets to keep food, milk, cokes, and other fine beverages cold.

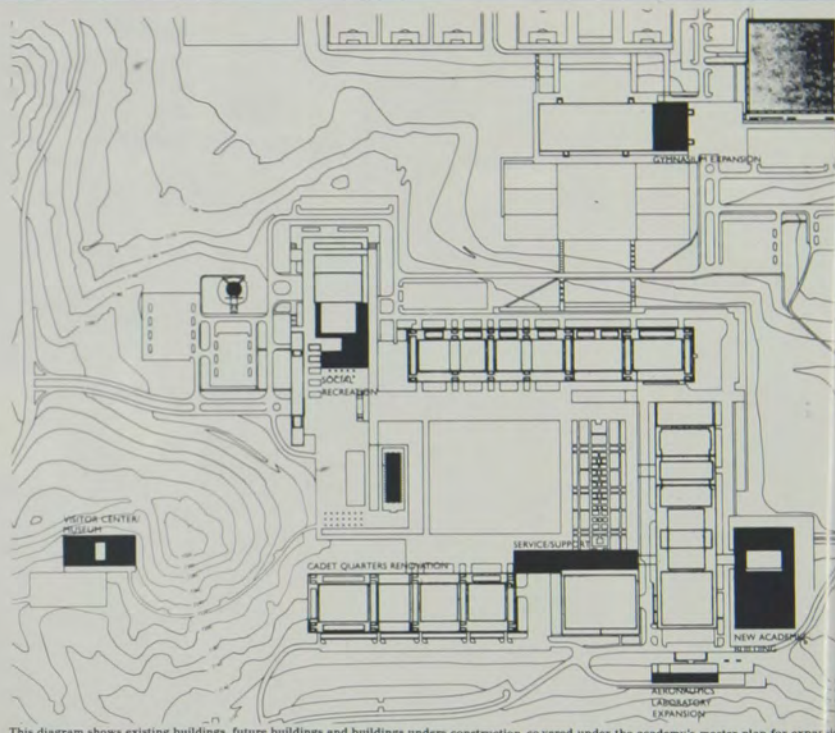


Time to Face the Strange

It's hard to call construction a change because around here, it's constant. Without fail, every year brings at least one major construction project and with it a major inconvenience to cadets.

In the long run, we benefit. This year Sijan Hall was almost fully remodeled into a living working hotel. The new Mitch's annex should provide a bit more convenience for our issue shopping needs. And of course even more terrazzo has been replaced, temporarily making access to NE Sijan impossible.

Next is the Air Gardens (maybe they're putting the ponds back in). After that, who knows?



One of the most significant transformations this year was not in the regs or in the face of the Academy, but in the attitudes of cadets.

Drinking and driving awareness is a movement popular across the nation and took some unfortunate accidents within the Wing to bring it home to the hill.

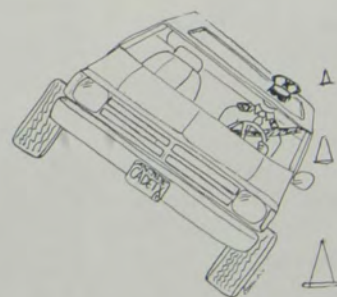
Now, "if you drink, don't drive and if you drive, don't drink" is becoming a reality at USAFA. Cadets routinely select "designated drivers", and are a lot more reluctant to climb in a car with a driver who has been drinking.

Pictured here is evidence of the Drinking and Driving Revolution: a mock DUI and DWI situation in which cadets, under proper supervision, could experience the sensation under safe conditions. The program was run by 18th Squadron under the leadership of C2C Andy Gallup.

A DRINKING and DRIVING Extravaganza

SPONSORED BY 18th SQUADRON

Come watch cadets and officers drive their cars after drinking 80 PROOF alcohol.



DUI driving begins at 1400 hours in the Lower HARMON Hall Parking Lot, 12 MARCH 1988

Any ??? Call CS-18

C2C Gallup - Project Manager

C1C Ridder - Administrative Supervisor

C3C Pederson - Asst. Project Manager

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CADET LIFE



Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo

A USAFA father proudly stands next to his son. The Cadet Wing shows off for the parents.



One dad
CIC Kevin
pose for
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Courtesy photo

Courtesy photo

Thanks mom & dad

Mom, dad's day; parent's weekend a chance for another 100 photos

C4C Kevin Carlin

Parents' Weekend! Let's take a little trip back to September 4, 1987. Since June 30th we had been confined inside our military world with the exception of Doolie Dining out. The concept of "civilization" was all but forgotten. Let's face it -the one thing on everyone's mind was "bring me mom!"

The weekend started off with parents, friends, girlfriends, etc. arriving on the fourth. As soon as the last military duty was performed we took off to the Field House to be met by our families. Some squadrons had receptions in the dorm for parents which gave them an opportunity to see what life at USAFA was like. Once this was done the majority left the academy grounds -if they had any sense.

For the most part, families chose to remain in Colorado Springs. The weekend was meant for a lot of rest and relaxation so most were adverse to doing any travelling, over the weekend. There were scheduled tours of such areas as Jack's Valley; in addition, a brunch was held in Mitchell Hall that Sunday morning. The more important thing to do seemed to include eating at various restaurants (preferably as many as possible) drinking, and sight-seeing at Pike's Peak.

However, all good things have to end sometime. It was an unpleasant experience returning to USAFA and being greeted by upperclassmen blasting "Christmas tunes". Still all were grateful for the weekend past and time spent with family and friends.

C1C Deborah Edwards

Just as the four degree get Parents' Weekend, the seniors get Mom and Dads' Day. It's our turn to show everybody what we've been up to for the last three and a half years.

Time to show off our class crest, our parades with their gold sashes, and of course our clean rooms that mom never believes is ours. Although, this day is supposedly for mom and dad, many cadets wouldn't miss a chance to show off their civilian girl or boyfriend.

But when all is said and done, pictures snapped and parade dress uniforms hung back in the closet, we've shared a special weekend with some special people during a special year. Mom and Dad's day gives the seniors a day to celebrate making it this far with the people who helped them to do it -mom and dad. (Of course the tradition of having it on a football Saturday never hurts ticket sales for the Athletic Association!).



S. Wu

One dad makes sure he gets the picture. C1C Kevin Missar, his mother and his USAFA-grad brother pose for the classic "in front of the wall" shot. Moms and dads aren't the only visitors.



S. Thiel

Beauty; the beast

*Some come for the refreshments;
other to see the goofy costumes*



K. Fulton

C3C Kathleen Fulton

Why, you may ask, are homecoming and halloween on the same page? They are both pretty scary and neither deserve an entire page. No really, we don't know either.

They are both traditions and come under the immaculate section of Cadet Life.

The homecoming is a nice formal thing to take your girlfriend to, even if there is no longer a homecoming court chosen, while the halloween party is a non-formal get together for squadrons. Both are a form of fun to release from the 120-hour work week of the academy.



K. Fulton

*Homecoming - a place to come for free food.
But, it's not over until the pretty lady sings.*



K. Fulton



K. Fulton



K. Fulton



S. Wu



S. Wu

Does halloween bring out fantasy
-a tiger -an underwear man, I mean "U" man -
and what? a nun?

S. Wu



L. Johnson



L. Johnson



L. Johnson

Top: A salute to our ROC, she's the greatest. Above left: What's under the Supt's tree? Above right: One, two, one, two, three, Right: "Come on honey, I was only joking."



This cadet d

On the ball

*Supt's Christmas ball
wonderful time of year*

Captain Scott D. Thiel

The Superintendent's Ball every year has a lot going for it. For one, and probable the most important, it's hosted by the Superintendent. Secondly, it's the firstie's last class ball, other than the Grad Ball, which is in its own class. And lastly, it's right before Christmas and the anticipation of the end of the semester is near.

Every Supt's Ball has these qualities, but each one is special and this year's was no different. The air of freshness permeated the room. Everything seemed new, the food, the decorations, the music, the receiving lines, just about everything. This is directly attributed to the biggest change of all - the superintendent.

This Ball was new for the new Supt., Lt General Charles R. Hamm. Everyone wanted it to be perfect. They wanted to impress the new Supt-and they did. The Class of 1988 received the benefit of being here at the right time and the right place. It will be almost as good for the Class of 1989.



L. Johnson

L. Johnson

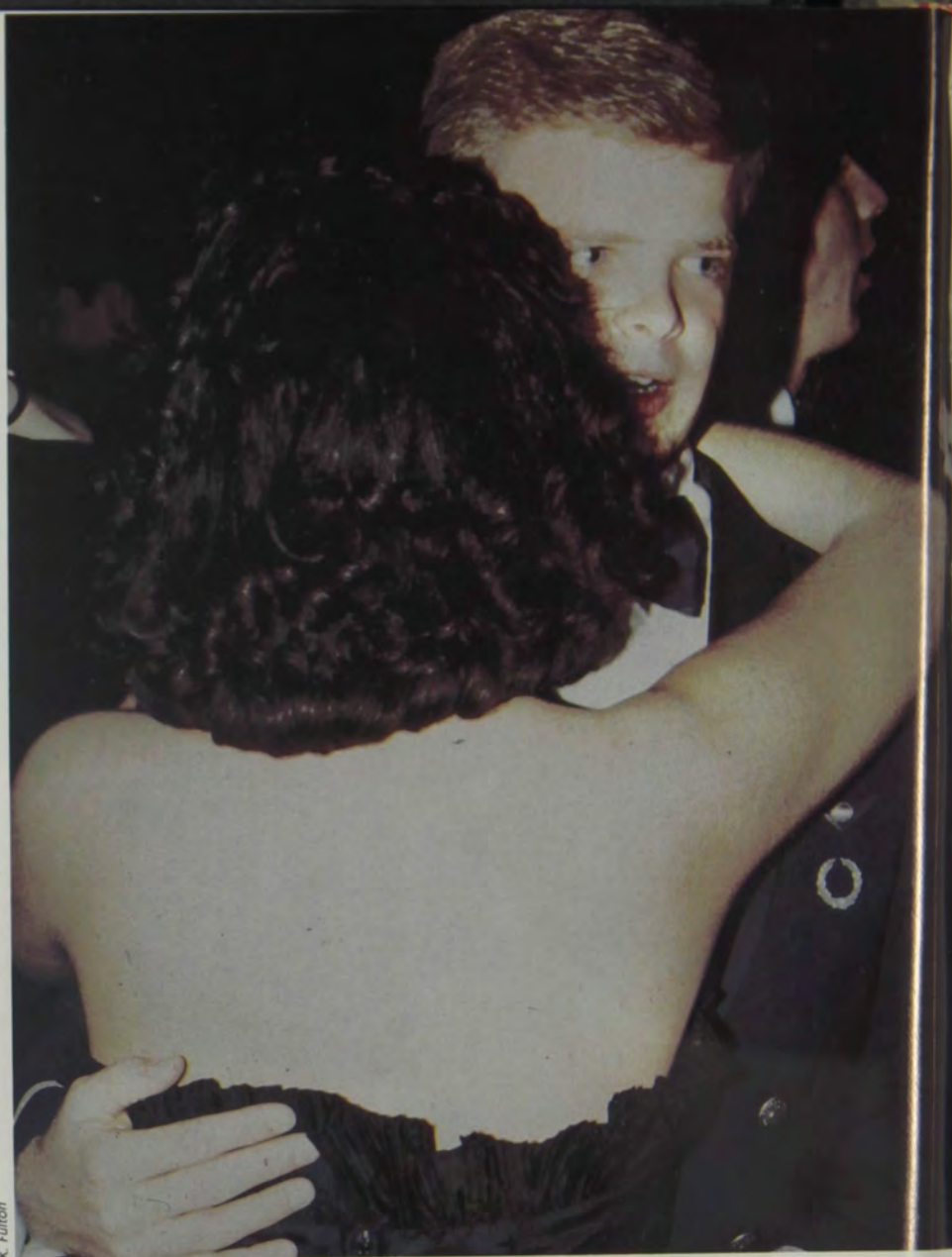
This cadet date seems to be frightened by a mouse, or maybe it's a midget.

Cha Cha

*She loves me;
he loves me not*

C3C Kathleen Fulton

At a loss for words, of any substance about balls, I called Command Post. Surely they would have a solution. Surely if I asked what came to mind when I said Commandants or Valentines Ball they would know precisely what to say. But just as I suspected no talent there. Their first whim . . . boring. And perhaps that is what comes to many minds but just take a look at all the smiling faces. How can you resist such a mandatory function.



K. Fulton



S. Wu



Courtesy photo



J. Pece



J. Pece



J. Pece

Opposite page; top: I don't leave home without my camera. bottom left: I've lost my date. bottom right: "Hey darling want to dance?" this page; top: Dig out that professional decorun for the receiving line big wigs. middle: time to quit dancing together. bottom: C4C Rene Leon takes a seat to relax and smell the daisy's.

January Summer

*Ray Boston's beach party;
next best thing to spring break*

C3C Kathleen Fulton

The Ray Boston Beach party was a blast. It's just the thing you need to relieve you from those cold -winter blues. Ray came to us last January and again this January, hopefully to become another USAFA tradition.

It was a time to get silly and pretend you were at your favorite spring break spot.

Everything was brought in for you: Two three-foot pools (that you could play volleyball in); a golfing green; A rocking dance floor; a twister tournament; and lets not forget the "Dave Bar" stand for free ice cream. What a ball?

Good ole Ray had to be a brave soul to come visit some crazy people and make them even crazier. He sang some great old tunes on his guitar and hung out in his lifeguard chair. The best dancers could win lifeguard shirts or coupons. And boy, there were some good ones. It was fun watching everyone get crazy with bermuda shorts, dark glasses, and P.T. gear. (ha)

My favority part was the singing of an old wish folk song: "And there were green aligators and long-necked geese; humpty-back camels and the chimpanzees, cats and rats and elephants; as sure as you're born, but the loveliest of all was the Unicorn!"



A. Carothers

*At Ray Boston's Beach you too can be a stud life guard.
The Arnold Hall ballroom changes from formal to fun.*





A. Carothers



A. Carothers



A. Carothers

Ray Boston - The dark ages savior.
Doolies enjoy the fun time, summertime.

*It seems so long ago
and, oh, so far away
We started Beast in '84
on a sunny summer's day.*

*Later on that summer
off to Jack's Valley we'd go.
Confidence course was lots of fun
assault course was a blow.*

*But, you, know, we had it tough
'cause life was such a haze.
When men were men and we were wads
back in the dust cover days.*

*We could talk about our freshman year,
but really, what's the use
The only thing we did all year
eat crap and pour juice.*

*Killing' critters in the woods
and cooking 'em different ways.
And drowning in the beaver ponds,
Yes, SEAE was a haze.*

*Next come a bigger hassle.
it was called the three degree year.
If we could only borrow a car
we could get the hell out of here.*

*Yes, we entered here in '84
it's been three years since then.
You'll serve five years, no, 7, no, 9
bend over, here comes ten.*

*Bohica is our motto.
learn it well my friend.
If they can't ram it down your throat
you'll get it in the end.*

*From P-M-M to A-T-P,
we got stuck in that transition.
Little did we realize,
A-T-P means "Assume the Position."*

*We're upset, one ONP a month.
do they think we're fools?
Let's just wait until they're firsties,
then we'll change the rules.*

*But let's not be so negative,
'cause we're still eighty-eight.
And everyone knows how the motto goes:
"Eighty-eight, Lazy but Great."*

*A note to those who follow
Keep this thought in mind.
You'll make your insignificant marks
in the gouges eighty-eight leaves behind.*

-James and John Schaeffer



P. Tibbets



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*Brig. Gen. Sam W. Westbrook, III
initiates a toast to our hearty
comrades.*

*Madam Vice CIC Kate Jackson
enjoys 100th night with her fian-
cee '87 grad 2nd Lt. Mike Russel.
The class of '88 "Here's to us."*



P. Tibbets

Back when firsties

It's 100th nite not 110th nite

C1C "Majik" Wands

Well, let me tell you, "100th Night" was described best as INTERESTING. You see, 100th Night symbolizes that the firsties (seniors) have only 100 days left until graduation at the United States Air Force Academy (USAFA - another name for "college").

Well, that's not EXACTLY true. You see, our 100th night was on February 23th (Saturday the 13th, NOT Friday). And on that date, we seniors (firsties) had 110 days to go. Now, WHY we had it on the 13th instead of the 23rd, don't ask ME. I guess it was the only open date we had! You see, "Back when the firsties had BRAVET," they probably had it on 100th night.

It (100th Night) all started out with a great social event called the "100th Night Dining-In." I really don't know if they called it that because it was 100th night or if 100th Night was named after the dining-in. You see, "Back when the firsties had BRAVET" they might have had another name for it. Don't ask me . . . I just work here . . .

Well, anyway, there were hundreds of people there - Hey! Maybe that's why they call it 100th Night. I doubt it, but it

COULD be! Anyway, there were a LOT of people there. There were even graduates from this fine institution attending with their senior (firstie) guests and escorts. I bet these graduates were cadets here "Back when the firsties had BRAVET."

Now, before I go on and on and on about this most precious event, let me explain to you about "Brevet." This is a term that we firsties (seniors) use to describe . . . well, to explain . . . Actually, I really don't KNOW why they call it Brevet. What it stands for, I have NO idea. What I DO know is that it is a term for what we call "Extended Privileges" such as having an apartment downtown, signing out (leaving USAFA) whenever we want to, and not signing back in (return to USAFA) until there's something we had to do such as classes or marching.

Well, we never got Brevet. In fact, I don't know if we ever WILL get Brevet. You see, "Back when the firsties had BRAVET," they could do all of these things. NOT ANY MORE!

For our class, (Class of '88 - Yeal!) so called "Brevet" is called "Top It Off". What that stands for, I have NOooo Idea! You see, "Back when the firsties had BRAVET," they probably called it - of all the names to choose from - BRAVET. I guess we are just DIFFERENT.

So, anyway, the Dining-In was not too eventful. It was emotionally MOVING, but uneventful. But what happened AFTER it is what makes it all worth the effort.

After the Dining-In, most of the fir-

sties (seniors) went downtown and caused havoc among the civilian-types at the local bars and night clubs. Even many of the officer-types in attendance at the Dining-In were there. I bet some of those officers know how it was "back when the firsties had BRAVET."

Anyway, I was not one of the seniors (firsties) downtown. You see, it seems that I was SDO (Squadron Duty Officer - another name for "Professional Hall Monitor") that evening. So, I had to hang around USAFA (the dorms) all night to make sure that nothing bad happened and that the cadets get to bed alright. I guess I was just unfortunate to be SDO that evening. I didn't get a chance to have a hangover the next day. You see, "Back when the firsties had BRAVET," the firsties (seniors) never had to be SDO on this most momentous occasion. But, I guess that's life at USAFA (college).

That's not exactly true either. You see, the Doolies (freshmen) were given



P. Tibbets

strict instructions (orders) not to destroy anything. This means that there can not be any spirit missions (motivational actions) without getting in trouble. I bet that the Doolies could get away with a lot more - yes - "Back when the firsties (seniors) had BRAVET." But, that's life at USAFA (college).



Maj. Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, HQ USAF, was guest speaker for this year celebration. C1C Richard Sanders and C1C Timothy Coffin toast and say, "'88 - kiss it good bye."

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K. Fulton

The French braid became the most popular way for female cadets to keep their hair above the collar.

Though wearing her hair up while in uniform, C3C Radley still thinks it's nice to brush it out and wear it down.



K. Fulton



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New Hair Regs

*New do's hit the cadet wing
French braids, taper-blocks in*

C4C J. D. Eisner

As a civilian, a person can have their hair anyway they want, ranging from the short, well-groomed haircut to the popular soccer haircut that is short on the top and sides and long in the back. However, as a member of the military, a person's hair has to be within set guidelines. The military haircut is short on the sides and in the back. The same standards apply here at USAFA as in the regular Air Force, except for a fourthclassmen's hair.

A fourthclassmen's hair has to be tapered on the sides and in the back. This is far from the way an upperclassman can have his hair - which is blocked on the sides and in the back. However, there are a lot of variations in the way a fourthclassmen can have his hair and still have it in the prescribed standards, ranging from the "taper-block" to the high and tight flat-tops. There are even some fourthclassmen who have shaved their

heads. Without a doubt, they have to bear a lot of jokes about their bald heads.

The most popular haircut among all the classes is the "taper-block", which is tapered but looks similar to a civilian haircut. Then there is the "spiked" haircut. It is the same in the back as the "taper-block", but instead of lying flat on top, it is standing up. These two haircuts make cadets, especially fourthclassmen, look more like civilians.



K. Fulton

Left: C4C Shannon Linvel enjoys his high and tight.



K. Fulton

K. Fulton

Left: C4C Rene Leon and C4C James Szepeszy show off their fourthclassmen tapered hair cuts.

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C3C James Birdsong

Back in October, the Fixx paid a visit to Arnold Hall. The band played music from all their albums including such favorites as "Stand or Fall," "One Thing Leads to Another," and "Deeper and Deeper." Throughout their performance, the band offered bits and pieces of their worldly philosophies, and tried to get in close with the audience. The fans attending this show enjoyed and applauded the Fixx enough for an encore performance of "Red Skies at Night."



R. Massey

Fixed on Fixx

*When cadet morale was low
they came and "Fixxed" it*



R. Massey

Lead singer and guitarist for Fixx gets into his profession.



R. Massey



R. Massey

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Hey, gotta love that hat!
The Fixx in motion.

Just sign here

Academics, Athletics, Military and Clubs (the another pillar)

C4C Richard Griffin

Imagine the feeling that you have when you are walking around in a carnival. You see people running all over the place and you hear others screaming from the rides. You see food scattered all over the place and hear the vendors trying to peddle off their games. This feeling of excitement and intrigue is the same feeling as going to Activities Day.

Activities Day is the day that cadets get to go and sign up for their favorite clubs.

Some sort of entertainment is always keeping the place lively. The karate people are putting on an exhibition and beating each other up. And, of course, everyone is trying to con you into joining their club.

The chess club brags about being the number one, most popular club in the academy. They tell you how you can meet many members of the royal family. They show you how you can even command your very own kingdom.

The best part though, is the tournaments. They are so fast and action packed that no one can hardly stay awake.

Chess sounds good, but I really don't think that too many people can handle all the excitement.

The next thing you walk by is the ski club. You notice that a long line of people is waiting to sign up for it. You begin to think, "Why would anyone do that? You have to ski outside, there is wet and cold snow all over the place, and there's an entry fee. No one in their right mind would sign up for it."

Some people might think the speed and excitement are worth all that, but not anyone in their right mind."

You walk some more and watch people beat up on each other and quickly decide that karate is too physical. I guess the thing to do is to go back to chess. You know that at least one person will be in it (yourself included).

After looking at other clubs like model rocketry, caving, dirt collecting, and the personality club you decide to leave. Even though you were the only one to sign up for chess, you realize that at least you know that you will be the best at what you do.



*Activities Day... we love it! honest.
Karate Club, win friends and influence enemies.
Ooh ooh can I be a model engineer?
20 bucks a club!*



R. Sands

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R. Sands

Circus

Better than Barnum & Bailey

TVS Program

Welcome to the magnificent world of The Peking Acrobats. Here the impossible and daring only begins to describe their amazing performances.

The Peking Acrobats of Chengdu comprise one of the finest acrobatic troupes in China today and have received acclaim from countries around the world. An outgrowth of the Great China Circus popular during the 1920s, the troupe became an integrated professional acrobatic company in 1952.

Many of the magnificent feats we see, despite their sophistication, were performed in ancient times. The history of Chinese acrobatics is rich in tradition and dates back over 2,000 years. It began with the folk arts: tumbling, juggling ordinary household objects, and balancing. Common games of the people, such as "Rang Hitting", throwing a small wooden strip the size and shape of a shoe sole at a target, developed accuracy in throwing objects. Modern day whip feats is traced back to this game.

Myth and religion also influenced the acrobatic performing arts. The lion dance is Buddhist in origin. It was a symbol for the spirit of renewal and was revered for dispelling bad luck.

Throughout the history of China the acrobatic arts flourished, but in varying degrees. Originally, court entertainment was formal and monotonous, quite the

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K. Corwin

Can you "say" balancing on a bike" ten times real fast?



K. Conway

*Ballet on a bike.
Look at those red streamers go.
Timberrrr!
Peking Acrobats jump rope with knotted material.*



K. Conway

tumble, sing, dance, juggle

opposite of the lively folk art of the people. Eventually, however, the excitement of the acrobats' amazing feats caught and held the attentions of the ruling class. Acrobatic performers were routinely invited to the courts to entertain and impress visiting Emperors. These varied acts of tumbling, singing, dancing and juggling became known as "The Hundred Entertainments" in the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. - A.D. 220).

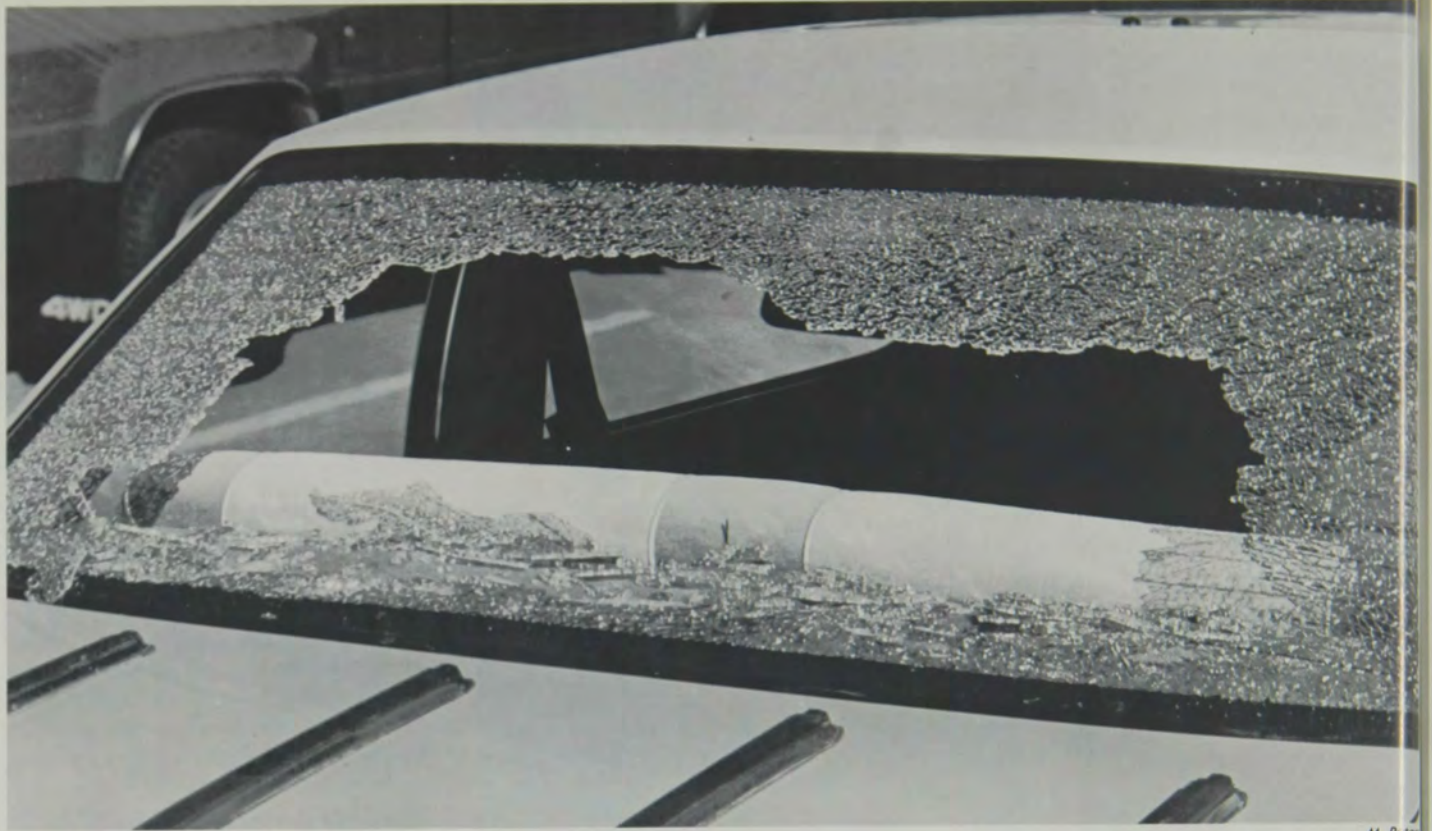
The acrobatic arts have always maintained their popularity with the people. Today an acrobat in China is considered an artist. Generations of families carry on this highly acclaimed tradition. Children begin training at a young age and adhere to a rigorous training schedule which they will follow for the rest of their lives.



K. Conway



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M. Peter



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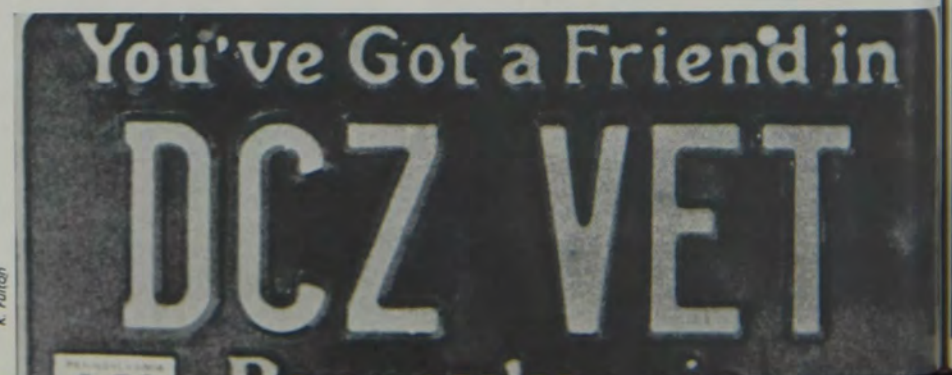


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M. Peter



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NEW JERSEY



May I Borrow . . .

*Ok; 25 Bucks, fill the tank,
make sure you're back by 0130*

C1C Mark Peters

As usual, the Academy was buffeted by strong winds again this year. Numerous cadet and faculty cars were left without windows and with plenty of chips in their paint. The Academy also continued its new policy of not paying deductibles for wind damage as it was no longer considered "Acts of God" but now a normal hazard of living in Colorado.

Of course, even with all the trials and tribulations of owning a car at the Academy comes the great benefit: **FREEDOM!** Unfortunately, this did not apply to the third and fourthclassmen — they could only work on smoothing their approach when asking to borrow an upperclassman's car.

*With more cadet cars than cadet parking spaces,
there's never an empty space*



High performance

*Plenty of motivation, dedication
Cadets pull it together for play*

C2C Morgan Kyle

Each year, after BCT, when the haircuts are still fresh and the blisters remain unhealed, the new freshmen begin joining various extracurricular clubs. Cadets who want physical development go for wing open boxing or rugby. Those who want to develop stress-management skills go for Honor Guard or year-book staff. If more aesthetic tastes are in mind, the cadet goes for forensics or the literary magazine. The rare cadet with a desire for all three areas of development goes for Bluebards. The combination of physical development and high performance standards is a Bluebards trademark, necessary for the discipline and concentration required to perform live on stage. Live theatre at the

academy is not a new activity; ever since the first class from Lowry AFB moved to Colorado Springs, Bluebards has been a popular activity for all classes. It takes a special type of motivation and dedication for a varied group of cadets to pull together and make a production work. Each rehearsal brings new stresses, new challenges, and of course, the notorious last-minute changes. "Improvise, adapt, overcome," should have been the motto for this year's club. Forced to change OIC's in mid-year, not to mention being stuck without production plans a week

before auditions, the Bluebards still managed to pull off a highly successful production of the famous musical comedy, *The Pajama Game*. Over 50 cadets devoted hour after hour of free time to the strenuous rehearsals; most spending time dancing or going over lines, the rest working to build the many colorful scenery pieces. The show, performed twice in April and again during June week, dealt with the management vs the laborers who were determined to get a well-deserved 7½ cent raise who are on the

verge of a full scale strike. The issue becomes complicated by an ironic love affair involving a prominent union member (Babe) and her labor-oriented boss (Sid Sorokin). In the meantime, the insecure time study man (Hines) begins to doubt more than ever the fidelity of his girlfriend (Gladys) and sets out to prove himself once and for all. While Sid temporarily woos Gladys to get sensitive manage-

ment secrets, Hines seeks his own form of revenge in an attempt to regain Gladys's affection. As the strike draws near, Sid discovers a solution to the dispute; the union gets its 7½ cents, the factory gets back on its financial feet, and the happy couples are reunited.

Despite a host of problems, ranging from a lack of equipment to a shortage of sopranos, the Bluebards' production shone with the brilliance of a professional effort. The professional touch came from 2nd semester director Shannon Fabor, who's years of experience in live theatre



J. Hintz

were an invaluable asset to the cast. Her husband, Captain Peter Faber, is currently an instructor in DFH. Shannon's plans for next year show a drive towards building more upon the foundation created this spring. By 1990, Shannon hopes to be directing a full-length play, a major musical, and several smaller shows each year. If this year's successes are valid indicators, the cadet theatre club is well on its way to a bright future.



J. Hintz

This page, center: Babe, tries to make an omelette despite Sid's amorous advance. Top: Prez, works to convince Gladys, that he's the man for her. Opposite page, Top: Union employees stage a final rally for the long awaited raise. Bottom left: As the crowd fights over the remaining booze, Prez tries in vain to hold their attention. Bottom right: Union employees hash out their problems.





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S. Wu



J. Hintz



S. Wu

Snowshoe City

Ski weekend get-aways
to the great white west

C4C William Wosilius

I have found that Colorado skiing makes me never want to ski in the Pocono Mountains again. The days of skiing on ice, waiting an hour for two lifts and making five minute runs are over. Colorado is a skier's heaven. Deep powder, multiple lifts, and long runs make skiing a pleasure. Ice on the Ponocos does wonders to those edges on your skis. And then who likes paying \$30 for a lift ticket, and then waiting in line for an hour.

In Colorado, the multiple lifts take care of the problem. No more lines, no more 20-minute rides to the top of the mountain in five degree temperatures. Next, the slopes in the Pocono Mountains are difficult, but not nearly long enough. It seems like you're at the bottom of the mountain after 10 seconds and a few moguls.

Last weekend at Winter Park, I experienced the feeling of a long, steep mogul run. It was addictive. The more my legs hurt, the more I wanted to ski. All of these factors make a wonderful day of skiing, but the day doesn't end there! It's out to the bars for some drinking and partying. Ski towns are well equipped for this. But wait! That's the hot tub calling. Throw on (or off) the swimming trunks and take a 30-minute plunge. The best part of the day after skiing, hot tubbing, and partying is hitting the sack.

Top: C1C Tim Evans & Queing Swishes down the slope. Middle: James Bond and the high-mountain rangers. Bottom: And then, there's the morning after.

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T. Evans



J. Wimmer



J. Wimmer



G. Rosenmerkel

Left: CIC Jeff Cook (left) and "Rosey" Rosenmerkel shed their shirts to catch some rays. Above: The Wimmer gang enjoys the day at one of the ski areas.

Cadets fire up

*You can smoke them at the table,
then smoke them on the field*

C4C Lauren Schmitt
C4C Jane Labadan

The-night-before-the-big game-spirit? Well, I guess you can call it that or you can call it revenge. It's the one chance when a doolie can eat at rest and maybe, just maybe train their "favorite" upperclassman.

The entire dinner is usually quite a treat. The steak is mouth watering, the lobster is succulent, and the banana-cream pie really looks good on some people!

Many say that spirit dinners are a waste. On the contrary, they are very educational. It teaches us the basics of economics and also how to make the best use of our resources. For example, a tin of copenhagen may not be worth much to some people, but to the right person, it could mean a week at rest. Sometimes, doolies spend up to \$15.00 to get what they want; then realize that they've spent too much. Usually they make the same mistake again and again.

It's a big price to pay, but sometimes it's worth it. How many times do you get to see your squadron commander wearing four degree boards? or upperclassmen struggling to make up a past?

Let's not forget that it also teaches us the basic fundamentals of being an upperclassmen. For instance, doolies can bargain to table commandant position training upperclassmen or tell THEM to get THEIR chins in! Or just making them look stupid.

*Even their hair gets psyched up.
Nice outfit how 'bout those infrared eyes!*



D. DeBorger



M. Peters



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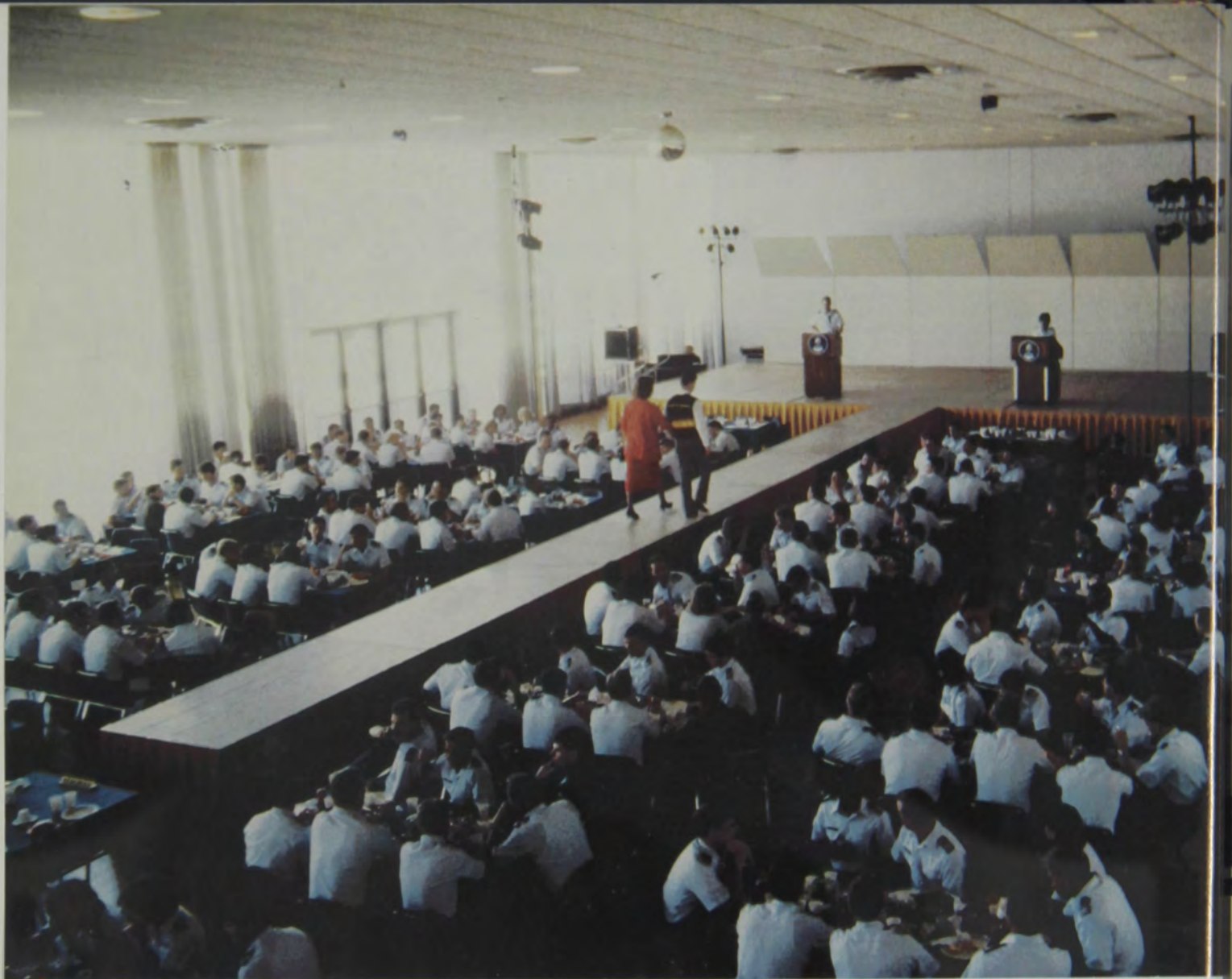


S. Wu

*Cigars only for smokers nitel
Playboy-that's as real as they get!*



M. Peters



D. Alumbaugh



D. Alumbaugh

C2C Vivian Apfel models a "just-use-woolite" outfit. C2C Cathy Kieser shows the first audience a more trendy knit outfit accented with black leather boots. Cadets eat lunch while they make cat calls at the models.



D. Alumbaugh

C2C Vivian Apfel models a date fashion. C1C Dean

Fashion by AAFES

Fashion for the polished look, Chic; something much sought for

C1C Deanna Won

What's the latest in fashion these days? The Cadet Wing Hostess, says "dress for success!" Since cadets spend the majority of their time wearing the cadet uniform, The Hostess Office put together fashion shows for the cadets each year to give cadets tips on dressing appropriately and professionally on a limited budget.

So, what's the hot look? What's in today is the "USAF AAFES C-Store" look! Yes, right here at the Academy Cadet Store, fashion apparel can be purchased and worn for that polished, chic look, something much sought for these days.

As each model walks across the ramp, each item of clothing is described along with its price, ending with the sum total of the entire outfit. Prices vary from \$40-\$200 depending on individual tastes and budgets. Need a new wardrobe? Just hop on by the C-store for all your fashion needs!



D. Alumbaugh



D. Alumbaugh

C2C Vivian Apfel and C1C Lawrence Otto make a lovely couple as they model the latest Saturday-night-date fashions.

C1C Deanna Won shows that plaid can be worn with other patterns . . . maybe!

IN-FLIGHT DODO

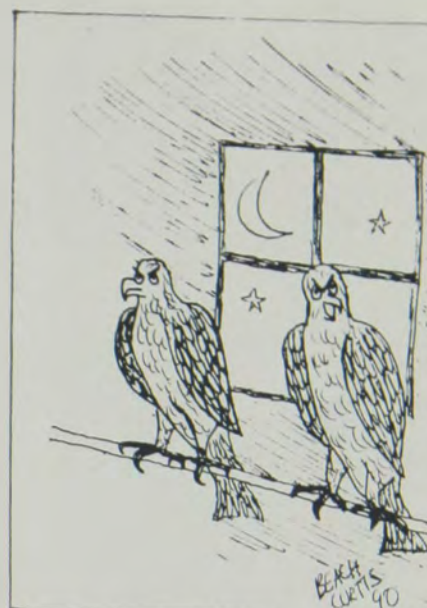
Hello there! What year is it? Have they finished the terrazzo construction over the underground dining hall yet? Are you just reading this yearbook for the first time, or are you 60 years old (suffering from cancer caused by the asbestos at Mitch's) and reminiscing about the "good old / tough old days?" Well, we here at The Dodo sincerely hope that our stuff has made you laugh, and that it will continue to make you laugh... at least chuckle... okay, a smirk will do.

What a year it's been though huh? The Dodo, long regarded as the official cadet humor magazine, by and for the Cadet Wing, has been wrought by the plague of the censor's pen. Yet amidst this evil curse, we've still managed to slip in some significantly emotional caricatures of cadet life as WE CADETS know it. We've seen spirit missions that not everybody would like to have seen; mighty fine 89'ers that are mighty fine indeed; D&B aka Frat & Travel and Rhythmless Flyers of Sound; a talking, training Mrs. Butterworth, Soar for Most students; Bip Carbine, Honor Guard (enough said); Skip and Sam with Donna Rice on the Monkey Business; Captain Dodo, USAFA's Superhero; HoneyBear Nightmares; Joe Strack; the ever tough Dear Sami; and much, much more. Wait a second... Do you even remember what those stories and cartoons were about? Dig up an old copy of the Dodo and look them up (you might have to scrape the bird droppings off though).

Yessiree... the Dodo. Started out as an underground magazine don't ya' know? Yep, sure did. We've had a lot of people say they'd like to see it go underground again. No, not dead and buried, but free from the censor's review and deletions. (Did you know that if the censors don't think something is funny, it gets cut from the Dodo? Those cuts are based strictly upon what THEY think is funny, not what WE, the Cadet Wing, think is funny! We're not talking censorship because of something obscene or offensive, but because of a lack of understanding of current cadet humor by commissioned officers.) Write your congressman or congresswoman. Tell him/her that you want to see the Dodo free from journalistic oppression. Express your first amendment rights! We'd take it underground again as it once was, but where would the money come from ya' know?

Oh well, our Z-248 is getting a little hot from all this typing. If we can get the \$15,000 printer to work, maybe this will make it into the yearbook. Hey, maybe we can even get Pia Zadora's picture in someplace; what do you think?

Oh well, we gotta run, we all simultaneously left our book bags in Fairchild Hall, and we don't want to have to report in to the Cadet General to get them back. Remember, unlike the Polaris, the Talon, the Falcon Flyer, Contrails (calendar and book), or the Gazette Telegraph, the Dodo is the only publication exclusively by and for cadets. Keep your input coming in (even you future UPT washouts); we thank you for your support.



ALRIGHT JAMES, HERE'S THE PLAN - IF HE JERKS THE LURE AWAY MORE THAN TWICE AT THE GAME TOMORROW I'LL SLASH HIS FACE AND YOU FLY AWAY!



Dodo staff finally got together for a group photo (Actually we didn't get together as a group - that would make too easy a target for the OSI/CW) anyway here they are.
not here: John Bystroff, Jeff Samuel, Gary Mills



WAITER FIGHT SONG

Walk you waiters down the isle; push your cart a little slower!
There's no hurry, take awhile; lunch will last an hour!

Take a pan out slam it down;
Splash the four degrees!
Never say hi, just give a sigh, when they ask for "seconds please!"



DEAR
SAMI →

By

Sami
Eastbrick

SAMI EASTBRICK is a syndicated DODO columnist, as well as '63 graduate and current commandant of a major midwestern military academy. Sami gives answers to questions involving information and advice and can be contacted by sending your requests to SAMI, C/O The Dodo, Cadet Wing Media.

Dear Sami,
Please help me out of this dilemma: I'm the superintendent of a major midwestern military academy, and the graduate of an east coast military institution wracked by tradition. My first name is Charles, but my dilemma is in trying to choose what I should let people call me. Should I let them call me Charles, or Charley, Chuck, or Chaz, or just "C?" My fellow flag officers are very confused, as are some of the fourthclass cadets who have to recite my name when giving the chain-of-command. Please help me. "BOSS" TO YOU

DEAR BOSS,
LET ME START BY SAYING THAT BACK IN '63, THINGS WERE A LOT TOUGHER. WE WERE NEVER CALLED BY OUR FIRST NAMES. ONLY OUR LAST. I DON'T KNOW HOW THINGS WERE OVER AT HUDSON HIGH, BUT AT MY ACADEMY, I NEVER EVEN THOUGHT OF CALLING SOMEONE, OR BEING CALLED BY MY FIRST NAME, OR ANY NICKNAME FOR THAT MATTER. IT WAS ALWAYS "EASTBRICK THIS, OR EASTBRICK THAT." I HAD NO CHOICE. THINGS WERE A LOT TOUGHER IN '63. A LOT TOUGHER. IN FACT, WE WEREN'T EVEN ALLOWED TO CALL OUR PARENTS BY "MOM" OR "DAD." IT HAD TO BE "MOM MA'AM" OR "DAD SIR." THIS RULE WAS STRICTLY ENFORCED TOO! BUT ANYWAY, GETTING BACK TO YOUR QUESTION, I WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU LET PEOPLE CALL YOU WHATEVER THEY FEEL COMFORTABLE WITH, I MEAN, THEY CAN CALL YOU "C," OR THEY CAN CALL YOU CHUCK, OR THEY CAN CALL YOU CHARLEY, BUT THEY DOESN'T HAVE TO CALL YOU SIR.



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Spring Exchange

The free travel south to Mexico

C2C Gretchen Wiltse

So what did you do for spring break? Funny you should ask. I was in Guadalajara for the week. The Mexican "Colegio del Aire" invited six people from the academy to experience life in another country's military.

Capt Ivette Falto and Cadets JoAnne Pinney, Pat Hefling, Gretchen Wiltse, Dawn Molzen and Anne Parker took the opportunity to learn Mexican cultures and customs as they were escorted around some of Mexico's most beautiful and memorable sites.

The Mexican Air College is extremely different from the academy here. It focuses only on military missions. Upon entering, each cadet selects a branch such as maintenance, air traffic control, weather, and of course, flying. To enter the flying field, each cadet must already have completed three years of preparatory school, an equivalent to our undergraduate college program; the other two air college branches can be entered directly from secondary school (high school).

The Mexican escort cadets were wonderful hosts. The Colegio del Aire held a parade solely in honor of academy cadets. We also had the privilege of meeting the governor of the state of Jalisco, the mayor of Guadalajara, and the equivalent of the chief of staff of the Mexican Air Force. Everywhere we went, we were welcomed with open arms and showered

with gifts. The cadets themselves were a lot of fun and not too different from cadets here.

The opportunity we were given was reciprocated the week after spring break. The Mexican cadets and their escort officer enjoyed the United States as much as we enjoyed Mexico. The ability to learn from and make friends with military members around the world promotes good relationships and creates stronger bonds.



G. Wiltse



Top: C2C Gretchen Wiltse poses with two new found cadet friends from the Mexican Air Academy. Middle: The Mexican Air Academy honored USAFA by placing our crest with their Air, Army and Navy Crests at a Dining Out. Right: C3C Anne Parker and C2C Gretchen Wiltse prepare for a ride in a French Cop-10.



G. Wiltse

C. Michalec

Others travel east to Spain

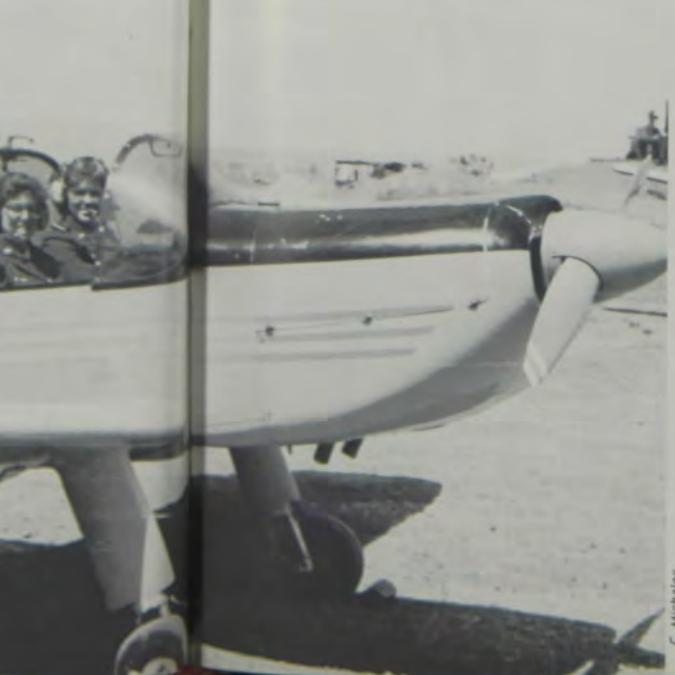
C1C Charles Michalec

Florida, Hawaii, Palm Springs, all nice places to go for Spring Break, however, I don't think anything beats a trip to sunny Espana on a Foreign Academy Exchange trip. Typically six cadets are selected to go on this spring excursion to the land of sun, El Cid, the Moors and of course the lovely Senoritas. We left the Saturday after the end of school, and arrived in Madrid after an eight hour transatlantic trip. We met with our sponsor, Comandante Pastor of the Spanish Air

Force, who was going to be our host for the remainder of the trip. During the whole trip we were guests of the Spanish Air Force, and as such were allowed to stay in officer quarters. In effect we were treated like royalty. After spending two days in Madrid we traveled down to the Mediterranean coast to Murcia, where the Air Academy is located, and were given a tour of the facilities. The Spanish Air Academy is dedicated to producing pilots and involves three phases, the first two flying prop-aircraft, and the final, basic jet engine, flying an aircraft equivalent to our T-37. We were also taken to the local parachuting school which teaches all three branches of the military in a variety of drop techniques. After two days of enjoying the Mediterranean air and enjoying a bit of sailing, we were transported to the City of Granada, famous for the Moorish Castle, The Alhambra, built during the Moor invasion of Spain. There can be no words to describe the beautiful architecture of the palace, nor the large area it encompasses. Enough to be said that it took all day to visit, and we did not get to see all of it. That night we were taken under the wing of some lovely ladies who wanted to show us the night life and typical Spanish customs. Barely alive the next morning we went to Jerez, which is known for its fine wine and had a chance to see the Spanish Equestrian School. If you are a horse lover, this is a must. Finally we wound up the trip back to Madrid for two final nights with our host, who took us to a cabaret for some interesting shows to say the least. We were all sad to leave such a great vacation spot, and nearly jumped for joy when there was an air traffic controller strike. Unfortunately it was resolved the same day. I encourage everyone to try out for one of these exchanges. Not only do you get to see how the military of your allies function, you get an all expense paid trip overseas to places where you are likely not going to travel to in the near future. You get to meet interesting friends, and like most of us did, longlasting relationships.



G. Wiltse



C. Michalec



C. Michalec

Top: Kurt Redel, Christie Kayser, James Schaeffer, Yvonne Bennett, and John Ramirez pose in front of one of the static displays at the Spanish cadet's last stage jet learning phase. Bottom: James Schaeffer and John Ramirez enjoy Madrid's Central Park.

Heat up the wok

No homework, just today's lab combine ingredients, stir gently

C4C Kathleen Fulton

Perhaps not the most popular, but cooking class is definitely more fun than academic classes. Here we have some cadets from the Thunderbolts of 34 Squadron who decided to do dinner at Arnies with a Chinese cooking class. After a lot of cutting, chopping, and frying, the results were delectable. Included are the recipes the chefs used:

CHINESE FRIED RICE

2 tbsp oil
2 cups onions - coarsely chopped
2 cups cooked rice - cold
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tbsp soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
Heat pan or wok. Add oil and brown onions. Add eggs, seasoned with soy sauce and salt. Saute until done. Add cold rice and stir gently.

For variety: Add 2 cups chopped, cooked meat (bacon, ham, shrimp, chicken) or chopped green peppers, snow pea pods, chopped tomatoes, mushrooms or water chestnuts.

Serve with fried noodles or with a main dish.

Yields 4-6 Servings.

EGG ROLLS

1 cabbage cut in slices (pre-cook, boil 5 minutes, drain)
1 pound hamburger

Right: C2C David Fisch wonders how much soy sauce to use. Middle: C1C Kate Jackson asks Shirley Kortmeyer, hostess office, "They want us to do what with the rice?" Top: Enjoying the making and looking forward to the finished product

1 stalk celery cut in slices
1 carrot cut into strips

Heat three ounces of oil in the wok and cook the hamburger first. Then add cabbage, celery and carrot. Add 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper and 1 ounce soy sauce. Cook until medium.

Drain the juice and let the mixture cool down.

Fill egg roll skins and fry in oil.

WON TONS

1 pound hamburger
2 ounces chopped green onion
2 ounces soy sauce
1 ounce sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Mix ingredients together. Fill won ton skins and fry in oil.



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Top left: C1C Ken Tucker stirs while he asks, "When do we eat?" Top right: C1C Karen Paceko says, "If only mom could see me now." Bottom: Pals from 34 squadron know cooking can be fun, but dirty dishes are a drag.

Bottom right: C4C Kevin Carlin doesn't seem to be enjoying this hot tub too much.
 Top: Another cadet says, "I've had enough arm pit aching. You can keep the crutches." Below: Everyone has a crutch.



M. Peters



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Sports injuries

9 out of 10 Dr's prescribe Motrin but best to avoid 'sickies' list

C4C Kevin P. Carlin

EDITOR'S NOTE: From filling out the USAFA - form 250 and waiting for your chart, to trying to make an appointment, the Cadet Clinic has a long process. Here we have a blurb about the troubles of Physical Therapy . . .

Physical Therapy! from intercollegiate to intramural accidents, the people in the clinic therapy room have their work cut out for them.

The Cadet Wing seems to produce a constant flow of "sickies," "gimps", etc. who like it or not, will almost certainly end up spending some time in P.T. Through my own experiences, I've had the pleasure of receiving knee surgery

courtesy of the USAFA intramural sports program. Such injuries require quite a bit of rehabilitation, but with the proper care and supervision can heal without much difficulty. It's the people who work in the therapy room who provide that care and supervision and, in any opinion, the job they do is top notch. Whether it be a fracture, or just a sprained ankle, everyone is assured the best possible treatment.

However, for those of you who have been lucky enough to avoid a trip to physical therapy, this is by no means an invitation. My best advice to you is to avoid the "sickies" list and, stay away from intramural soccer!

Top: Don't forget the USAFA form 250. "What's today's date?" Middle: "Go to station three, put your records in the back." Bottom: C4C Kelly Powers tries to make an appointment, "No opening until Friday? You're kidding me right."

No hat

*Windy climate,
Springtime snow*

Kathleen Fulton

The weather here at USAFA used to get me depressed. It seemed all week long it would be sunny so we could march to lunch daily. Then as soon as the weekend rolled around it would turn cold and snow. Now the weather is somewhat of a joke. You can expect that the morning of a SAMI will be gorgeous and just about the time we're going to be dismissed rain clouds float in. Just like in beast when every afternoon there would be a shower that would clear up just in time for intramurals to go as scheduled. This year the wind was more destructive than other years.

There were numerous days that we couldn't keep our hats on for one terrazzo block. Flying debris in the quads and on the terrazzo became very threatening for PQ eyes. Not to mention the sad thought of car windows being busted.

When school draws to an end and exams are almost over. The climate lightens up. The warm afternoons of sunshine are a sure cure for vegetable exam blues. You can't beat the quad gods.



M. Peter



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Some days it's impossible to wear hats. Middle: You know the wind is strong when it tilts a 210 pound cadet. Bottom: During finals the cadets find the quad a restful haven.



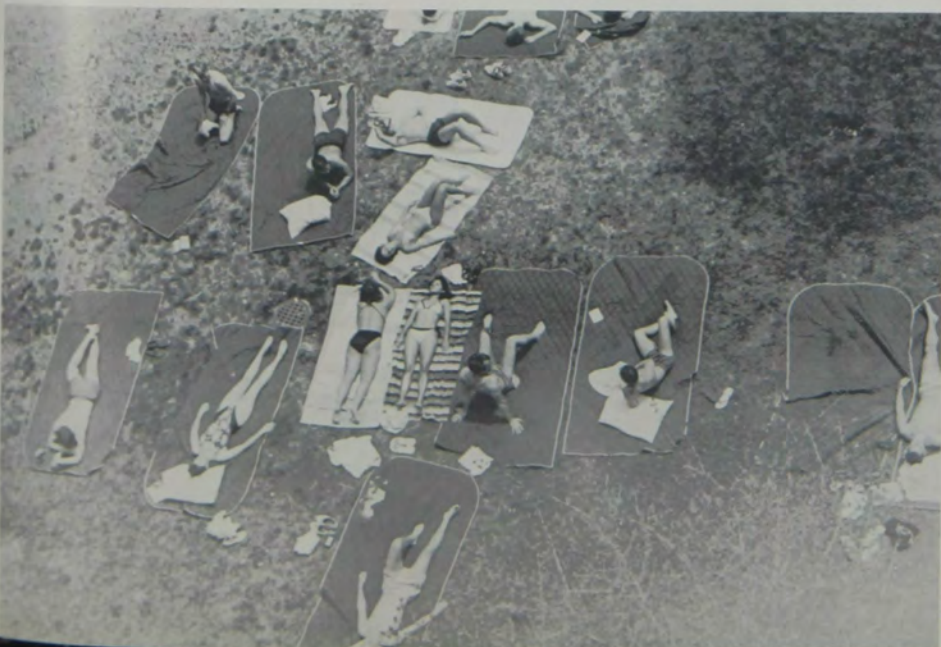
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Top: Playing volleyball in the quad while catching rays is some cadets best idea for a lazy afternoon. Middle: These cadets want to brown up before hitting the beaches on summer break. Bottom: A fifth-floor shot of the quad gods. Below: Hang on to your hat or it'll end up in Kansas.



M. Peters

Pulling through

*To all those non-staff members
we got it together, had fun too*

Media Staff

Producing a 500-plus-page-yearbook isn't easy but it's done. Finally "put to bed" as it's sometimes said . . . but not without several people to thank. First thanks go to our advisors Capt. Thiel (known as "sir") and Senior Airman Susan Tobin (now Conard). Capt. Thiel made the stresses bearable with his easy going attitude. We want to wish him best of luck with his new assignment at Hanscom AFB, Massachusetts. Airman Conard, on the other hand, kept things going by making sure all the photos, layouts and copy came together. Again we have to wish a farewell. Take care at Castle AFB, California.

Our publications assistant Mayita Buisman did more than her share of the work by the many hours she sat in front of the computer deciphering handwriting and typing copy into the computer. Mayita, who by the way isn't leaving . . . a big pat on the back.

Perhaps one of the hardest positions on Polaris is the Editor-in-Chief position. He takes the flack from top and bottom. If it isn't the advisors complaining, it's the staff. But, Kevin Missar handled

it well. He joined our staff well into the year and long after many decisions were set in concrete. Good job and surprise Kevin! The cover isn't slate gray after all.

And although there was some concern whether the section editors would meet their deadline, and whether the photos would dry before we sent the final pages to the publisher, they all pulled through.

Of course we won't forget the photographers. What's yearbook without "pix." Even though it got them out of a few SAMIs and parades, they made up for it on the early Saturday morning sports.

Many thanks go out to the many staff members who spent their "free time" here in the Cadet Wing Media Office. Your interest and energy, although strained at times will be appreciated forever.

Well we've said our thanks and our farewells. We can't go without mentioning a hail and welcome aboard. Mrs Kieran Downey was brave

enough to apply for the Chief position and got it. Kieran don't worry be happy! Finally, to all those "non-staff members" of the cadet wing who did nothing but lay around and eat twinkies. We worked hard, turned out a good book, and still managed to have a great time.



K. Downey



K. Downey



A. W. Blane



K. Missar

Left center: Mayita tries to concentrate on typing but can only think of her hunks (but which one?). Top: Shining editor Kevin Missar can't get away from the book even as a second lieutenant. Center: Col. Pinkerton, Capt Thiel's boss's boss, gives "sir" a plaque for good nature. Bottom: Laine Harrington draws up another expensive layout.



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Top: Former cadet Jim Wise comes back as a second lieutenant to haunt the Media office and help finish the yearbook. Left: Cadets Kathy Fulton, Marc Robinson, Paul Tibbets and Laine Harrington share the bosses chair during a "brain-storming-caption party." Above: Airman Sue finally gets her picture taken.



S. Tobin



K. Downey

RODEO CLUB



Back in the Saddle



Just for Kicks



You ain't so bad.
Aerobics are such fun.
The Karate kid visits USAFA

Karate Club

Cadet Karate Club

OIC: Capt David C. Bannerman

AOIC: Capt Michael A. Round

CIC: C1C Christopher Walker

Membership: Open to all cadets and officers, regardless of experience. Come one, come all!!

Features: Martial arts training for art, tournament, and street purposes ranging from Karate to Kung-fu. Weapons training is also included.



The Cadet Karate Club is actually a misnomer. It should be called the Cadet Martial Arts Club, since many of the members practice different styles such as Tae Kwon Do, Shotokan, Gojo Ryu, Tang Soo Do, etc. Since many of the styles have the same basics, the classes are taught so that no one style is emphasized. Those who want to branch out after they learn the basics can approach a higher ranking belt member of the style they would like to learn.

Budget restraints have forced the cadets to teach themselves, that is using cadet black belts, C1C's Christopher "Mookey" Walker and Jeffrey "Cougar" Hunt have been the cadet instructors this year, and Mr. Luther Duffy, a Shotokan instructor at the Prep School, has been a guest instructor occasionally.

Allied Arts

OIC: Mr. Fred Smith

CIC: C2C Cathy Kieser, C1C Tim Evans, C1C Thanh "Majik" Wands

Membership: Nearly 100 cadets joined the crew this year. The club is open to anyone interested in theater productions.

Features: Allied Arts offers its members a behind-the-scenes look at the Academy and visiting productions.



The Allied Arts Society the crew is sometimes called RATTEX which stands for Rising Star, Allied Arts, Theater Variety Technicians.

This was the first year the club didn't have the guidance of Pete Romano, theater manager of 37 years. After retiring in June, Pete turned the reigns over to his assistant, Fred Smith.

Two other long-standing important members of the crew are electrician Bud Griffin and head of security and logistics Ron Barnes. However, cadets make up most of the crew. The fall season was headed up by C2C Cathy Kieser. C1C Timothy Evans was in charge of the winter crew and C1C Thanh Wands "Majik" lead the spring crew. The rest of the season slots were filled by C1C Steven Connor, C2C Orin Osmon "Luther", C2C Timothy Bentley, C2C Trevor Clark, C3C Michael Wahler, C3C Timothy Uecker, C3C Scott Wilson, C3C Michael Oates. Approximately 100 other cadets worked on a show-to-show basis.

Introduction to Theater Production



Clockwise from left: Allied Arts is responsible for wiring the sound systems used in A-Hall presentations.

Club members hang in there.

Club advisor Fred Smith helps a member with some rigging.

Allied Arts also directs volunteers for ushering at major presentations.



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Flying High Again



Model Engineering

OIC: Capt Jim Maskowitz

CIC: C1C James Roberts

Membership: Open to those experienced or interested in model construction and flying.

Features: MEC offers trips to model flying competitions. Also gives members a greater diversity of modelling of all types from its inventory to fly.



This year has seen a resurgence in the Model Engineering Club. Membership increased as well as the club's equipment, activities, and enthusiasm. Several new aircraft have improved the club's ability to train new members how to fly RC aircraft. The club sponsored a "Fun-Fly" which included contests and open flying and attracted about 40 flyers from Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. Several demonstrations during June Week added to the aerial activities. A noon-meal formation, mock attack on an Army tank with club planes and rockets kept "Beat Army" feelings flying high in preparation for the slaughter to come later.

The club members and officers would like to thank our assistant OIC 1st Lt. Mark Herklotz and especially our OIC, Capt. Jim Maskowitz For his dedicated hard work and patient Cracking of the whip. CIC, C1C James Roberts, Sec/Treas, C3C Christopher Menold, C3C, David Nolen, Log/Safety, C2C Judd Fancher. -C1C James Roberts.

Aviation Club

OIC: Capt Steve Fleming

CIC: C1C Allen Wimmer

Membership: Currently boasting 206 members, the USAFA ratings, and provides aircraft and instructors for upgrading and obtaining hours.

Features: Cadets can fly cheap.



The USAFA Aviation Club currently has 206 cadet members. Thus, members flew 1911 sorties in USAFA Aero Club aircraft for a total of approximately 3500 hours. Nine members obtained a Federal Aviation Administration Private Pilot Certificate and 104 members passed the FAA Private Pilot Written Exam.

The club's primary mission is to prepare and motivate cadets for future Air Force flying careers. The club helps cadets to gain actual flight experience and obtain FAA ratings by providing some subsistence for the cost of the aircraft and flight instructor. Aviation Club officers for the 1987-88 school year are: President: C1C Allen Wimmer CS-02, Vice President: C2C Paul Delmonte CS-24, Secretary: C3C Blake Waller CS-02, Safety Officer: C3C William Ruddell CS-40./C3C **Blake Waller.**

404 CLUBS

Just a few Good Pilots



Clockwise from left: An Aviation Club member refuels a C172 Skyhawk at USAFA Airfield. The C150 "557th".
C3C William Ruddell fuels up for a morning flight.

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On the Prowl



From top: The infamous dove hunt.
A successful squirrel hunt in Saylor Park.

Hunting Club

OIC: Major Kurnow

CIC: C1C David Kauth

Membership: The Hunting Club invites anyone interested in hunting to come give the club a try.

Features: At least three exciting hunting adventures per person.



Over the past year, the Hunting Club experienced increased interest, and grew to its largest size ever. The larger numbers of interested cadets has allowed the club to organize more hunts.

Successful hunts this fall season included a dove hunt to Fountain, a squirrel hunt in Saylor Park, and deer hunting in Westcliff. The fall season will be finished with a pheasant hunt.

This year, our OIC is Major Kurnow. The CIC of the club is C1C David Kauth. The Treasurer is C3C Hans Bruggeman and the Secretary is C3C Blake Matray.

The Hunting Club is open to all classes, and welcomes anyone interested in hunting. Increasing growth, better funding and more hunts make the future of the club look bright. / C3C BLAKE MATRAY.

USAFA Competition Flying Team

OIC: Capt. George Caldwell

CIC: C1C Allen Wimmer (team captain)

Membership: The team is selected from the wing's private pilots on a highly competitive basis.

Features: The Flying Team offers the unique opportunity of flying competition across the nation.



The USAFA Competition Flying Team currently consists of 9 cadet members, hand picked from the 4400 cadets. The members are C3C Paul Delmonte, C2C Bryan Nordheim, C3C Thor Osteboe, C3C William Ruddell, C2C Ryan Smith, C3C Blake Waller, and Team Captain C1C Allen Wimmer.

As its primary aircraft the Flying Team uses a modified Cessna 150, donated by the Association of Graduates. Cessna 7th, painted in typical Air Force markings, is equipped to include digital avionics and a voice activated intercom to facilitate cockpit communications. The team also flies three Cessna T-41As rented from the Aero Club to fulfill its practice needs. /C3C BLAKE WALLER.

On a Wing and a Prayer



Clockwise from left: T-41A, pilot Thor Osteboe, making a Power-off landing. Back row (l-r): C2C Bryan Nordheim; Front row (l-r): C3C Blake Walker, C3C Karen Brown, C2C Ryan Smith. Flying Team's Cessna 150 as static display at the Jefferson CO. Airshow. The "557th" and the team attracted attention from young and old.

Of Worldly Pursuits

Geography Club



Clockwise from left: There's always time for a little flirting. Geography Club members pose at a favorite hangout. Members inspect a site at one of many outings. The Geography Club makes it to the top.

OIC: Capt. Feelen Richard
CIC: C1C Elizabeth Broxterman
Membership: Geared toward geography majors.

Features: The Geography Club boasts practical experience to those pursuing a geography major. Trips include a trip to Cripple Creek and a tour of the Coors Brewery.



Geography entails more than simply knowing what country is where and what its capital is. The skills and knowledge acquired through geography are an important tool for any Air Force officer. We are often reminded that "an understanding of other places and cultures is vital if we are to continue our role as a world power."

The Geography Club is designed to help cadets gain some real life experience and knowledge of how to use their newly acquired skill. Unfortunately, the trips we requested to Botswana and Afghanistan fell through. We were therefore restricted to more local areas like the Cripple Creek-Victor area, Central City, and the Coors Brewery (to study the social and economic impacts of the brewing industry on Golden, Colorado). By analyzing the patterns and processes, the Geography Club helps us to better understand the world we live in.

Clockwise from right: Falconers pose with their birds. Dinner-time goes to the birds.
Practice at the stadium. A Falcon and his trainer a tedious process.
The Air Force Falcon is a favorite at football games.

We Call 'Em the Birdmen





Falconry

OIC: Col Lawrence E. Schaad

CIC: C1C John Vanderburg

Membership: Cadet Falconers are selected their freshman year and remain for the rest of their four years. Any freshman is encouraged to try out.

Features: Falconers handle the cadet mascots, a job that takes them to all away football games and to special engagements across the nation.

If you have ever seen one of the Falconers walking around with a bird on his fist, you have jokingly referred to him or her as "Mr. Birdman," or "the Birdlady". At football games, you have screamed "Fly Be Free," as the birds flew overhead, and rejoiced when they never returned. But you have probably never heard about the busy lives of the Cadet Falconers off the field.

A Cadet Falconer is a very unique individual. He's is always asked questions in relation to USAFA and especially the birds. Some of the questions asked of a falconer are classics. The most common is: "Is it real?". Another common question, more on the intelligent side, is: "What does it eat?" To answer the unending curiosity, they eat quail. When people run out of questions to ask, they proceed to make statements: "My cat would like him," or "I saw a green bird once, but he could talk", or "I have a bird."

The Cadet Falconers are also treated in a very special manner. Not only do they go to many football games and air shows, they also meet important people and go to exciting places. Of course the Falconers attend all football games. They also represent the Academy at special functions involving officers of many services and nations. But the life of a Falconer is not all glory and glamour; they do a bit of work too. Falcons, like other animals, need someone to clean up after them. this is where the cadet Falconers, or the Fourthclassmen trying out for the team, run into the "dirty-work".

If you want to know about the history of Falconry here at USAFA, listen to the announcer at the football games. But if you want the exciting part of the life of a Falconer, ask one yourself. The cadet Falconers know they are generally supported by the Wing, even if cadets do yell whenever they see a man with a bird. C3C Tasha L. Pravecek.

Big Brothers/ Big Sisters

OIC: Capt. David M. Snyder

CIC: C1C Terry Bowman

Membership: About 160. Open to all classes, and anyone who cares.

Features: Big Brothers/Big Sisters offers its members a unique chance to interact with youth. It is truly a service club, providing these kids with opportunities otherwise not available to them.



The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Falcon Club is a group of about 160 cadets who match up two-on-one with a little boy or girl between the ages of 7 and 14 from the Colorado Springs area. The kids usually come from a single parent family where the parent has to work and cannot give the child as much as he or she deserves.

Every cadet volunteer brings unique talents and strengths to the relationship, but heavy emphasis is placed on consistency of participation, development of friendship skills, and adult role modeling. The Falcon Club provides an excellent method of showing a child that someone consistently cares while it gives the cadet the intrinsic satisfaction of helping a child grow up.

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Caring and Sharing



Clockwise from left: A little brother takes it easy on an outing. The little ones often idolize their older siblings.

The club provides fun and companionship for the less fortunate. Friends, big and little, also share some quiet moments together.

Clockwise
Some of the

The New Age of Spirit



Clockwise from left: Some of the yell leaders pose with their mascot. Some of their more dangerous stunts.

Yell Leaders

OIC: Mary Ann Klisaris

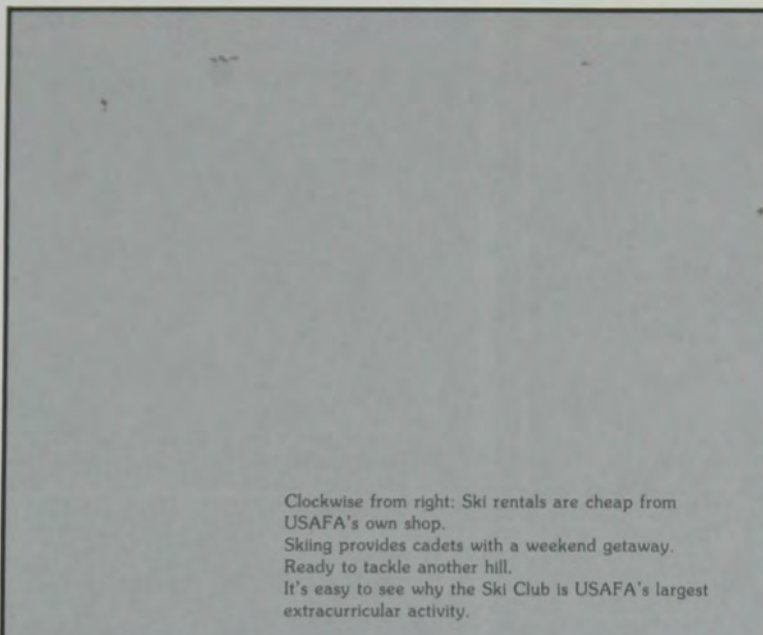
CIC: Football: Jorge Arce-Larreta, Kathryn Parker Basketball: Jorge Arce-Larreta, Stacy Maxwell

Membership: 20 members combined football and basketball squad.

Features: Travels with team to cheer on before and during games.



Air Force Cheerleading has taken new strides this year under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Mary Ann Klisaris and the Athletic Department. After being adopted by AH and granted intercollegiate status for the first time ever, the twenty member combined football and basketball squad along with the falcon mascot went to the National Cheerleaders' Association camp in San Marcos Texas at Southwest Texas State University. The squad was awarded "the most spirited squad" award and the Bird took top honors in mascot competition as well as being nominated for National.



Clockwise from right: Ski rentals are cheap from USAFA's own shop. Skiing provides cadets with a weekend getaway. Ready to tackle another hill. It's easy to see why the Ski Club is USAFA's largest extracurricular activity.



Slipping the surly bonds of earth



Ski Club

OIC: Maj. David M. Bean

CIC: C1C Harold Hughes

Membership: Anyone interested

Features: Ski trips all over. Day and weekend trips



One of the largest and most active clubs in the cadet wing, the Ski Club which provides an inexpensive avenue for cadets to enjoy the most popular sport in Colorado. The OIC Maj. David Bean and Club President, C1C Harold Hughes, put together one day and weekend trips to such places as Vail, Winter Park, Keystone, Copper Mountain, Crested Butte, Breckenridge, and Monarch. And as the pictures show, it's hard not to have a fun time as a member.

Mountaineering Club

OIC: Capt. Richard A. Abderhalden

CIC: C1C Gatlin Essary

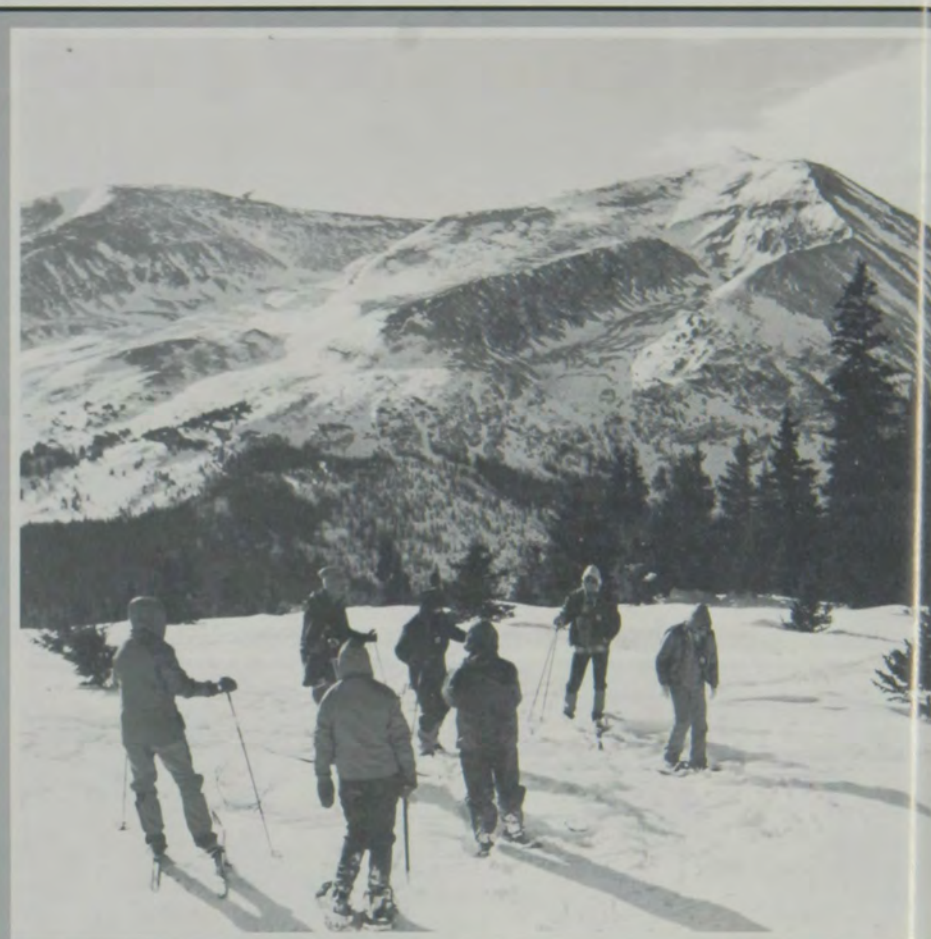
Membership: No experience necessary. Open to all cadets ready to tackle the mountains.

Features: Expeditions to the mountains include the unique chance to rock climb, rappel, raft, and more.



The Mountaineering Club continued its quest for the summits of Colorado's 14,000-foot peaks and began to increase its emphasis on technical climbing. With the guidance of the new officer in charge, Capt. Abderhalden, and several talented members the club should reach new heights in the next few years.

Making Molehills Out of Mountains



Clockwise from above: Mountaineers enjoy the best of two sports at once: camping and skiing. For climbing, the club claims the Cowboy Boot at the Garden of the Gods as a favorite. Embarking on another cross country ski trip. Of exhilaration of mountain climbing.

Bring Affairs Out in the Open



Clockwise from left: Forum Club members meeting with students from NATO countries. Former MIG-25 pilot, Victor Balenko, sharing pizza and his thoughts with members. Capt. Richard Life (USN) sharing his knowledge of the Soviet Union with the club. Victor Balenko gets "the bird" after a speech to the cadet wing.

Cadet Forum on Public Affairs

OIC: Capt. Meyer

CIC: C1C Christopher Clay

Membership: Geared to Political Science majors, but open to all interested.

Features: Numerous camping and hiking trips, cadet leadership at Philmont Ranch



The Cadet Forum on Public Affairs is sponsored by the Department of Political Science but is open to all cadets, regardless of major, with an interest in governmental and public affairs. The Forum gives cadets the chance to interact with students from other nations and universities and meet people who make policy and shape world events.

The Forum was especially active this year under the leadership of C1C Christopher Clay (President), C1C Niki Weaver (Vice President), and C2C Ralph Jackson (Editor). We hosted students from the NATO countries and speakers like former Assistant Secretary of Defense, Richard Perle; former MIG-25 pilot, Victor Belenko; and Lord Carrington, Secretary General of NATO.

Additionally, the club sent members to seven national conferences on public affairs, held discussions on world issues and events, hosted symposia with other universities, and ran a model United Nations for high school students.

USAFA Explorers

OIC: Capt. David McKenny

CIC: C3C Gregory Nelson

Membership: Open to all who love the great outdoors, with nearly 80 members this year.

Features: Numerous camping and hiking trips, cadet leadership at Philmont Ranch.



The USAFA Explorers made a new start this year with an excess of 80 members in the club. We provide many opportunities for cadets to get away from the Academy and enjoy the outdoors. With activities such as camping, hiking, rafting, mountain climbing, and more, we aim to satisfy everyone who enjoys more than just your run-of-the-mill entertainment. We're a High Adventure Post, and our members will agree to the same.

In addition, we provide Cadet Rangers to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron New Mexico and allow cadets to attend specialized events such as World and National Scout Jamborees. We're very flexible in our activities and serious about having fun. The USAFA Explorers do it best in the woods!!

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High Adventure



Clockwise from left: USAFA explorers enjoy pretty country side.
Explorers bundle up and pose for a group photograph
C4C James Dutton (left) and C4C Stephen Macleod
"Ham" it up.
Keeping warm on one of the trips.



At the top
Above in
Ted Grad
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High Adventure



At the **top** of Baldy Mountain, Philmont Scout Ranch;
Above in Cimarron, New Mexico are (L to R) C4C Darlene Shultz, C4C Geoffrey Maki, C3C
Ted Grady, C4C Greg Shaefer, C3C Ben Davis C4C Dan Ortwerth, and C4C Tom Solz.
Top Baldy Mountain was really cold for November with a wind chill factor below zero. What
a great view!
Right A sunny Valley just below Baldy where base camp was located.

USAFA Explorers

OIC: Capt. McKenny

Activities: Explorers head to the mountains at least once a month.

Special Features: linked with BSA and Philmont Ranch.



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Women's Rugby





Men's Rugby

OIC: Capt Ballinger

CIC: C2C John Drummmond

Members: 60; anyone can join

Features: Pebble Beach - National Collegiate Championships Wyoming - Jackalope Tournament



The Air Force Academy Men's Rugby Football Club is currently making a strong push to improve upon the number two spot in the national rankings. The 1987-88 team posted an impressive 9-2-1 collegiate record in the fall. The ruggers crushed the University of Colorado 34-8 to take the Jackalope Tourney in September and posted a hard-fought 3-1 record in the nationally acclaimed Halloween Tournament in Tucson in October.

In January, the Falcons sent eight players, led by All-American Fullback Mark Bissell, to New Orleans to play with the combined services team in the battle of New Orleans.

The team ended the year with an appearance at the National Championships at Pebble Beach, California where they finished second in the nation. /JOHN DRUMMOND

Team Handball

OIC: Capt Hanley

Achievements: placed 2nd at the National Championship tournament. C3C Steve Mortensen was division II MVP.



In September, 1985 the men's team Handball Club was formally established. One year later, the Women's Team Handball Club was formed. Each team carries approximately 15 active participants.

The two teams culminated this year's season at the Team Handball National Championship competition at the Olympic Training Center in Marquette, Michigan. The results this year were outstanding.

The women ended the tournament as collegiate champs. They also captured the bronze medal in division II falling behind to first place Wisconsin and second place West Point. C3C Anne Eissler was voted women's most valuable player.

The men's team finished equally well. They also took the collegiate first place trophy. Air Force men received the bronze medal in division II mens competition behind first place West Point and second place California State Juniors. The coaches of men's division II teams voted to give promise to a successful future. This year's success was just a step further in that direction.

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Men's Club Volleyball

OIC: Capt Headlee

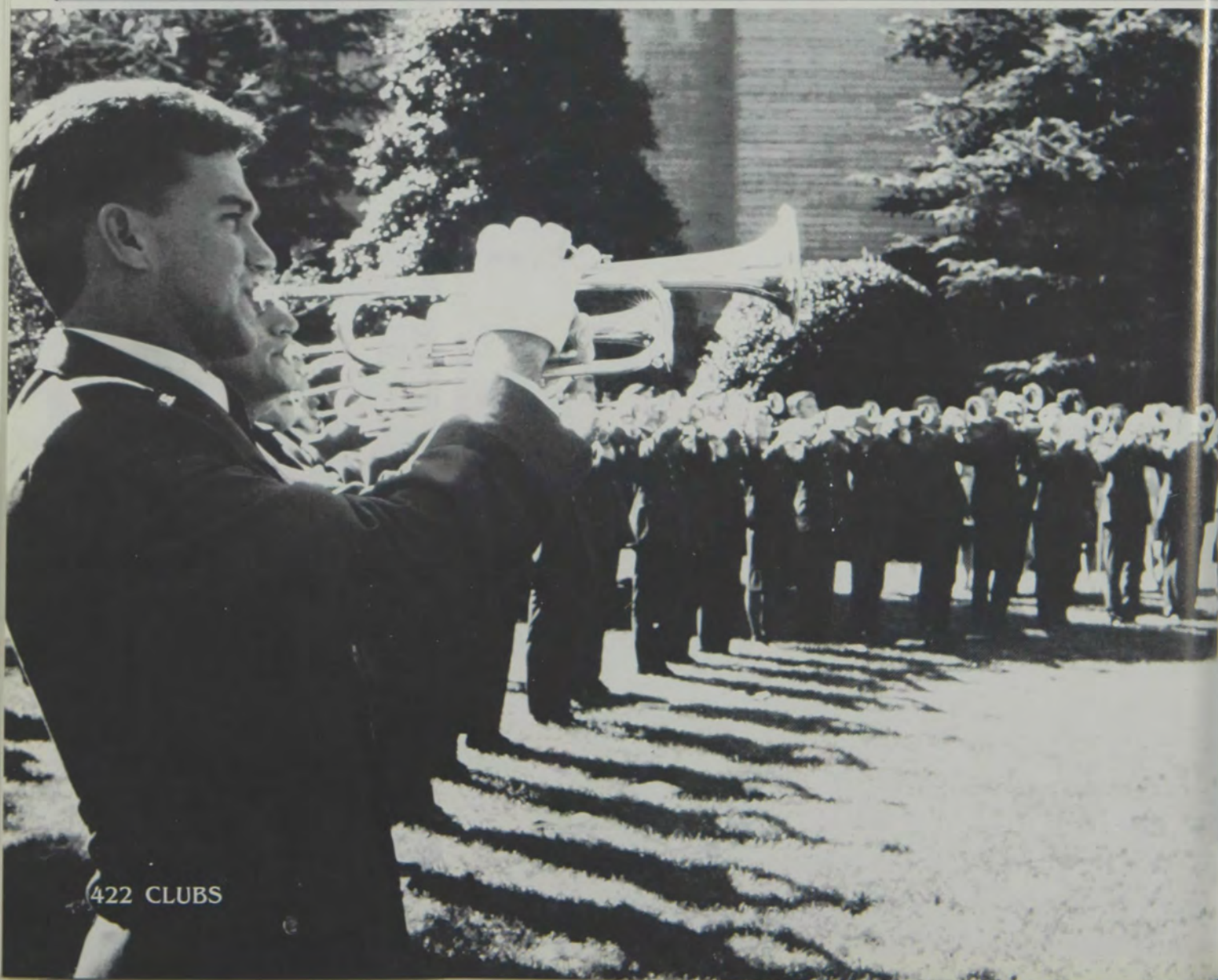
CIC: C1C Scott Nelson and C2C Gerard Guevarra

Achievements: Club placed 3rd at Coronado and won the Vail Tournament.

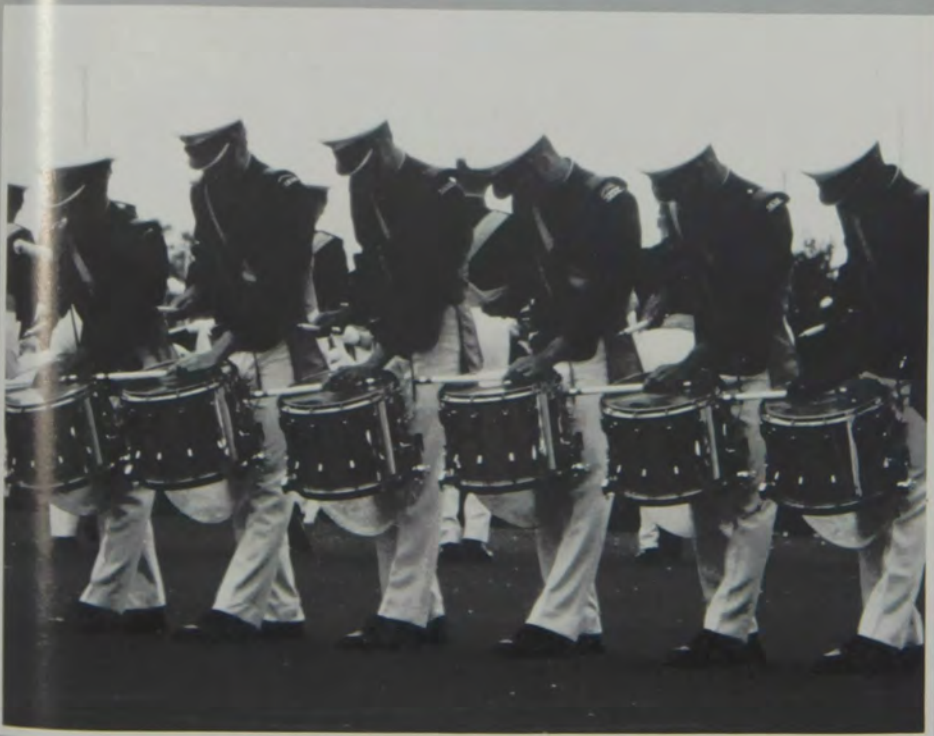


The Cadet Men's Volleyball Club entered two teams in USVEA. Last year the cadets took a third place trophy at Coronado and won the Vail tournament. In their first two tournaments they took the third place trophy both times. At the tournament hosted by the academy, the first team moved up to second place. They played well and finished third at the Regional Championships. C4C Craig Alton was named to the All Regional Team. C1C Scott Nelson was in charge of the first team. The second team was led and coached by C2C Gerard Guevarra.

Keeping instruments shiny and uniforms pressed is an integral part of a successful military marching band. The Corps prepares to impress at competition at West Point. Members rely on the Drum Major to guide them through each composition. Eager to play, drummers await their next cue. At times like competition at Annapolis every bit of flair and pizzazz comes in handy.



Corps



Drum and Bugle Corps

OIC: Maj. Robert Day

Fall Commander: C/LTC Robert Welgun

Spring Commander: C/LTC Mark Patterson

Membership: The Corps selects its membership from incoming classes based on musical ability.

Features: D&B offers plenty of chance for travel, to all the football games, competitions, and gigs across the nation.



Since the Corps was organized in 1971, the "Flight of Sound" has been a showpiece for USAFA. Under the leadership of '88 the Corps continued this tradition.

The Corps began this year with the annual trek to Farish Memorial, where 26 hours of practice was converted into performance. From August to October the Corps worked every day to perfect their show (we discovered where the staff had put the pushups!). Three-hour practices were difficult, but with the patience of the NCO staff and Drum Major SMSgt Bill Sydow, the Corps hung in there to take their 10th victory at the 12th annual Inter-Service Academy Drum and Bugle Corps competition.

C/LTC Robert L. Wigan manned the helm in the fall, and C/LTC Mark A. Patterson, took over as the spring commander. In their four years with Corps, '88 traveled more than 75,000 miles, supported all falcon football games, and played 450 gigs before a total live audience of more than 10 million.

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CYCLING TEAM

OIC: Capt Mazzola

CIC: C2C Eric Chandler

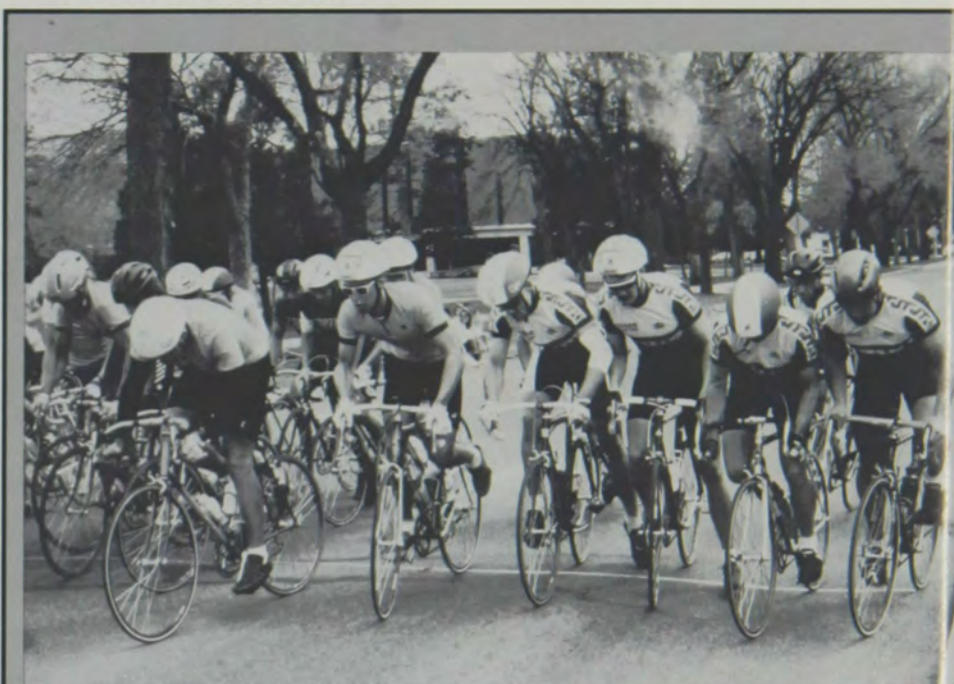
Achievements: As a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, the team placed 3rd at the CSM hill climb and was invited to attend the national collegiate championships.



This season saw a lot of change and success for the Academy "roadies." Capt Joe Mazzola took over as OIC. The club recruited a record number of new riders, and a lot of helpful support from outside sources. The cyclists competed in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Cycling Conference which is comprised of eleven teams from Colorado and Wyoming. Top finishers in each race earn points for their team. This season, the Academy team secured enough top finishes and points to earn them third place in the final overall conference standings. The cadets were invited to the prestigious National Collegiate Championships held in San Luis Obispo, California where they competed for the first time ever against 24 of the nation's best collegiate cycling teams. It was an exciting season which brought new team spirit and success that is assured to bring recognition and respect around the conference to the Academy's cycling program. /C2C DAVE FISCH

424 CLUBS

Wheels keep spinning



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Top Mike
Far left B
Left Team



Above Left to right: Mike Slojkowski, Steve Orie, Stephan Peterson, Bob Hockman, Dave
 Kelly, Eric Chandler, Scott Groggel, Chris Langois, Rick Wilmer, Josie Kostyra, Chantal
 Murray, Mike Bandow, Mike Montgomery, Kurt Becker, Paul Malenke.
 Top Mike Slojkowski - Takes eleventh place at Wyoming.
 Far left Bonnie Noyes (left) and Josie Kostyra await the start of the women's race at CC.
 Left Team members pause to discuss the competition before the race.

Pro Saturday

*Some cadets head for downtown
Others head for Eisenhower*

C3C Shane Stewart

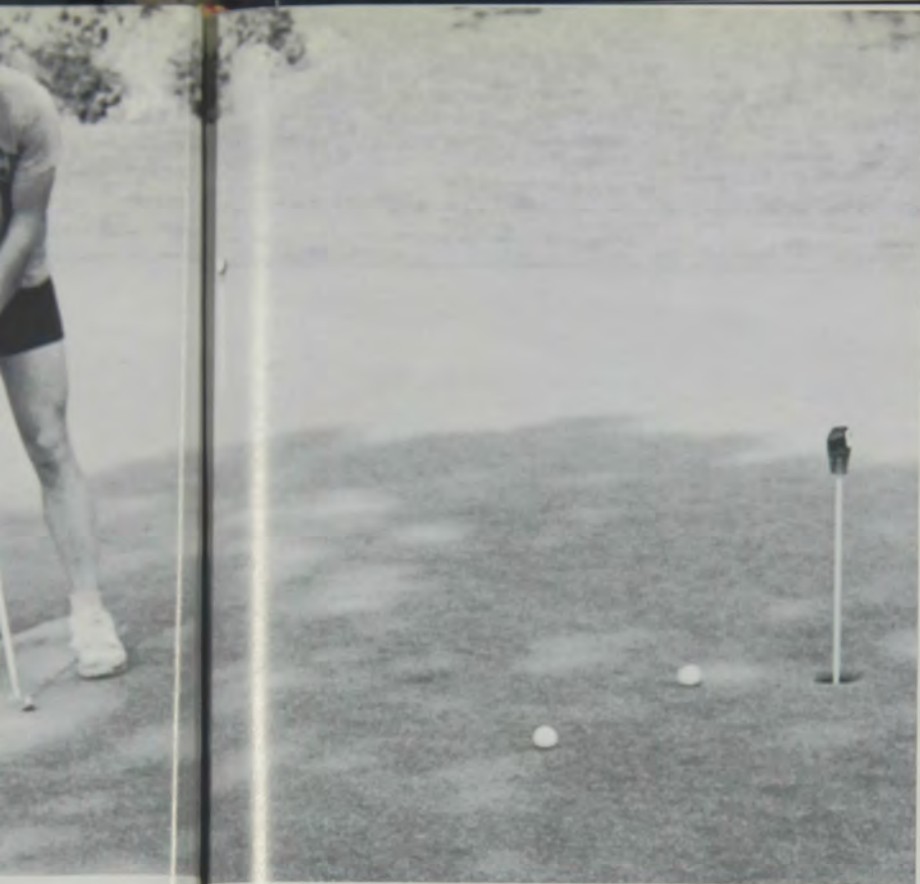
As I stand in my room, I wonder if it's going to be crowded or not. As soon as my AOC leaves my room, after making all the spot corrections that always seem to accompany SAMIs, I bend down and look under my desk. Yeah, they are still there and crying out to be used. The SAMI comes to an end when my flight commander gives us the dismissed call, but the fun is just beginning. I throw on some shorts, put on a shirt and grab my clubs from under the desk. I make a dead sprint for the elevator and slam the button. While I'm waiting, everyone going by asks

if I'm going to play a round. I say, with the not so concerned about conversation response, "Yeah, sure am."

As I arrive in the Eisenhower Golf Course parking lot, I am greeted by a familiar sight, no parking spaces. Well, I finally find one, or should I say invent one and start heading for the pro shop. I see many fellow cadets and many officers. I am thankful I called before hand and got the time. After paying my greens fee, \$2.50, an incredible bargain, I head for the first time on the silver course. The sun shines brightly and the course looks awesome. As I hit my first drive down the center of the fairway, a warm feeling swells up within me. It's going to be a great Saturday after all.



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Opposite page, bottom: Will a bucket of balls get it out of his system? Center: C3C Tim Patterson hopes this is his last swing on this hole. This page, Top: A typical golf trio ... not really. Above: C2C Shane Stewart is escorted off the green by cart because tank tops aren't allowed.

In the news

*Major headlines from the U.S.
Some good some bad, all true*

Kathleen Fulton

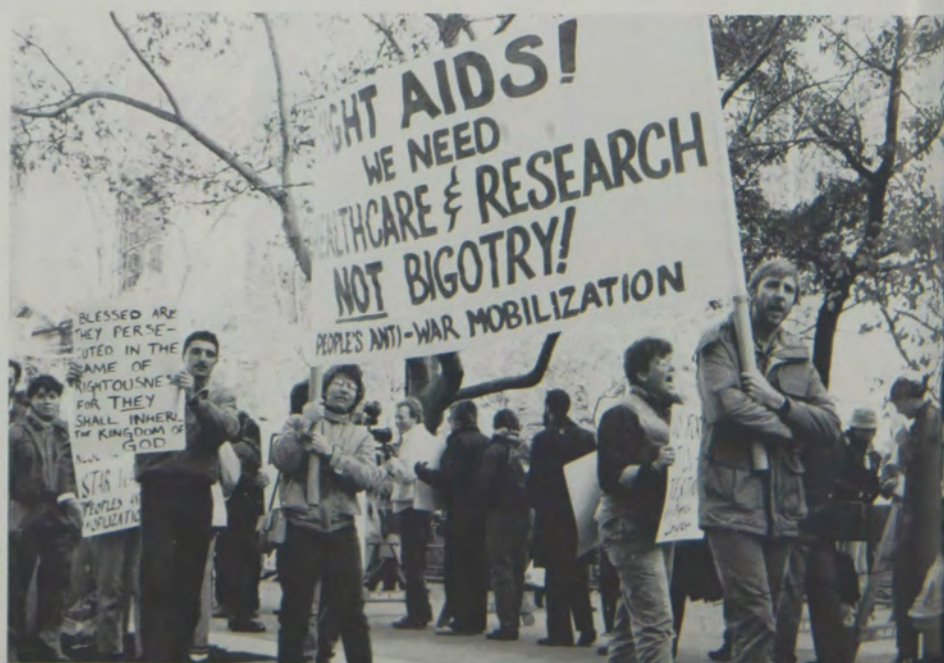
Sir, in the news today, Miss Michigan won Miss America; The beautiful Tammy Fay vowed to kick the habit and her loving husband is having difficulty keeping the faith. While over in Washington, sir the honorable President Ronald Reagan's nominee, Mr. Robert H. Bork is found guilty under the public honor code; and Americans picket their fears of the scandalous deadly disease, Anti-Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Sir on the other side of town sports fans and teamsters voice their opinions of the NFL strike. Sir also in the news half way across the world, American soldiers caught an Iranian ship laying mines in the controversial area of the Persian Gulf. That's all, Sir.



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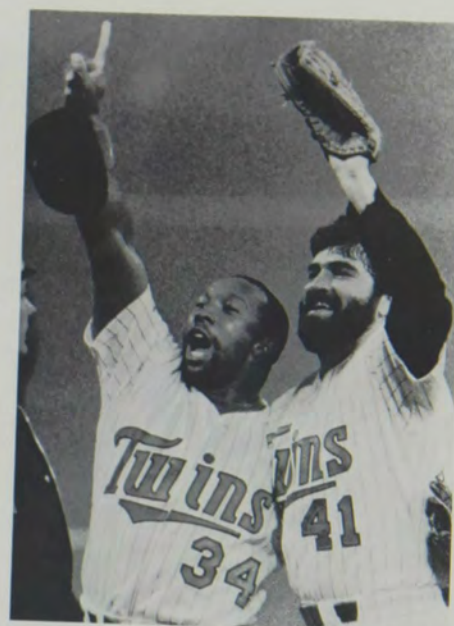


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Opposite page; Bottom: In the six years since America first heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans. Middle: Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency. Top: Miss Michigan, Karyn Lee Ralston, a nurse who shook up the talent competition with a Polynesian dance, was crowned Miss America 1988. This page; Top Left: In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Top Right: Kirby Puckett and Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Above: A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table. Right: The Senate rejected President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote.

1988 - this is your life!

Below: C3C Jill Wood wins NCAA division two indoor nationals. Right: An original trekkie visits the Academy to film a commercial



Courtesy photo



Falcon Flyer



Courtesy photo

Top: Lt Gen Donald J. Kutyma, Space Command Commander, Senator Tim Wirth, Lt Gen James A. Abrahamson, Director of Space Defense, and Vice Adm. William E. Ramsey honor the ground breaking of the SDI facility in Colorado Springs. Left: Falcon defensive tackle Chad Hennings puts the heat on Hawaii quarterback. Hennings had a total of 48 unassisted tackles and 39 assisted tackles for the season.

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What's happening, where

C3C Kathleen Fulton

Nineteen eighty eight graduate Chad Hennings probably earned the right to be arrogant. The 6-foot-6, 260 pound

Outland Trophy winner and unanimous All American impressed the National Football League enough to be considered a first-round pick.

However, his military commitment held him back to an 11th round choice by the Dallas Cowboys.

Nonetheless, Hennings' desire to fly will increase the NFL's wait from five to nine years.

Colorado Springs, displayed their admiration for the star athlete by choosing him as an honorary chairman for the Department of Parks and Recreation's anti-vandalism campaign.

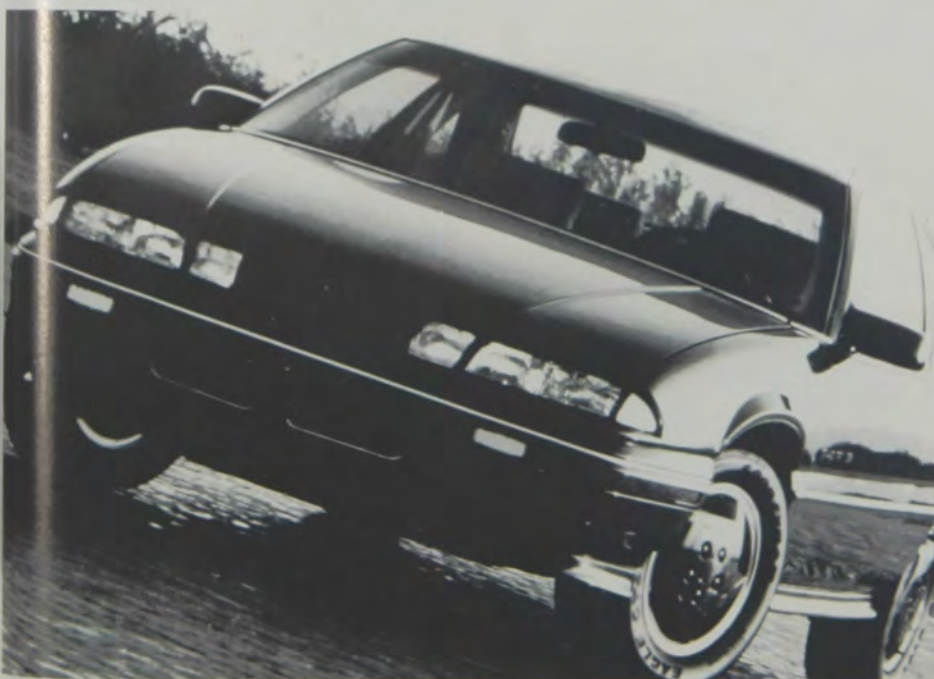
Also sports related, C3C Jill Wood won the National College Athletic Association indoor nationals.

In other news, William Shatner, alias Captain Kirk of Star Trek, visited USAFA to film a commercial for the Air Force's 40th anniversary.

Other distinguished visitors in the area were Lt Gen Donald J. Kutyma, Space Command Commander, Lt Gen James A. Abrahamson, Director of Space Defense, Vice Adm. William E. Ramsey, and Senator Tim Wirth to honor the dedication of the new SDI facility.

Meanwhile, the academy will be allowing limited hunting during the upcoming deer season to cut back on the over population. The Denver Broncos made additional news by making it to the Super Bowl. Unfortunately for them, the Washington Redskins busted them in a 42-10 win.

The Pontiac Grand Prix turned out to be a winner as well. Motortrend Magazine chose the classy mid-size auto as car of the year.

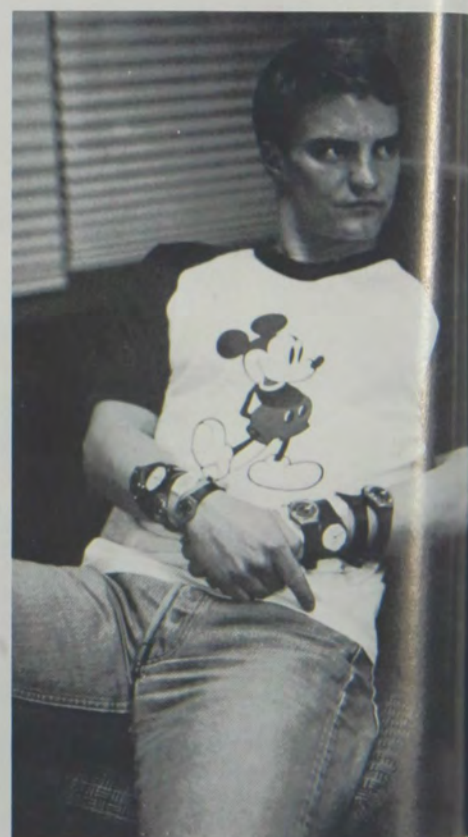


Top: Academy deer will be cut back this season. Middle: Bronco fans show their spirit. Bottom: Motortrend chose the Grand Prix as car of the year.



Courtesy photo

er, Senator Tim Wirth, and Vice Adm. William Colorado Springs. Left: woli quarterback. Hen- stockles for the season.



Top: 501 buttomfly jeans cast a shadow on a dreamy day.
Bottom left: High tech competition in sports wear - Reeboks.
Above: These really aren't all my watches.



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on in sports wear -
my watches.

FADS

French Braids and 501 Jeans at the top of the list

By Kieran Downey

fad (fad) *n.* [19th c. Brit. Midland dial.] a custom style, etc. that many people are interested in for a short time; passing fashion; craze - **SYN.** see FASHION



Above: Wish we could have actually visited all these Hard Rock Cafe's

Pitt Bulls, french braided hair and fluorescent colored bikinis topped off the seemingly endless list of Fads in '88. An the Air Force Cadet Wing did their part in contributing to faddism.

It's only natural that at the end of a long, hectic and competitive week, cadets would long to be part of the "in crowd", slipping into their most worn-out 501 jeans, a comfortable Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt and a pair of action Reeboks, you'd likely find many cadets strolling down to the cadet parking lot, opening the door to their recently acquired Corvette or pickup truck and tooting down Stadium Blvd on their way to a cold Corona with lime and a relaxing evening at the Sports Cafe, Club Suburbia, Shadows or Studebakers.

Both denim and leather jackets, jams and multiple earrings remained on the list from the previous year, as did aerobics and running tights (although you'd be pressed to find many cadets wearing running tights).

As the weekend draws to a close and the clock strikes 8 on a Sunday night, the fads fade away to the standard blue on blue - and the cadets await another weekend, when the Reeboks will reappear and the cold brew will be an inviting relief from another stressful week gone by.

Dread it

*It smells bad;
looks worse*

C3C Kathleen Fulton

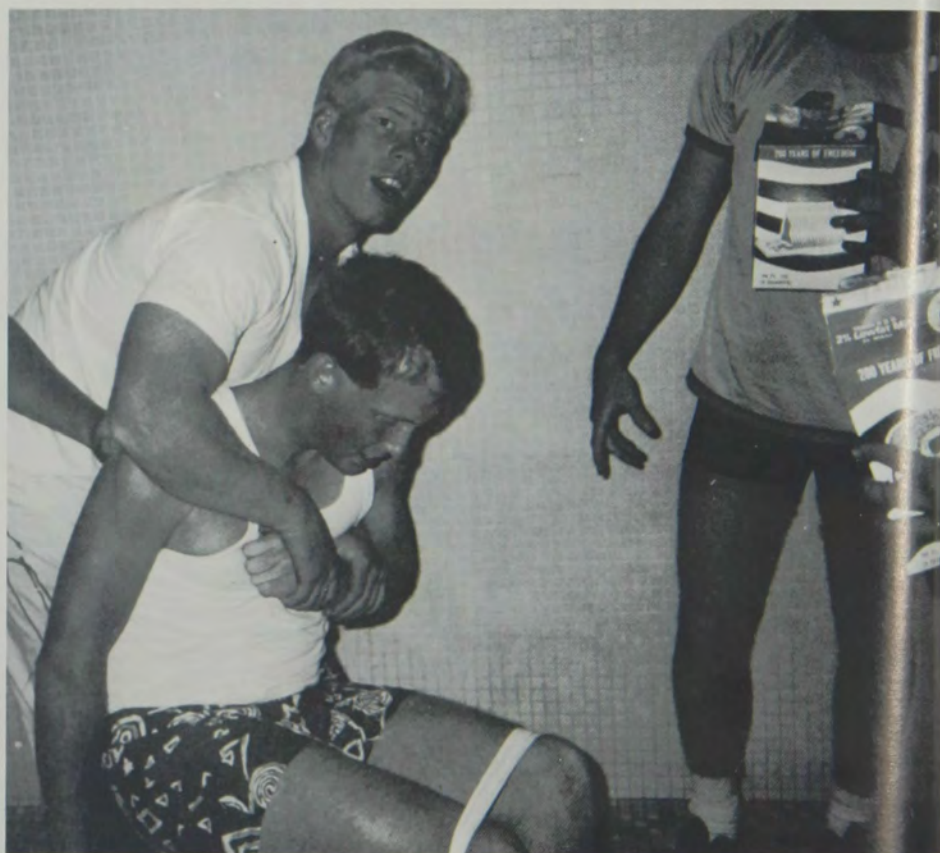
The steps to nuking are quite simple but the ritual must be followed properly for best results.

The photos here outline the proper way to perform a successful nuking.

- 1) Formulating the nuke
- 2) Follow recipe
- 3) On the proper day at proper time tie up the victim, break out the nuke uniforms and nuke materials
- 4) Yell stop and pour it on
- 5) Be sure to evade capture quickly.



K. Fulton



L. Schmidt



L. Schmidt



C. Marchiori

Left page; Top: Four smokes from squadron 34 prepare a delicious dish. Center: C4C Steve Brennen holds down C3C Tim Patterson for a birthday nuke. Bottom: Pour it on. Then, run away. This page; Top: This victim tries to escape a cage and make a run for the shower. Bottom: Another kind of nuking. The traditional 100's-nite-fourthclassmen-destroying firsties-room-nuking.

Nuke recipe by C4C Jane Labandan

Ingredients

All leftover food on the table
honey
chocolate syrup
ketchup
A-1 steak sauce
mustard
salad dressing
crushed crackers
sodas or anything sticky
left over from breakfast

best food to use from Mitches:

1. chow mein
2. spaghetti
3. shrimp bisque or any chowder
4. beef stew
5. creamed beef
6. anything that stains
7. anything that smells
8. spaghetti noodles
(for the worm effect)

Directions

1. Obtain at least halfway empty milk carton.
2. Scrape all leftover food from the plates into the milk carton.
3. Take Dinner and Lunch crackers and crush them up. Open the packets and empty into carton.

4. Pour lots of honey, ketchup, syrup, sauces, and dressing into the carton.
5. Close the carton up and shake it while chanting "NUKE" three times or just shake it vigorously with hatred.
6. Open up the carton and check the consistency. It should resemble something like throw-up or oatmeal.
7. Take it back to your room and let it ferment for a few weeks.
8. DO NOT OPEN UNTIL READY TO USE IT!



M. Robinson

High Spirits!

*Team plays football on field
cadets play real game in stands*

C3C Nick Nickerson

The spirit that surrounds an Air Force football game. The local fans with their banners and Air Force hats, tailgate parties that encourage drunken festivities and, of course, the cadets who have no choice in the matter.

But the cadet experience is not without event. Certainly the most active part is played by the freshmen who have a never ending thirst for the opposition's cheerleaders. The tradition is to collect as many cheerleaders as possible from the opposing team.

Modifications were made to that rule this year. With all the competitive cheerleader hunting around, CW decided to outlaw the activity. But, this was a good year for Air Force football. This year the team managed to beat both Army and Navy. That's all that counts anyway.

Crazy George was honored this year; he was invited to the staff tower for lunch. Apparently Wing Staff came up with some "great idea" to inspire more attendance to other sports. Too bad feeding George just wasn't enough.

*This freshman protests the last call by taking a nap.
The AF mascot cheers on the crowd.
AF cadets kidnap the other team's mascot, "Please pass the horny toad."
A genuine 10-cadet pile up!
Doolies race to the end zone for more push-ups.
"Last one there's a rotten egg!"*



C. Michalec



L. Spechler





S. Elling



L. Spechler

R. Hird

Torch of talent

*Smiles worth 1000s of words
Capture fourthclassmen's hearts*

C3C Kathleen Fulton

Another highlight of the freshman year comes soon after recognition. Perhaps this event is enjoyed even more by the honored guests. The Special Olympics held annually at the academy gives handicapped people of all ages the opportunity to make a cadet friend and have fun.

The two-day experience starts on Sunday when each doolie picks up his Olympians or in most cases Olimpians. Soon after they all arrive, the games start with the traditional lighting of the torch, usually in the Cadet Field House. Throughout the day several events take place, ranging from swimming to softball tossing.

However, the day doesn't end until each of them are treated to a Mitch's homestyle meal and a big bash at Arnold Hall. Blue Steel, the academy's rock band, provides the music these athletes and their escorts dance to.

By the end of the long day, everyone is ready for a night's sleep in the dormitories.

The next day a carnival supplies just as much fun as the continued games. It's hard to tell who's having more fun, the Olympians or the cadets.

It's especially the smiles that make the Olympics all worthwhile. The runners up and winners can't contain their mile-wide grins as the cadets present them with their well-earned ribbons and medals.

When finally all the events are over and all the glory is claimed, it's time to go home. Everyone leaves with something very special . . . a new-found friend.



J. Hentz





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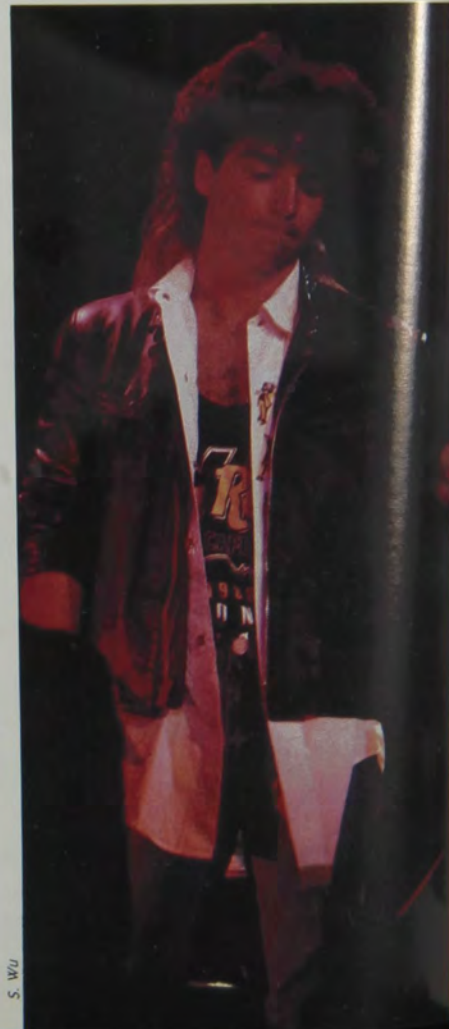


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Opposite page; Bottom: Cadets look forward to playing in the Konkord Castle. Top: Like in the Olympics, Special Olympians light a torch. This page; Above: Special Olympians receive honors for giving their best. Left: The academy mascot finds more friends.



S. Wu



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This page; top: The crowd swoons over Marx's performance of "Don't Mean Nothin'." Above: Richard Marx's saxophonist David Koz impressed everyone with his performance as well as his hair. Right: Marx gets into his music. Opposite page; Top: Belinda Carlisle's voice sparkles on a blue background. Middle: The lovely Miss Carlisle gets the crowd clapping. Bottom: Belinda found time to socialize with a few doolies before she went to play tennis.

Spring Sellouts

Two hot solo artist perform, divert pre-spring break tension

C2C Morgan S. Kyle

Two popular solo artist, each with at least one hit in the top ten, descended upon the Arnold Hall stage in Spring '88. Richard Marx, only five shows into his

"Don't mean nothing" tour arrived in March to perform a near sell-out 93 minute concert. With respect to most academy sponsored shows, the Marx concert sold relatively few cadet seats, appealing instead to the younger Colorado Springs civilian crowd. Mostly female, Marx's audience remained on its feet from the opening notes, enthralled by the singer's powerful band and his compelling stage presence. Despite his solo billing, Marx was not the only attraction on the stage.

His band also impressed the audience. Saxophonial Dave Koz stood out most of all as he complemented his outstanding performance with an equally entertaining hair style.

Just as Marx's predominantly female audience loved the singer's gyrations, the males at Belinda Carlisle's May show were far from dissappointed by her performance. Conflicting media reports told that Belinda was disillusioned by her time in the theatre. Belinda did not perform up to her usual standards because she was "flustured" by a chant of "take it off." People who went to the show do not remember any such chant, nor do they recall a less than energetic performance regardless of who chanted what. The charismatic female's attitude impressed both her audience and her cadet stage crew; unlike Richard Marx, Belinda Carlisle took several occasions during the day to chat with the doolies and do interviews with her sponsoring radio stations.

Together, these two hot solo artists make an excellent springtime diversion for the busy cadet wing. Marx's show relieved some pre-spring break tension, while Belinda Carlisle's concert (on the study weekend before final exams) prepared and motivated everyone for the tough week ahead.



R. Massey



R. Massey



Courtesy photo



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Catholic cadets sing "Use me Lord"
CIC Nina Armagno and CIC Edward Mangum enjoy
themselves at a barbecue
Catholic cadets on retreat pose for a group shot
A Jewish cadet sings praise





T. Greminger



Courtesy photo

Gotta have faith

*Enjoy a relationship with God
share in your spiritual growth*

C1C Eduard Mangum

In addition to three pillars at the Academy (Academic, Military, Athletic) is the fourth pillar of spirituality. The chapel, which is Colorado's largest man-made attraction, has four different faith rooms available to all cadets. Upstairs is the Protestant Chapel, and the downstairs includes the Catholic Church, the Jewish Synagogue and the interdenomination assembly room.

The protestants represent the largest of the cadet faiths. They are made up of more than 100 different faiths which might appear to be an overwhelming task for the parish council. However, Council President C1C Jeff Riddlebarger, Vice President C1C Cliff Westbrook and Secretary C1C Brynne Bergagel have worked diligently throughout the year to accomplish many activities supporting all protestant faiths. Some of the many programs offered include bible studies, retreats for all classes and for those planning marriage, and uplifting spiritual concerts. David Meece came to the academy, with other Christian artists, and performed to a sell-out crowd. In addition to these activities, the council provided for the annual "Weekend of Light," which is a revival to combat the "Dark Ages", and they have published a daily devotional booklet for the Advent season, *Advent Cheer*. With these many activities, all Protestants are able to successfully grow in faith.

Catholic cadets represent about 40% of all cadets. Their council to provides many activities for faith growth.

Under the direction of council President C1C Nina Armagno, Vice President Shak Mangum, and Secretary Gretchen Wiltse, the Catholics enjoyed many activities. Retreats for upperclassmen and doolies during the first semester helped

everyone combat the beginning of another school year. The TEC retreat second semester, along with follow-on meetings, offered all classes a positive tool to grow stronger in faith with their God. A pre-marital retreat was also given to prepare those cadets entering the marriage life. Doolie Dialogue is offered every Sunday where the Doolies discuss many topics with the guidance of a priest, and upperclass fellowship is available, complete with dinner, to provide further growth, and catholic bible study is offered to all classes.

The Jewish faith is the last major section of cadet faiths. Under the direction of Rabbi Alan Klein, the Jewish cadets too had a busy year. Along with the traditional Lox and Bagel dinners, they enjoyed a retreat in Buffalo Creek. There they were joined by other Jewish members from around the state. A large part of the Jewish program is the choir. They enjoyed trips to St Louis, MO; Albuquerque, NM; and both Denver and Boulder, CO. With the direction of Mr. Dennis Flynn and OIC Maj. Koreman the choir encountered great success on these trips. Even though the Jewish faith is the smallest here, the cadets still enjoy themselves and their relationship with God.

Chaplain activities are supported by the community at large, but are administered by and for cadets. Each of the three faiths has their own parish council, fund council and choir. Along with the guidance of God, each faith touches the cadets and guides them in spiritual growth.

It's enrichment

Many states enjoy the harmony of Chorale's wide range of spirit

Public Affairs

The United States Air Force Academy Cadet Chorale is a voluntary organization that has represented and served the Academy with distinction from its premier performance with the Denver Symphony Orchestra in October, 1958 until the present. It is valued in the Academy program both for its musical achievements and for its enrichment of the life of participating cadets, individually and in contact with people in all parts of the nation.

Under the guidance of Edmund Ladouceur, the Chorale has acquired a repertoire with a range of style and content as wide and varied as the origins of the young people who sing in it, representing as they do a cross section of all of America. Folk music, spirituals, patriotic songs, popular music from all eras, artistic classics . . . all are included in programs which reflect the national heritage of music and of spirit.

In addition to performances at the Academy itself, trips to various areas of the country are part of each year's pro-

gram. The Chorale has been invited to sing in concert in almost every state in the nation and most often adds programs at local high schools to each of its visits. It has made several appearances on national television, including the Today Show, the Coca Cola Show, a Bob Hope special, the Chevy Show, a Kennedy Center Honors Program, a Carol Channing special, the Barbara Mandrell Show, several Miss U.S.A. Pageants, the Hollywood Bowl, Superbowl VI, and the Statue of Liberty Rededication Ceremonies, which was telecast internationally.



Right: Chorale sings for the dedication of Space Command's new building at Peterson AFB CO



A. Carothers



Courtesy photo



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Center: Chorale finds different ways to have fun at their dining-outs. Top: Another spectacular Chorale performance, this time at the Naval Academy Chapel. Left: Chorale Director Edmund Ladouceur says he enjoys working with the cadets.



C1C Wayshak Mangum

This year's Catholic Choir was successfully guided by Pres: Patrick Lemaire. Helping him were V-Pres Timothy P. Coffin, V-Pres Quinten Miklos, Sec. Antoinette Desonia and Librarian Mark Thonings. The main function of the choir is to sing during Sunday mass, four degrees choir sings at 9 a.m. and upperclassmen at 11 a.m. In addition to singing here, the choir is invited to sing around the country. This year the choir enjoyed trips to Washington State, Maine, Louisiana and Florida.

As director Mr. Ladouceur has been here at the Academy for 27 years and with his marvelous valenta, he brings out the best of each cadet. During the many performances, Mr. Ladouceur humbly allows the cadets to gain the credit, but we know better. Our hats off to you our friend, for your direction, love and support.

The 1987-1988 Protestant Cadet Choir gather for a group picture in front of the chapel. C4C Oscar Robinson, C4C Leon Dockery and C4C Michael Lawrence sing the word.





Courtesy photo



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Sing the word

*Performance with praise
to spread his name*

C2C Ron Garrett

The USAFA Gospel Choir is one of the five chaplain sponsored choirs at the academy. The Gospel choir is over fifty strong with one strong desire to sing in the Lord's name, represent the USAF Academy, and have a good time. The Gospel Choir has performed extensively in the Colorado Springs -Denver area and in other places such as New York, Oklahoma, Atlanta and Texas. Last year, our choir came away with two awards from the NATIONAL GOSPEL CHOIR competition in New York City. The USAFA Gospel Choir had gained a reputation of professionalism and excellence, one of which will continue to exist in the USAFA Gospel Choir.

During the 1987-1988 school year the Protestant Cadet Choir journeyed to both Seattle, Washington and Houston, Texas. The Choir promotes both Chris-

tianity and the Air Force whenever it performs. Its current program is entitled CELEBRATE AMERICA! The performance last approximately one hour and progresses through the history of America in song, beginning with the U.S. CONSTITUTION.

The Choir also participated in local activities such as LESSONS AND CAROLS, singing at churches, and caroling both on base and at nursing/retirement homes.

Class of 1988 Protestant Cadet Choir

1st Row: Janet LaRue, Teri Grath 2nd Row: Brinne Bergsagel, Heidi Boelts, Scott Tate 3rd Row: Steve Gates, Craig Goodrich, Tim Gibson, Paul Pokorny 4th Row: George Holt, Greg Zehner, Stewart Greathouse, Megan Lovejoy, Joe Scalione



C1C Cheryl Brown, C3C Carla Jones, C3C Anita Thompkins, C1C Deanna Won, C4C Maria Rutkowski, C4C Sherrie MacLin and C4C Julie Walker prepare to sing another hymn.



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JUNE WEEK

RING DANCE

"The fifth of July, in the year of nineteen eighty five, the class of nineteen eighty-nine began to come alive. They cut off all of our hair, and tried their bag of tricks. Nothing they did bothered us, not even the class of '86. At times our lives were filled with laughter, other times with joy, and sometimes it seemed that we were just a playful little toy. They told us things that were confusing, to leave us in a daze, and one of those you may recall-SERE is not a haze! Three years later after milestone achievements: Including Prop & Wings, we've finally reached that golden plateau, our long awaited rings.



R. SPENCE







Mom's, Dad's and other guests
listen up this time
as I attempt to put God's worth
in our lives into rhyme.

We came here one hot summer day
in 1984
young and strong and confident.
We wanted to be challenged more

They took away all that we owned
our hair, our clothes, our rights.
They made us sweat and watched us eat.
They counted all our bites.

It was early in that summer fun
that we all came to learn.
It was hard to make it on our own
so to our God we'd turn.

When crawling through the wires and mud
of 2nd BCT
sometimes we thought, "I'm growing up".
God said "Believe in me."

Up at dawn, and late to bed
made freshman year quite long.
We sometimes felt quite weary but
God said "I'll make you strong."



PARENTS RECEPTION



S. Wu

Baccalaureate



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The schooling here is challenging
and every student tries.
God said "Put your faith in me
and I will make you wise."

SERE was a trying time.
We all were filled with fear
but God said "If there's two of you
then my love will be there."

Sports, they mean a lot to us.
A good release of stress.
And Jesus told us do all things
with strength, to be our best.

Sometimes we'd lose our confidence,
we'd fail and fall apart.
But God said "I judge not the man
I look upon the heart."

Other times in school and work,
not like the other 3,
for when one of them can't hold their
weight
So much stronger it can be.

And here we sit this final week
looking back with pride and doubt.
Are we really going to graduate?
And we haven't been kicked out?

If sometime in the future years
we're called to go and fight
to keep the country free and proud
He'll give us wisdom to do what's right.

And to our God we'll turn for strength.
Look to him as our guide
for it's for our own eternal life
that Jesus Christ had died.

Now Mom's and Dad's and other guests
I hope I've helped you see
how much our faith has meant to us
through the academy.

The message in my own class ring
sums it up as I say goodbye.
I can do all things through Jesus Christ
who gives me the strength to try./CIC
Martha Mcsally

JUNE WEEK 453

ORGANIZATIONAL AWARDS



Outstanding Group
Second Group

LEADERSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP
CS-TWENTY-SIX

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CS-FIFTEEN

MILITARY PROFICIENCY
CS-NINETEEN

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
CS-THIRTY-TWO

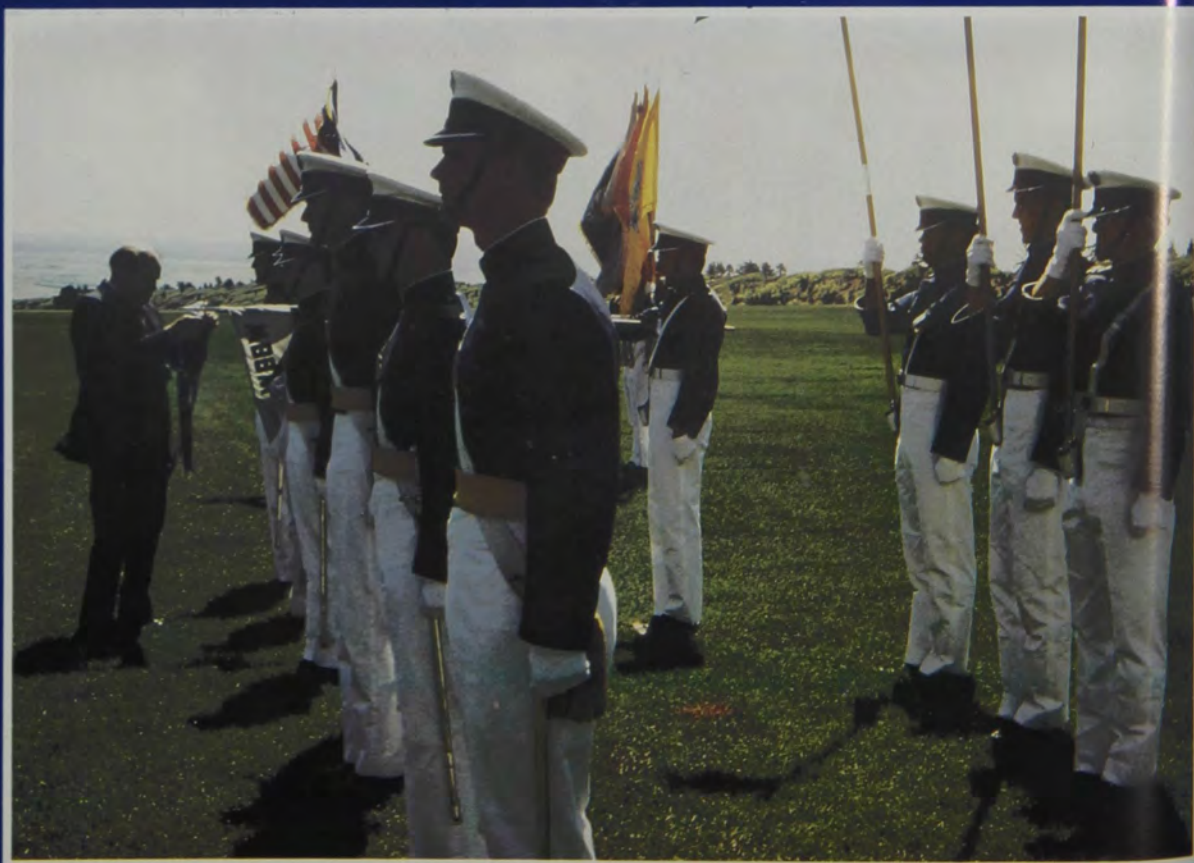
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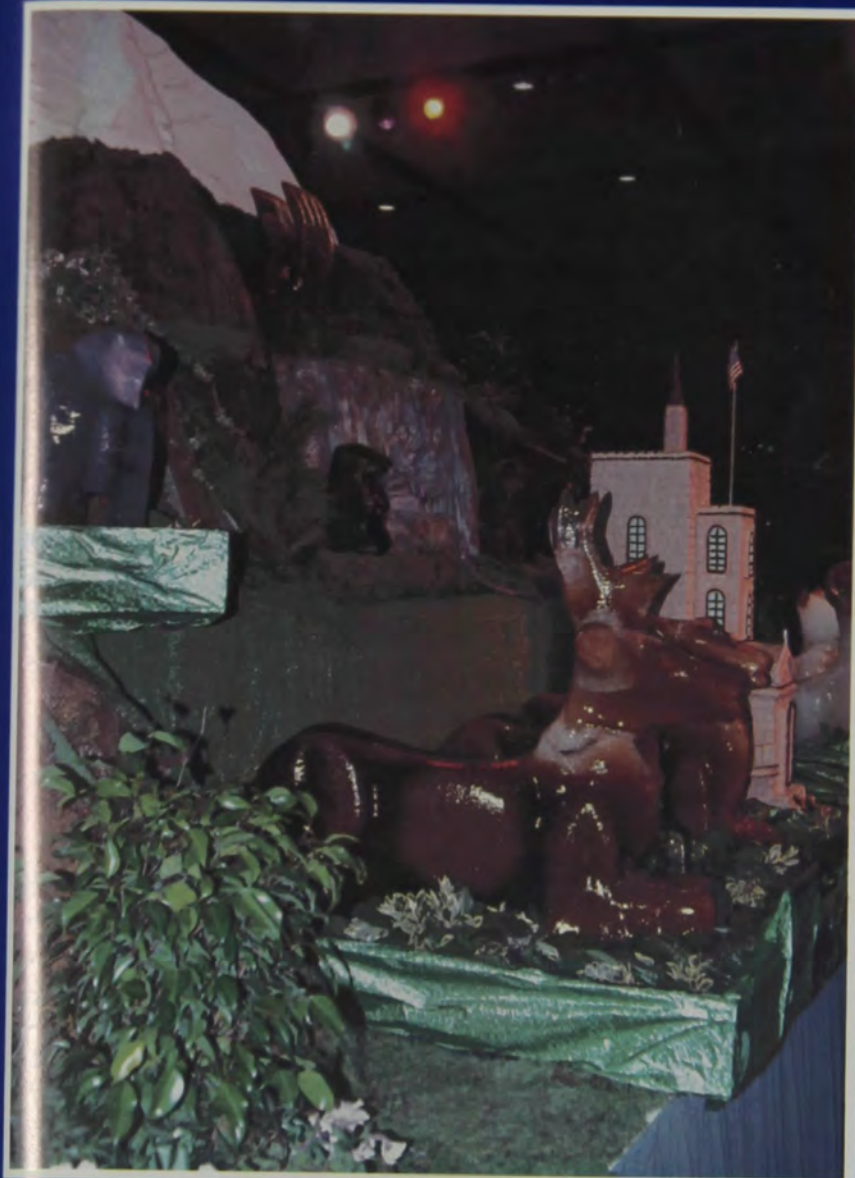
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GRADUATION BUFFET

Once a year, Mitchell Hall transforms itself into a garden filled with magnificent ice sculptures and fish ponds. Parents of graduating cadets joke their sons and daughters about how good they have been eating everyday over the past four years.



GRADUATION PARADE



S. W.

As the class of 1988 departs the Cadet Wing in a flying wedge formation and joins the reviewing party, they relinquish their command. Under the new leadership of the class of 1989 the wing prepares to honor the graduating class by passing in review. /C2C Sabina Wu C2C Chris Degutis USMA 89



K. Misor





The graduation ball marks the end of the June Week social functions. It is the last opportunity to party with family, friends, and classmates as a cadet. Amidst all the joy and happiness the evening brings is the realization that this will be the last time they see many of the people present.

S. Wu



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GRADUATION BALL

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SWEARING IN



K. Messer

I, (state your name), having been appointed a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Force do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I and about to enter, so help me God.



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GRADUATION

Although the day before graduation left most exhausted, there was a hesitation in going to sleep. The prevalent thought had to be, "What if I go to sleep tonight, May 31, 1988, and woke up July 6, 1984?" The fear was laid to rest as the class formed-up for the last time outside the portal to the stadium. With only a half-hour till march-on, many graduates still weren't certain of their position. Somehow, it all fell into place.



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Here's A Toast . . .



C1C Scott M. Manley was killed instantly by lightning while leading a backpacking group of Boy Scouts at Philmont Scout Ranch on August 2, 1987.



C1C Sandra Rhodes died of injuries received in an automobile accident on March 27, 1988. Sandra was scheduled to attend pilot training and had goals of flying fighters and becoming an astronaut.



C3C Raymond J. Eineigl, Jr.



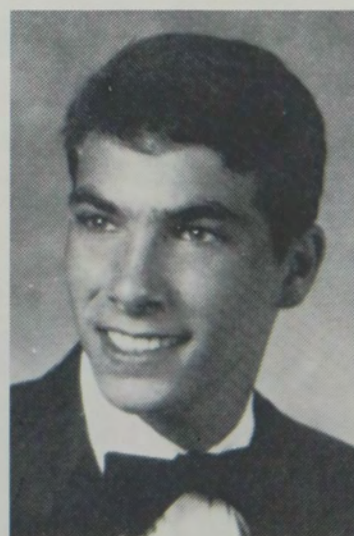
C3C Harold E. Powell died on December 4, 1987 after being hit by a truck. Harold was a member of the ATO Fraternity, an Eagle Scout, a high school athlete, and was a member of the National Honor Society.



C3C Christopher Soto lost his life on October 9, 1987 in a car accident. Chris was a very energetic, helpful and fun person. He brought love, cheer, and many laughs to countless people.



C3C Christopher S. Sullivan died from injuries received in a car accident. Chris was a loyal and giving person and accepted responsibility. He was a leader . . . humble and laid back, but a leader.



C4C Victor A. Nigro died of apparent cardiac arrest on September 15, 1987, during an intramural tennis match.

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1 ea	Armband, reflective
2 ea	Ascot, blue
1 ea	Bag, gym
4 ea	Bag, laundry, green (DPSC)
1 ea	Bag, mesh, laundry (underwear)
3 ea	Bag, mesh, laundry (socks)
1 ea	Bag, toiletry
1 ea	Bathrobe
4 ea	Battery
2 ea	Belt, web, blue (DPSC)
1 se	Belt w/buckle (fatigue)
1 ea	Blanket, blue
1 pr	Boots, combat (DPSC)
1 ea	Box, soap
1 ea	Brush, lint
1 ea	Brush, nail
2 ea	Buckle, belt (DPSC)
2 ea	Cap, baseball
1 ea	Cap cover, rain (DPSC)
2 ea	Cap, flight
1 ea	Cap, watch (DPSC)
1 ea	Cap, service
1 ea	Chaptstick
18 ea	Coathanger
1 ea	Comforter
2 bx	Cotton balls
1 ea	Dental floss
1 ea	Comb, pocket
1 ea	Booklet (Life Spt Basic)
1 cn	Deodorant
1 ea	Flashlight
1 cn	Foot powder
1 pr	Gloves, utility (DPSC)
4 pr	Gloves, white cotton
3 pk	Handkerchiefs
2 ea	Insignia, cap
2 pr	Insignia, US
2 ea	Jersey, athletic
1 ea	Kit, sewing
1 ea	Kit, shoe shine
1 bx	Kleenex (GSA)
1 bt	Lotion, hand
1 ea	Lotion, sunscreen
1 ea	Marker, blk
1 ea	Marker, white
1 ea	Mouth guard
1 ea	Nail clipper

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1 bt	Neetsfoot oil	1 pr	Shoes, dress, low-qtr	1 pr	Shoes, running
2 ea	Necktie, blue (DPSC)	1 pr	Sunglasses (DPSC)	3 pr	Shoetrees
1 ea	Notebook, 3x5	1 ea	Swimsuit	1 pr	Shorts, athletic
2 ea	Padlock, new style	1 ea	Tank top	1 pr	Shorts, jogging
1 ea	Pad, mattress (GSA)	4 ea	Tape, USAF (fatigue) (DPSC)	1 pr	Shower clogs
4 ea	Patch, USAFA (DPSC)	1 pk	Thank You notes	6 ea	Skirt hangers
4 ea	Pen, ballpoint (GSA)	1 ea	Toothbrush	1 pr	Slippers
2 ea	Pencil, mechanical (GSA)	2 tu	Toothpaste	3 br	Soap
1 ea	Pillow (GSA)	2 pr	Trouser blousers	1 cn	Soap, saddle
1 ea	Ruler, 18" (GSA)	1 pr	Trousers, sweat	6 pr	Socks, athletic (tube)
1 ea	Raincoat	8 ea	T-Shirt, USAFA	10 pr	Socks, boot (DPSC)
1 ea	Scarf, w/falcon	1 ea	Tumbler (GSA)	10 pr	Socks, varsity, cru, blk
1 ea	Shampoo	12 ea	T-Shirt, V-neck	10 pr	Socks, white nylon/ctn
6 ea	Shirt, S/S	1 ea	Shirt, sweat	1 ea	Sponge (GSA)
1 pr	Shoes, multipurpose	1 pr	Shoes, basketball	1 bk	Stamps, postage
1 ea	Shirt, sweat	4 ea	Shirt, L/S	1 bx	Stationery
1 pr	Shoes, basketball	1 pr	Shoes, dress, low-qtr (DPSC)	3 pr	Trousers, all weather



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FINAL CLEARANCE (GRADUATES)		
PART I		
The following agencies must be cleared by each graduate prior to Graduation Day:		
AGENCY	LOCATION	INITIALS
ATHLETIC SUPPLY	ROOM A 188 (Cadet Gym)	
ATHLETIC SUPPLY	ROOM A 122 (Cadet Gym)	
CADET LIBRARY	4TH FLOOR (Fairchild Hall)	
JUNE ROOM	ROOM 3L2 (Fairchild Hall)	
OTHER (List other base agencies to which you are obligated must be cleared prior to Graduation Day. If these obligations are not satisfied prior to Graduation Day, your out processing clearance will be delayed until all obligations are satisfied.)		
STATEMENT		
I certify that all agencies to which I am obligated have been cleared so as not to preclude my out processing.		
SIGNATURE	DATE	
PART II		
The following activities will be cleared in person NLT 1500 hours on Graduation Day:		
ACTIVITY	LOCATION	INITIALS
SQUADRON AOC (Must be cleared prior to Cadet Supply)	AOC'S OFFICE	
CADET SUPPLY	ROOM 1C4 (Vandenberg Hall)	
CADET PERSONNEL	ROOM 1C4 (Vandenberg Hall) (Graduation Day only)	
REMARKS		
NOTE: If you fail to complete processing on graduation day, you must report to room 6A44 Fairchild Hall at 0730 hours the day after graduation.		
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16. LAST UNIT OF ASSIGNMENT		POST OR BASE (Yr. 1st 1st)		CITY STATE OR COUNTRY	
17. HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED		CITY STATE		ZIP CODE (if known) YEAR GRADUATED	
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19. REMARKS					
20. YOUR SIGNATURE				DATE (Yr. Mo. Day) DUTY PHONE	
21. VERIFICATION (if signature over 10 days old, see reverse side)				DATE (Yr. Mo. Day) DUTY PHONE	



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I. RATEE IDENTIFICATION DATA (Read AFR 36-10 carefully before filling in any item)			
1. NAME (Last, First, Middle Initial)	2. SSN	3. GRADE	4. DAFSC
5. PERIOD OF REPORT From: _____ Thru: _____		6. NO. DAYS SUPERVISION	7. REASON FOR REPORT
8. ORGANIZATION, COMMAND, LOCATION			9. PAS CODE
II. UNIT MISSION DESCRIPTION			
III. JOB DESCRIPTION 1. DUTY TITLE: 2. KEY DUTIES, TASKS, AND RESPONSIBILITIES:			
IV. IMPACT ON MISSION ACCOMPLISHMENT			
V. PERFORMANCE FACTORS			
	DOES NOT MEET STANDARDS	MEETS STANDARDS	
1. Job Knowledge Has knowledge required to perform duties effectively. Strives to improve that knowledge.	☐	☐	
2. Leadership Skills Sets and enforces standards. Works well with others. Fosters teamwork. Displays initiative. Self-confident.	☐	☐	
3. Professional Qualities Exhibits loyalty, discipline, dedication, integrity, and honesty. Adheres to Air Force standards. Accepts personal responsibility. Is fair and objective.	☐	☐	
4. Organizational Skills Plans, coordinates, schedules, and uses resources effectively. Meets suspenses.	☐	☐	
5. Judgment and Decisions Makes timely and accurate decisions. Emphasizes logic in decision making. Retains composure in stressful situations. Recognizes opportunities. Requires minimal supervision.	☐	☐	
6. Communication Skills Listens, speaks, and writes effectively.	☐	☐	

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COMPANY GRADE OFFICER PERFORMANCE REPORT

(THIS FORM IS SUBJECT TO THE PRIVACY ACT OF 1974 - SEE REVERSE)

TRAVEL VOUCHER OR SUBVOUCHER

FOR DO USE ONLY

DO VOUCHER NO.

SUBVOUCHER NO.

PAID BY

COMPUTATIONS

SUMMARY OF PAYMENT

Per Diem

Actual Expense

Mileage or Transport Allowances

Reimbursable Expenses

Total Entitlement

Less Previous Payments

Less Voucher Deductions

Amount Charged to Activity Class

11 PAYMENT DESIRED

12 CHECK

13 PER DIEM REQUESTED

14 SIGNATURE OF CLAIMANT

DATE

15 ACCOUNTING CLASSIFICATION

16 COLLECTION DATA

17 COMPLETED BY

18 AUDITED BY

19 FULL RECORD POSTED

20 RECEIVED (Other signature and date in check box)

21 AMOUNT PAID

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PREVIOUS EDITION IS OBSOLETE.

Exception to SF 1012 and 1012a approved by NARS, GSA April 1978.

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LEAVE REQUEST/AUTHORIZATION

(See Privacy Act Statement and General Instructions below)

SECTION I

TO: ACP

1 DATE OF REQUEST

2 TYPE OF TRANSACTION (If SIAFO Use Only)

3 CURRENT LEAVE BALANCE

4 GRADE

5 TOUR/DATE

6 NAME (Last, first, middle initial)

7 TYPE OF LEAVE (Check one)

8 NO. DAYS REQUESTED (If 30)

9 LEAVE AUTHORITY (If 30)

10 FIRST DAYTIME OF LEAVE STATUS

11 FIRST DAY OF CHARGEABLE LEAVE

12 LAST DAY OF CHARGEABLE LEAVE

13 LEAVE AREA (NO)

14 EMERGENCY PHONE

15 LEAVE ADDRESS (STREET, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE & PHONE)

16 LEAVE IN CARE OF

17 DUTY PHONE

18 UNIT

19 DUTY SECTION

20 DUTY LOCATION

LEAVE REQUEST CERTIFICATION: I acknowledge that the leave requested by me will be charged against my leave account unless otherwise cancelled or corrected through Part III of this form. In addition, if I cannot earn enough leave before separation to cover this request, I agree to withholding pay and allowances from my pay before discharge for the unearned leave taken. I have read the instructions on Part II.

21 MEMBER'S SIGNATURE

22 SUPERVISOR'S TYPEPRINTED NAME AND GRADE

23 SUPERVISOR'S SIGNATURE

24 SUPERVISOR'S DUTY PHONE

25 DATE OF APPROVAL

SECTION II (To be completed by supervisor - unit commander to authorize advance or excess leave)

26 LEAVE AVAILABLE TOETS (From 1-10)

27 ADVANCE LEAVE REQUESTED (Block 8 minus 2)

28 EXCESS LEAVE REQUESTED (Block 8 minus 2)

29 TOTAL LEAVE REQUESTED

30 UNIT HEADQUARTERS

31 COMMANDER'S SIGNATURE/DATE

32 DATE OF AUTHORIZATION

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 18 U.S.C. chapter 40; 37 U.S.C. chapter 9; and EO 9397.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSE(S): To authorize military leave, document the start and stop of such leave, record address and telephone number where you may be contacted in case of emergency during leave, and certify leave days chargeable to you.

ROUTINE USES: To update your military leave and pay records. Information furnished may be disclosed to DOD officials; employees who need this information to perform their duties; to federal, state, and local law enforcement authorities in appropriate cases; the American Red Cross; and your relatives. The social security number (SSN) is used for positive identification.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY. Disclosure of SSN is voluntary. However, this form will not be processed without your SSN, since the Air Force identifies members by SSN for pay or leave purposes.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

1. For emergency, reinstatement, convalescent, terminal, and appellate review leaves, see variations in AFM 177-372, volume II, chapter 7.1.

2. THIS FORM MUST BE TYPED OR COMPLETED IN INK.

3. BEFORE SEPARATING PARTS I, II, AND III, COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING BLOCKS.

a. Blocks 1 and 2, 4 thru 6, and 11 thru 25 are self-explanatory.

b. Block 3 - Current Leave Balance. Verify that the member has enough leave balance to cover the period of leave requested. This may be done by checking the member's LRS or the orderly room's leave balance listing.

c. Block 4 - Leave Authorization Number. Supervisor or designee gets a leave authorization number from the unit orderly room immediately before forwarding Part I to the AFO. Do not get leave number earlier than 14 days before the leave effective date.

d. Block 10 - First Day of Leave Status. If member is using space available transportation, this block must reflect the date the member reports up for Space A. Otherwise, this block must reflect the day the member actually departs on leave. Please note that leave status is not necessarily chargeable leave. (Authority: AFR 35-9, table 1-12.)

e. Block 26-29. Complete only in advance or excess leave. Blocks are self-explanatory except for Blocks 27 and 28.

(1) Advance Leave (Block 27). If the requested leave exceeds the current balance but does not exceed the balance in ETS, the leave is advance leave. Complete Blocks 26-29 and forward the form (all parts) to the unit commander for approval. If a member requesting leave has a cumulative advance balance of 45 days, comply with AFR 35-9, paragraph 1-6.

(2) Excess Leave (Block 28). If the requested leave exceeds the balance in ETS, the leave is excess leave. Complete Blocks 26 and 28 and forward the form (all parts) to the unit commander for approval.

4. AFTER INITIALLY COMPLETING THIS FORM:

a. Separate Part I immediately after signing and getting a leave authorization number. Forward to the AFO using normal distribution unless the leave is terminal separation, or involves excess or advance leave. Forward these requests (all parts) to the unit for approval.

b. Separate Part II and give to member.

c. Hold Part III for completion after the member's return from leave. If member requests cancellation before any leave has been taken, complete section II of Part III and forward to your unit commander.

4. INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING AND PROCESSING PART III ARE PRINTED ON PART III.

5. GUIDELINES FOR CHARGING LEAVE AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR LEAVE ADJUSTMENTS AND EXTENSIONS ARE PRINTED ON PART III.

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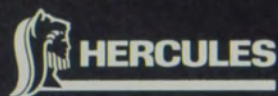
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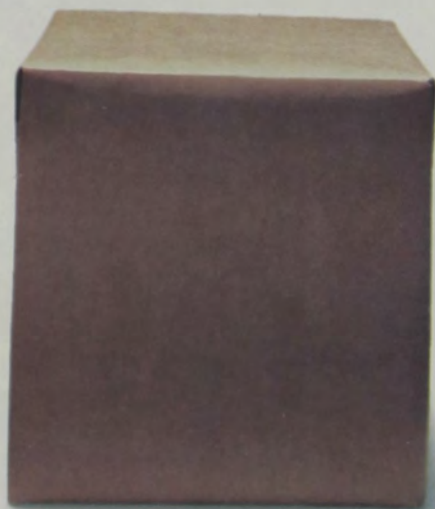
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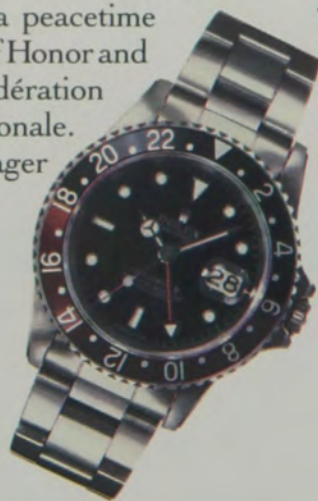
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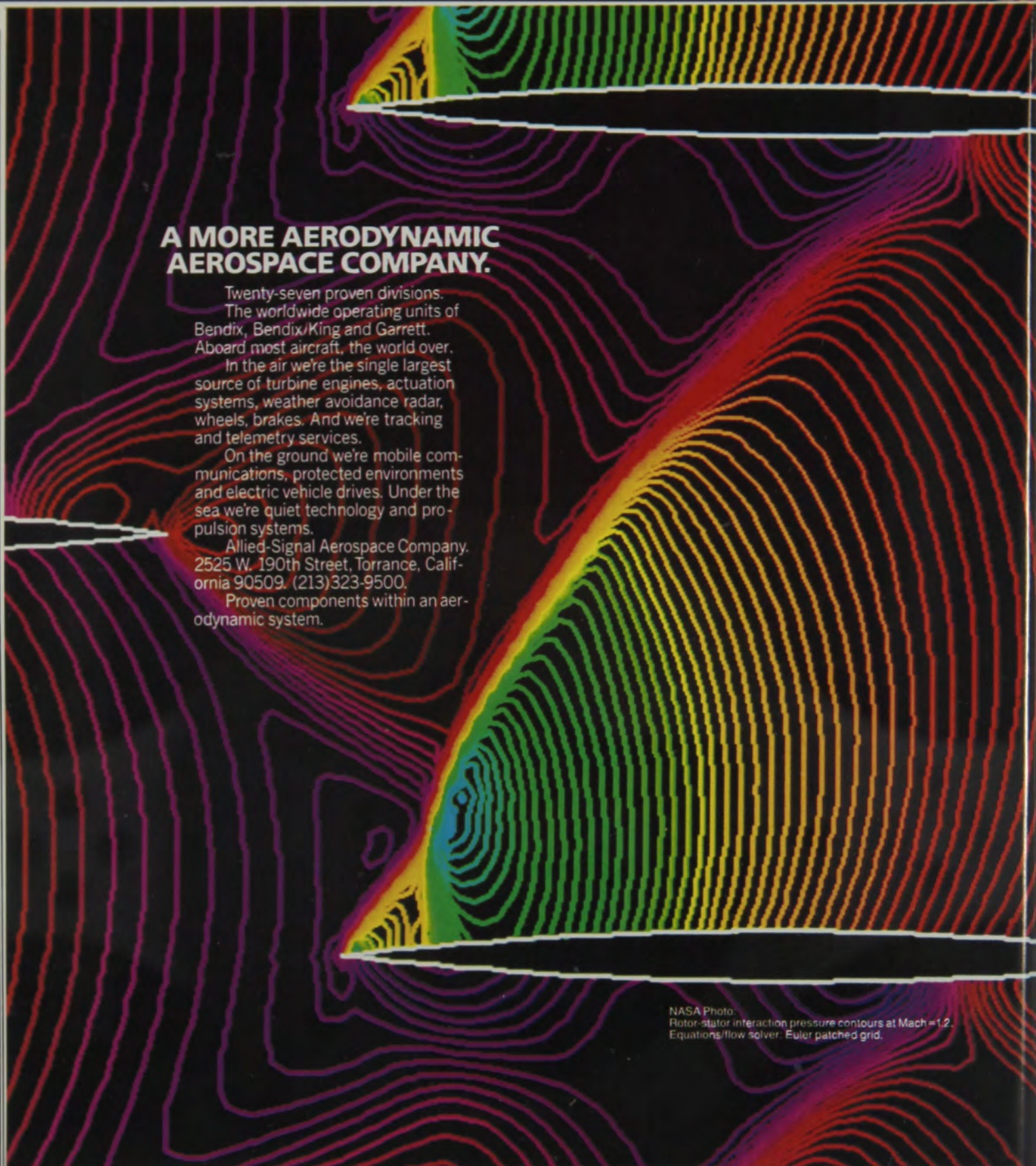
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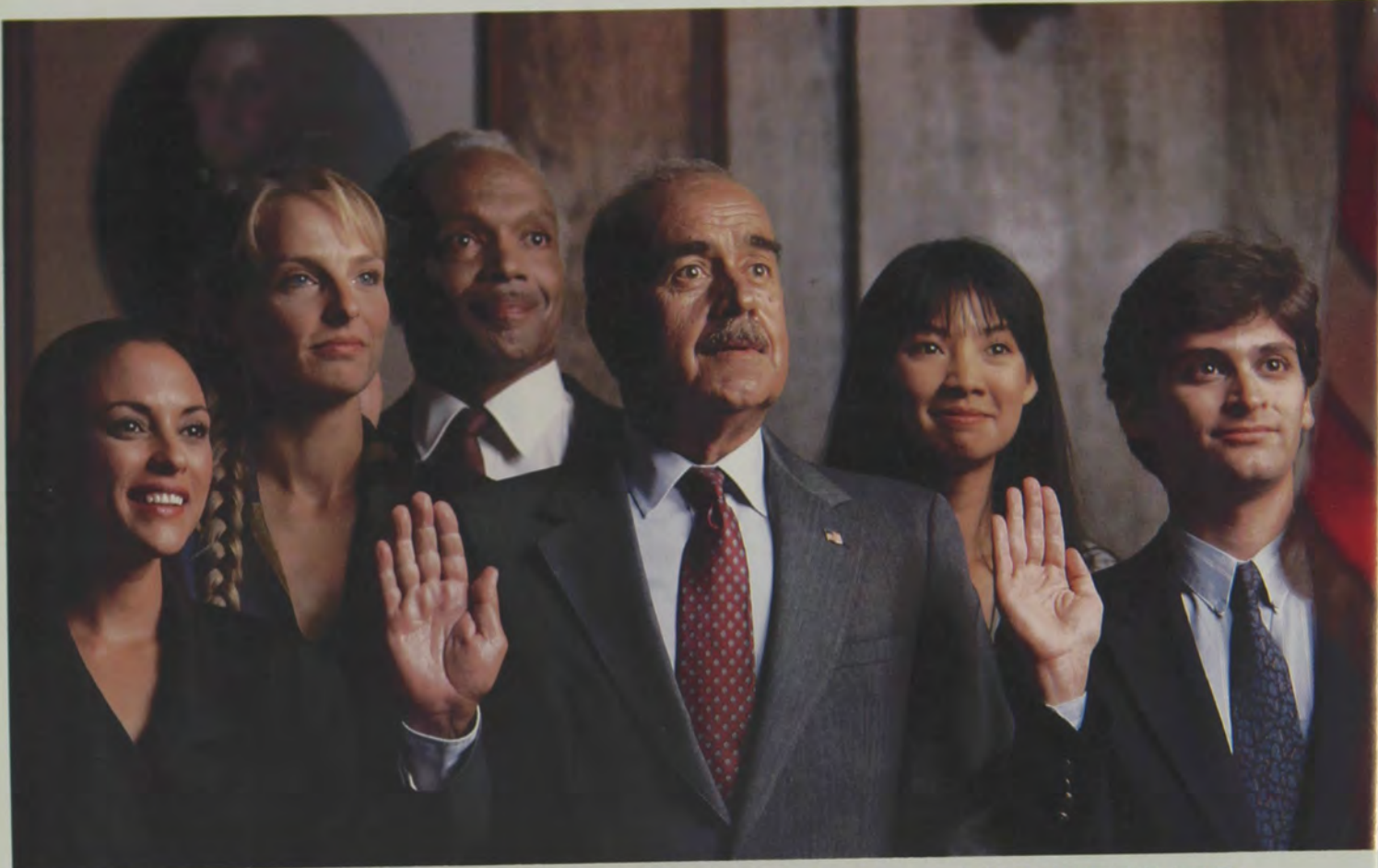
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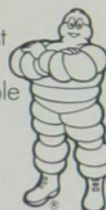
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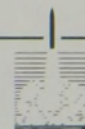


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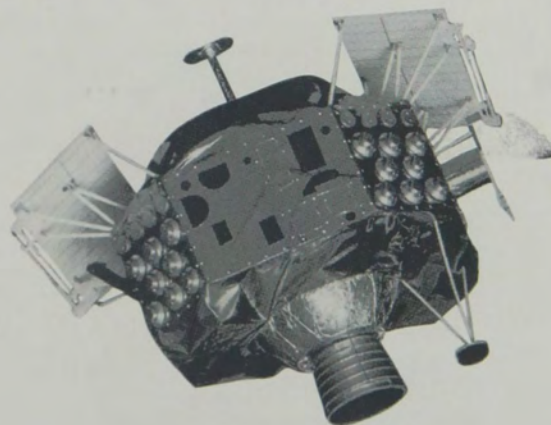
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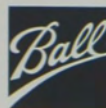
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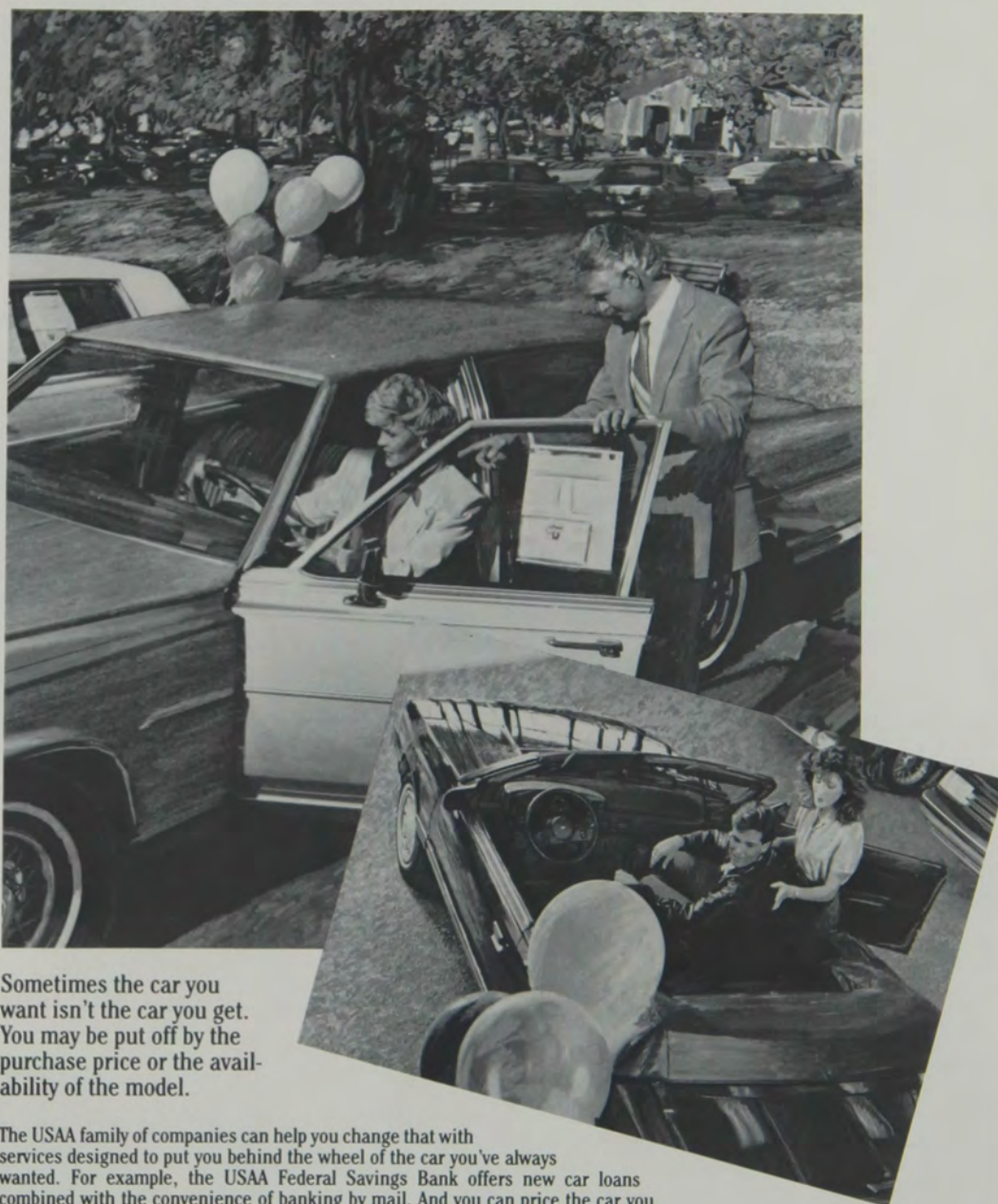
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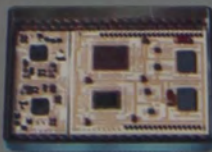
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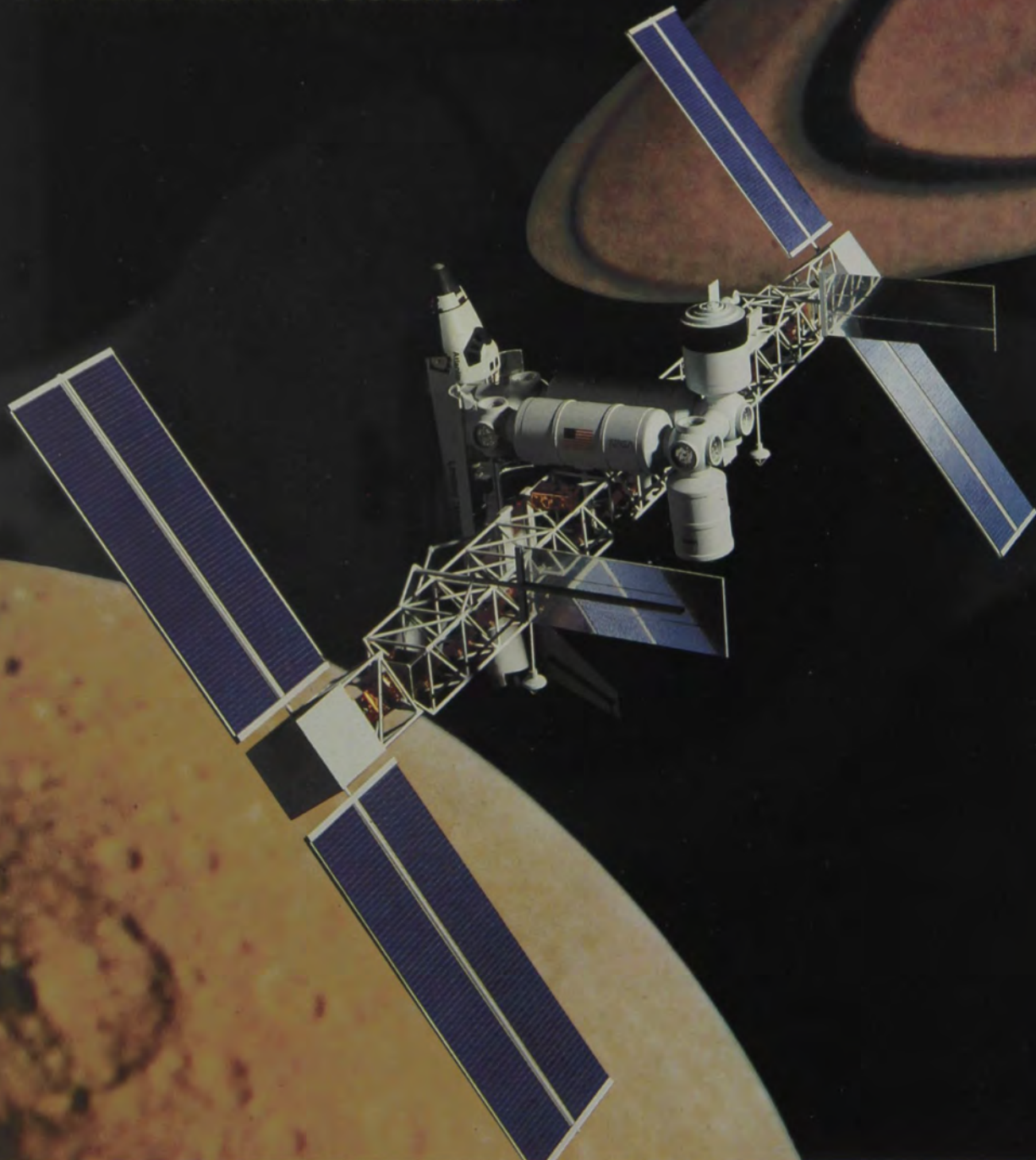
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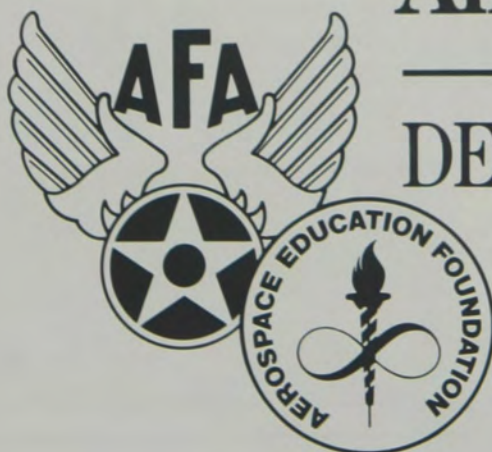
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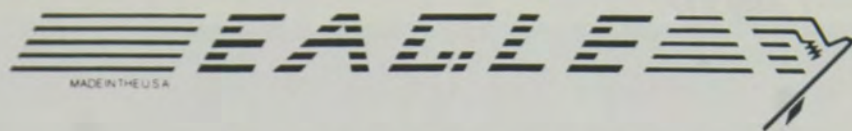
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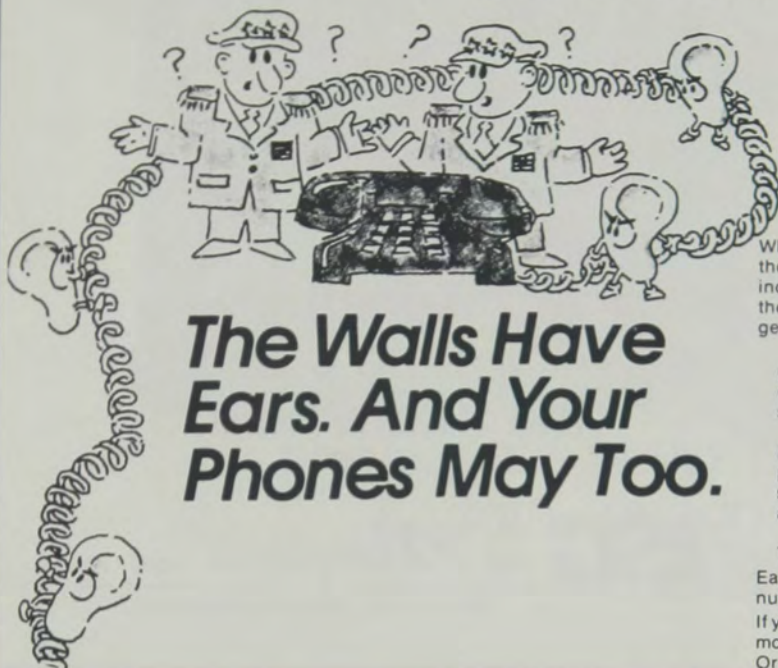
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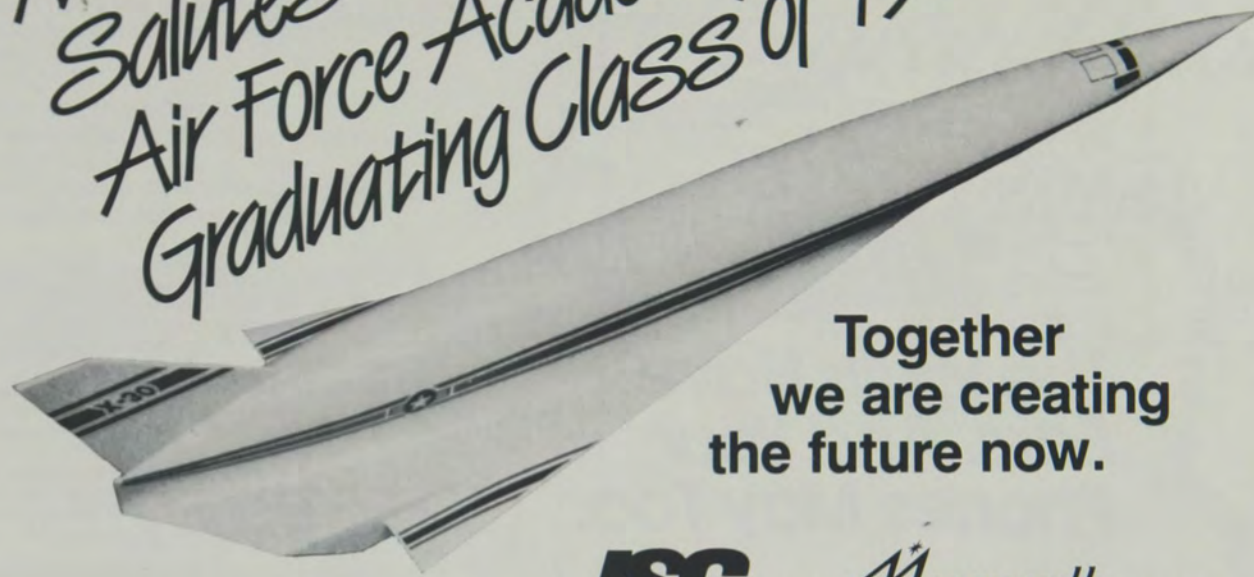
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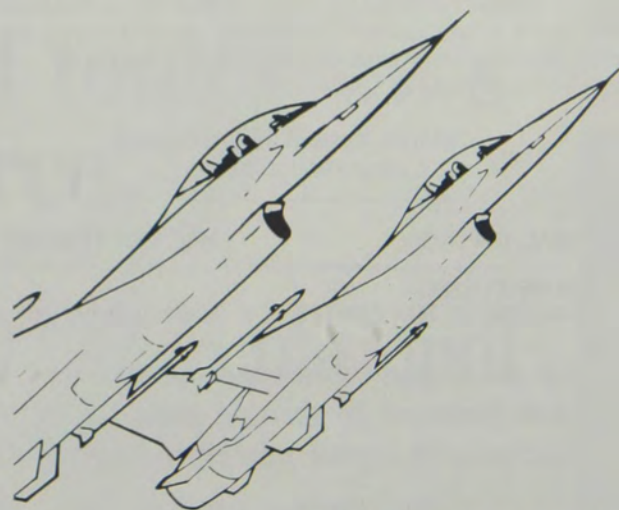


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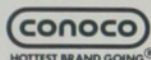


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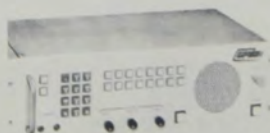
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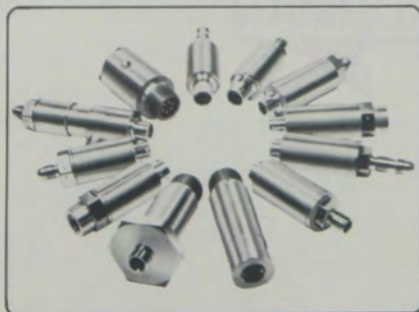
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