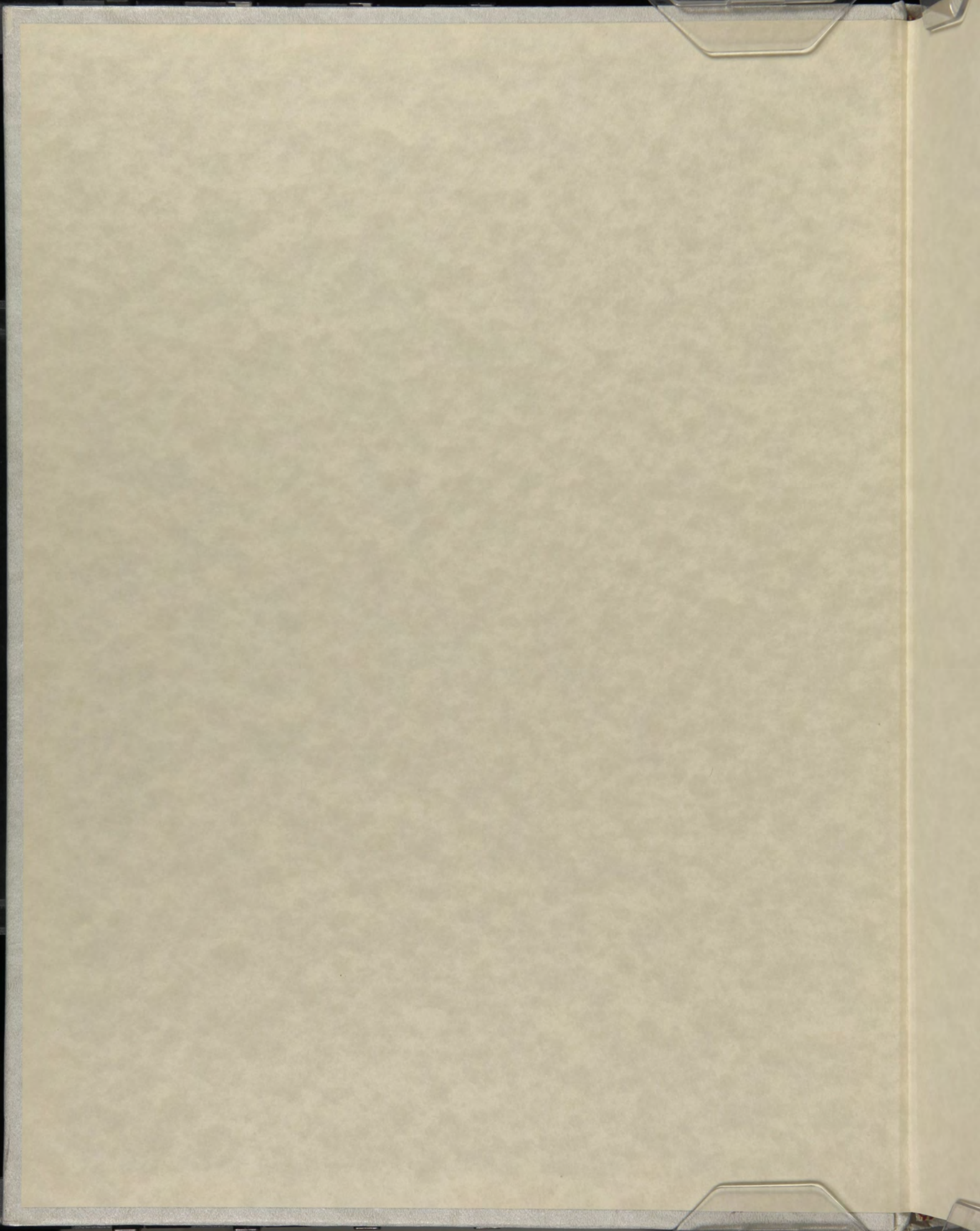




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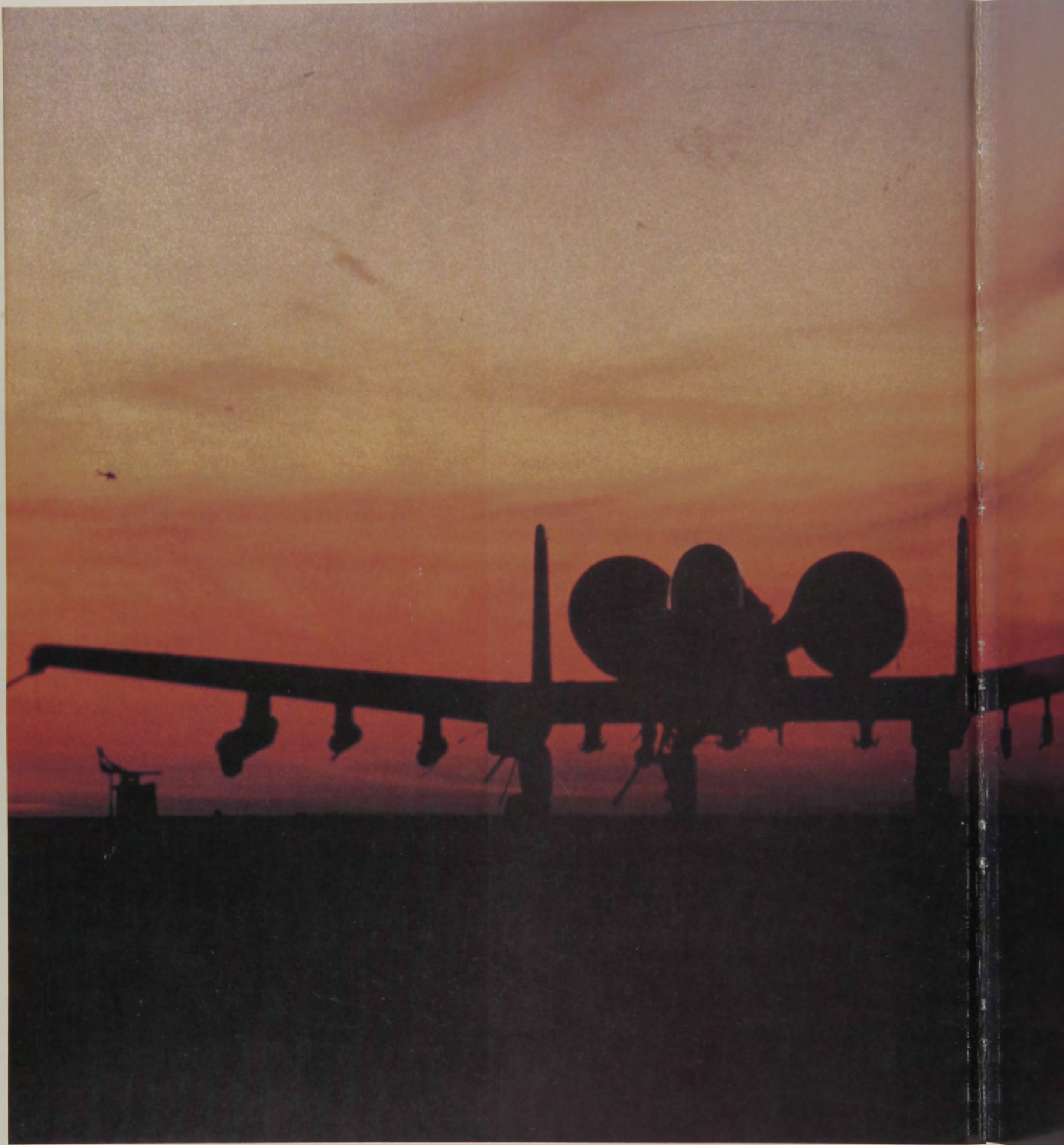
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"Sacrifices Must Be Made"
- Otto Lilienthal

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Sacrifices Must Be Made

"Sacrifices must be made." Otto Lilienthal's "last" words; we learn them our first year here and live them the rest of our lives.

This year, with the Gulf War hanging over every move, these words were brought to the forefront of our minds as we were reminded of that ultimate sacrifice we had all sworn to make.

While no cadets were called to make that sacrifice, we lived, as did the 32 classes behind us, our lives full of smaller sacrifices. Coming to, and staying at, the Academy was in itself a sacrifice. We gave up the good life: frat parties, optional classes, easy course loads, sororities . . . the whole college experience. The best years of our lives?

Of course, these sacrifices have payoffs: a good education, a job after graduation, an automatic UPT slot, and friends like we'll never have again. The sacrifices just make us appreciate it all more.

In a way, we were in sacrifice training. The payoffs of the ultimate sacrifice are not so tangible, but those returns are really why we are here. Because we believe in freedom — truth, justice and the American Way — a world safe for democracy. Enough to die for it.

The 1991 Polaris is dedicated to all the Academy graduates who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

An A-10 flies another mission in the Gulf War. The Air Force, including Academy graduates, played the key role in the United States' successful involvement. Though the war was half a world away, it reminded cadets each day of the commitment that lay ahead. (USAF photo)



Cadets pay honors to the War Memorial and flag as they march by. The wall reflects the call to duty answered by thousands of cadets who have marched the same steps. The memorial lists all graduates who have died in the service of their country. (C. Bremmon)

A member of the Wings of Blue parachute team brings the United States flag down to Earth. The flag served as the symbol of cadets' dedication to country and sense of duty. (A. Wesemann)





Duty

Ostensibly, the reason we all came here was to serve our country. It is the call to arms that has summoned millions of Americans to fight and die for their country. Clausewitz' coup d'oeil — hearing the call to leadership and having the fortitude to answer it. John Stewart Mills' notion of having something for which you are willing to fight, something more important than your own personal safety. A duty concept.

This year, the call to duty sounded louder than before. Each day, as more and more American soldiers, sailors, and airmen left to serve in Iraq, duty was no longer an abstract idea but a reality. Cadets quickly came to realize that the USAF is not Delta, and years of hard work and tough sacrifices loomed in their future. There is no such thing as a free ride, and cadets knew it might be time to pay the piper.

The sense of duty we developed in youth and we fine-tune here will allow us to fulfill our heavy obligation as well as the generations of Americans before us who have answered their call to duty.

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

— Abraham Lincoln

*"So nigh is grandeur to our dust
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low,
"Thou must",*

The youth replies "I can."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson





Challenge

Coming in, no cadet knows exactly what to expect of the next four years. Some will find it not so bad, others will consider it tougher than they could have ever imagined, but everyone can count on one thing for sure: a challenge.

Most cadets crave challenge. They know that what they are doing is different, special, tougher than the easy routes chosen by most of their contemporaries. There is a sense of pride that comes from meeting such a unique challenge.

The Academy aims to please those challenge-seekers. For those for whom normal military and academic requirements are not enough, there are a myriad of other challenges to meet, like becoming a BCT cadre or going Recondo.

When high school seniors sign the papers agreeing to accept the challenge, they have no idea what they are getting into. But four years later, many of them will have met the challenge and set out for a lifetime of tougher challenges.

The duty concept and desire for challenges lead cadets into their world of self-sacrifice. The pages of this book aim to explain these motivations as they shaped the various aspects of life in the Cadet Wing through this most intriguing of years.

A competitor for Big Bad Basic takes a moment to contemplate the challenge ahead of him. From day one, the conceit of formerly successful young men and women is broken down and replaced by the true confidence that comes from meeting a series of tough challenges.

"Far better is it to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat."

— Teddy Roosevelt

"The person who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing which is more important than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature . . ."

— John Stewart Mill



A wing staffer awaits the command that will start off another day at USAFA. Reveille, considered a haze last year, took on more meaning with the War in the Gulf. See Gulf War, page 64. (A. Wesemann)



C3C Patrick Yanke straps in for a check ride. The Soar-For-All program sought to motivate cadets toward flying careers. See Soaring, page 38. (C. Bremmon)



The most famous of SERE dinners awaits preparation. Survival training was cold, miserable and tiresome, but made for some great stories. See SERE, page 28. (K. Sutton)



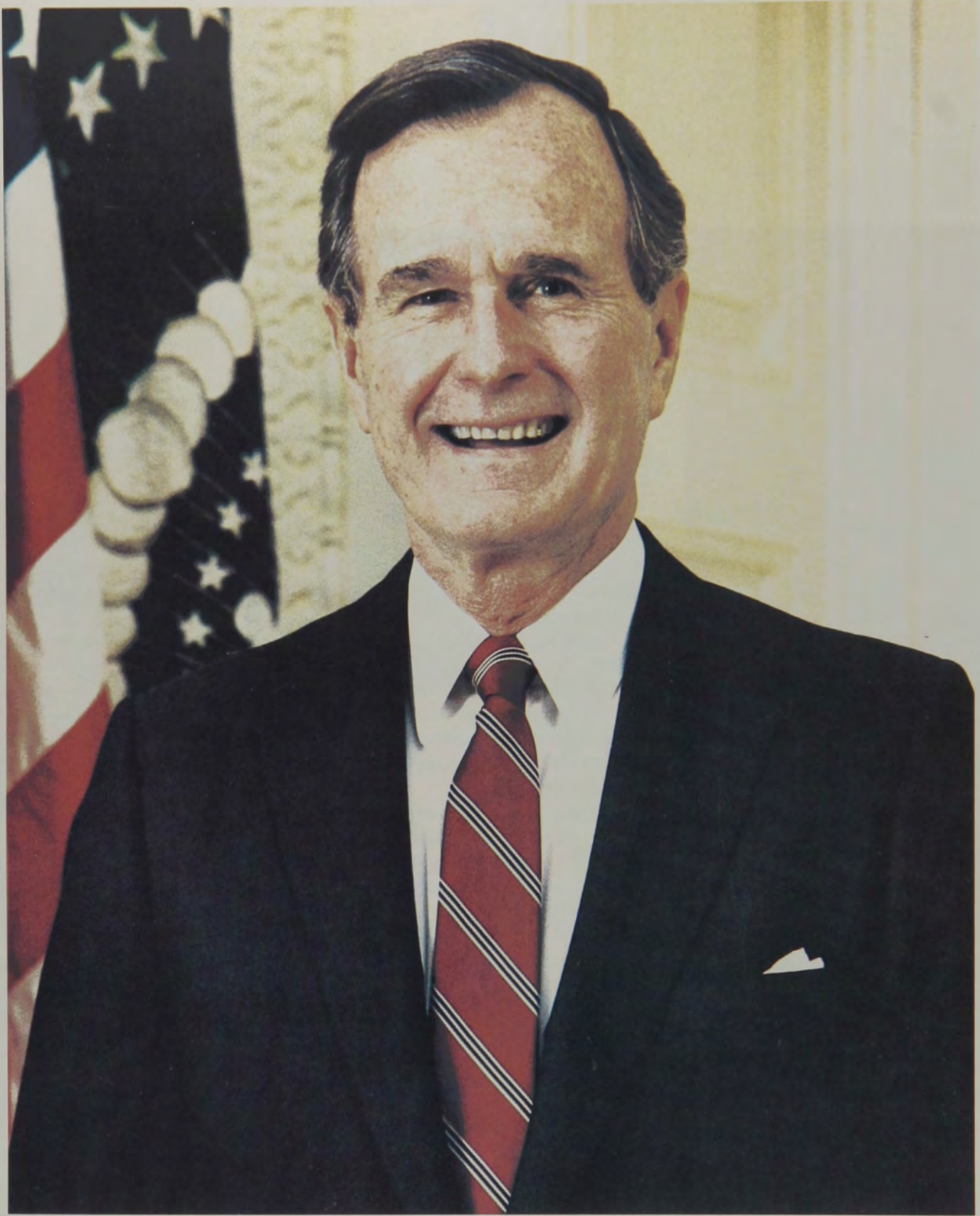
“The discipline which makes the soldiers . . .” every cadet is all too familiar with Major John M. Schofield’s “Discipline.” Discipline is the core of military training. Many a cadet spends most of his cadet career searching for the fine line that separates discipline from oppression.

A series of challenges helps make the line clear. Basic training teaches the core elements of discipline, and challenges the newcomer’s ability to maintain his discipline in demanding situations. The fourth class system tests that discipline over a long period of time. During the upperclass years, the cadet learns to teach discipline to subordinates while maintaining his own, to impose discipline on his classmates, and to maintain the discipline of the whole unit.

But somewhere in the course of that search each cadet discovers that the real discipline integral to their military service is not the discipline imposed on them by an authority or by them on subordinates, but self-discipline: the discipline to stay in the fight, the discipline to make the sacrifice.

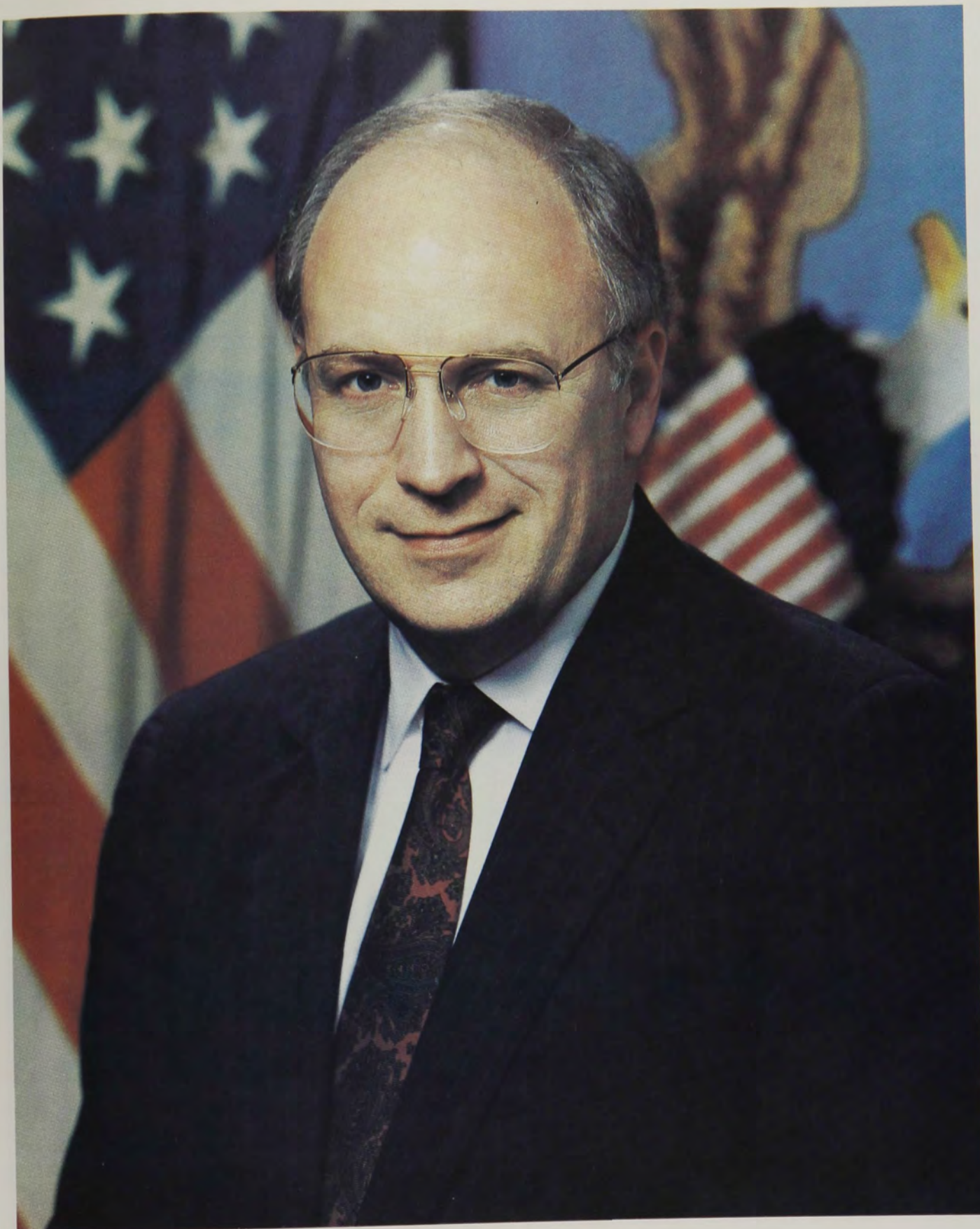
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An AM-490 victim runs through his emergency procedures. Free-fall parachuting is an extra bonus for those cadets who just can’t get enough. See Jumping, page 38. (C. Bremmon)



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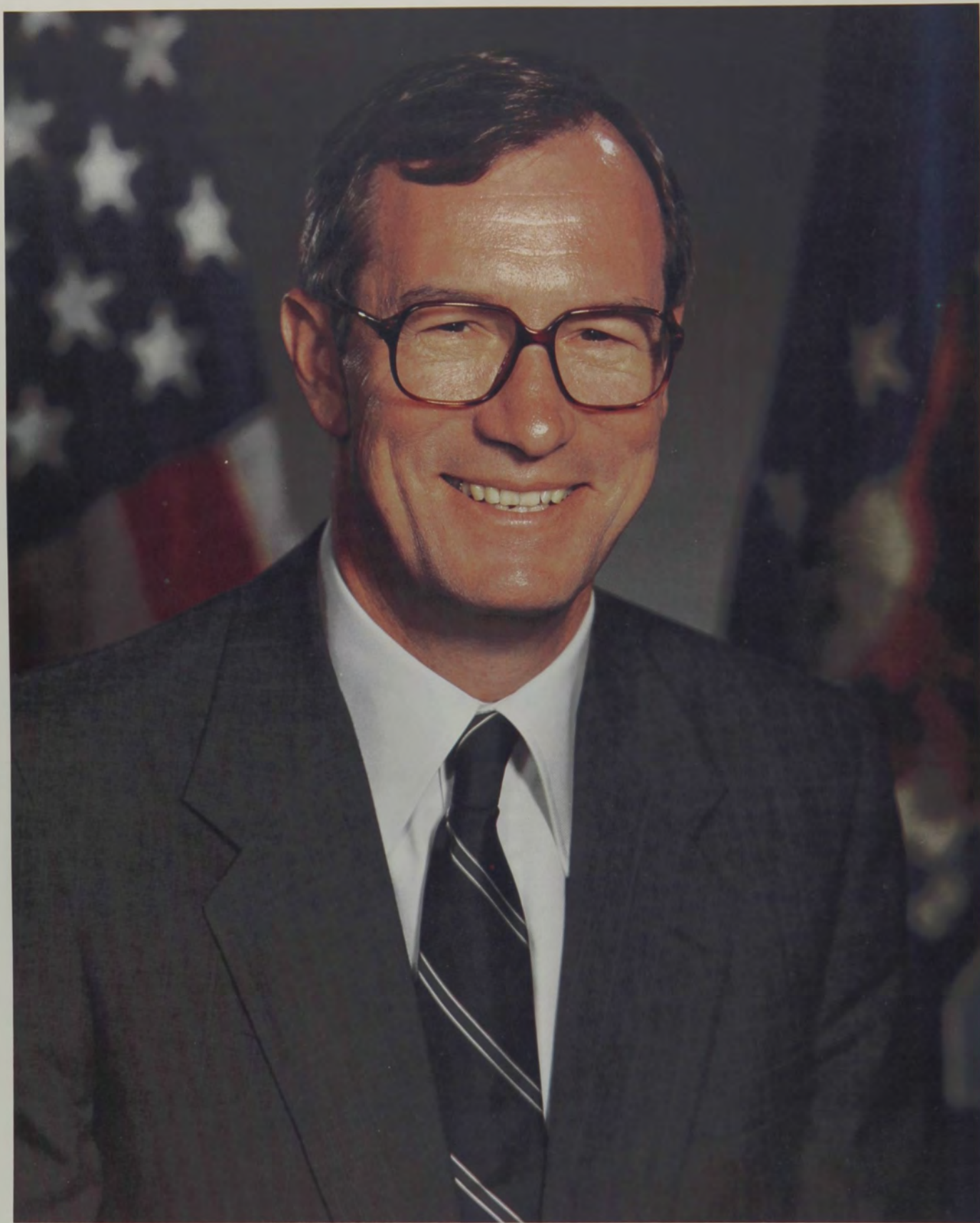
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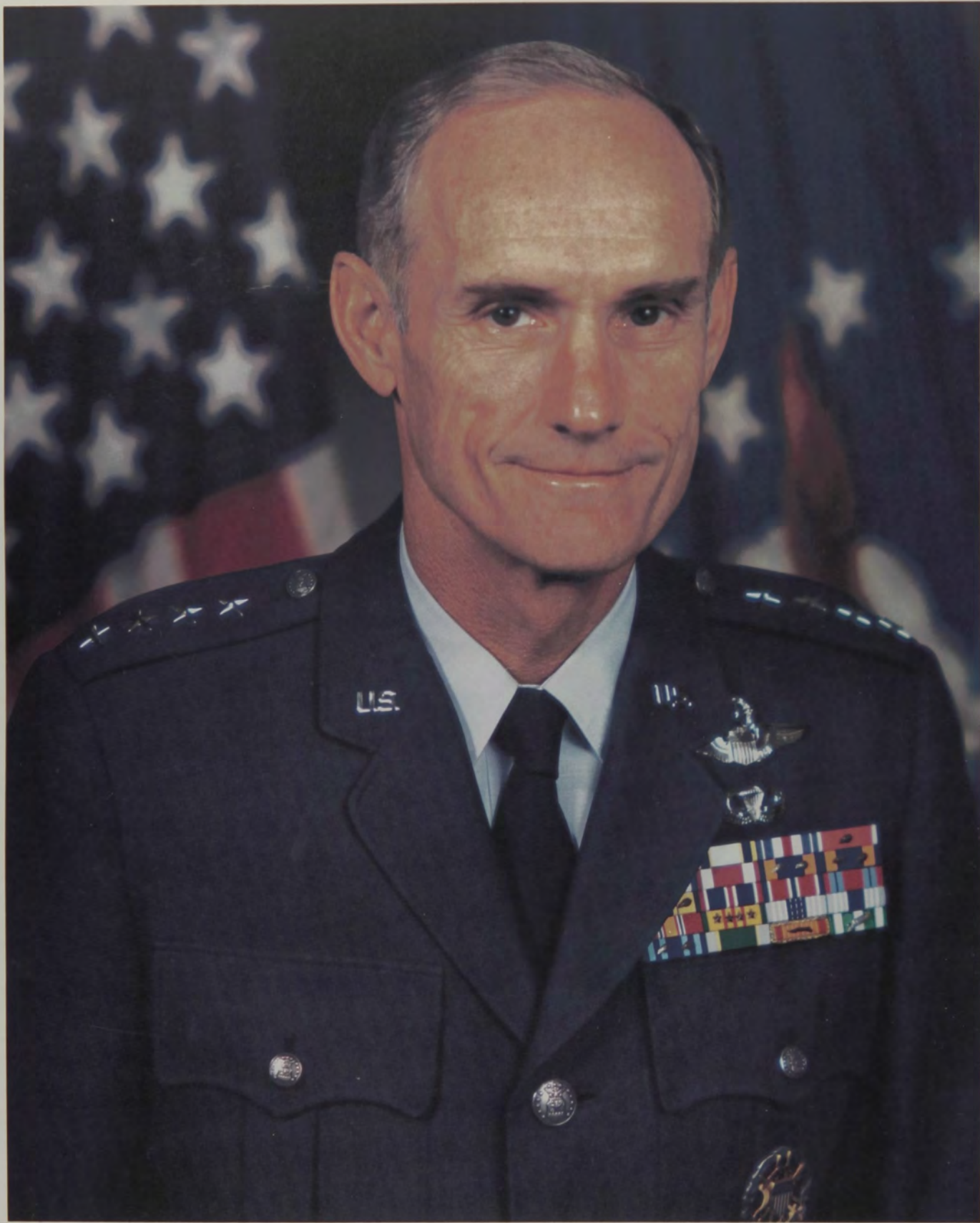


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A WARM WELCOME

June 29 dawned bright and clear. The Academy came to life as normal. But around 0800, normal was no longer. The Class of 1994 was beginning to arrive at the Air Force Academy.

They stepped off the bus scared and apprehensive of what was to come. The upperclass cadre were yelling at them, and from that moment on, Basic Cadet Training, or "Beast", had begun.

Beast was a time of transition from the comfortable civilian life to the demanding military world. Assembled at the bottom of the ramp, awaiting entrance to the Academy, were new high-school graduates from across the country. That first day the basics lost their hair and shed their familiar civilian clothes for BDU pants and white T-shirts. When the basics finally reached their rooms that night, all they wanted to do was sleep — and hope all this was a bad dream.

The next two weeks were spent taking placement tests, filling out paperwork, and mostly becoming accustomed with the military way of life.

Basics learned how to march, render military courtesies, and eat at attention. They also memorized quotations by air warriors and quickly learned the names of the cadre in their chain-of-command.

By the time the two weeks had rolled to a close, the basics had become accustomed to the fundamentals of military existence and were ready to be challenged further

during the notorious Jack's Valley.

Because of the high attrition rates from the previous year during BCT, basics were not allowed to resign until the conclusion of basic training. This policy became known as "hard-out." Due to the hardout policy, the number of cadets who left at the end of BCT was only ninety.

This year's assault course also brought about some changes for basic training. In years before, basic cadets would run the course with their issued, lead-filled M-1 rifles. This year, the basics ran the course with rubberized M-16 rifles. The new weapons were much lighter, but more easily broken. Basics this year also wore real Kevlar military helmets instead of the traditional lacrosse helmet, adding a touch of realism.

"Don't bring it weak" was the motto for this year's Basic Cadet Training. For five weeks — the longest five weeks of their lives — the Class of 1994 strove to do exactly that . . . and succeeded.

One of the first things a new cadet must learn to do is march. To hone their new skills, basics march everywhere with their flight. This also helps cadre members to keep track of their flock. (A. Wesemann)



Basic cadets from the Flying Tigers basic cadet squadron blow past the Demons to win the pole relay race. Field Day, held during First BCT, is intended to foster friendly competition between the squadrons. (C. Bremmon)

Sick Call basics line up to Hall. Many "inches" focus on injury would not emerge of the trials of the Academy.



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Sick Call basics line up to go into Mitchell Hall. Many "sickies" found that their illness or injury would not exempt them from many of the trials of basic training. (C. Bremmon)

A new arrival fills the first of many canteens of water. (C. Bremmon)



WHO THE HELL IS JACK?

Jack's Valley was the best, and worst experience of BCT for the Class of 1994. It was an exhausting, nine day exercise in the field.

After the Basics got to the valley, the work of setting up began. The first day was spent setting up the encampment. At the end of the day, the Basics were brought down to "Cadet Kubinec's Ampitheater" to meet the cadre of the various courses.

Nobody would forget the introduction to the Assault Course Cadre. After a flurry of gun fire and smoke bombs, C1C Reecy, the Assault Course CIC, introduced her cadre. After a bit, a "basic" was pulled off for a little extra instruction. The entire class began to charge the cadre, but were stopped by gunfire. It was a night of high tension that set the tone for the rest of Jack's Valley.

The next day, the basics began a long line of courses. For some, the best course was Air Base Ground Defense. For years, the Basics had played "guns" and "war" with toys, now they had the real thing. Basics used their M-16's to attack and defend an "airfield".

For most basics, the worst experience was the Nuclear Biological and Chemical Course. Their lungs were subjected to the worst possible torture they had ever encountered, a "mild" tear gas. Some wondered if their food was going to stay down.

These are only some of the things that the Class of 1994 did in Jack's Valley. But when the smoke cleared and the dust settled, the Red Hot Class of '94 emerged victorious. They had met, and conquered, their greatest challenge ever.

Setting up the encampment at Jack's Valley was half the fun — or was it? Hot and sweaty, the basics get the work done. (C. Hyland)

The only things that preserved the basics' sanity were classmates and letters home. Basic Cadet Robert Ferris is lost in thought as he writes home during the Chaplain's picnic. (A. Wesemann)



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Led by Aggressors, cadre and basic cadets begin the march-out. It was the longest march to date, but the most fun. (A. Wesemann)

The Big Bad Basic Competition ... a chance for basics to smash each other with pugil sticks. (A. Wesemann)

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WATER HAZE

First there was four-degree swimming, then third class water survival, and last but not least, SERE water survival. Through all the chattering teeth, wrinkled skin, and leaking "poopie" suits, SERE students learned how to handle hazards they might encounter in a wartime situation. Training, such as egress, rescue methods, and long-term survival in water, was not necessarily fun, but it was educational.

The day of water survival started early in the morning with equipment issue. The wet suits, af-

fectionately called "poopie" suits, were more for moral support than to keep the water out.

Students rotated through three stations that taught them skills they would need if they ever had to survive in water. Egress training taught students how to safely exit an aircraft in case of emergency.

The exposure station had students enter and exit single, five-man, and twenty-man rafts. The entry into the one-man raft required skill and coordination, especially when students had to sim-

ulate a broken arm.

The penetrator, the basket, and the sling were rescue methods water survival students were happy to see, especially after treading water for ten minutes.

The day of instruction was rounded out with instruction on water survival equipment. Thankfully, this portion was taught on nice, dry, warm land. After all was said and done, water survival students left with greater confidence in themselves, their water survival abilities, and their decision to join the Air Force instead of the Navy.

C3C Kyle Kost, C3C Derek Leivestad, C3C Yong Kim, and Kevin McClosky, USNA, tread water before entering a five-man raft during exposure training. (A. Wesemann)



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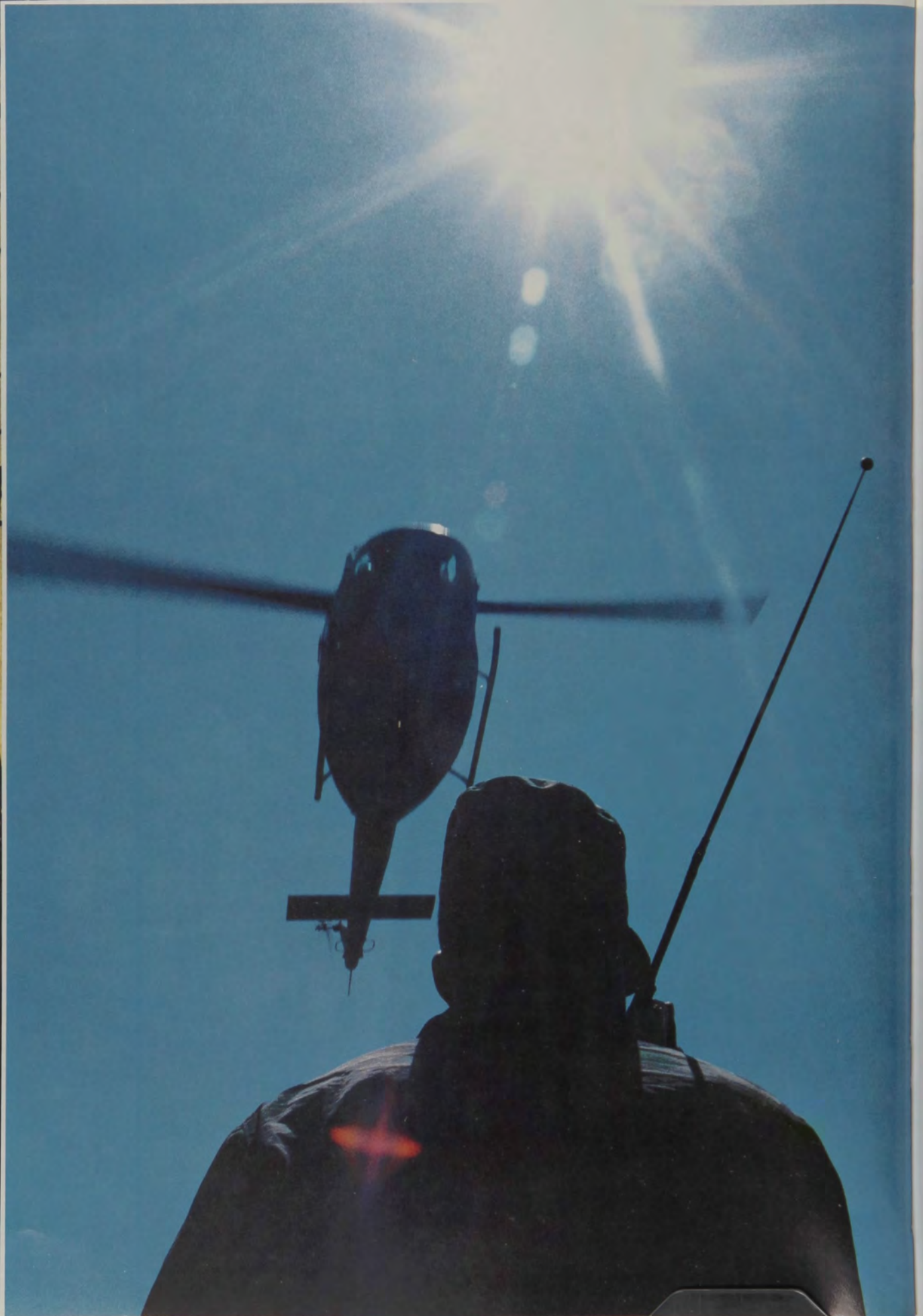
C3C Pat McGlade resists entering the extremely cold water during egress training. (A. Wesemann)

Peeking out from under the raft cover, C3C Pat Hopper and C3C Bob Ingraham await rescue. The cover was reversible to black for camouflage. (A. Wesemann)



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As the helicopter passes overhead, students
 imagine what it feels like to be rescued from
 hostile territory. Vectoring was one activity
 learned before going on "The Trek". (J.
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SERE students CAC
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 survival camp. (C. Bremer)



SERE cadre CAC Jason
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 brewed snack. (C. Bremer)

SERE students C3C Fernando Molina, C3C Tony Meyer and C3C Tyler Moore prepare their delicious dinner of broiled rabbit. Students received two rabbits while in survival camp. (C. Bremmon)



CAMPING OUT WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

Survival training was a little more intense than your regular weekend camp out. Students learned how to "live off the land" by eating small woodland creatures, plants, and anything else that wouldn't eat them first. They also learned about day and night navigation, rescue techniques, and extraction procedures. The overall experience was summed up by C3C Bill Bryant, "It was one of the worst times I ever had in my life, but also the best training."

The hardships that students endured were calculated to prepare them for long time survival while waiting to be rescued from enemy

territory. The first four days were spent in a camp where students learned the rudiments of survival. Plant identification, shelter construction and food preparation were among the highlights of training. Although students were given two rabbits for the four days in camp, some students didn't feel they got enough to eat, and resorted to supplementing their diets with insects or plants. "I thought I was going to starve to death, but after a while it wasn't so bad" said C3C Scott Hall. At the end of four days students were given two K-rations and one Meal Ready to Eat and sent out to learn how to evade.

Evasion taught students the basics of day and night land navigation. SERE cadre designated as "aggressors" combed the woods looking for students who were not evading well enough. The only breaks students got were at the Partisan camps, where they could sleep, sometimes eat, and plan the next leg of their journey. After three nights and three days of evading, "The Trek" was finally over and students could take a hot shower and eat some real food.



SERE cadre C1C Jason Crandall and C2C Lyle Shidla prepare their delicious dinner of broiled steak. (C. Bremmon)

RISE AND SHINE

As the cold morning mist swirled around their legs, they couldn't help but feel they had been here before. The anticipation was heavy in the air. The burning question in everyone's mind, "When are they going to sound reveille?!"

Morning and noon meal formations gave cadets their daily dose of discipline, as well as a chance to show off for the tourists. Any tourist who was dedicated enough (or foolish enough) to watch reveille formation was rewarded with a stunning Colorado sunrise, as well as a mild case of frostbite. Although cadets grumbled and moaned about morning formation,

they understood the underlying principle.

"Sometimes it's a haze. You think if this were a regular college, you would still be in bed, but you've got to remember this is a military academy, and if you weren't a little bit of a striver, you probably wouldn't be here," C2C Jim Lee stated.

The big show, however, was the noon meal formation. Tourists had ample time to take pictures of cadets standing at parade rest while waiting for Command Post to play assembly. The reason for the nickname "The Blue Zoo" became apparent as cadets marched by the class wall, carefully watched by the

tourists on the wall. Most tourists heeded the "Do not feed the cadets" signs, but an occasional peanut was always thrown to an eager cadet. While some cadets were flattered by the tourists' attention, others such as C4C Ronald Watkins felt "the tourists who come out here just to see cadets march need to get a life."

Those cadets not fortunate enough to be wearing the proper uniform were sent to the alternate uniform formation. It was here that the pilot wanna-be's, dressed in flight suits, and the SERE rejects, dressed in BDU's, gathered to march to lunch.

CS-19 executes an "eyes right" to Group Staff en route to lunch. Noon meal formation, together with the chapel, is the largest tourist attraction in Colorado.



C4C Jason Combs sounds reveille to begin reveille formation.



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FRIDAY DATE WITH SAMI

Having a Friday night rendezvous with SAMI is one date that almost any cadet is happy to miss. This is partially because the date doesn't include dinner, a movie or dancing — not even close.

Instead this SAMI date includes a Friday evening full of scrubbing with Comet and Windex so that squadrons shine.

Saturday Morning Inspections, better known as SAMI's, give squadron upperclassmen and four-degrees an opportunity to bond. Of course much of the bonding includes "letting" four-degrees clean toilets and urinals, vacuum hallways, clean SAR's, trunkrooms and CQ desks.

After community cleaning, cadets tackle the dust and grime in their own rooms. However, cleaning is so frequent that real dirt never has time to rest.

Saturday morning: beds have been pinned, walls are shining and the squadron smells like a Carolina pine forest.

It's show time for those cadets

who have not wormed their way out of the inspection with a famous SAMI excusal. So they stand at parade rest waiting for the inspecting officials to arrive.

The hour begins and the first thirty minutes breeze by. As cadets see the light at the end of the tunnel, they dream of how to spend the rest of the day. However, soon the clock becomes their enemy as it slows to a crawl.

The next 25 minutes of inspection seem to take nearly an hour to pass and the last five minutes in itself is an eternity. Another Saturday morning is shot.

Most cadets sum up SAMI as yet another haze, but it does have its benefits, fungi doesn't have time to grow on old clothes, organizing and hiding junk becomes a marketable profession and cadets really learn to appreciate free weekends.

The fourthclass version of getting "trashed" on Friday night. Four degrees were responsible for cleaning the squadron before a SAMI.

A fourthclassman strives to make a perfect bed for the next day's SAMI.



Fourthclassmen Les Beas and find that being a SAMI's from being a h



Firstclassmen Les Beam and Don Strickland find that being a firstie doesn't keep SAMI's from being a haze. (L. Harrington)

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The IRI was disposed of this year in favor of the ORI - Open Ranks Inspection. Conveniently it was done during noon meal formation.

Wing Staff greets the squadron commanders, guidon bearers and color bearers during the "highlight" of the parade.



Cadets begin the long-anticipated Pass-in-Review. Given on a nice day, cadets found that some people truly love a parade.

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HURRY UP! GET IN LINE AND WAIT: PARADES AND ORI'S

Just as cadet parades don't include clowns and floats, Open Rank Inspections (ORI's) don't bring a spark of enthusiasm to its participants.

As cadets march through a swamp-like parade field in service dress, familiar sights catch their eyes.

There is the infamous ambulance in the back of the field and

masses of spectators to view the festivities.

Although the whole march is a spectator's delight, most cadets agree on the best portion. It is when the Pass-In-Review rounds its last turn and cadets can see freedom in the distance.

Yet another review of cadet appearance occurs during Open Ranks Inspections (ORI's). For-

merly known as In Ranks Inspections, this formation includes having cadets stand at attention while Flight Commanders evaluate their personal appearance.

Unlike its evil twin, known as Stan-Eval, cadets are able to put their best foot forward and pass this inspection with flying colors.

CIC Somporn Rampayom inspects members of his flight during an Open Ranks Inspection. ORI's are designed to assure proper uniform wear.



PRECISION AND EXCELLENCE

One of these teams is not like the other; although they seem to get similar billing on a regular basis. So to set the record straight the Sabre Drill Team and Honor Guard provide different services.

Working hard to continue its quest for excellence, the Cadet Sabre Drill Team performed exhibitions at events as the Colorado State Fair, the World Mountain Bike Championships and airshows at Williams and Luke AFB's in Arizona.

The most notable trip was the team's second appearance at the Miss USA pageant in February. The team performed on national television in front of 30 million people in more than 30 countries worldwide.

The team's showmanship and publicity helps maintain the Academy's tradition of excellence.

Equally as excellent is Honor Guard, which uses both exhibition

performances and competition to showcase its skills.

Upperclass members teach four degrees the rifle and sabre drills necessary for spring competition.

Traditionally the team competes three to five times a year where it has a consistently high ranking.

Members of Honor Guard admit that other members of the Wing may find them a bit "hardcore"; however, they feel that their attitude is necessary.

"The values and principles that the team has taught me are very worthwhile," three year member C2C Jack Clare said. "Working with Honor Guard gives me the chance to make my mistakes now so that hopefully I can avoid them when I'm an officer."

Honor Guard displays the American flag and the Academy flag, as well as the four class flags.

A six man team works to perfect its timing. Timing is critical for exhibition performances.



The morning flag detail prepares to put the flag up. Honor Guard is responsible for raising and taking down the flag.





The Sabre Drill team is composed of members from all classes.

Upperclass members of the Sabre Drill team perform a present arms.

WINGS OF BLUE

"Ladies and Gentlemen please direct your attention to the plane above the stadium to witness the Wings of Blue!!"

The Wings of Blue is the Air Force Academy's championship parachuting team. They travel to several competitions around the country (and the world) in addition to performing at football games and noon meal formations.

It takes a year to be accepted into the Wings of Blue - after Basic Parachute Training, of course.

During the training period, cadets are in what is known as the Wings of Green. It is during this time that they learn the finer points of precision jumping and formation jumping.

The year ends with a ceremony marking the cadet's entry into the Wings of Blue.

This year, led by C1C Wendy Hacker and C1C Mark Hoelscher, the team has done an outstanding job. C1C Hoelscher was named the national champion and C1C Hacker travelled to Yugoslavia for a world parachuting championship. Great job team!!

Multiple jumpers land in the target area. Jumps were practiced even during times like Spring Break.





A parachute team member positions himself for a precision landing. This year, the team placed high in the National Collegiate Jumping Championships.

C1C James Parco brings in the American flag during a noon meal jumping demonstration.



C3C John Svoboda and his IP, C1C Mike La Rocco, climb into the cockpit of their glider. The IP's are responsible for the students' safety and instruction. (C. Bremmon)

AM 490 students practice the arch position. This position is used to stabilize the jumper during freefall. (C. Bremmon)





DOWN TO EARTH

Off they go into the wild blue yonder, only this time when it comes to landing cadets will be going via parachute or glider.

Jumping and soaring are summer programs that are offered to cadets to teach them new skills.

Those who dare to jump (out of a plane with a parachute) are introduced to a two week intensive training period.

During this program they make five jumps.

However, before getting the opportunity to pull their first ripcord cadets must complete ground training.

Included among the training is memorizing such counts as "Slap one-thousand, arch one-thousand..." Though it sounds like they are reciting the moves to a popular dance, they are really reviewing when it is the proper time to open their chutes.

Undeniably each cadet's jumps are thrilling, but the memories of

the first and fifth often remain the most vivid.

"While waiting to jump, I realized that I was not landing with this plane," C1C Andrew Ross, parachuting instructor, said. "The thrill of leaving the plane was nothing like the enjoyable pain of opening shock when you realize you're alive."

With nerves of steel and a strong sense of adventure the soaring instructors help cadets learn to fly the Academy's gliders.

"Teaching cadets to fly is fun," C1C Woody Haynes, a soaring instructor said. "I like to see people excited as they feel a sense of accomplishment."

Cadets who soar are immediately thrown into flight to complete four area tows and four pattern tows. During this time the student learns maneuvers and emergency procedures.

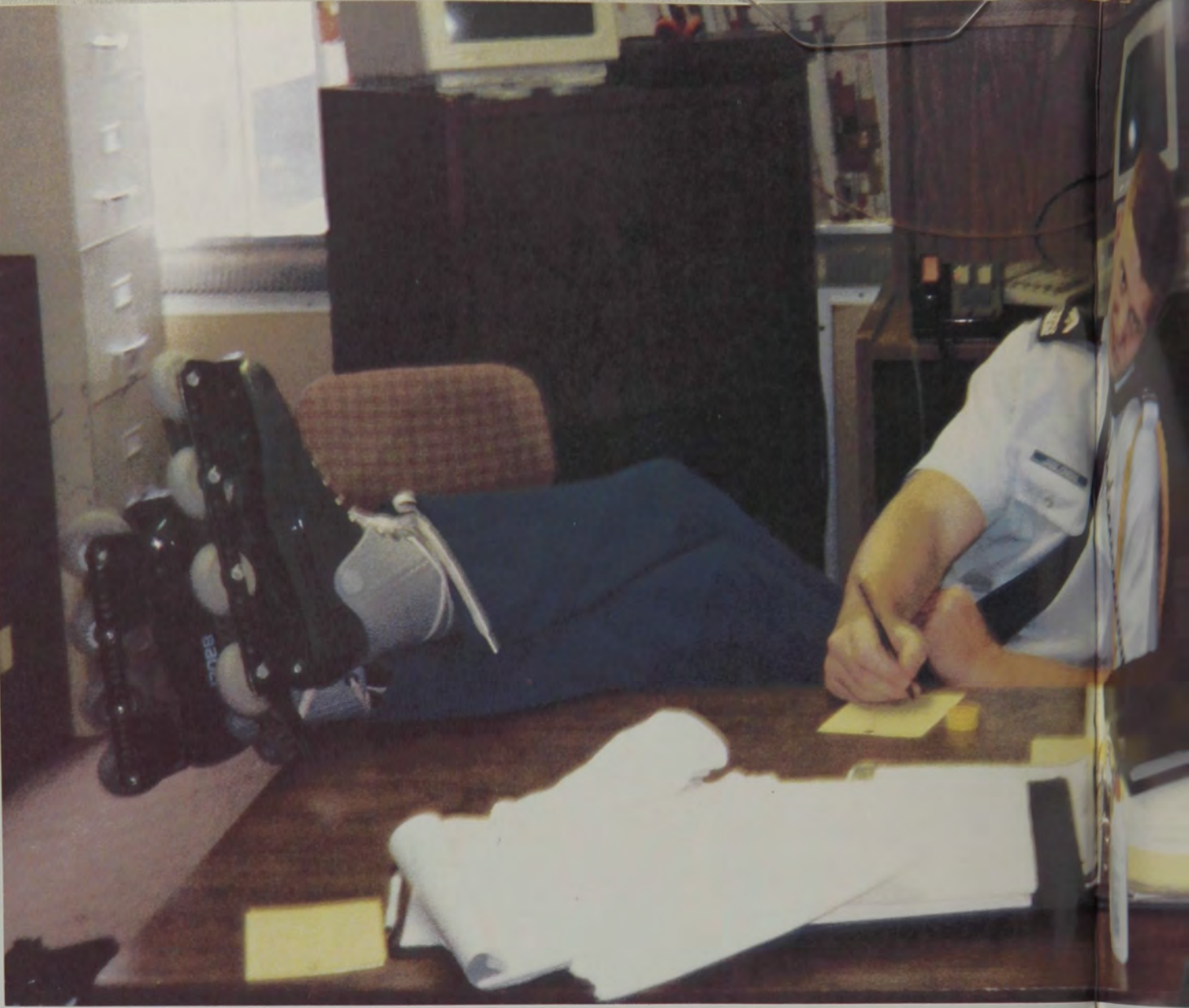
Successful completion of these flights give cadets a chance to solo.

C3C Copernico Guerra hangs in the harness as C1C Ryan Payauys teaches him how to read a windsock. (C. Bremmon)

A soaring student gets ready to hook up the sailplane for aerotow. Proper hook-up is critical for a safe flight. (C. Bremmon)



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C3C Antoine Banks stands ready for inspection during a SAMI.



CCQ'S PLEASE POST

“Attention in the area, attention in the area. CCQ’s please post,” was usually an unpopular thing to be heard over the loudspeaker by most CQ’s. That meant they had to post something — what a drag.

After being a fourth classman here, many cadets are ready to take

Showing off his roller blades, C3C John Jablonski is ready to run this message to someone who needs it.

Not quite an exciting job, CQ had put C3C Troy Havener to sleep in the worst way.

a break, but they really can’t. They have to start taking messages for the whole squadron. It’s a step up from being a four degree, but not a big one.

Many innovative methods were devised to get around the squadron quickly when doing CQ. They included roller blades or skateboards or even sometimes a bicycle.

The worst part about the three degree year, CCQ was a necessary job, but not a popular one.



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C4C Daron Olmstead finds out why a cadet doesn't want to be a safety hazard on the Obstacle Course.

The fourthclassmen of CS-15 practice the proper position of attention while C3C Ian Rutter evaluates their performance.



A few days later his class
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 and Course again.

C4C Steven Todd and C4
 son receive Wing Staff as
 spectated during a SLAM

A four degree directs his classmates to either one of the Weavers. Recognition gives four degrees a chance to run the Obstacle Course again.



C4C Steven Todd and C4C Sloan Henderson recite Wing Staff as their room is inspected during a "SLAMI."

RECOGNITION DENIED!?

A FOURTHCLASSMAN'S VIEW

April 27 was the big day for the Class of 1994. It was the day the class was to be recognized by the upperclassmen. However, things turned out differently for the class of 1994.

All events were running normally until noon meal. Immediately following lunch, the entire class was flow controlled to Arnold Hall for a briefing. The Cadet Wing Commander, C1C Dirk Armbrust, spoke about the events that happened that morning and then dropped the bomb - Recognition denied!

It had started early that Saturday morning. The entire class headed up to the Flat Iron to put out a huge 94 and show their spirit. When asked to return to the Cadet Area, most complied. However, a few fourthclassmen decided not to return, and made this known through vulgar and vocal protests. Some were directed at the OIC, and other Wing Staff members. There were a few shouting matches and rumors of a fist fights. No one will probably ever know what really

happened at the Flat Iron, but the consequences won't soon be forgotten.

Most of the fourthclass were in a state of shock, some were even in tears. The class' prevailing attitude was "we got screwed."

The following week was very "different" for the Cadet Wing. The fourthclass system was shut down as far as training was concerned. The idea was to see if the fourthclassmen would still do their jobs without any outside pressure.

This enabled the upper three classes to see if the fourthclassmen had really earned the right to be Recognized.

There was a happy ending to this story. On Wednesday, training was resumed to prepare for a late Recognition on Saturday, May 4.

After the SAMI on Saturday, the Recognition schedule was picked up where it had left off. After lunch there was the class slide show and then the "Run to the Rock".

The run was cold and snowy, but the spirits were high - this was it! The Class of 1994 was recognized and the longest "Hell Week" in Academy history was over!



A squadron practices for the Recognition drill competition. This is one event used to judge the best squadron.

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CS-09 cadre tell C4C William Stein to "Rack it Back!" Recognition is one of the most intensive training periods.

CYC Rob Erickson admin
training to a fourth class



Just because the sun goes down, it doesn't mean the four degrees stop having fun. CS-11 four degrees and upperclassmen show their motivation.

Two four degrees have flashbacks to Basic Training as they double time on the terrazzo.



RECOGNIZED AT LAST!

AN UPPERCLASSMAN'S VIEW

For the upperclassmen, having Recognition denied to the Class of 1994 was definitely a new experience. A lot of them had worked long and hard to make Recognition '91 something special for the Class of 1994. The traditional activities were set up, but as with the rest of Recognition, some untraditional methods had to be used. Because of adverse weather, the Assault Course was moved into the gymnasium while Sweepstakes was moved into the Field House. The most untraditional part of recognition was the postponement of the end of recognition.

There were questions about the effectiveness of the training system under which the fourthclassmen

had developed. Those who thought training had been too lenient now had justification for their belief.

The upperclassmen decided to shut down the fourthclass system for a few days. One objective of this action was to let the upperclassmen, as well as the fourthclassmen, try to figure out where the training had gone wrong. The other objective of this policy was to allow the fourthclassmen to earn back the respect of the upperclass.

With no threat of training, it was up to the fourthclass to police themselves and to do their jobs as they had been taught.

The fourthclassmen did earn back the respect, and were Recognized as upperclassmen. However, this ordeal will affect changes in the fourthclass system for years to come.



CIC Rob Erickson administers remedial training to a fourthclassman, one on one.

WE TOAST

*Our hearty comrades
Who have fallen from the skies
And were gently caught
By Gods's own hand to be with him on high.
To dwell among the soaring clouds
They've known so well before, from victory roll
To tail chase at heaven's very door.*

*As we fly among them there were sure to
Heed their plea, to take care my friend
Watch your six, and do one more roll
Just for me.*

*Commander Jerry Coffee
Hanoi, 1968*

"Absent Sir!" echoed around the cadet area as the last name of the roll was called. Captain Jeremiah Smith was not present at the memorial ceremony retreat formation. However, his name will live forever in the hearts of all Academy cadets.

At most schools homecoming meant parties, football, and generally fun. At the Academy however, homecoming took on a much deeper significance. Literally homecoming for some, this week brought graduates of the classes of 1970 and 1980 as they returned for their ten and twenty year reunions respectively. They returned as part of a tradition that spans now twenty-three classes. But most of all

they returned to see old friends and relive old memories. And most importantly it was a time to remember those who were never coming home, those who have gone before us and paid the ultimate price.

During this weekend the Wing took time out to observe a very solemn and special ceremony. The homecoming memorial service was held in honor of those Academy graduates who have given their lives in service to their country.

On 14 September 1990 the Wing assembled for retreat formation; the returning graduates were seated in the shadow of the class wall. C1C Ericson received the report and then read the roll. The roll was a list of graduates no longer

present because they died in service to the United States. Its reading signified the tie that binds all past, present, and future cadets. Each name received a solitary "Absent Sir" from the wing. A twenty-one gun salute sounded in honor of our missing comrades as two lonesome buglers blew taps. As a final remembrance to the loss we all share four F-16's flew the missing man formation.

It was easy to feel the heaviness in the air as those present remembered lost friends and the sacrifices they made.

IN MEMORY OF OUR FELL

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ILT A. R. KROGMAN 69 90727
CPT R. I. REEVES 64 90728
CPT R. F. RFX 63 90729
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ILT C. L. KOLLENBERG 63 90732
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CPT W. H. SIGAFOOS 65 90737
ILT L. E. FROEHLICH 65 90738
CPT J. E. DUFFY 68 90739
MAJ D. J. RICKEL 64 90740
MAJ M. J. DONAHUE 68 90741

IN MEMORY OF OUR FELLOW GRADUATES WHO HAVE FALLEN IN BATTLE...

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 CPT R.I. REEF '65
 CPT R.F. REEF '65
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 CPT G.R. KELLEY '65
 ILT C.L. HOLLAND '65
 ILT R.E. HANCOCK '65
 CPT H.A. HANCOCK '65
 CPT G.B. SHULTS '65
 CPT V.A. SMITH '65
 CPT W.H. SMITH '65
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 CPT J.E. DUBOIS '65
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 MAJ M.J. DOWD '65

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 CPT D.H. BUTTERFIELD '63 5 JUN 67
 CPT R.J. HORNADAY JR '62 27 MAR 68
 CPT J.M. ORLOWSKI '66 8 APR 69
 CPT S.L. ADAMS '65 4 NOV 69
 ILT R.E. VORIS '68 24 JUN 70
 CPT J.L. SMITH '67 28 DEC 70
 CPT L.T. THOMAS JR '63 19 DEC 71
 CPT G.H. TOUSLEY III '69 8 FEB 72
 ILT R.T. GRAY '71 5 JUN 73
 MAJ T.E. CLARK '63 8 FEB 69
 MAJ S.E. WATERS JR '60 13 DEC 66
 CPT D.D. FERGUSON '67 30 DEC 69
 CPT A.H. HARDY '70 14 MAR 72
 MAJ F.W. HESS JR '66 29 MAR 69
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Each year a wreath is placed at the Memorial wall. The wall lists all Academy graduates who have fallen in service to their country. The wreath signifies the tie that binds all graduates past and present. (C. Hyland)

C2C Rachel VanLandingham and the rest of the Air Force Academy Color Guard stand ready to render a 21 gun salute to the missing graduates. This is one of only two times that such a salute is ever delivered at the Academy. (C. Hyland)

THE FOURTHCLASS SYSTEM

Yes Sir!, No Sir!, "No Excuse Sir!" reverberated through the halls of the Academy as the Class of 1994 was accepted into the wing as fourthclassmen.

The fourthclass system, which makes the Air Force Academy different from any other commissioning source, has undergone many changes over the last few years. In fact, any upperclassmen would be glad to explain how things were "back when I was a 4-degree . . ."

Although meant as a joke, there was some truth to that statement.

The last couple of years the fourthclass system was hit with several changes. While some emphasized a return to the days of the first cadets, most signified a move to abolish the system altogether, as happened at West Point this year.

This year fourthclassmen had to "ping" on the Terazzo. That meant having to double time. At the same time, however, a re-emphasis of the Dash-1 placed severe restrictions on training, to the point of making academic performance more important than fourthclass military

duties.

Overall the Fourthclass system seemed weaker than it was even three years ago. In light of what it used to be and what its goal was, has the Fourthclass system accomplished its mission? Did the system produce cadets with the proper qualifications and experiences or did it fall short?

The Fourthclass system was designed to produce people who were duty-bound, honorable, and well-versed in Air Force history and tradition. It was also to train them how to think under pressure. However, the most important purpose of the system was, as far as cadets were concerned, was to identify those fourthclassmen who really wanted to be cadets and hence officers, and weed out those who did not.

Many cadets felt that the system did not accomplish the final objectives. The system lacked the pressure that used to identify those who really had the desire. Somehow the Fourthclass system had evolved from the cadet-run program that really made the Academy special into something resembling summer camp.

For the most part cadets felt that the system was not producing the kind of cadet the Air Force should want. How could it produce the Captain Sijans and Admiral Stockdales when fourthclassmen were treated like spoiled children? This question has yet to be addressed by those above, but the answer lies within the minds of the Cadet Wing.

CIC Christopher DeColli inspects a basic cadet during an In-Ranks Inspection. Uniform inspections were a regular part of life for the fourthclass.



Christopher DeColli inspects a
during an In-Ranks Inspection.
inspections were a regular part of
the fourth class.



Two fourthclassmen spend some time studying their Contrails. Contrails is the text book of the fourthclass year. It contains most of the information required of the fourthclassmen and studying it occupies much of their free time.

BREAKING THE REGS

The days of high school are often seen as a passage from childhood to adulthood. The students looked to graduation as a final break from the rules of their parents and a chance to finally make their own. However, those bound for the Air Force Academy soon found that those rules they fought so hard to shake would seem few and far between compared to the infamous

AFCWR.

These regulations directed the lives of cadets. It seemed that every facet of their existence was somehow regulated.

Many cadets, however, chose to break these regulations, daring the punishments that accompanied getting caught. Tours and confinements are a sure way to ruin a weekend, let alone restrictions. But why risk it?

One of the major reasons cited by cadets for breaking a reg is that they did not feel that it (the reg) was right. Many cadets felt that some were throwbacks to the age of prohibition where people tried to enforce a moral code. Others spoke of the fact that they held more responsibility for themselves in high school.

The purpose of cadet regulations is to develop a disciplined officer. However, while they promoted enforced discipline, they suppress the idea of self-discipline. Cadets were told when to go out, when to study, and when to go to bed. What happens to these people when they are placed in a situation where they are expected to think for themselves?

Some of the more notable regulation violations of the graduation class were the apartment scandals of 1990. Some will never forget the fall of the Wing Training NCO, the Second Group MWR NCO, the former BCT Sgt. Major as well as the 23rd Sq. First Sergeant. However, forty tours and one year later they are all here and they are all graduating.

Regardless of the general dislike for regulations most cadets stuck it out for four years. Their desire to serve their country was worth the sacrifice.



C3C Dana Balderama tries to pass some time during a confinements. Though confinements are longer than tours, at least there is something to do. (L. Harrington)

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CIC Diego Wendt marches his 100th tour, making him a Centurion. Tours are a common part of cadet life. There are very few cadets who graduate without marching at least a few tours. (M. Phan)

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An HH-53 Super Jolly Green Giant hovers above the cadet area prior to landing. Aircraft like these are often used for displays on Warrior Day.

SPIRIT OF THE WARRIOR

On the first Friday of every month, it appeared that the Army had taken over the Air Force Academy. Had USAFA become another West Point? No, it was another Warfighting Awareness Day at the Air Force Academy.

On the first Friday of every month, the Cadet Wing put on Battle Dress Uniforms. The purpose of the BDU's is to remind the cadets of the realities of war, and to get them to think about the possibility of war.

This year, the day took on a new significance as the crisis in the Persian Gulf loomed over the heads of the cadets. For the first time in a long time, the firstclassmen were faced with the possibility of combat roles following graduation. The

general consensus of the Wing was that Iraq could, and would, be beaten out of Kuwait.

On one such day, the Cadet Wing was visited by three helicopters attached to the Air Training Command with the regular Air Force. The three helicopters were the Blackhawk, the Jolly Green Giant, and the Super Jolly Green Giant, they landed out in the middle of the Terrazzo early that morning and stayed there until they left late afternoon. The purpose of the visit was to motivate the cadets, and show them yet another branch of the operational Air Force. The cadets were given the opportunity to speak with the crewmen of the aircraft about what this unusual side of the aviation field did.

Warfighting Awareness Day, or

BDU Day as it is popularly called, is a really fun day for all of the Cadet Wing. On those days, the individual groups dropped for some "motivational" pushups, because they didn't have to worry about messing up the blue uniforms that are normally worn at the Academy.

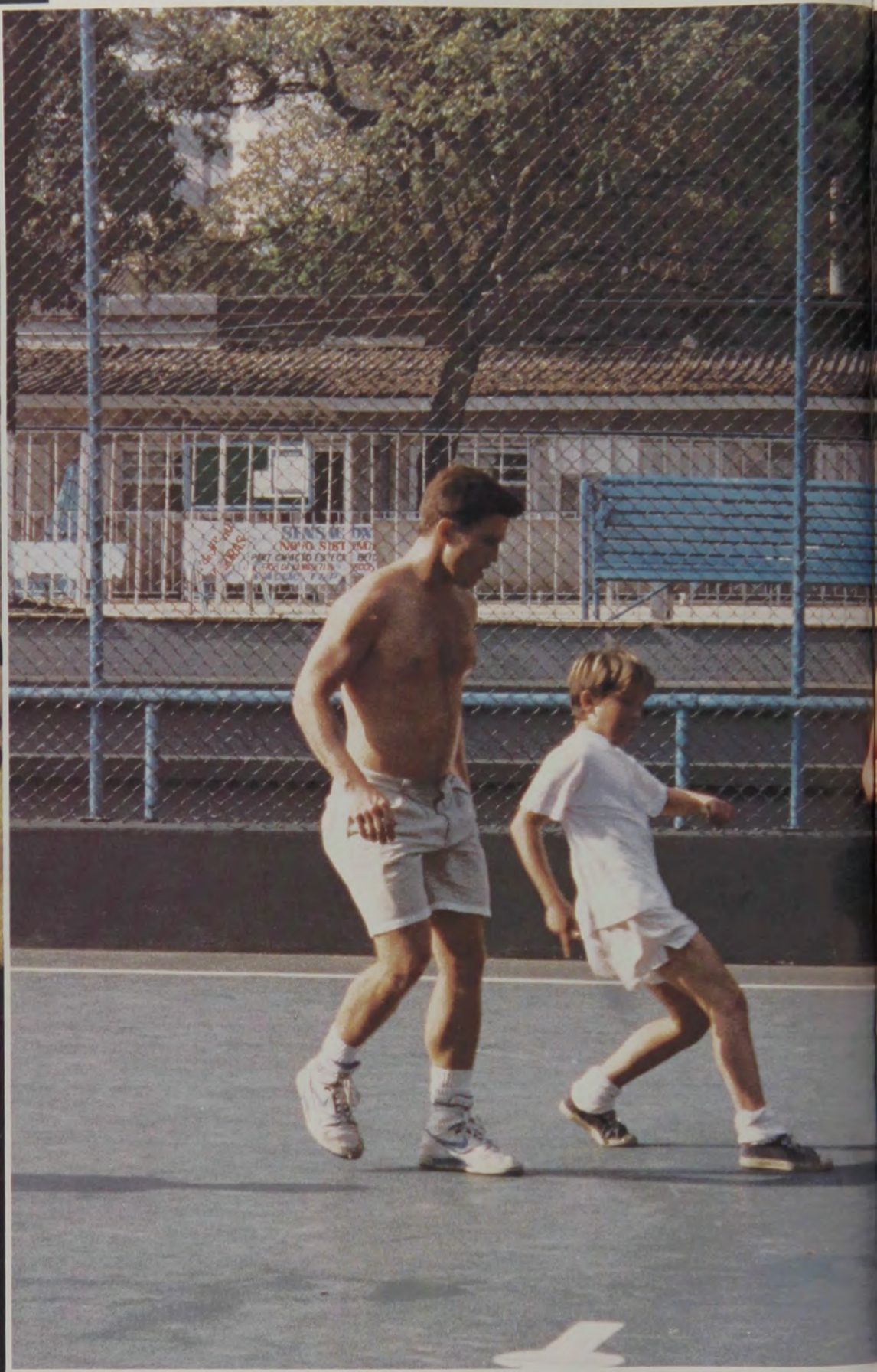
For most people, the preparation for BDU Day takes place the night before. Somebody could be found shining their boots up in almost every room that night. The fourthclassmen had to make sure that their boots looked better than the upperclassmen's did. The BDUs themselves had to be meticulously checked over for the ever-present cables and frayed edges.

All of that work for a few hours the next day. But, in the end it was worth all the effort.



The Wing assembles for Noon Meal Formation in Battle Dress Uniform. Push-ups are not uncommon during such Warrior Day formations.

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CIC Christopher Hyland and CIC Ryan
 Laser play a game of court soccer after being
 challenged by some younger Brazilians. Soc-
 cer is the national pastime of Brazil. Its citi-
 zens are very good, even the children. For-
 eign Exchange is not only a time to get to
 know the cadets of the host nation but its
 other citizens as well.

CIC Jon Hildahl and
 spend a leisurely afternoon
 with some Brazilian air o-
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GOING OVERSEAS

There were times at the Academy when the cadets were not called upon to make great sacrifices, but instead were given fantastic opportunities; opportunities that the normal college student would never have. Two of these times were Operation Air Force (OPS) and Foreign Exchange.

Operation Air Force was a program completed during either the first - or secondclass summer. Cadets were sent to operational Air Force bases worldwide for three weeks. The purpose of this program was to give cadets a chance to see the "Real Air Force."

Many cadets were able to go overseas to such exotic locales as Europe, Japan and the PI (Philippines). During OPS cadets had the chance to visit the operational side of the Air Force.

At flying bases most cadets received incentive rides, some getting the chance to fly back seat in F-15's or F-16's. Cadets also visited other aspects of the Air Force mission. The security police and

maintenance were frequently stopping points.

During OPS Air Force cadets not only got the chance to see how the Air Force worked but also how it relaxed. They were given free time to enjoy night life at the base and in some cases foreign "hospitality."

Foreign Exchange was a very different program. First, participation was based on merit, desire and the decision of a selection board. It allowed selected cadets to meet and learn about the cadets of other nations.

This year cadets were given the opportunity to visit such places as Brazil, Belgium, and Saudi Arabia.

The exchanges were generally made up of four cadets and an officer. While visiting the country they dined with the foreign cadets, and participated in some of their day-to-day activities. The exchange group was also given the opportunity to tour the host nation itself, visiting its Air Bases and tourist attractions. Some very lucky cadets even received incentive flights in

the host nation's aircraft. One particular group was given an opportunity to fly the Brazilian TU-27 Tucano.

Overall, Operation Air Force and Foreign Exchange were excellent opportunities for cadets to learn about our Air Force and those of our allies. Beyond that they were a great time. In this case the sacrifices of the Academy didn't seem so bad.



C2C Jess Hildahl and C2C Dave Swanke spend a leisurely afternoon teeter-tottering with some Belgian air cadets. Much of foreign exchange is spent getting to know the cadets of the host nation. (L. Harrington)



C2C Jim Lee climbs into an RF-4C at Zweibrücken airbase during Operation Air Force. He was one of the lucky cadets who received an incentive ride.

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T-41 students rise early in the morning and face a full day of learning to fly.

A CHANCE TO FLY

Amidst many of the tedious activities of Academy life lies one program that is generally enjoyed by cadets. Airman-ship 441, better known as T-41, is required by all pilot qualified first class cadets. It consists of learning to fly a Cessna-172 to military standards. Cadets are graded on a scale of 1-poor to 5-excellent.

On a typical day the 557th Flying Training Squadron began as cadets arrived and proceeded to the mass briefing. Here all instructor and student pilots were informed of the current weather and other necessary information. The mass brief is also the sight of the dreaded "stand-ups," where cadets

are required to stand and recite solutions to possible emergency situations. This is the portion of T-41 which required the most studying. Cadets needed to know the bold face for emergency situations as well as how to apply them. This would hopefully safely resolve the emergency situation.

Following the mass briefing cadets would brief the upcoming flight with their individual instructor pilots. The actual flying was certainly the favorite of the cadets.

Even though it required a great deal of time and effort, T-41 was an enjoyable program. It provided a hands on look at the reason why many cadets came to the Academy. It gave them the chance to fly.

Maj Williams and CIC Jason McDonald perform a preflight inspection.



CIC Don Yu secures his plane after a hard day of flying. Students and instructors take flying safety seriously.

Reciting emergency procedures during the mass brief is one the hardest parts of T-41. CIC Jason McDonald thinks of the answer for the question he was just asked.

FIGHTERS FOR THE FUTURE

After almost a year of flight testing, the Air Force announced its decision for the Advanced Tactical Fighter (ATF). The winner was the YF-22 Lightning 2, built as a joint venture between Lockheed, Boeing, and General Dynamics. The engine contract was given to Pratt & Whitney.

There were two engines considered for the prototype. One was the

General Electric F120 and the other was the Pratt & Whitney F119 engine. Although, the GE F120 was the first choice, production delays convinced the Air Force to go with the Pratt and Whitney engine.

The YF-22 incorporates all the latest technology. All the weapons are carried in internal bays to reduce drag, and thrust can be directed in different directions to achieve vectored thrust. The flight avionics

are leading edge technology that allow it out perform the F-16 and F-15 in almost all areas.

It also has the ability to supercruise. This allows the YF-22 to fly faster than mach, without using afterburners. Similar cruising speeds in an F-15 would require three times the fuel. The YF-22 can reach mach 1.6 before it has to go to afterburner - it's maximum speed is about mach two.

The YF-23 can easily supercruise to increase fuel efficiency. It can also reach speeds of over mach one without afterburners. (Lockheed)



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Lockheed, Boeing, and General Dynamics teamed up to produce the YF-22A, the Air Force's next top-of-the-line multi-role fighter.

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The first C-5 cargo plane arrives in Saudi Arabia, loaded with everything a Tactical Fighter Wing of F-15Es from Seymour-Johnson AFB will need. (USAF photo)

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A LINE DRAWN IN THE SAND

"A line has been drawn in the sand . . . Withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally or face the terrible consequences."

President Bush's ultimatum to Saddam Hussein after Iraq's 2 August 1991 invasion of Kuwait was the beginning of the fastest full-scale deployment in history, to be followed by one of the most decisive wars in history.

In future discussions and analyses of Desert Storm, air power will no doubt remain credited for having won the war.

But the first five weeks of the Baghdad light show was perhaps only the second greatest accomplishment of American air power. Even greater was "Global Reach", the phase of Desert Shield in which the U. S. military moved its massive force half way around the world.

At the core of the deployment was the Military Airlift Command. By the sixth week of the deployment, MAC, augmented by the first-ever call up of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet, had transported more supplies than had been moved during the Berlin Airlift over a course of 65 weeks.

The deployment of Air Force squadrons across the pond was also brisk. Forty-six percent of Tactical Air Command's units were deployed, with an F-15E Strike eagle unit from Seymour-Johnson AFB arriving within 38 hours. Once in the desert, the air forces began training with coalition forces deployed to help out. The training was demanding and the air tense, but everyone knew that this time, it was for real.

The Air Force got to the party early. For airmen, and soldiers and sailors alike, the build-up became a waiting game, pending the 15 January ultimatum. But waiting meant readiness, and by 16 Janu-

ary, the Air Force and its fellows in arms were ready to fight and win. (Data from USAF pamphlet "United States Air Force in Operation Desert Shield")



A female soldier gathers her bundle upon deployment to the Gulf. The Gulf War was the first in which American women were deployed in large numbers. (USAF photo)

DESERT SHIELD

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING

Operation Desert Storm was initiated on 16 January 1991 pursuant to United Nations resolution 678. It began with most precise air campaign ever seen.

The first news the cadets had of the beginning of the long awaited war was news footage from Baghdad itself. CNN correspondent Peter Arnett had managed to capture the first moments of the war on

first on the command, control and communications centers of the Iraqi military, as well as the SCUD missile launchers and Saddam's nuclear and chemical arsenal.

Secondly, the air campaign was tasked with destroying as much of Saddam's ground forces as possible. This meant hitting the Republican Guard with both A-10's and the feared B-52.

victory and set the stage for a future ground assault to liberate Kuwait. The air campaign and particularly the U. S. Air Force had performed better than anyone thought possible.

With the roar of jet engines and the flash of guns the Air Force truly was the Thunder and Lightning of Desert Storm.

Fairchild Republic A-10 Warthogs roll down the runway for a strike on the Republican Guard. The A-10's were very effective, destroying over 900 tanks in the course of the air campaign. (USAF photo)

DESERT STORM



film.

The air campaign was a beautifully orchestrated symphony of destruction involving the U. S. Air Force, Navy, Army and Marines, as well as those of the coalition allies.

Tactical air forces concentrated

In all the coalition flew over 120,000 sorties against targets in Iraq and Kuwait. The allies did not lose a single aircraft to an air-to-air engagement and were able to maintain complete air supremacy.

The air campaign was a decisive

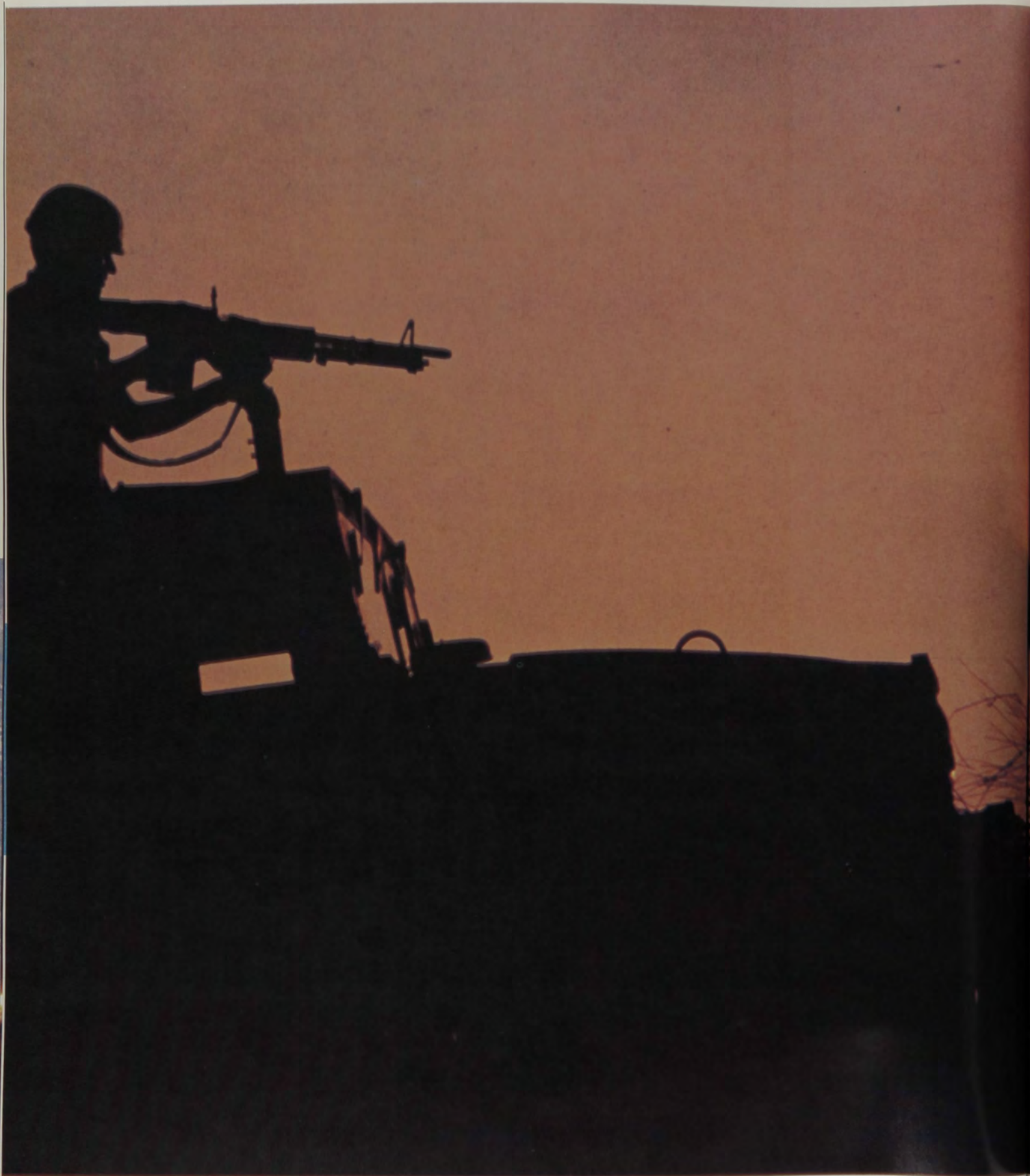




The B-52 Stratofortress played a vital part in operation Desert Storm. They were primarily responsible for the saturation bombing of the Republican Guard in their first deployment since operation Linebacker II in Vietnam. (USAF photo)

An F-15E Strike Eagle flies a night strike in Iraq. Night missions were the mainstay of Desert Storm. The Air Campaign was able to take advantage of the Iraqi Air Force's inability to fight at night or in bad weather. (USAF photo)





THE HUNDRED HOURS WAR

On 25 February 1991 allied ground forces plunged into Kuwait and Iraq. After a 40-day air war the final defeat of Iraq's military and the liberation of Kuwait had begun.

In the largest land invasion since World War II, the allies swept past Iraqi defenses, advancing 50 miles into enemy-held territory.

As the allies advanced their movement was slowed more by the waves of surrendering Iraqis than by actual resistance. In the first day over 20,000 enemy prisoners of war were taken.

On the second day of the war Arab soldiers supported by American Marines liberated Kuwait City. Two days later, President Bush declared victory when Iraq accepted all United Nations resolutions.

In all the ground war took only

four days and claimed only 28 American lives.

During the ground offensive the wing rode an emotional high. We had waited almost four months for the war to start and then over a month for the ground assault. The swift and overwhelming victory brought pride to every cadet in what the armed services had accomplished. We were the future officers of the greatest fighting force ever assembled.

President Bush's threat had been supported by the efficient application of power: "The acquisition of territory by force is unacceptable . . . No one should underestimate our determination to confront aggression." The United States had revived its status on the world scene.



DESERT STORM

Soldiers of the 82nd Airborne division stand guard over their positions as night falls on the Arabian desert. The 82nd was one of the first units to arrive in the Gulf. (USAF photo)

A direct hit is scored on an Iraqi tank as Allied ground forces attack the vaunted Republican Guard. Iraq's elite fighting force proved to be no match against American

precision guided weapons and training, as the Iraqis were defeated in only 4 days. (USAF photo)

AMERICA VICTORIOUS

Following the overwhelming defeat of Iraq's military, Saddam Hussein accepted his fate and bowed to all of the United Nations resolutions. In all only 79 Americans lost their lives during Desert Storm.

On 1 March 1991, Baghdad completely capitulated and agreed to the cease-fire terms of the allies, including the repatriation of all POWs.

For the Cadet Wing the talks of a cease-fire and the return of POWs brought a great deal of re-

lief. Throughout the war the American airman held prisoner had occupied the mind of the cadets. Cadets did not want a repeat of either Vietnam or the Iran hostage crisis. It was not until the prisoners walked off the plane that the cadets truly believed it was over. Garbed in bright yellow, the missing airmen walked proudly from captivity to freedom. Their return signified the end of the most successful military operation in recent history.

American and allied forces had

PEACE IN THE GULF



An American soldier questions two Iraqi prisoners after they surrendered to allied forces. During the war over 100,000 Iraqis surrendered in what was ironically dubbed the "mother of all surrenders." (USAF photo)

brought freedom to a small country and routed a ruthless dictator. All had been done with the blessing of the United Nations and more importantly, with the active participation of Arab nations. President Bush's New World Order had taken a giant step.





United States Marines storm the Kuwait City Airport in the final act of the liberation of Kuwait City. They are supporting the Saudi and Kuwaiti soldiers who liberated the heart of the city. (USAF photo)

A yellow ribbon adorns a tree in Virginia. Americans are hoping for the quick return of their loved ones after the defeat of Saddam Hussein. (USAF photo)



IN THE EYE OF THE STORM

Since the Day that Saddam Hussein invaded tiny Kuwait cadets were involved. Even though they took no direct action in the Gulf, cadets supported our fighting troops through letter writing and

care packages. Many squadrons mailed weekly packages of magazines, junk food and other reminders of home.

The most telling signs of the War in the Gulf were the reactions

of the wing to the placement of American Forces in the region.

The attitude of the Wing was reflected in costumes at spirit dinners, political cartoons hung outside doors, and the fact that the impending war was the subject of almost all the conversation in the Wing.

Desert camouflage was a favorite among the upperclassmen at spirit dinners. The fourthclassmen responded with "beat Saddam" T-shirts. The halls of Sijan and Vandenberg were lined with the posters bearing slogans such as "SoDam Insane."

For the most part the attitude of the Wing was one of defiance. There was no lack of support for the troops and no lack of confidence that our armed forces would triumph. According to C1C Andy Shelton, "We're going to crush them."

At the same time, however, there were some who had reservations. Cadets did not want to see a repeat of the political fiasco in Vietnam. As C2C Joe Rizzuto said, "I hope they let the military do the job without political interference."

When actual fighting finally broke out cadets were found glued to the news. Whether they were studying, drinking at the sports bar, or just plain watching television, all over cadets were tuned to CNN.

One very important lesson the war brought home was the fact that we can be called to battle at any time. As the firstclassmen came to within a semester of graduation they were reminded of the sacrifice they had all sworn to take. The war reminded all cadets that their duty may someday involve giving up their lives.



C2C Roger Fowler displays his desert camouflage at a spirit dinner. Such costumes were a regular part of spirit dinners in the fall of 1990. (L. Harrington)

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Fourthclassmen "interrogate" some Arab infiltrators prior to a spirit dinner. Iraqi-bashing was the favorite display of spirit among the fourthclassmen. (M. Barry)

A spirit banner, drawn by CS-06 fourthclassmen, hung in Mitchell Hall represents the attitude of the Cadet Wing toward Iraq. "I'd fly 7000 miles to smoke a Camel" was a favorite slogan of the Wing during the Gulf Crisis. (C. Bremmon)



MEMORIAL

OF THOSE WHO DIED OR WERE PRISONERS OF WAR DURING DESERT STORM AND DESERT SHIELD



A hero's welcome was well deserved for the soldiers who fought in Desert Storm.
(USAF Photo)

MEMBERS OF OUR AIR FORCE WHO DIED DURING DESERT STORM AND DESERT SHIELD

C4C Shane L. Hagan

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Capt John B. Poulet

Maj Peter S. Hook

Lt Col Stephen G. Schramm

Maj Barry K. Henderson

Capt Thomas R. Caldwell

Capt Fredrick A. Reid

A1C Rocky J. Nelson

Capt Michael L. Chinburg

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Capt Jeffry J. Olson

Capt Paul R. Eichenlaub

Capt Douglas L. Bradt

Maj Thomas F. Koritz

Lt Col Donnie R. Holland

Capt Dale T. Cormier

Capt Patrick B. Olson

Capt Stephen R. Phillis

Sgt Leroy E. Hein, Jr.

Sgt Barry M. Clark

SSgt Damon V. K. Kanuha

TSgt John L. Oelschlager

SSgt Timothy R. Harrison

SSgt John P. Blessinger

SSgt Mark J. Schmauss

TSgt Robert K. Hodges

SMSgt James B. May

SMSgt Paul G. Buege

Capt Thomas C. Bland, Jr.

Capt Dixon L. Walters, Jr.

Capt William D. Grimm

Capt Arthur Galvan

Maj Paul J. Weaver

REPATRIATED DESERT STORM PRISONERS OF WAR

Capt Harry M. Roberts

Maj Jeffrey S. Tice

Col David W. Eberly

Maj Thomas E. Griffith, Jr.

Capt William F. Andrews

Lt Col Jeffrey D. Fox

Capt Richard D. Storr

1Lt Robert J. Sweet



WELCOME HOME

Repatriated prisoners of war get off the plane as they finally arrive back in the homeland, America.

F-4 Wild Weasels patrol the area after the fighting has ended in the gulf.





Halloween is far from anyone's favorite holiday (you don't get to leave), but it is a good time for sponsors' children who come up to trick-or-treat with some deranged four degrees. (A. Vincent)



Cheerleader Stephanie Konieczny oversees the spirit bonfire for the Navy game. Spirit dinners lost some of their fervor this year, but the bonfires helped pick up the momentum. (L. Harrington)



C4C James DeReus heads back from a spirit dinner. "Beat Iraq" became the favorite theme this year. (A. Vincent)



Cadet Life, as a euphemism for cadets' limited social lives, is kind of joke around the Wing. It is probably in the social arena that cadets feel they have sacrificed the most.

The old adage that "it's not for knowledge that we came to college, but to drink beer while we're here" just does not seem to apply to USAFA. The new Sports Bar helped alleviate the heavy restrictions on having a good time, but the Academy was still the place to get away from on the weekends. No frat parties here.

If a cadet stopped to think about what his civilian counterpart was doing at any given moment, disappointment was inevitable. Nevertheless, a cadet could have a kind of fun here like he would never have fun again. Cadets appreciate a good time more. We make the most of our weekends, knowing what the week will bring.

With friends like these, who needs beer?

CADET LIFE

After being pent up for weeks on end, cadets sometimes find unique ways of relieving their frustrations. (C. Bremmon)





Tourist Trap

GOING TO SCHOOL WHERE PEOPLE WATCH YOUR EVERY MOVE

Often, the Air Force Academy is referred to by cadets as the "Blue Zoo." With tourists around all the time, cadets feel like they are kept in a zoo for everyone to look at.

Our school is highly frequented by tourists, but why? Do they visit to see cadets as people, or do they come to see cadets as things. One often wonders when something happens in the wing and it makes it into the newspaper.

When a cadet does something wrong, because he or she is so closely watched, it is a total shock to the community.

If a student at Colorado College did the same thing, nobody would ever know. "Normal people" can do bad things, but cadets are supposed to be immune to failure.

Yes, tourism is high. Whether it is good or bad is a tough question. Life in the "Blue Zoo" will probably never change, tourists are just something cadets have to get used to.

**"I wonder how many tourists there are out here today?"
— B/C Larry Sessums while riding on the bus to BCT**

The cadet chapel, is what everyone remembers when they visit the Academy as a tourist. They remember the formations, but do they remember the cadets as people or as toy soldiers.

A deer sits next to Arnold Hall. A tourist may remember this deer more than they would remember an individual cadet.



Military Athletic

**MILITARY AND
ATHLETIC LIFE ARE AN
INTEGRAL PART OF
THE CADET LIFE**

Coming to the Air Force Academy, candidates plan to have to work hard. They know they are going to a college, but most don't really understand how hard it is going to be.

"It's hard to be a military maniac and a brain at the same time. Each person has to find a balance between the military and academic pillars for himself."

— C4C Jerry Wilson

Two of the integral parts of school here are military and athletic development. Although they are different things, they go together.

Discipline is necessary to an excellent military professional. With athletics, this discipline is tested. It takes discipline to stay in shape.

Air Force Cadets plan to fly if they go into combat, but there is always a chance that they will have to be involved in hand to hand combat. An out of shape officer would not be able to handle this combat.

It would also be necessary for these officers to be in shape if they planned on flying fighter aircraft and "pulling G's."

Two of the four pillars of growth at the Academy, military and athletic growth are of utmost importance to cadets and officers alike.

Through intramurals, cadets can develop their athletic skills. C2C Gary Witover shows the development of his athletic ability as he prepares to pass the ball in a water polo game.



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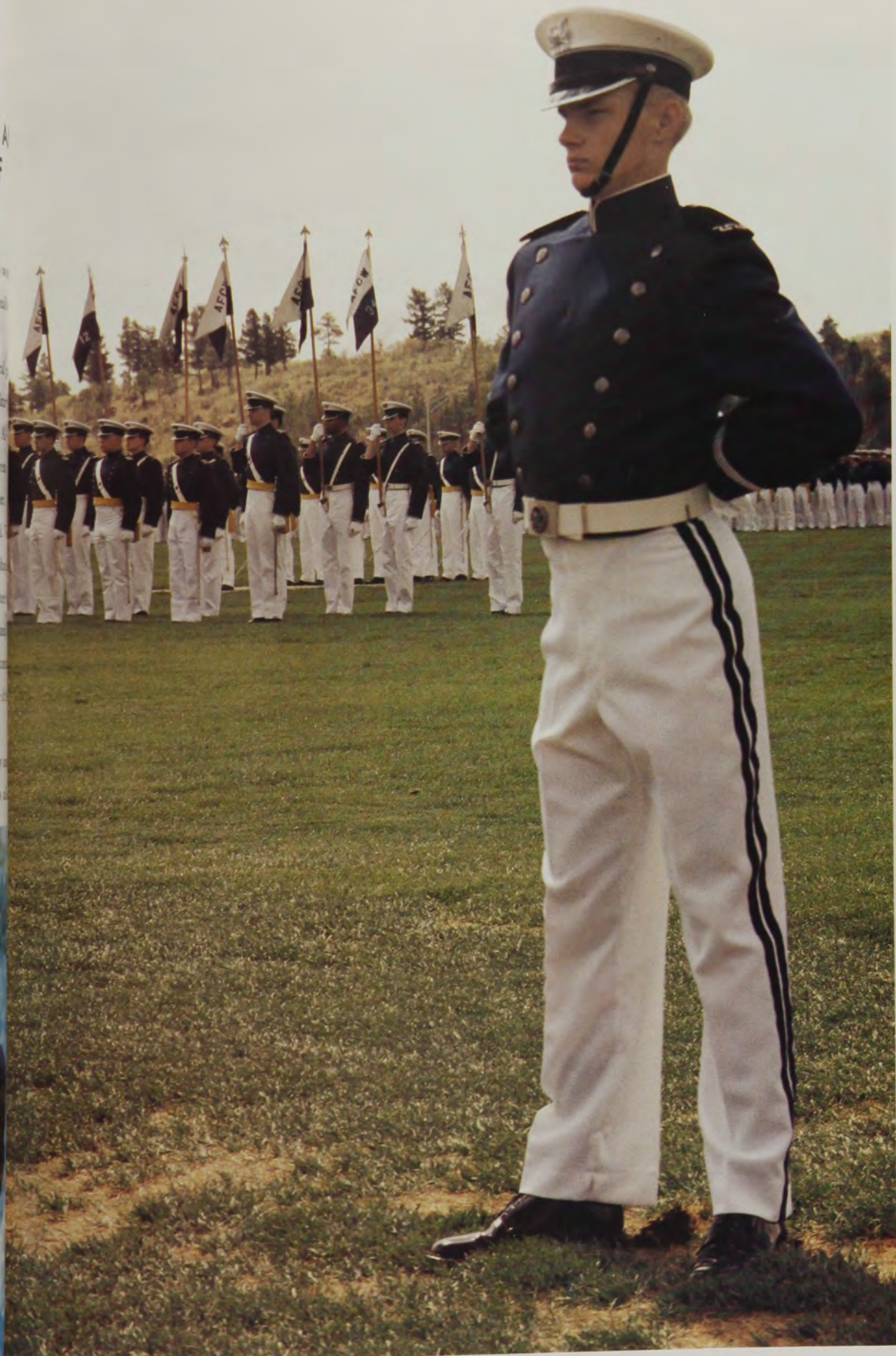
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Members of the Honor Guard consider themselves the most military cadets in the wing. This member shows his guarding ability at the organizational awards parade during June week.

A part of Aeronautical Engineering 215 is this project. Cadets build balsa wood aircraft and fly them in the fieldhouse. They get graded on how long their aircraft can stay airborne. These cadets are getting some help from an instructor on how to make their plane fly better.



Spiritual Academic

SPIRITUAL GROWTH AND ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT ARE ALSO PART OF OUR LIVES

The Air Force Academy is a military school, but everything we learn is not military. In order to be good military officers, we also need to have knowledge.

This knowledge is imparted in the classroom. After the fourth-class year, the pressure on a cadet comes from the classroom, not from the military training in his squadron. Cadets often question whether or not the knowledge is necessary to "fly planes." "Two-O and go," was a popular phrase around the wing.

The honor code is another part of cadet life. Along with trust in a higher being, this allows for the spiritual growth of cadets. Many of the great military leaders of the past have stressed a belief in a higher being as one of the necessary parts of military leadership.

Keeping a balance between the four pillars of cadet growth is difficult, and the balance is always changing, but adaptation to changes is part of a cadet's life.

"Sometimes we forget there is a fourth pillar, the spiritual. Each cadet needs to look within himself to find that fourth pillar and emphasize it."

— C3C Glen Guyton

Spiritual growth is highly encouraged by the chapel. Here C1C George Fritts directs the Protestant Choir during a chapel service.



A tour of the Academy grounds is a must when the parents are here. C4C Luis Linares demonstrates the proper tour guide technique as his parents follow behind, suffering from oxygen deficiency at this high altitude. (S. Fisher)



Parents Weekend

FOURTHCLASSMEN GET A CHANCE TO ACT LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

Away from home for eight weeks, most fourthclassmen looked forward to Parent's Weekend. It gave them a chance to reunite with their parents and tell them what they'd done. According to C4C Michael Black, "We were re-motivated with a sense of pride when our parents were here. We were proud of the things we had done."

"It made me feel good to be their son."

— C4C Alan Edwards

The parents of most fourthclassmen rented a hotel room where their son or daughter could sleep, eat or watch TV. Before that, each

fourthclassman gave a quick tour of the terrazzo, at least five minutes long, so his parents would be happy. Next, the fourthclassmen left. They didn't care where they went, as long as they went away. "The first thing I did was eat like a normal human being and sleep," said C4C Martin O' Grady.

Whatever class you were in, Parent's Weekend was a needed relief and a break from Academy life.



Parents weekend is a chance to meet with family. Here C4C Tam Vo meets her little cousin. (S. Fisher)



Proud of what he has done, this cadet meets his parents after two months without seeing them. (S. Fislter)

Football

Games

GAMES MAY BE
MANDATORY, BUT
CADETS HAVE A
GOOD TIME ANYWAY

Football games were mandatory here this year as they were every year. Even though, cadets had a good time.

"The spirit at games would flow if the spirits were flowing (i. e. Bring back tailgates)."
— C2C Steve Martinez

Before the game, squadrons could have "tailgate" parties, without alcohol of course.

During the game, fun times were held by all. Whether it was cheering or just getting rowdy, cadets always found a good time.

Fourthclassmen, of course, found the pizza that was available quite satisfactory. Upperclassmen, on the other hand were usually happy when the game got over so they could go back to the dorms.

Tailgate parties were popular this year. C2C Manny Saenz demonstrates the proper hamburger cooking technique at his squadron's tailgate party. (C. Bremmon)

The cheerleaders served as crowd motivators at the football games. C1C Rob Erickson helps them out saying, "AFA — All the way!"





C3C Dana Balderama and his friends get together for a tailgate party. Note: He is drinking soda.

For the Hawaii game, our Falcon mascot made an interesting entrance. Here he waits for his litter to be lowered so he may depart.





Decorating your classmates was a popular activity for fourthclassmen at spirit dinners. This cadet demonstrates the proper technique for corn insertion with a classmate.

For the Navy game, cadets tended to pick on our visiting squids. This squid seems to have been dragged through the garbage at Mitchell Hall while he was tied up.



Spirit SHill CADETS GET ROWDY WHILE BACK IN THE CADET AREA

Gross!

When cadets get together and want to get rowdy, especially when they are in Mitchell Hall, they want to put food on each other. Nobody knows why, they just do.

Even back in the dorms, nukes have been quite popular. What is a nuke? It's food from Mitchell Hall, but it's been saved for weeks and weeks. It stinks pretty bad.

When cadets aren't putting food on each other, they figure out ways to get food on themselves. Usually on a dare, they have some interesting systems for making a mess. This fourth-classmen decides he should try to eat in the front leaning rest — or an upper-classmen decides for him.

"Spirit dinners are a good time. It is a chance to get away with things you normally wouldn't pull with upperclassmen."

— C4C Jeff Bergstrom

Nukes have been disallowed, but there's still the Mitchell Hall fun available. Gross!

Desserts are a popular food to try and eat with a messy manner — like without hands. This four degree demonstrates cheesecake eating this way.





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CADETS DO GROSS THINGS, GAINING NATIONAL ATTENTION

Cadets are closely watched by the media and the staff of the Academy. When something happens and the media gets a hold of it, it usually gets blown out of proportion.

Gross-out contests were the popular media topic this year at USAFA. Thirty-third squadron had an incident that gained national attention.

"Gross out contests are a good distraction, they keep up morale. Things like gross out contests, hall brawls, and SAR wars keep life interesting."
— Anonymous

Was what went on really as bad as it seemed, or did a party just get out of hand. At normal colleges, fish eating and eating about anything is something that college students do. It looks and tastes bad for the person, but is not really bad for them.

Sex and gross-outs — what will the media find to entertain the public next??

C4C Cynthia Green and a friend find out how gross eating together can be.

Feeding each other is one way that cadets get gross. Here C1C Brian Peterson eats from the hand of someone else.



Out ON THE Town CADETS HAVE A GOOD TIME WHEREVER THEY GO

Every once in a while, cadets got a chance to go out into the public. For this reason, a lot of Colorado Springs citizens had

"I like going out to bars or just going to my sponsor's house whenever I take a pass."
— C2C Chad Bremmon

mixed feelings about cadets.

Some people just adored cadets while others thought they were the scum of the

earth. It just depends on the type of experiences they had with cadets.

Anytime a cadet could get a chance, he was downtown, even fourthclassmen got a chance to get downtown every once in a while. Favorite hangouts were O'Furry's, Old Chicago's, Pub 'n' Grub and Meadow Muffins.

Whether in the squadron areas or out on the town, cadets seemed to have a good time wherever they went.

Cadets will go out through hail, sleet or snow. This cadet brushes his car off so he can get on his way.

For fourthclassmen, their first chance to get out is parents weekend. This four degree gets out of the car at the Hungry Farmer in order to go and eat with his parents.





Members of fifth squadron on their way out on the town, try to get their GQ Steven Seagal look.

Members of wing staff tend to get a little wild and crazy when they're out on the town before football games. Here they pretend to be cheerleaders at Chapel Hills Mall.



First sergeant — First snow. Yes, that's the way it is. A fourthclass tradition is to douse the first sergeant with snow when it snows the first time. Here, C2C Tom Drape, first sergeant of CS-06, feels the results of this dousing.

Squadrons sometimes have competitions within their group such as tugs of war. There is really nothing won but the satisfaction that your squadron is better at another at tug of war. It helps to bond the squadron and build a team. This team seems to be losing the battle against the other side.



Squadron

Life

SQUADRONS SPEND TIME TOGETHER IN AND OUT OF THE DORMS

Whether they like it or not, cadets are separated into squadrons that have to work together. This squadron relationship is designed to simulate what goes on in the real Air Force.

Working together as a squadron teaches cadets to get along with people that they wouldn't otherwise associate with. This "leadership laboratory" situation is what makes the Academy different from other schools. They are always working together to complete a task.

When not completing military tasks, cadets can work on the more recreational tasks. Often squadrons have dining outs or other types of parties together. Another experience that many squadrons enjoy as a unit is the help to the community. Squadrons will visit hospitals or nursing homes to entertain or give company to the residents.

"Our most memorable squadron gathering was at Cherry Creek Reservoir. Through a barbecue, volleyball, and football the two upperclasses got to know the new third-classmen on a real life kind of basis."
— C2C Steve Burns



C1C Pat Donley visits a nursing home and sings Christmas Carols. Squadrons can do these type of things because they are organized as a unit.

One favorite pastime in the squadron area is the time spent attached to the blue magnet. C3C Kevin McFatrige demonstrates this magnetic attraction.

Fun IN THE Sun THE QUAD IS THE PLACE TO SPEND TIME IN THE SUMMER

An area with four sides coming together at 90 degree angles is a quadrangle, or quad, but what does quad really mean?

"The coming of spring break brings the birth of the sunbather. Cadets bring out their beach towels and smear on suntan oil in search of the savage tan."

— C3C Dale Hoover

For cadets, the quad was a recreation area similar to what most people consider a back yard.

In the quad, cadets could lay around and catch some

rays (and usually some Z'S), read a book, play frisbee, or anything else that came to mind. C3C Geoff Maron "likes to throw around a baseball in the quad. It's something to do out in the sun."

The quad wasn't the only place where cadets had a good time. Most cadets had a great time with Operation Air Force. Some got to hit the beach, and all had a party to go to, but they eventually came back and hit the quad to start a new year of school.

Some of the best beaches can be found on operations Air Force. This group enjoys the sand and the sun at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

The quad isn't the only place to find sun. C2C Regan Ritchie finds a comfortable beach on Operations Air Force where she can sun herself.



The quad isn't the place to find sun. Cadets go to the beach for a little sun. Air Force cadets can sun here.



If it's sunny outside, there's no better place to be than in the sun. Able to enjoy the rays, this cadet keeps up on his studies and enjoys himself, too.



The savage tan is possible, but it takes a lot of time in the sun. This cadet exposes herself to the rays during one summer day.

Working out

CADETS SPENT A LOT
OF TIME AT THE GYM
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Lifting weights, running, aerobics and other exercises all have a purpose, to keep yourself healthy.

Most cadets regularly spent time at the gym working on

that perfect muscle tone.

"... to put your body in the best physical condition it can be — to be a machine."

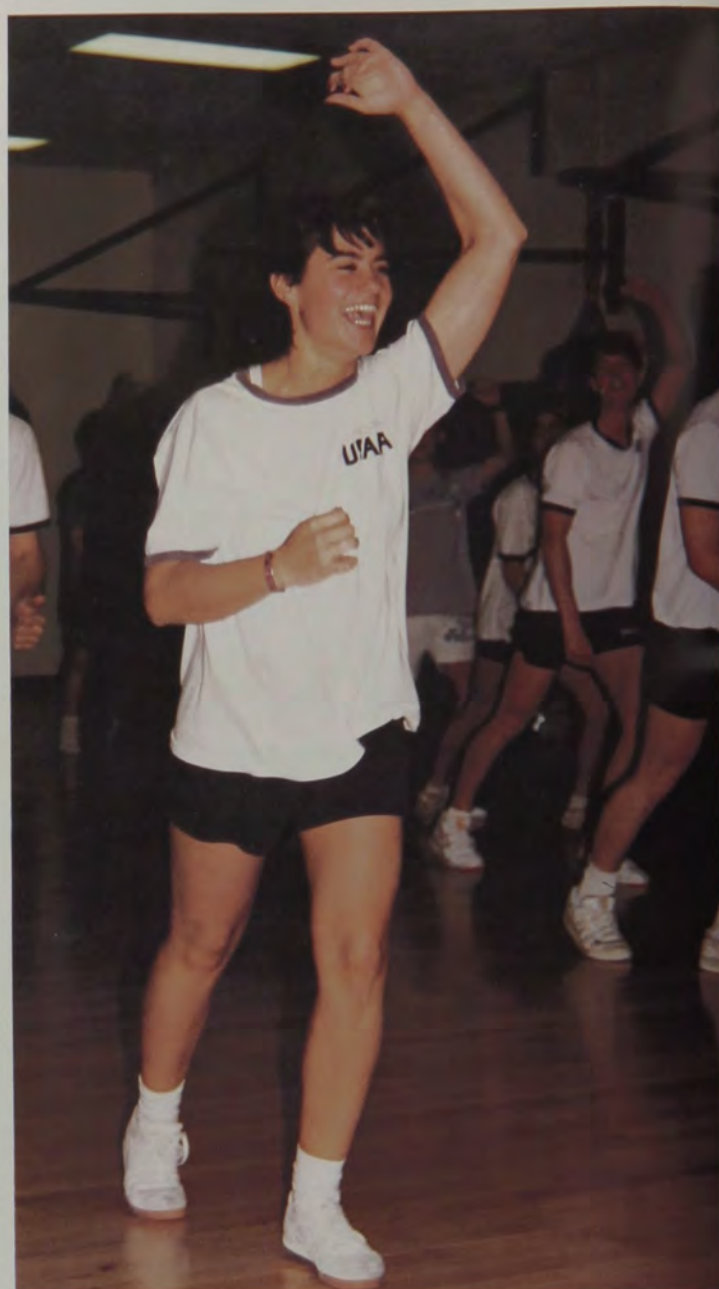
— C4C Chris Oulette

Most of the time, the toning was accomplished in the weight room, but aerobics became quite popular. If not an

individual workout, many cadets played racquetball or tennis to get their workout.

A great break from the books, a good workout was just what cadets needed to stay in shape and to stay happy and healthy.

Aerobics, having become a popular after-school activity, was enjoyed by most. C3C Maren Hagadorn enjoys aerobics to its full extent it seems. (A. Vincent)



Lifting weights was not always a pleasant experience. "No pain... no gain," the saying goes. Here, C2C Billy Ostrum feels the pain.



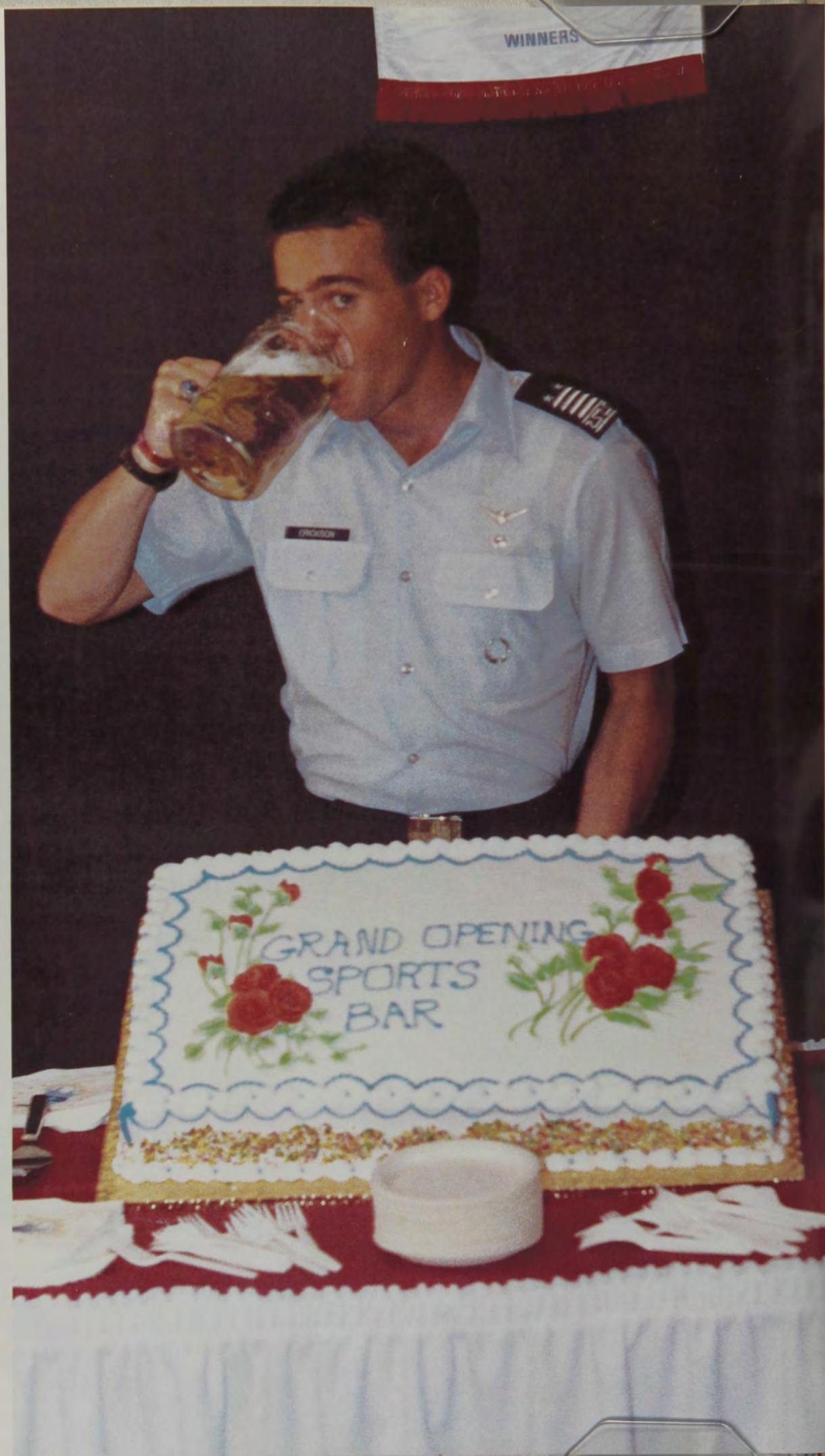


Those who have excelled beyond the potential of a normal cadet become weight room CIC's (cadets in charge). CIC Terry Mueller demonstrates the proper way to tone the upper body.

Some people get serious about their weightlifting. Commonly known as "Smilin' Joe," C2C Joe Accardo loses his smile when serious weight lifting is on his mind.



CIC Rob Erickson, the Wing Commander, shows off the grand opening cake at the opening of the Sports Bar.



Sports Bar

A NEW PLACE TO GO IN ARNOLD HALL — AND THEY SERVE DRINKS

In past years, the Academy had been having problems with DUI violations. In the first three months of 1990, we had 11 violations. This was much improved by the development of the Sports Bar in Arnold Hall. In the first three months of 1991, there were only two DUI violations. Quite an improvement.

The sports bar became quite popular among cadets. With the great waitress/bar-tending staff, it's bound to be popular. According to Sam

Ferguson it was, "beyond my wildest imagination how well the Sports Bar has done."

The day and night manager of the sports bar, Sam Ferguson and Tobias Pacheco respectively, pour the first glasses of beer at the grand opening of the sports bar.

With the help of Sam Ferguson, C1C Rob Erickson cuts the ribbon at the grand opening.

"Sports Bar: the only place you can drink your weight in beer for under ten dollars."

— C2C Jason White

Costing over a quarter of a million dollars, it had better be popular. Plans have been made for the expansion of the complex by adding a game room.

Entertainment has been popular at the bar. Michael Barclay was a popular performer. Along with him there was Teresa and several comedians. The cadet talent show was even held there. Cadets did both musical and comedy performances.

A new addition to Academy life, the Sports Bar has been very popular with cadets and will hopefully stay popular.



Dining out

A HUNDRED DAYS LEFT, FIRSTCLASSMEN REFLECT ON THE PAST FOUR YEARS

Probably the most exciting of the four mandatory class dining outs that a cadet has is the hundreds night dining out.

With only a hundred days left until graduation, the class of 1991 was ready to get out of here.

Nothing was really different at the Hundreds Night dining out except that there was a cash bar available. Wow, what a difference.

"After four years of being here, a hundred days will seem like an instant."
— C1C Rene Leon

Their speaker for the event, Medal of Honor winner Bernard F. Fischer, voiced praises for the accomplishments of the class, and at the same time reminded them of the responsibilities that lay ahead. Discussing his medal, he told them of the responsibilities that he had actually encountered.

Excited about the end of their cadet career, and dining as a class for the last time, '91 was ready to leave and enter the "real Air Force;" they were ready to take on the challenge and the responsibility. They were ready to make the sacrifice if necessary.

The cash bar was a popular place during the Hundreds Night dining out. Sue Rank and Julie Slawson prepare their next order.





Partying it up, Brian O'Rourke, Greg Cindrich and Eric Siegrist are ready for graduation.

It takes a while for the food to be served. Here, Steve Hedden, Nikki Davis, Jeff Anderson, Matt Hansen, Carrie Cook, and Thad Hill wait for the meal to get started.





Newspaper is an interesting addition to the decor of your room. C1C Mike Villanueva peeks out of his uniquely decorated room.



While YOU WERE out FIRSTCLASSMEN GET THEIR ROOMS REARRANGED BY FOURTHCLASSMEN

Traditions have always been hard to break at school here. One of these traditions is the hundreds night room trashings.

With only a hundred days left, the firsties were out partying. While the firstclassmen were out on the town partying the fourthclassmen had a party of their own. They trashed the firsties rooms.

"I had a goldfish in my sink — BOLD GOLD you know."

— C1C Paul Knabenshue

For firsties, it's part of the rite of passage. Usually the ones who were respected by the four degrees got the most interest-

ing trashings. As a firstie the worst thing a cadet could do is try to lock his room somehow. Those were the ones that the fourthclassmen really wanted to get into.

Whoever owns this sink certainly didn't plan on his sink becoming a beach. Add a little sand and you can have a beach on your valet.

While the firsties are out partying it up on hundreds night, the fourthclassmen party it up in the squadron area. The class of '94 painted their class color on these shoes and boots.

Getting your room trashed was not a great experience for the firstclassmen, but it's a sacrifice that they wouldn't mind suffering through since they got to leave in 100 days.



Arnold Hall

MORE UPPERCLASS- MEN VISIT ARNOLD HALL THIS YEAR FOR A CHANGE

The social hub for fourthclassmen, Arnold Hall had been given a bad rap by the upperclassmen. But, since the opening of the Sports Bar, things have been improving all year.

More upperclassmen have started coming to Arnold Hall

"A-Hall was a great place to hang out, but I felt sorry for the upperclassmen who still had to settle for fourthclass fun."

— C4C Mike Suermann

to go to the Sports Bar. Even when they could sign out on a pass, some upperclassmen came to the Sports Bar to relax.

Of course, Arnold Hall continued to be the social hub for fourthclassmen, but there seemed to be more time spent there by the upperclassmen. A good change for Arnold Hall. With improvements, maybe more upperclassmen will cross the steps of Arnold Hall in future years.

Michael Barclay was a favorite at the Sports Bar. Here he performs another Jimmy Buffet tune.

Sunday socials gave cadets a chance to mingle and have a cup of coffee or juice with friends. Socials were mostly attended by fourthclassmen.

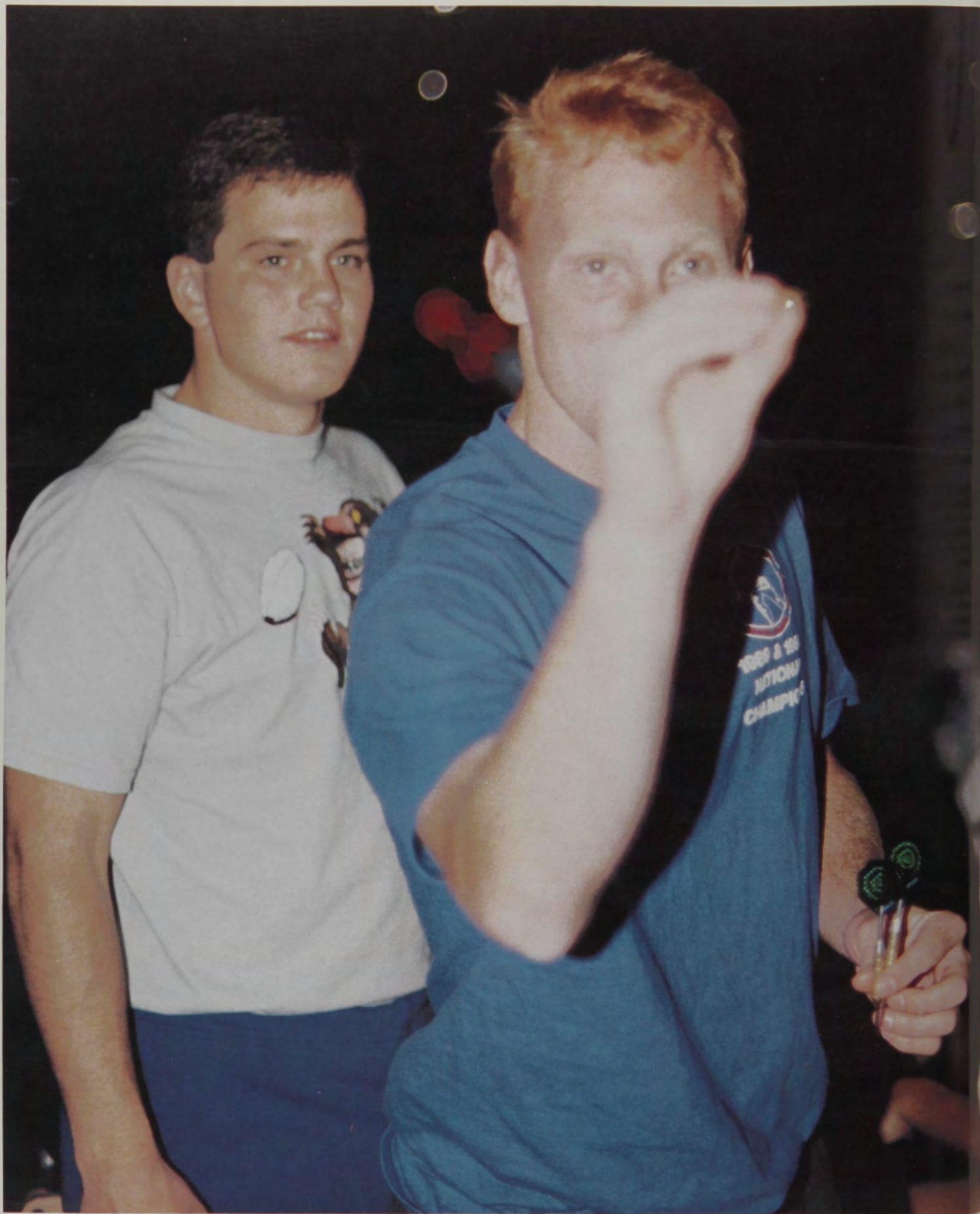


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Game Time

CADETS GET ENTERTAINMENT FROM ARNOLD HALL AND ITS GAMES

A good release for cadets is the chance to play games. Intramurals are sports games, but barroom games are quite popular here also.

Available in Arnold Hall

there were pool, darts, and video games for enthusiasts.

Other games were available

for those who wanted to play a leisurely game of Monopoly at

Darts were popular at the Sports Bar. Drinking a beer and playing darts was a popular activity. C1C John Jost takes aim at the bullseye.

Pool was a challenge for some cadets. This cadet tries to get the right English put on the cue ball as he drops the four ball.

"Sometimes I play video games, but I usually play pool. The video games at Arnold Hall are lame."

— C4C Corey Luhrs

Arnold Hall — not very popular.

Entertaining cadets was a difficult task, but Arnold Hall along with CAAB tried their hardest to fulfill the needs of the wing.



Love FROM A far

MANY CADETS FIND LOVE HARD TO RESIST

Long distance relationships have been quite common here at the Academy. It seems every cadet has to have someone at

"If a long distance relationship works, you've got something special, but don't hold your breath."

— C2C Steve Smith

home that they were going out with before coming out here.

Needless to say, being so far away, these long distance relationships are difficult and

for some impossible. On the other hand some cadets make it all the way to graduation and wind up marrying their long distance love.

Even if a cadet has a girlfriend or boyfriend in Colorado Springs, as often as cadets get out it seems like a long distance relationship. The only difference is that you get to talk to her/him on the telephone more often.

Long distance relationships are very difficult but not impossible. They are just another sacrifice we have to make as cadets.

A depressing, yet common sight for most cadets is the empty mailbox.





C3C Karen Lopez writes a letter to her boyfriend back home.

C2C Scott Silva sighs as he thinks about his girlfriend from back home. He misses her a lot.



Formal Dining

GATHERINGS TEACH CADETS HOW TO ACT IN FORMAL SITUATIONS

A tradition is to have class dining ins and dining outs for cadets. Along with formal dining come balls where cadets can meet debutants.

The class dining out allows for cadets to get together as a class and listen to a motivational speaker. Along with that they can learn how to properly treat senior officers in formal situations.

Etiquette is always stressed, and the amount of freedom allowed the cadets increased as the class increased. Third and fourthclassmen have absolutely no alcohol at their balls or dining events. They spend their time learning how to treat officers

"It's been a tradition. It teaches etiquette and how to escort officers."

— C4C David Claire

and eat properly in the formal situation.

First and secondclassmen have a purpose for their dining experience. The firsties have Hundreds Night and the two degrees had the Ring Dining Out.

Etiquette has always been stressed at the Air Force Academy, and probably will continue to be stressed. Balls and dining events were just a chance to practice.

As C4C Beau Tucker and C4C Steve Mann look on, C4C Britt Singleton discusses the ins and outs of being a fourthclassman.

The Academy Band usually furnished entertainment for balls in Arnold Hall. This member of the band wails on the saxophone a little bit. (S. Forslund, YBA)

Entertainment was always a part of a dining out. These fourthclassmen demonstrate how **not** to show the proper etiquette.



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Sold out

ARNOLD HALL SELLS OUT AND SETS UP FOR BETTER ROCK

Under the direction of Ms. Paula Stamps, the Academy concerts have really improved this past year. Arnold Hall was able to sell out its theater twice this year.

"I have never gone to any concerts at Arnold Hall. I just didn't have time or wasn't interested."
— C2C Byron Love

These sell outs are not all cadets, but when the theater gets sold out, it earns more money so the cadets can see

what they want to see.

The two big concerts at the Arnold Hall Theater this year were Anne Murray and Reba McEntire both of which sold out the theater. Kenny Rogers did not sell out, but that's because his concert was held in the field house. That turned out to be a really good deal for cadets because he wanted all of the floor seats filled by cadets.

Some cadets feel it a sacrifice to have country acts come to Arnold Hall, but in the end they get better rock concerts because of it.



Anne Murray performs at Arnold Hall. Her performance was the first time Arnold Hall Theater has ever been sold out.

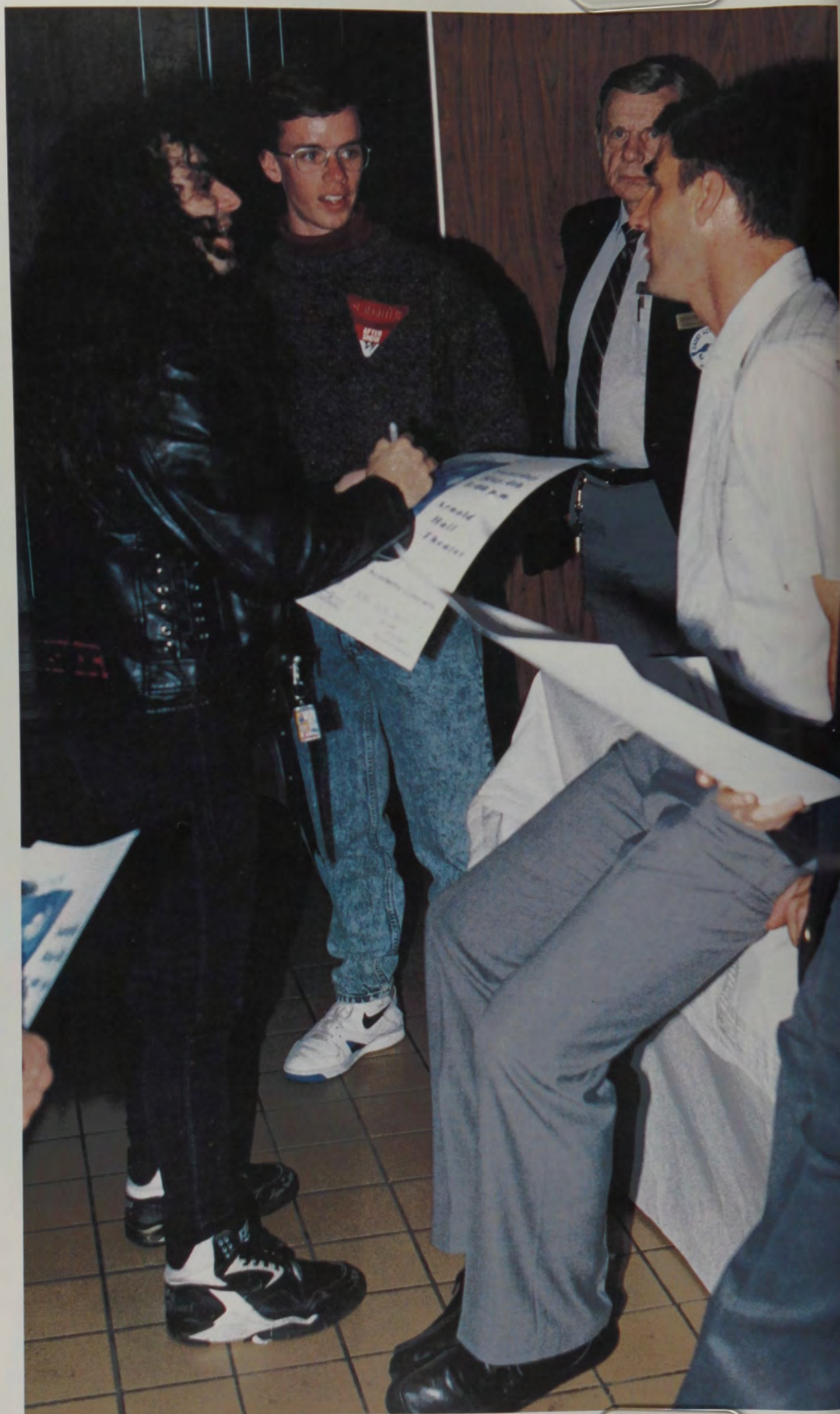
Even though she was the second sell-out of the season, Reba McEntire probably could have sold-out two shows. Here she performs at Arnold Hall.



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Not many people get a chance to meet stars, but here at the Academy it is a lot easier. Here, C2C Lewis Alford meets a member of the band Slaughter.





Meet THE Stars

CADETS GET A CHANCE TO MEET PERFORMERS

When you see a person on stage, you never really know what they are like as a person. Most people never get to meet these stars. But, at the Academy it is a lot easier to meet them.

Many performers want to come to the Air Force Academy because they want to meet the cadets. Cadets seem to be

"I liked concerts at Arnold Hall. I thought it was cool that we could get such a popular and varied assortment of artists at the Academy."

— C3C Ray Smith

When the Smithereens were here, they had a huge autograph signing party. They were sponsored by KAFA radio. Here one of the members of the band signs an autograph.

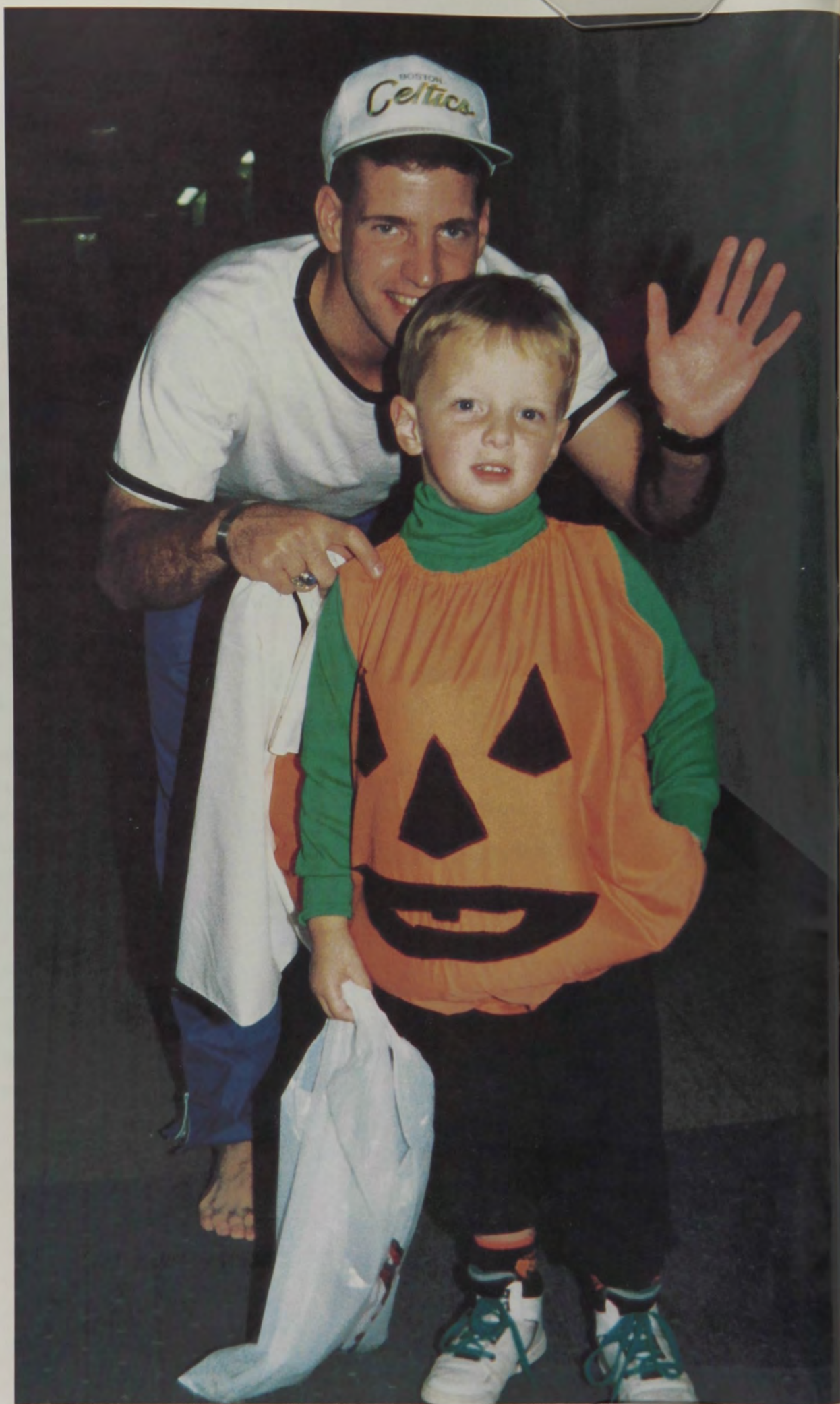
more conservative than most people and the performer doesn't have to worry about getting hurt by them.

The Lita Ford concert was a free concert given to start the school and was only open to cadets. That was exciting because it was in the ballroom, and cadets got really close to her and almost got on stage. "Crowd mentality" you know.

Most concerts were enjoyable and it was nice to have good performers here. Hopefully the tradition will continue.

Lita Ford was the first performance of the year. Here she sings a little song for the cadets.

"Trick or treat or whatever's cool." This short friend visits Vandenberg Hall for some treats and to see all the cadets. It's pretty easy to trick or treat at the Academy. The doors are close together and parents don't have to worry about tainted food, just weird cadets.



Holiday Cheer

CADETS REALLY ENJOY THE HOLIDAY BREAKS

With so much to do and so little time to do it in, cadets looked forward to the holidays.

Christmas was a favorite because everyone went home and since they were between semesters, there was no studying to worry about. Any three day weekend they got was a holiday for most cadets. Cadets could make a holiday out of anything.

"Christmas is my favorite holiday because we leave."

— C3C Darren Van Zee

Even when there wasn't an extra day off, cadets had fun with such holidays as Halloween and Valentines day. Needless to say, if there was a slight chance to have fun, cadets took full advantage of it.

Attack vacuum cleaners were a new thing here. C4C Mike Ramirez nearly loses all control at the sight of this ghoulish vacuum.



Even though the visiting Naval Academy Midshipmen had to go back and pretend they lived in a boat, they were still happy. Here they sing a going away Christmas jingle for all the cadets at lunch.

Campus safe

CADETS WONDER ABOUT REAL COLLEGE

The Air Force Academy is not a normal college and does not claim to be.

When someone becomes a cadet, they are making a great sacrifice. Their reasons differ, but anyone who graduates from this institution probably had some corny reason for doing it like "love of country."

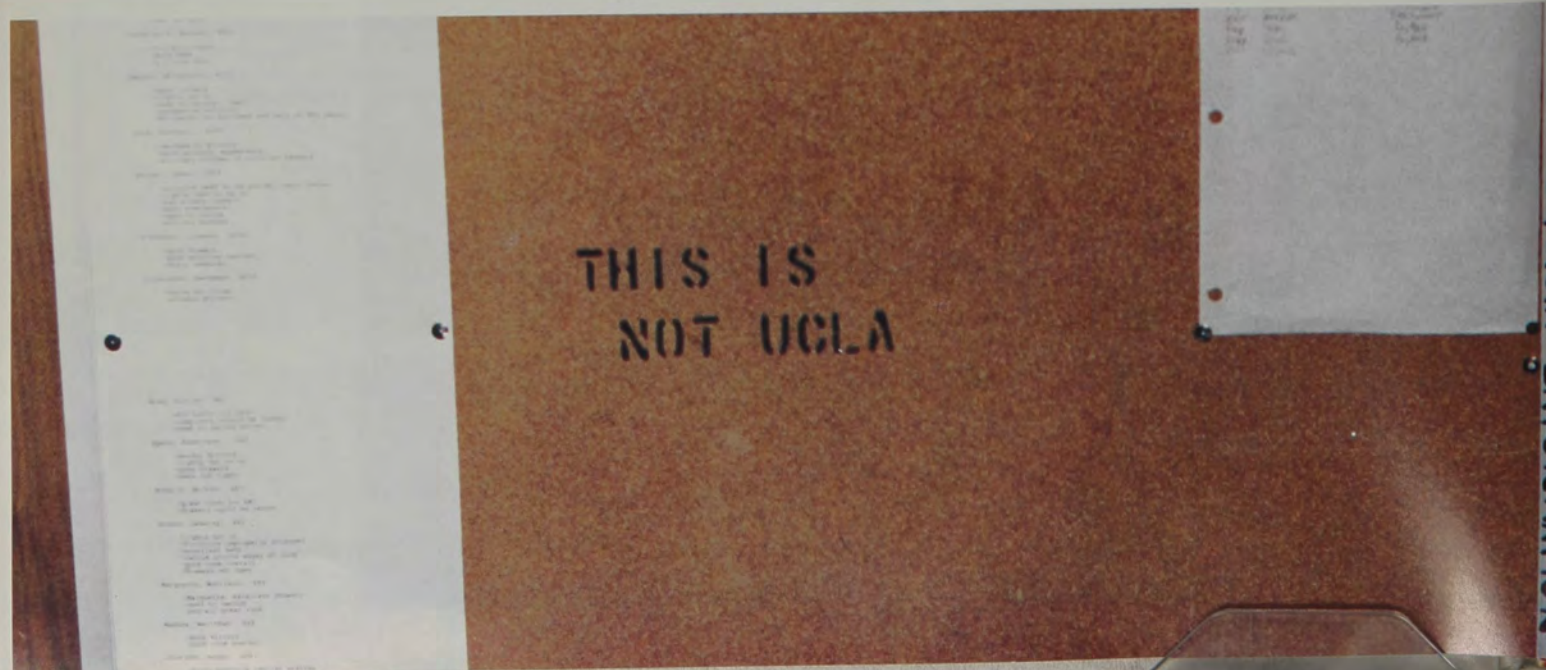
"Restrictions on your freedom restrict your maturity level. As compared to a regular college, you graduate from here as a social invalid."

— C2C Tim Sundvall

If a person doesn't have this love, he won't make it here. The sacrifice starts with basic training and continues on through being a firstie and having to have SAMI's.

Allowing students to gain a great education, the Air Force Academy expects a lot of sacrifice that few people are willing to give.

A sign hangs in the hall at Vandenberg Hall reminding us where we don't go to school and how we can't act.



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Not very many colleges get this at graduation. Not many other college students get a guaranteed pilot slot after graduation either. These Thunderbirds fly over the stadium at graduation.

C3C Mike Hiddessen shows what you really can't be like at the Academy. He does this demonstration for the fourth-classmen at recognition.



Aeronautical Engineering 215 requires each cadet to design and build an aircraft and fly it in a contest. Cadets have several such opportunities to apply their learning to practical applications. For more information, see page 128. (K. Germann)



During extra free periods, there are two options: Go back and sleep in your room (rack), or stay up and study. Hoping the hour goes by quickly, this cadet catches up on his homework for next hour.



C2C Pat McAtee tries to explain his point to his classmates. Instructors try to give cadets experience in speaking in front of a group, like they will do many times as officers. For more on this experience, see page 140. (S. Tree)



C2C Tom Torkelson models a chemical warfare suit in Civil Engineering 310. CE 310 is mandatory for all cadets, along with many other engineering and physics courses. Are there too many tech courses required? See page 140.

One of the most obvious differences between the Academy and civilian schools is the academic requirements.

Cadets typically have seven to eight classes a semester to their civilian counterparts' three or four. Added to this, the core is rigid and thorough — no chance of avoiding math or engineering here. Classes are also a military requirement and therefore attendance is mandatory. There is no shot of not having class on Friday, and school on Saturday was not unheard of.

Cadets thus make some of their greatest sacrifices sitting at their desks. Late nights studying, a NET guaranteed to fail when it is needed most, and the obvious haze associated with ac pro made academics a nightmare.

Whether a cadet really needs the grades or not (a 2.0 gets you to pilot training), most try to perform above the minimums. They cannot help it — done it all their lives to get here. So they sacrifice sleep, TV, the Sports Bar, and sanity to the Dean.

Unfortunately, all the sacrifice in the world does not always pay off. But if the mean wasn't good enough . . . it wouldn't be the mean.

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CW vs. DF

A balancing act leaves cadets stranded in the middle

Much of a cadet's life is defined by a struggle over which he has no control: the conflict between the Comm and the Dean, CW and DF, the military and academic sides of the house.

At the center of this conflict is a persistent dilemma. As a military college, the Academy must maintain its academic standards to receive accreditation, while staying focused on its primary mission of producing military officers.

Cadets are caught in the middle, trying to decide themselves how to best split their time between military and academic requirements. In general, cadets want to strive in both areas.

Though some cadets choose to bury themselves in books for four years, there is a growing concern that academics is so demanding that there

classes, where performance is more carefully noted than within the military arena.

Those who do choose military over academics find themselves paying the price in grades.

ACQ, sets aside a three hour period for quiet study, and most cadets are thankful for it and respect it to some degree. However, DF, the academic side of the house argues that fourthclassmen spend too much time on military matters despite ACQ, and should be granted more sacred time to study.

Most upperclassmen, hating to see the already-decrepidating fourthclass system sink any further, contend that the problem lies in time-management.

Fourthclassmen have fewer classes but often more time-intensive military demands. Upperclassmen believe that the first year should be a time to learn time-management skills that will be essential later.

On the same note, there is a mounting concern that DF is winning, that the Academy is putting too much emphasis on academics.

"The Academy is no longer producing officers," C1C Scott Davis said.

Added classmate C1C Glenn Wright, "The Academy has to be academically tough, and we need the Dean, but we need to get our priorities straight. There are 90's grads in Saudi right now."



Section marcher C1C Adam McLean reports in as C1C Rodney Weaver and C3C Tim McMahon stand at attention. Reporting in was one of the few military courtesies extended in the classroom.

"I spend too much time on military, and my grades suffer," said C2C Mike Grub. "It's a sacrifice I'm willing to make."

While cadets are willing themselves to make choices between two pressing demands, they would rather not have these decisions made for them. A serious issue this year concerned DF's infringement on military training time.

Academic Call to Quarters,

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- C2C Mike Grub

is not adequate time left for military concerns. Cadets feel they often have to put academics ahead of military just to keep from falling behind in

"I tried to balance academics and military throughout the year - most of the time unsuccessfully, sleep winning the battle."

- C4C Jodi DeMauland

C4C Julie Carr opts to study "Contrails" instead of calculus. DF maintained that four degrees did not have enough time for academics; upperclassmen disagreed.

HANDS-ON COURSES

Real-life experience in the classroom

One of the advantages of the academic curriculum at the Academy is that it is geared toward laboratories and "hands-on" experi-



During an Aero 215 class C3C Kyriacos Tsircow put the finishing touches on his aircraft. After the cadets complete their planes they will be flown against one another in a contest.

ences. Many of these experiences simulate realities the cadet may encounter in the Real Air Force.

The experience starts early, during the fourthclass year, with standard but extensive laboratory routines in chemistry and physics. These excursions provide cadets with a chance to get their hands dirty and deal with some good equipment, but are little more than high-tech versions of high school labs.

But in higher level engineering courses, the experience gets

better. The Aeronautics laboratory, for example, has a wind tunnel to test student creations. The core Aero class added a requirement that each cadet build and fly an aircraft, to make them intimately familiar with aerodynamic principals.

Later Aero courses have students repeat the experience, but on computer. Cadets design and fly jet aircraft all within the confines of the computer. The small class sizes at the Academy help bring these benefits to all ca-

dets.

The hands-on experience is not limited to the laboratory. In PMS 220, thirdclassmen get their

*"The equipment here for the lab is awesome. I came from a high school that had nothing."
-C3C Wayne Floyd*

first taste of wargaming in a simulation of an Iran-Saudi air conflict. The purpose is to demonstrate the basic principles of war and the fog and friction associated with it.

Students get more war simulation in Civil Engineering 310, in which cadets, using computers, are responsible for the construction

and maintenance of an air base during an attack. The software is detailed, and the lessons are of resource allocation and crisis decision-making.

*"We designed the aircraft for the wargame in their hands. And it was a lot of fun."
-C3C Scott Jones*

For cadets who wanted to grasp the true spirit of wargaming, the history department offered a special topics course on Napoleonic warfare. The course was centered on the intricate wargame "Empires in Arms." The game lasted the entire course, focusing on the politics, diplomacy and the strategy of warfare, with cadets playing either the general or diplomat of each significant nation. Cadets enrolled in the course found themselves quickly engrossed in it — often to the detriment of other courses.

The aeronautics courses offered by the Academy offer unique experiences to its cadets. During the first year, cadets are introduced to T-37 simulators and flight navigation equipment. Later courses put cadets in the greatest learning laboratory: the aircraft itself.

For a school designed to prepare cadets for real-life problems, not theory, the hands-on experience is not only a nice touch but essential.

C3C Bertram Foster and C3C Timothy Hens test the strength of pure metal in the mech lab.

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BORED IN CLASS

Staying awake doesn't mean paying attention

It's T-5, right after lunch. You sit in class politely and try to listen, but Deterrence Theory of the Cold War Era and Beyond just isn't holding your attention today. You want to sleep, but try to be a bit more respectful of your instructor.

So what do you do? You study the map of the Middle East on the wall, then do a critique of your instructor's uniform. Your pen begins to doodle in the margin of the page that is not likely to be filled with enlightening notes this hour. After drawing five prototypes for the new ATF in the margin, you resort to the activity as old as school itself: watching your classmates.

Let's see. Eight are sleeping. Of those, five are trying to stay awake. Each time their heads hit the desk they bob immediately back up, to pretend it didn't happen. The other three make no pre-

the same activity as you, and one is picking his nose and trying to be sly about it.

You use your Math 220 skills to calculate the expected activity

for a given cadet in a boring class. You try to do a binomial distribution of your data,

but you have forgotten how.

Twenty-three minutes left in class. The teacher throws an eraser at one of the deep sleepers, providing a momentary but refreshing distraction.

Eighteen minutes left and you've finished cleaning your fingernails. Some guys down the row are playing tic-tac-toe. This seems like a good idea but both cadets next to you are either sleeping or paying attention. The guy paying attention is writing down questions to ask the instructor about the lesson. Of course he will wait until just before

class is dismissed to ask these questions.

The next thing you know, your own head is hitting the desk. No use fighting it now. You had



As seen here a favorite pastime of cadets is to watch other classmates deal with their boredom.

tried to be respectful, but it's no use now. The blue magnet calls, but you cannot answer for another three hours.

And to think it's only Lesson Six.

"I wouldn't know what to do if I wasn't bored in class."

- C3C Benjamin Malisow

tense.

The dorks in class, most are seated in the front row, are actually paying attention, eager to jump on the chance to brown nose. The lone fourthclassman in the class has a copy of Group Staff on top of his notebook.

Of the remaining six, three are studying for another more pressing class, two are engaged in

The blue magnet calleth - but you can't always answer. Yet another cadet spends his classtime fighting nap time.

"I watch other people fall asleep in class."

- C3C Joe Collins

INSTRUCTORS IN BLUE

Officer instructors provide a privileged point of view

There is strong notion here that a cadet's military development should not end when he walks in to the classroom.

Since the Academy's mission is to produce officers, not academicians, the classroom environment is geared towards providing an education that will prove practical to their military careers. To this end, the Air Force selects from its own to become instructors for the future leadership of the Air Force.

Air Force officers, usually captains and majors, are sent to get a master's degree, then serve for four

years as an instructor.

They design their lessons to be applicable to the cadets' futures and relate the lessons to their own experiences. Most instructors take time out of their lectures to discuss military matters.

"Worse comes to worst," C4C Wayne Floyd "you can get them talking for hours about the Real Air Force and push that quiz back one more day."

Quiz or not, most cadets agree that it is these "operational asides" from which they probably learn the most.

The instructor also provides an example of a military officer and maintains military standards. Both these matters conjure some controversy.

To what extent should instructors enforce standards?

"Some of them (the instructors) are real jerks about military standards," C1C Scott Davis commented. "It can take away from the learning environment."

On the flip side, some cadets find that teachers do not always maintain the standards

and set examples that are expected of military officers.

"A lot of the standards we try to enforce in the Wing are not adhered to by the officers," C1C Eric Rundquist said.

Despite the amount of standards enforced within the classroom, it is still more of a learning environment than not. While this is sound, problems arise when instructors are called upon to evaluate the military worth of their students. Instructors have a significant input into MPAs, Military Performance Averages. Most cadets, and indeed many instructors, do not feel that instructors have the opportunity to properly gauge the cadet's military potential based on his performance in the classroom.

"Most of the time the section marcher gets the best MPA," C2C Rob Novotony said. "What about the cadets that try to stay awake or make an effort to pay attention. Do they deserve a 2.0?"

These problems are serious issues among cadets and instructors alike, but do not take away from the fact that cadets feel they really benefit from having military instructors. All the theory in the world is useless without a method to apply it, and Air Force officers have a special interest to see that their proteges will apply it correctly.

"Many instructors don't project a good military image, others put too much emphasis on military standards."
- C2C Phil Limbacher

Capt Turcotte instructs his Mech 120 class on how to properly perform an experiment.

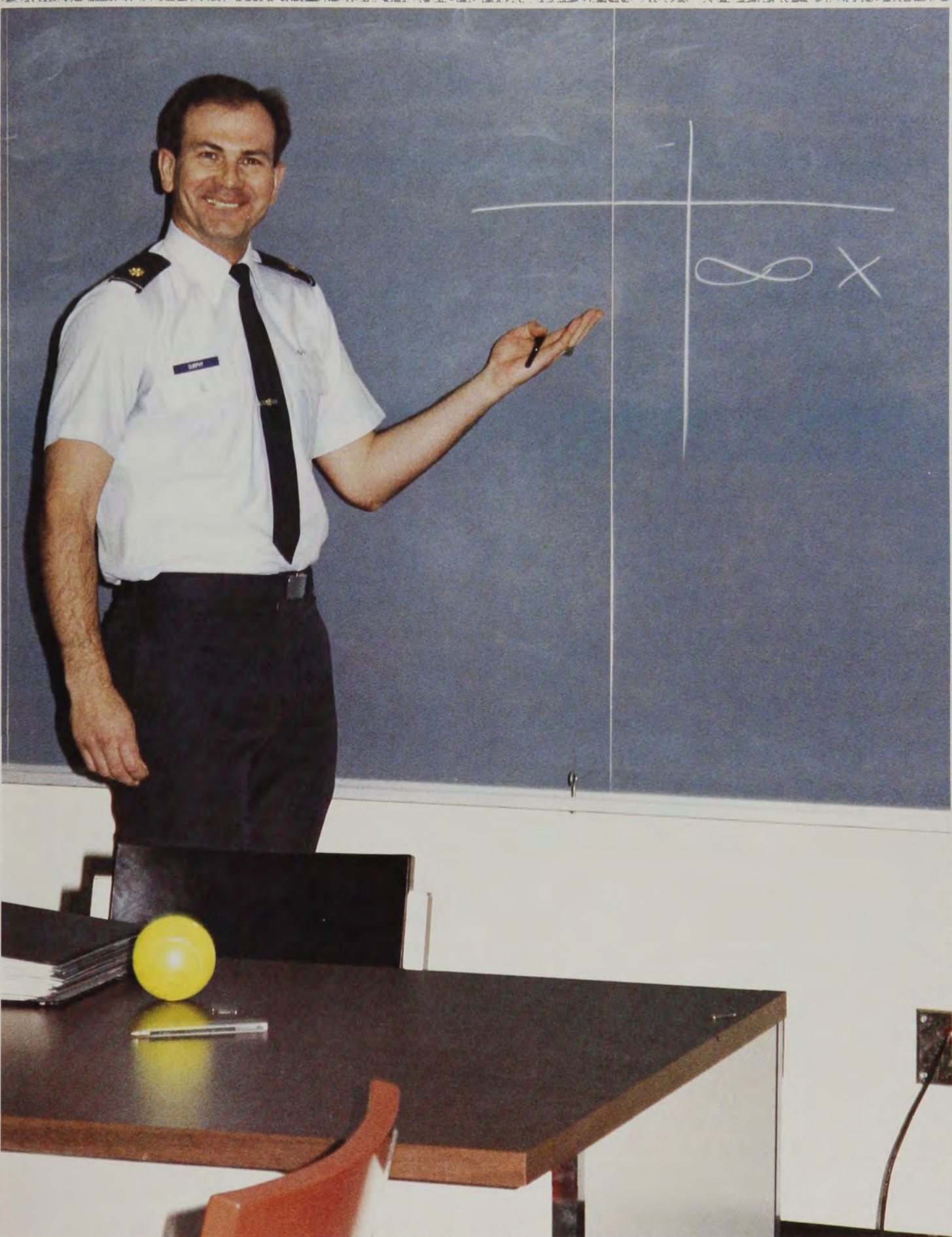


"I think it's good to have officers as instructors because they provide a good military background in the classroom besides the academics."
- C4C Jodi DeMantelare

Maj Cunphy demonstrates a concept that is far beyond the comprehension of most of the students in his class.

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ENGR 410

Character building experience or utter haze?

By the firstclass year, cadets are accustomed to having to take a myriad of engineering courses. But there is one course in particular that they have been dreading for three years: Engineering 410.

Engineering 410 is based on a sound concept. It simulates the government contracting processes, plus actual design and construction of the final good.

In reality, many cadets find it a lesson in red tape. When asked if he learned anything in 410, CIC Glenn Wright replied, "I learned that there is something fundamentally wrong with our defense acquisition process."

Many cadets have similar complaints. Like many things at the Academy, the course mostly teaches you to put up with miserable situations. Cadets endure the difficulties of getting the right pa-

the projects are something cadets could really get into. Many built electric devices to help handicapped children, or something fun

quired to take Engineering 410 made for an amalgamous working group. Technical majors were relied upon for the cumbersome en-

gineering work, while fuzzy majors found little they could contribute, hurting their final grade. Also, some cadets simply cared more about the course and project than others did, making for an uneven distribution of effort.

This course is a lot like the Academy — you endure the bad stuff to make it through to graduation. The sad thing about 410 is that it really could be a great course, if it were not such a haze. If nothing else cadets gain an appreciation for the kind of trouble engineers and defense acquisitioners have to go through.

Every year there lingers a rumor that the upcoming firstie class will not have to take Engineering 410. Yet it persists. The class of 2000 can count on enduring the same character-building experience.



CIC Jaime Burcham tries to finish his project. "Finish" was a relative term for second-semester firsties who were tired of character building experience like ENGR 410.

like a bridge or pinball machine. These projects proved rewarding, but the feeling of accomplishment

was diminished by all the "haze" that accompanied the project. The groups assigned to technical projects that had little

practical use got little or nothing out of the course. Even when done, there was no sense of accomplishment.

The fact that cadets are re-

"I learned that there is something fundamentally wrong in our defense acquisition process."

- CIC Glenn Wright

"I thought it was fun."

- CIC Barry Smith

perwork done and working with a mixed group of people — a lesson you do not need a class to teach.

On the positive side, many of

CIC Jeffrey Gast and CIC Kendall Brooks work on their 410 project under the direction of Major Knox.

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Wrong. You get a full of people waiting. You wonder how they could have put it last minute, and what ever works. A line has each of the terminal in your line yelling at the terminal, who had spell-check on his paper. But to no avail. The printer breaks. The S.W.A.T. team comes out to fix it. It's by now filled with hundreds of yelling people.

But it's too late. It starts in two minutes. There's no paper to turn in. Major Jerk accepts your paper.

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PRINTER FRUSTRATION

Count on it to break when you need it most

It's 0738 hours. Your big term paper is done. You ran spell-check. You had three people proofread it. Sure didn't blow this one off. All there is left to do is print it. The NET was down, of course, but it should only take a few seconds to print this baby up down in the computer labs.

So you leave breakfast early — plenty of time. No problem. An "A" paper for sure.

"I got seriously jacked for bringing in my English paper late one semester because someone sent 40 copies of a seven page paper through."

C4C Andre Cardoza

Wrong. You get to the lab to find it full of people waiting to print their papers. You wonder how so many people could have put this off until the last minute, and whether the NET ever works. A line has formed behind each of the terminals. You join others in your line yelling at the loser at the terminal, who had the nerve to run spell-check on his paper.

But to no avail. One of the two laser printers breaks down. The patient S.W.A.T. team of enlisted workers come out to fix the thing, which has by now filled the room with smoke as hundreds of yelling cadets resort to prayer.

But it's too late. It's 0758. Class starts in two minutes and you have no paper to turn in. Will Major Jerk accept your excuse?

This is the worst case scenario. The printer labs are responsible for thousands of pa-

pers printed just in the nick of time. But most cadets can identify with the tragedy.

Unfortunately, everyone has the same idea. The same goes for the copier room in the library.

Like the printer room, this single

copier is a cadet's only hope for overhead transparencies integral to class presentations.

The scenario is the same. You, of course, only need to make three transparencies. You leave lunch early to get there, expecting to find no one. Wrong.

The room is full of miserable cadets. You wait in line — it doesn't look too bad. But the four-degree in

The Academy is fortunate to have one of the few computer LAN systems with parts in every room. Now if they could just get the thing to work when you need it. It may be too late for C1C Glenn Wright.



The copier, too, inevitably shuts down. Only because it is out of paper, but all measures taken to "fix" it are sure to break it. Maybe you didn't need those transparencies anyway.

It seems there are only two solutions. Either to get more printers and copiers, or for cadets to stop putting things off until the last minute. Better go with extra printers.

"The margins on the lab word processor were too small, and my printouts were screwed up, directly resulting in my sweaty entrance to class."

- C4C Wayne Floyd

front is copying the better part of Jane's All-the-World Aircraft for his classmates.

An unhappy first-degree followed by C1C Jean Fulmer, C1C Robin Guill, C1C Loius Baird wait in the long line to get to the copier and transparency maker. Of course the copier needs fixing.



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But cadets are allowed to major in their focus for their studies and to make a credible among graduates in the academic world. Those chosen major is irrelevant in the Real Air Force. All cadets graduate with Bachelors of Science degrees — cadets have a good deal about the job while at USAF.

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The curriculum makes it possible for a cadet to be a good engineer and a good pilot.

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TOO MUCH CORE?

Too much tech or fuzzy? Or just too much core?

The core curriculum is designed to produce officers with a comprehension of a wide spectrum of subjects

While few cadets will become engineers and thus directly use their academic majors, all cadets will become officers and need skills beyond those of their selected disciplines. Since most will become pilots, the need for specialization wanes further.

But cadets are allowed to major to give them focus for their studies and to make them credible among college graduates in the academic world. Though the chosen major is irrelevant in the Real Air Force — all cadets graduate with Bachelors of Science degrees — cadets care a good deal about their majors while at USAFA.

One of the largest issues in academics at the Academy concerns just how well-rounded a cadet should be. The adage that "I'm so well-rounded, I'm pointless" is not just a joke.

"Fuzzy," or nontechnical majors, see little reason to take the requisite seven engineering courses in addition to mathematics and the

and economic courses which are geared to commanding.

Technical majors, of course, feel that their disciplines are worthwhile. Several non-pilots will become Air Force engineers. In addition, astronautical and aeronautical engineering majors feel that such subjects will be quite useful in flying careers.

But fuzzies and techies alike agree with C2C Phil Limbacher: "There's too much core." Too many courses keep cadets from taking classes that interest them.

On the flip side, the Air Force clearly wants officers to have taken courses that interest the Air Force.

"Instructors say that if you don't take this course you won't be a good officer," C1C Scott Davis said. If all courses really are as relevant as they are designed to be, then it seems that at least a slight relax-



Cadets bow their heads in concentration while taking a test.

basic sciences. Some agree that the concerns are a good learning experience, but few expect to really apply them in their careers. Fewer such courses would suffice.

Meanwhile, such technical majors are required to take many fuzzy courses, but

many of these seem easier to apply, like economics, military history and philosophy. They also miss out on advanced leadership, law

and economic courses which are geared to commanding.

ation of the core requirements would not be a bad idea.

"The curriculum makes almost none of us good in any particular area, but able to comprehend things we'll run into in the Real Air Force."

- C1C Glenn Wright

"PMS (Professional Military Science) should be a year-long course."

- C2C Michael Stevenson

C2C Christopher Rate takes a tech quiz.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Oratory experience for more eloquent officers

Public speaking ability is an important quality in a military officer. An officer must address a group in an organized and authoritative manner, whether talking to fellow pilots in pre-flight briefing, outlining to a board of colonels

that they learn here in the Air Force leadership laboratory.

Though the Academy only requires that cadets take one course in public speaking, English 212, many instructors realize the im-

portance of oratory skills and includes some oral presentation in their curricula.

So each cadet at some time, and probably many times, in his cadet career, faces the challenge of speaking to a group. What makes this task especially difficult is that the group is made up of peers who are quick to fall asleep no matter how exciting the presentation.

Add to this tough audience the pressures of

an instructor hanging on every word to assign a grade. But it makes for a good experience. Cadets learn how to make coherent presentations of considerable length, without notecards, but with audio-visual aid.

Tough audiences force speakers to know their material well, for the benefit of the instructor and to

C2C Phillip Schweizer motions to turn on the overhead projector so he can begin his speech.

*"I was a good speaker before I got here but I've improved a good deal, most of the time the experience comes from classes."
- C2C Robert Novotny*

make it interesting for the benefit of sleepy fellow cadets.

Cadets look to instructors' own talents in speech and presentations for examples. Visiting and residential speakers also provide examples, ranging from the very boring Arnold Hall guest lecturer to our General Redden, who was widely hailed as a speaker to emulate.

Other examples of public speaking outside the classroom. Fourthclass cadets listen to upperclassmen, and upperclassmen gain experience from doing the talking. This kind of impromptu speaking teaches important lessons about what to say and how to say it, without giving it too much thought.

From the classrooms of Fairchild or the halls of Vandenberg and Sijan, cadets learn to hone their speaking skill. Oration is one of the most practical lessons



C2C Pat McAtee gives his presentation to the class. The use of visual aids was required during the speech.

and generals his ideas to solve a problem, or teaching new methods to a group of subordinates. The Academy seeks to foster these skills and to give cadets a good deal of practice in oration, in hopes that they will be able to express all

*"M-5 foolishness had nothing to do with it."
- C2C Shell White*

taught at the Academy. It will not be long before cadets can use their skills whether at the podium or in the cockpit.

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PEACE AND QUIET

The search for a quiet place to study

The fantasy: Academic Call to Quarters — ACQ or “ac-call.” Supposedly, three hours of peace and quiet. A perfect setting for productive study.

The halls are quiet. The CCQ patrols the halls for the few stragglers who might disturb. Within every dorm room, two cadets sit quietly at their desks, dedicated mind, heart and soul to the pursuit of higher learning.

The reality: three hours of trying to cover up what is really going on in an ac-call environment.

The halls are alive with cadets taking a three hour study break. The CQ desk is the center of the bustle. Several conversations are being con-

ducted at once, plus the fury of cadets ordering pizzas and trying to fix the squadron printer. The average

“(ACQ) is not like it's a special time at all.”
— C1C Barry Silber

dorm room is either empty or has no less than four cadets inside, playing video games, blasting stereos, or just talking. Higher learning can wait.

For every cadet studying there are two practicing unarmed combat moves in the halls, three chilling out in the T. V. room (multiplies exponentially when The Simpsons or Cheers is on), and four taking part in the greatest of all cadet activities of all: procrastination.

C1C Glenn Wright said of his squadron's ac-call environment: “It's not much of one, I'm sorry to say, being the academics officer. Most people who want to study leave the squadron and go to Fairchild Hall.”

Ah, Fairchild. The last bastion peace and quiet. The classrooms themselves provide great sanctuary, but were closed off for most of the year due to Threatcon conditions.

And that leaves the library. The third-floor is out — it is the social center for four-degrees (a stinging but unsurprising statement about fourthclass social life).

But the fourth, fifth and sixth floors offer what academically burdened cadets need: a quiet place to study. Desks nestled between bookshelves provide private sanctuaries from the bustle of cadet life, with plenty of desk space to spread

C1C Kimberly Basham finally finds solitude on the fifth floor of Fairchild Hall.



“I go any place except my room, which is usually Grand Central Station during Ac-call.”
— C4C Wayne Floyd

out and get organized.

So if looking for a place to study during ACQ, cadets seek out the quiet book stacks of the library. But if looking for a good time, a more exciting way to spend the evening, the ac-call environment in Sijan and Vandenberg Halls offer just what the academically-burnt out cadet seeks. But not to worry, come midnight it will all calm down. Quiet — cadets have to study, you know.

Watching television on a computer monitor can be a preferred alternative to studying during ac-call.



Lea Dennie serves to start another game. As usual, the volleyball team had a successful year, and several players received All-American and conference honors. See Volleyball, p. 166.



Place kicker Joe Wood set records in both field goal yardage and extra point percentage. Kicking against Utah, he added a career-high 49 yard field goal to his list. See football, page 150.



Jason Marshall launches the javelin at a meet hosted by USAFA. Marshall and another javelin thrower, Sterling Tree, will be returning to throw for the team next year. See Men's Track, page 202. (B. Miranda)



C4C Michael Cline twists during a floor exercise. Cline was a top recruit and quickly became a major contributor to the team, bringing home an Academy and Conference record of 9.70 on the floor exercises. See Gymnastics, page 174.

One of the biggest sacrifices cadets make is to give up their own personal time. Time to oneself was a rare commodity, but many cadets chose to sacrifice it on the fields of friendly strife. Intercollegiate athletes practiced over three hours a day in addition to their military and academic commitments. The many demands on the intercollegiate's practice time put him at a disadvantage compared to civilian teams.

But often the sacrifice paid off in the form of moral advantage. The 1990 Falcon football team was dubbed a fluke going into the 1991 Liberty Bowl, but came out with a landmark victory over 10th ranked Ohio State.

If not part of a varsity team, cadets were still required to participate in sports in the form of intramurals. Intramurals were not so time-intensive, but gave cadets the opportunity to continue the sports they excelled in during high school and to develop the same values of teamwork and effort learned by varsity players.

For the team, no sacrifice was too great. For the intercollegiate or intramural athlete at the Academy, the team would soon become the Air Force and the playing field the Wild Blue Yonder, but the sentiment remains the same.

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Winning the master key to spirit award, Cheerleaders continued support of Academy Athletics

The 1990-91 athletic season proved to be very exciting for the cheerleaders. Once again, activities in the local area, such as Mall pep rallies, gave the cheerleaders a chance to interact with the public. "This is a very important aspect of cheerleading," remarked Coach Mary Ann Butler when pointing out how crucial it is to get the support of the public as well as the cadet wing.

The season began in August when the cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. This is a college camp with schools from across the nation attending. After a week of intense training and competition, Air Force was rewarded with the Master Key to Spirit award. This award is considered the highest honor bestowed upon a cheerleading squad at the camp, primarily because it recognizes the team that best represents the ideal cheerleading squad.

Immediately after camp, the season moved into high gear. A typical football game day begins three

hours before kickoff at the pregame activities, and wraps up seven hours later with the post game activities. The most exciting game of the season was, by far, the Liberty Bowl. That outstanding game brought an incredible Falcon football season to an end.

By the time football had ended, basketball was in full swing. It too had its share of exhilarating moments. C1C Leslie Beavers said that, "At basketball games the cheerleaders are better able to interact with the crowd and can really get

them fired up."

Although football and basketball take up most of the squad's time, they are not the only sports attended. Appearances at numerous other Academy team competitions are considered crucial. Support for programs such as men's and women's soccer, volleyball and ice hockey are just a few examples. It should be noted that the goal of the cheerleaders is to support the Academy and all of Academy athletics.

As the Falcons triumph despite the rain, C1C Stephanie Konieczny and C4C Kay Aquino watch the game and weather the storm.



In an attempt to raise the spirit of the crowd, C1C Lourdes Fallace and C3C Sloane Englert cheer on our Falcons against the Cougars of BYU.

One of the most difficult aspects of cheerleading is maintaining perfect form in a toss. Here, C1C Stephanie Konieczny demonstrates the perfect form as she is tossed into the air by her teammates.

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One of the most difficult aspects
of leading is maintaining perfect
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demonstrates the perfect form as she
flies into the air by her teammates.



Falcons lose in final minutes to CSU, but triumph over Hawaii in the next contest

CSU 35, AFA 33: You couldn't ask for more from a season opener . . . except an Air Force victory.

The season opener against Colorado State was as exciting and as close as one would expect. The game was decided with only one minute left.

The Falcons had amassed a 26-12 lead in the third quarter but would crumble under a new threat, the passing game of CSU's Kevin Verdigo. The Rams elected in the third quarter to let their bench quarterback have a chance at it.

The backup quarterback hit ten straight passes and stunned a confused Falcon defense.

However, the game was not a big disappointment. The Air Force defense discovered some young talent in their lineup in corner back Carlton McDonald and halfback DeShawn Durham. McDonald blocked three kicks and intercepted once while Durham totalled ninety yards in six carries.

The game also marked the first start for quarterback Ron Gray, who threw 5-13-1 for 63

yards.

The loss snapped a seven-year winning streak against Colorado State.

AFA 27, Hawaii 3: The next week Air Force showed their ability to shut down the offense against Hawaii. The Falcons mercifully allowed Hawaii to get three points on their first possession and then went to work.

These would be the only

points that Hawaii would see on their side of the scoreboard.

The Falcons' defensive effort was the best since they joined the WAC in 1980, marking the first time that the Falcons did not give up a touchdown.

The offense was a perfect match for this defensive effort. Senior Rodney Lewis ran for 84 yards, putting him in eleventh place in AFA rushing history with 1379 yards.

In addition, place kicker Joe Wood kicked two field goals to move him into 6th place in Academy history with a total of fourteen field goals. This performance also distinguishes Wood as the Falcons' all time leader in field goal percentage with .824.

Wood also kicked three successful extra points, placing him in fifth and fourth places respectively for a total of 52 points and a .963 percentage.

Defensive tackle Chris Baker, #66, puts the heat on Hawaii's quarterback, foiling his desperate attempt on the fourth down. (C. Harris)



The Falcon defense was right on the ball against Hawaii, accounting for several sacks. (C. Harris)



Cornerback Carlton MacDonald, #3, blocks the first of two punts, leading to ten Falcon points early on. (S. Tree)

Quarterback Ron Gray gets hammered by the Rams' defense as he scrambles for the first down. (S. Tree)



Quarterback Rob Perez, #, 7 attempts an unusual play for the Falcons - the forward pass. Air Force managed to pass for 93 yards against Notre Dame. (A. Wesemann)



Falcons take first step toward Commander-in-Chief's trophy but suffer brutal loss to Irish

The first step in retaining the coveted Commander-in-Chief Trophy began for the Falcons with a 24-7 victory over the United States Naval Academy. The Falcons have defeated Navy eight consecutive times since 1982.

Air Force's Mike Rodgers blocked a Navy punt in the opening minutes of the game that led to an Air Force touchdown and set the tone of the game. The Falcons

used the advantage of four Midshipmen turnovers and kicker Joe Wood's lethal foot to secure their ninth straight victory over Navy and to make a bid for their sixth Commander-in-Chief trophy.

As usual the Falcon defense performed amazingly, holding Navy to 31 yards rushing. On the attack C2C Joe Wood managed three field goals of 32, 34, and 47 yards. The 47 yarder equalled his

career best.

The Navy game set the record for attendance at Falcon Stadium with 50,821. The following week, Air Force was guest to the National Championship contenders, Notre Dame. This was to be the Falcons twentieth game versus the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame, known for their size and strength and speed used everything they had to render the Falcons a heart-wrenching defeat.

Defensive back Carlton McDonald, #3, attempts to crush a squid. McDonald received an honorable mention to the All-WAC team. (A. Wesemann)

Prior to the game, cadets send a bold message to the sea of blue during march on. (A. Wesemann)





Defensive Jack Carter 32 attempts to crack a spiral. He arrived an honorable man. WAC team. (A. Weisman)

Prior to the game, Carter's message to the sea of blue. (A. Weisman)



The Air Force Falcons clamp down on defense giving the Utah running back no room to move. (S. Fisher)

Coach Fisher DeBerry likes what he sees in the overall performance of the Falcons against the Utes. (S. Fisher)



Utes fall in grand fashion to overpowering Falcons

AFA 52, Utah 21. The Falcons absolutely destroyed the Utah Utes for the 6th consecutive time.

The Falcons would jump out to a 31-0 lead after the first quarter - second highest in Air Force history. They would then continue to score two more touchdowns to bring the score up to the halftime mark of 45-7, the most points scored in a half under Fisher De-

Berry's coaching. The Falcons would go on to win the game by a 31 point margin; the largest in history against the Utes.

The running game was the key in this victory. C1C Rodney Lewis rushed for 131 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Rob Perez added 74 more yards to the tally and help the Falcons to score on their first six possessions. The total

rushing yards for the day came to 403, a season high.

However, there were other highlights on both defense and offense. C2C Joe Wood, place kicker, added another seven extra point attempts and a 49 yard field goal, longest in his career, to his record. He has now become the 3rd highest cadet on the Academy's all time extra point list with a total of 64.

He has hit 16 of his last 17 attempts at extra points.

On the defensive side, C3C Jason Bowers blocked a punt in the first quarter. This is the 6th block by Air Force this season. This would lead to an easy Falcon score. Also, C2C Shannon Yates intercepted two passes which brings his total to four this season. This was the first time this season that a defensive player has picked off multiple passes.

The win over the Utes would place the Falcons in an overall season record of 4-4, with a conference record of 2-3.



Defensive back Shannon Yates, #25, prevents a Utah touchdown. Yates also brought down two interceptions against the Utes. (S. Fisher)



Halfback Jason Jones shakes off a tackler as he heads down field for big yardage. The running game was key to the Falcons' victory. (S. Fisher)

After falling to BYU Falcons bring home Commander-in-Chief's Trophy

The Falcons lost big to Brigham Young 54 to 7 but came back the next week to defeat Army 15 to 3 and bring back the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy for the second year in a row.

In the coldest home game of the year, Air Force fell to BYU. Led by Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Ty Detmer, the Cougars amassed overwhelming yardage against the smaller Falcon defense.

Air Force's lone score came on a 29 yard rush by fullback Jason Jones to cap a two play, 80 yard drive. Fullback Rodney Lewis moved into seventh place on the Academy's all time rushing list after running for 25 yards.

The Falcons then traveled to Michie Stadium to take on the Black Knights of West Point. Under a downpour of rain, the Falcons triumphed by playing strong all

game. The win gave Air Force back-to-back Commander-in-Chief's Trophies. The last time anyone won back to back was in 1982-83 when the Falcons swept their service academy rivals. It was also the first win at Michie Stadium since 1982. The victory put Air Force's record at 5 wins and 5 losses and also put them back in contention for a bowl bid.



The Falcon defense lines up against Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer and the BYU offense. Although the Falcons gave up much yardage to the Cougars they played hard all game despite the cold weather. (C. Harris)

Outside linebacker Vergil Simpson, #97 warms himself while his teammates give him encouragement. The game against BYU was the coldest of the year with temperatures below freezing. (S. Tree)





Eldrick Hill, #40 and Shannon Yates, #25 take down the BYU receiver. The Falcons secondary had a less than par game giving up 397 passing yards. (S. Tree)

Jason Jones, #30 runs through Army's defense. In rainy conditions the Falcons offense dominated on their way to a second straight Commander-in-Chiefs Trophy. (S. Tree)



This Falcon player looks like he's on the way to getting sacked by two of the other team's players, but maybe he'll squeeze through.



Piling over the line, fullback Jason Jones makes his way toward a touchdown.

Falcons narrow win at UTEP clinches bowl berth

A second straight trip to the Liberty Bowl was on the line. The Falcons needed a win over UTEP to clinch the bowl berth and winning record.

With all this at stake, one play pretty much made the difference. The clock showed 1:40 remaining in the game when UTEP's Reggie Barret scored on a five-yard run to narrow the Falcons' lead to 14-13. UTEP decided to go for two points and the win on the conversion attempt. The Miners' Barret tried a reverse and it was stymied by the Falcons' defensive stalwarts Lane Beene and J. T. Tokish to secure the victory. Another trip to the

Liberty Bowl was the reward.

The win against UTEP was a hand-fought one. The Falcons trailed 7-0 after one quarter until Jason Jones finally got AFA on the board with a 53-yard scamper to tie the game. Minutes later DeShawn Durham scored on a one-yard run to give the Falcons a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Falcons' defense continued its tough play just as it did all season long. Beene, Tokish and fellow firstclassman Brian Hill combined for 21 tackles, four losses and three QB sacks. Hill finished the contest with 13 tackles to record his third consecutive 100-tackle season.







C3C Chris James gets a hand on the OSU Quarterback.

Linebacker C1C Brian Hill with his father Billy Hill at his side, accepts the Falcons' defensive MVP honor at midfield following the big upset over the Buckeyes. Hill's father has been the Buckeyes' trainer for 16 years. Hill earned the AFA defensive honor by making a game-high 14 tackles.



Buckeyes bowled over 23-11 by Falcons in Liberty Bowl classic.

Following the Air Force Academy's big 23-11 upset victory over Ohio State on Dec. 27, 1990 in the 32nd Annual Liberty Bowl, the Church Lady was spotted on the stadium turf muttering her famous line, "isn't that special" "It was a very special win for the Air Force Academy," said head coach Fisher DeBerry during his post-game remarks. "It was indeed one of the greatest wins in the history of Academy football."

Prior to the game, the Falcons heard and read all the buzzwords — underdogs, mis-match, etc. Oddsmakers had the Buckeyes favored by 17 points — the widest margin of any Bowl game.

"It just goes to show you that the 17-point spread did not mean a rat's butt," said Coach DeBerry to his team after the game.

"They could have made us a mil-

lion-point underdog and we would have never given up," said wide receiver C1C Jason Crandall.

The Falcons used its patented wishbone offense to gain 265 yards against a Buckeye defense which was ranked fourth in the Big 10 against the rush. The Falcons' defense, meanwhile, not only kept Ohio State out of the end zone until early in the fourth quarter, but also scored the victory-clinching TD on a 40-yard interception return by C3C Carlton McDonald with 2:31 left to play in the game.

Falcon quarterback C2C Rob Perez was named the game's MVP. He scored on a pair of one-yard runs and finished as the game's leading rusher with 93 yards on 26 carries. Linebacker C1C Brian Hill was voted the Falcons' top defensive star with a game-high 14 tackles.

As the clock winds down, C2C Rob Perez paces the sidelines as he waits to get back in action for the Falcons.



Head coach Fisher DeBerry addresses the crowd after receiving the Liberty Bowl trophy. (M. Hernandez)





Striker C3C Pete Gabelia attacks the opposition's goal despite the mass of defenders.

Sweeper C1C William Baumhofer steals the ball from an attacking opponent to pass to the forwards.



Tough players and offense lead to successful season

The men's soccer team started out the year with a bang sharing the Falcon Tournament title with Seattle Pacific. The winning streak did not end until late September. The Falcons suffered a short losing streak but pulled the season to a 11-6-2 ending.

With nine returning lettermen and an excellent fourth class the Falcons won nearly twice as many games as the previous season. Our team also implemented an offensive attack that brought more movement from the midfielders. According C1C John Jost, "Our

offense makes it tough for the defense to keep track of us." Jost was the team's leading scorer followed by C1C Brian Goaziou.

These factors led to an excellent overall season. Our Falcons were at one time rated ninth in the nation by the NCAA. The team also played well in various tournaments. After sharing the Falcon Tournament title at the beginning of the season, the team went on to win the U.S. International University Tournament in San Diego. They also placed second in the second annual Craig Robertson Memorial Tournament in Albuquerque. The Falcons finished off the season with a 0-0 tie with Army.

Striker C3C Pete Gabelia steals the ball from a defender and tries to get into scoring range.

Midfielder C2C Billy Buss chest traps the ball and breaks away from the pack.



Cross country earns national recognition for both teams and individuals

During the men and women's cross country season there were both personal and team performances that earned the Falcons national attention.

The women's team placed second in the nation for the second season in a row. In every meet they finished among the top teams.

They received an automatic bid to the championships as a result of their second place finish at the NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals. Both C1C Callie Calhoun and C1C Shannen Karpel were All-Americans and led their team to numerous victories.

Throughout the season invitations the men's team consistently finished in the top three places.

They also earned third place at the WAC Championships. This finish was the team's highest since

1978.

Noteworthy personal performances were also seen by both the male and female runners. Both C1C Callie Calhoun and C2C Chris Nelson had strong finishes.

After four years of competition C1C Callie Calhoun had rewritten the Falcons track and cross country record books. This year she earned the NCAA Division II women's cross country national championship with a personal best time of 16:56.6.

Calhoun, a native of Roseburg, Oregon, never considered competing seriously in cross country until her senior year in high school when she placed 11th in state.

In addition to her national cross country title, Calhoun has taken home national titles in the 3,000 meter-indoor and the 3,000 and

5,000 meter outdoor track championships.

She also has eight All-American titles in cross country and track and field. In 1990 she had a fifth place finish in the cross country national championships.

In 1989 she was track and field's outstanding competitor. She was also chosen as this year's cross country team captain.

"Callie is the best distance runner in Air Force Academy history," said Ralph Lindeman, head track and field coach and men's cross country coach.

"Callie is one of the best in the country, and not just in Division II but in Division I also. She has really been asserting herself these past seasons and there is no one in Division II who can keep up with her."

The men's team had a hero of its

own. C2C Chris Nelson was chosen as one of five athletes to make the District 7 Cross Country All-American Team.

He also earned the Western Athletic Conference cross country championship and was chosen as WAC Runner of the Year.

He was the only WAC runner to qualify for the NCAA Division I Championships. He was the first cross country All-American at the Air Force in 17 years.

Nelson added academic honors to his athletic accomplishments when he earned the Academic All-American.

To be eligible for this award a runner must finish in the top 15 of every meet and have a GPA of 3.25 or better. Nelson has a 3.97 in mathematics.



C2C Chris Nelson, Academic All-American in cross-country, leads the pack at the Air Force Academy Invitational.

C1C Severin Blenkush and C3C John Frisbee run at Eisenhower Golf Course during the coldest meet of the season.





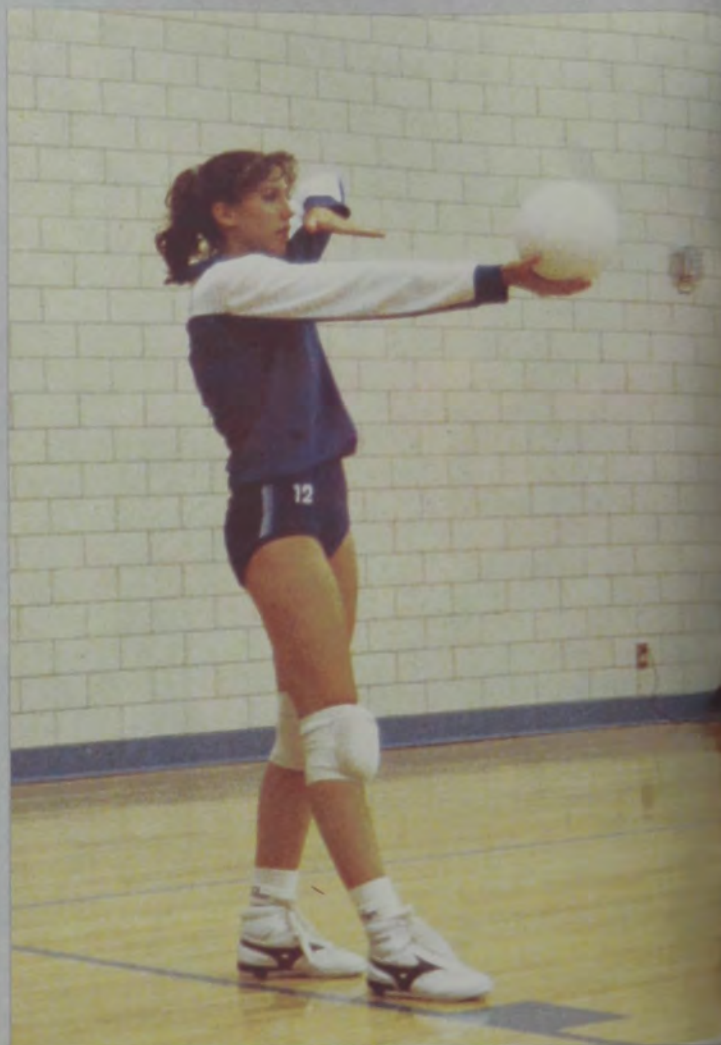
A Falcon runner pushes through the snowy course.

CIC Callie Calhoun, NCAA Division II champion in cross-country, stretches during practice.



Heading toward the finish line, a falcon runner picks up her pace.

C4C Erica Stone concentrates before serving the ball in the first game of the match.



A winning season but no CAC crown for Air Force spikers

Coached by Capt Bill Peer the Air Force women's volleyball team put together another winning season with a 32-18 record.

In Colorado Athletic Conference, CAC, play, the Falcons tied for second place with a 9-3 mark. Regis College of Denver won the CAC crown.

Highlighting the season was a first place finish at the Ft. Hays Invitational and a 15th place showing the "Premier."

Three Falcon players were named to the CAC all-league teams. C2C Erin Carmichael and

C2C Leah Dennie were chosen first-team and C2C Jennifer Block was chosen second team. Carmichael was picked as the team's MVP.



The opponent's potential kill is recovered.



C1C Lisa Kollars hits the ball set by C2C
lea Dennie.

A Falcon fencer positions his foil signaling that he is ready for the match to begin.



M en and women fencers finish difficult seasons

Tough seasons faced both the men's and women's fencing team and their records represented opposite ends of the spectrum.

The men's team had another winning season. It finished with a 15-6 record. This record moved the Academy's all-time collegiate fencing record to 357-92 for 36 seasons of competition.

The Falcons placed third in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships and 12th at the NCAA Fencing Championships.

C2C Francois Desamours was named All-American with a 10th place finish in the sabre competition and C1C Michael Smith was chosen MVP.

The women's team fought its

way through the regular season and finished with a 6-11 record.

In a strong post-rally the Falcons placed third in at the Women's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships.

C4C Heidi Gibson led the team in victories with a 70-43 record. She was the team's MVP.



Members of the women's fencing team and their coach relax after an afternoon of competition.



These fencers prepare to start a fencing match.

The attack is unsuccessful as the defender perries the attack.



C2C Tracy Pritchard puts up a free-throw.

Extreme concentration precedes the shooting of the ball.



A bird's eye view of a Falcon lay-up.



No NCAA tournament bid despite first place record

The Air Force women's basketball team posted a 23-5 overall record and a first place 11-1 conference mark. Despite these outstanding accomplishments, the Falcon's did not receive a post-season bid to the NCAA Division II tournament. Quite frankly they got shafted!

The Falcon's finished the regular season with 11 wins in a row and 23 victories overall. This was the most wins ever in one season by an Air Force women's basketball team.

Head Coach Marti Gasser was voted Colorado Athletic

Conference Coach-of-the-Year and she also surpassed the 200 mark in career wins during the season. She has never had a losing season in her eight years at the Academy.

C1C Leigh Wilbanks, from Toccoa, Georgia was the team's MVP. As team captain, Wilbanks led the CAC in assists per game with a 6.9 average.

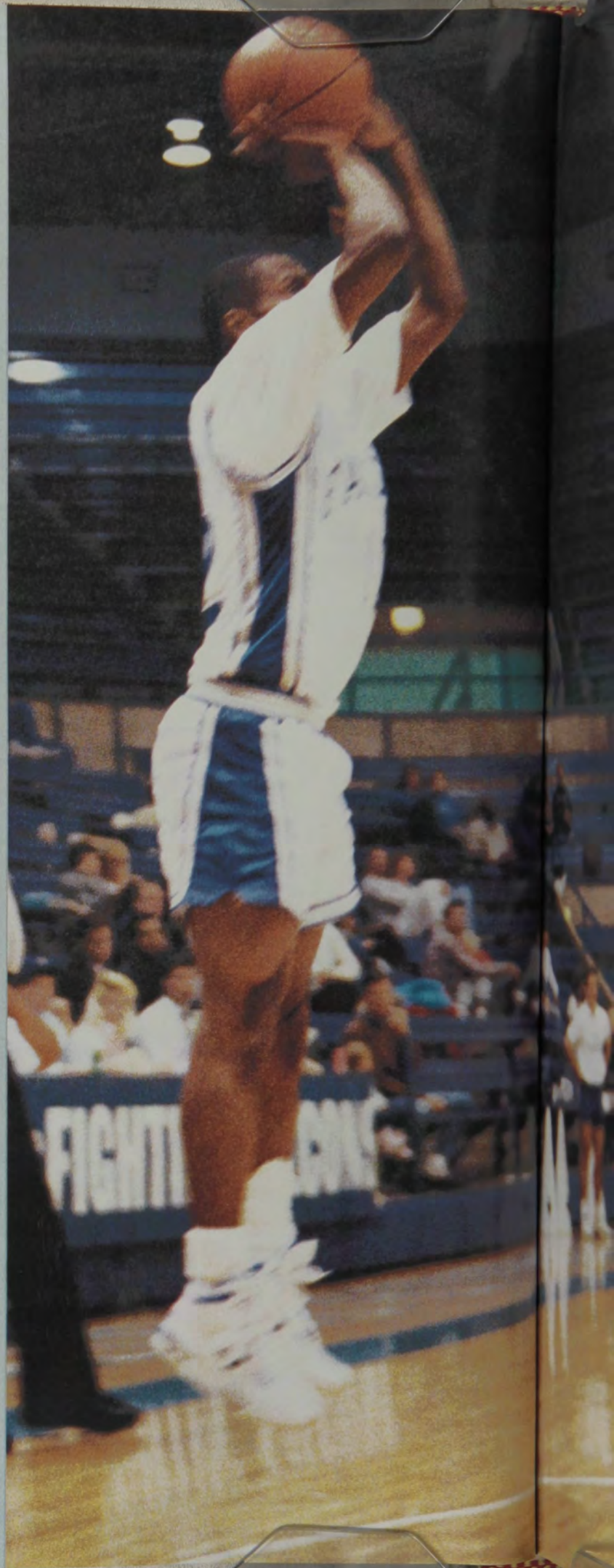
C2C Shelly McCombs was the Falcons' top scorer and was selected CAC Player-of-the-Year. Also receiving CAC recognition was C3C Tracy Pritchard and C4C Karry Kane.



Players rush to get the rebound after the shot went up.

C4C Clark James shoots over a Mesa State player during a home game.

C2C Robert Hawking drives to the basket.



Youth and inexperience hinder the men's basketball season

Youth and inexperience plagued the Air Force Men's basketball team during the 1990-91 campaign. Only two Falcon players had valuable playing time prior to 1990-91, C1Cs Chris Lowry and Aaron Benson.

The young Falcons were never able to put together any type of significant winning streak. Air Force had a 9-20 overall record and 2-14 WAC mark.

One of the reasons for the Falcons' 9-20 record mark was the team's poor shooting from the floor. The Falcons' were accurate

just 41.7 percent of the time from the floor.

A magical moment for the Falcon hoopsters was a sweep of in-state rival Colorado State for the first time in the school's history.

Lowry paced for the Falcons in both scoring (14.9) and rebounding (5.7), the eighth player in AFA history to do so. He was an honorable mention All-WAC.

With a strong nucleus of players returning, head coach Reggie Minton and the Falcons are expected to achieve much more success in the coming campaign.



C1C Chris Lowry goes back door for a layup against Mesa State.

Gymnasts display academic and athletic talent

The Air Force Academy got its first-ever Western Athletic Conference floor exercise champion when C4C Mike Cline scored a 9.70. Cline, a native of Las Vegas, Nevada, also placed third in all-around competition. His 9.70 was also an Air Force Academy record for floor exercise.

At the same meet, Air Force's C2C Joel Miller and BYU's Jason Brown split the rings title with matching scores of 9.60.

In team scoring, our Falcons finished third with 267.85 points. New Mexico took its sixth straight WAC title with 279.30 points, and Brigham Young was second with 275.40.

Both Cline and Miller qualified for the NCAA Division I Gymnastics National Championships but did not place.

This marked the first time since 1978 that two AFA gymnasts qualified for nationals and the first time ever for a fourthclassman.

Three gymnasts from the Air Force Academy team were picked for the Western Athletic Conference All-Academic team on March 12.

C1C Erik Bowman, from Wheeling, Illinois led the list with a 3.99 grade-point average in astronautical engineering. Bowman, one of

the team's co-captains, is a specialist on the pommel horse, was a WAC finalist for the past two seasons and an NCAA qualifier in 1990. He has also been a WAC Scholar-Athlete for three consecutive years.

C2C Joel Miller, co-captain, made the list with a 3.64 GPA in astronautical engineering. Miller, a native of Amherst, New York, is a two-time WAC champion on the still rings. He has also been a WAC Scholar-Athlete for the past two years. C3C Brian Stuart, from Cincinnati, Ohio, was the third gymnast picked. He has a 3.09 GPA in economics.

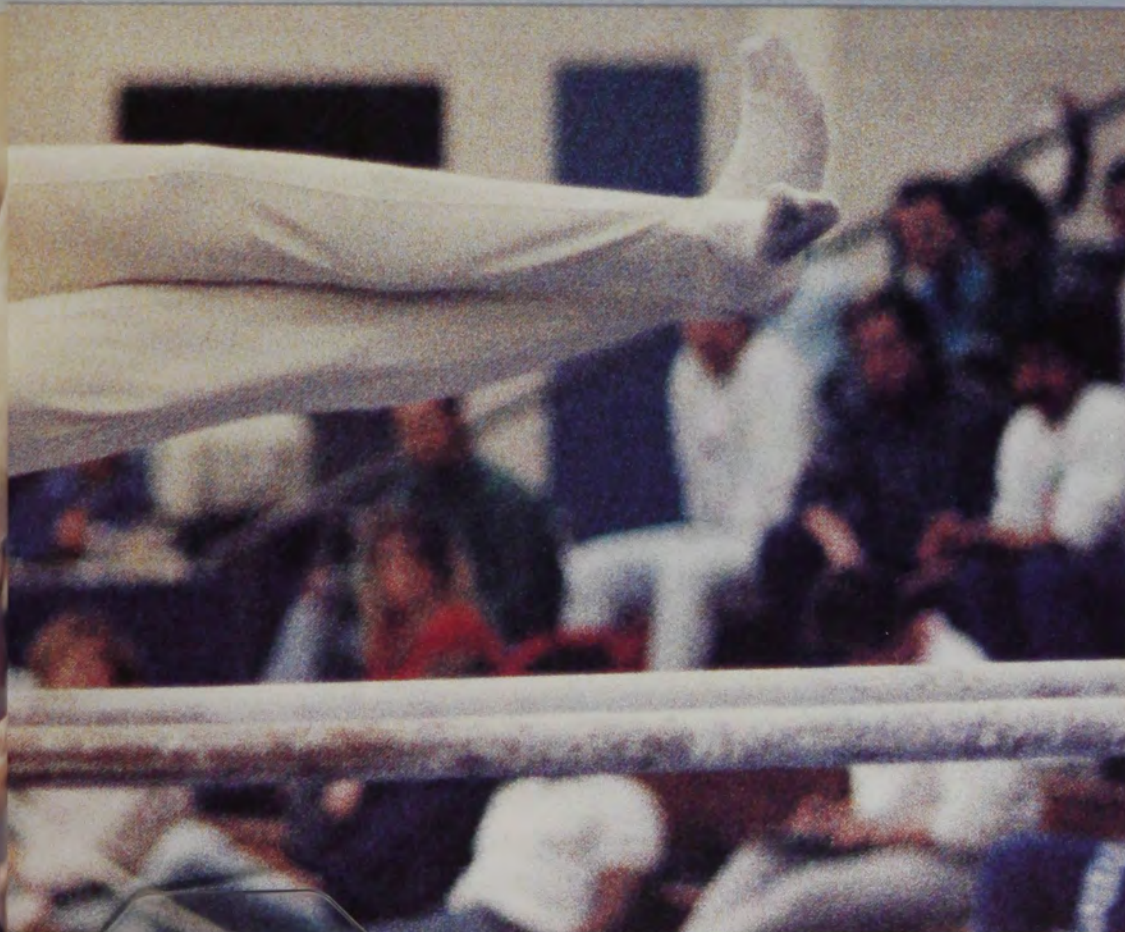
C4C Mike Cline performs the iron cross at a home meet.

C3C Dave Douglas performs a difficult dismount from the parallel bars. (P. Pelkington)





C2C Joel Miller is a study in concentration as he prepares to end his parallel bars routine.



C2C Christiane Pindat begins her uneven parallel bar routine.



After two year slump Falcons win an All-American title

C2C Michele Carson became the first female Falcon gymnast to make All-American in two years, tying for sixth place on the uneven parallel bars at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Nationals.

For Carson, a native of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, it was the second All-American title on the uneven bars. Her score of 9.475 was good enough to put her in a three-way tie for sixth.

Carson finished 14th in the all-around standing with 36.65 points in the vault, uneven bars, beam and floor exercise. C2C Christiane Pindat was the next highest Falcon finisher with 36.20 points and 23rd

place. C2C Carol Bush was in 39th place overall with 35.06 points.

"Our girls did extremely well," said head coach Derick Moellenbeck. "It was a very tough competition. A couple of our gymnasts missed making All-American by just tenths of points."



C2C Jackie Mongeon performs her balance beam routine as a team member watches. Falcon gymnasts have strict concentration during their routines.



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Wrestling has five national qualifiers: a Falcon first

A historical first and five national qualifiers highlighted men's wrestling season.

The Falcons' wrestling team became the first men's team ever to capture a conference title outright. En route to winning the WAC championship, Air Force crowned four individual champions and sent five to the national tournament.

The four WAC champions, C2C Thad Allen (126 lbs.), C3C Jon Erickson (134 lbs), C2C Matt Ciccarello (142 lbs), and C2C Brian McGill (158 lbs) earned automatic berths to the NCAA tournament. C1C Mike Lindow earned an at-large berth.

Head coach Wayne Baughman was named WAC Head-Coach-of-the-Year, and McGill was the team's MVP.

Air Force finished the regular

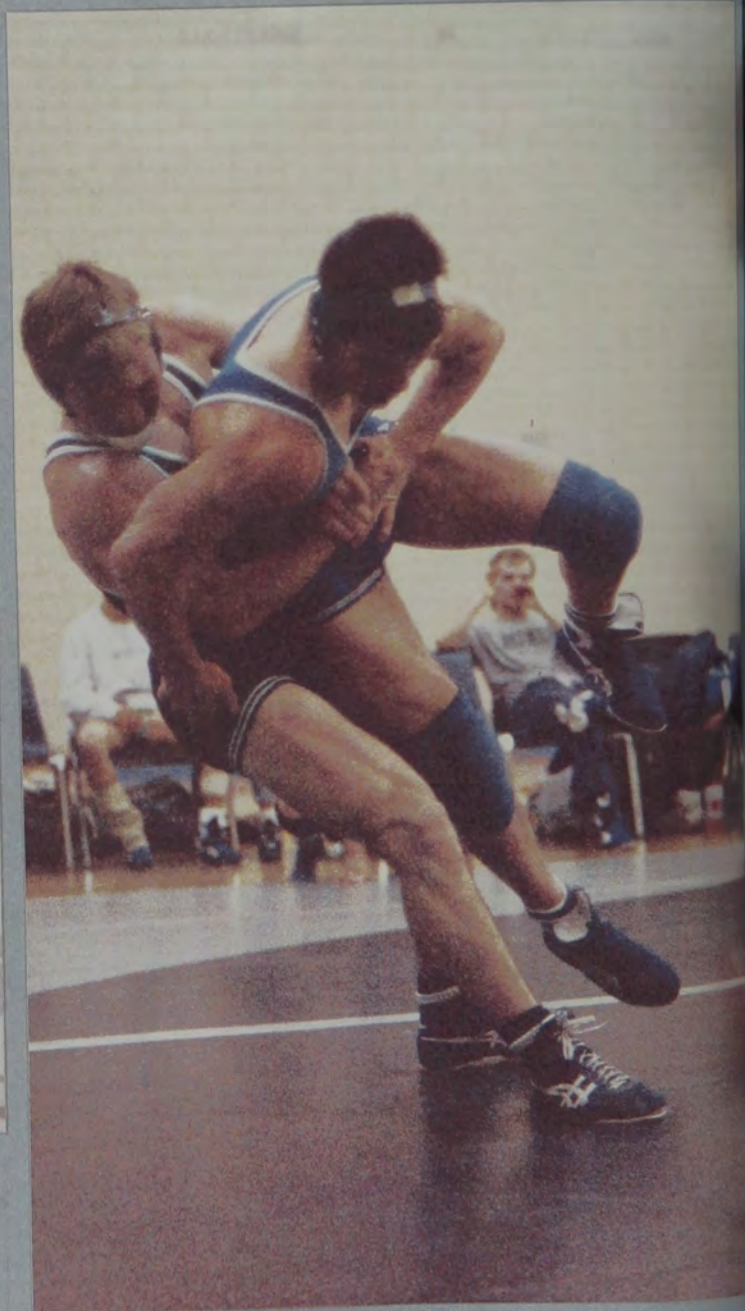
season with 10-3 dual record, the most wins since 1987. It marked only the seventh time since 1957 that the Falcons have won 10 or more matches in a season.

With nine of ten starters returning, coach Baughman is optimistic about next year's squad. The Falcons are expected to be among the WAC leaders again in 1992.



C2C Brian McGill sets up a shot.

C2C Brian McGill works to escape.





Running a pinning combination is C2C Matt Ciccarello.

C3C Jon Erickson shoots a single leg take-down.





Goalie C2C Mark Liebich blocks the shot as defender C2C Tony Roe awaits his pass.

Falcons on the bench watch their teammates as they wait for an opportunity to play.





Tough slate keeps hockey team below .500 level for 1990-91

A tough schedule against top-flight division I opponents prevented the Air Force Academy from attaining a winning record this year.

The Falcons completed the campaign with a record of 11-17-4 for a winning percentage of .406.

Top ten nationally ranked teams such as New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Ferris State appeared on the schedule and the Falcons went winless against these clubs.

In the friendly confines of the Cadet Ice Arena, the Falcons posted a 10-9-2 record. On the road, the team recorded a dismal 1-8-2 mark.

C2C Jason Mantaro, a center, led the Falcons in scoring with 15 goals and 29 assists. C3C Bob Ingraham, a rearguard, was second in scoring with 18 markers and 22 assists.

C1C Mike Parent was the Falcons MVP. He was a four-year let-

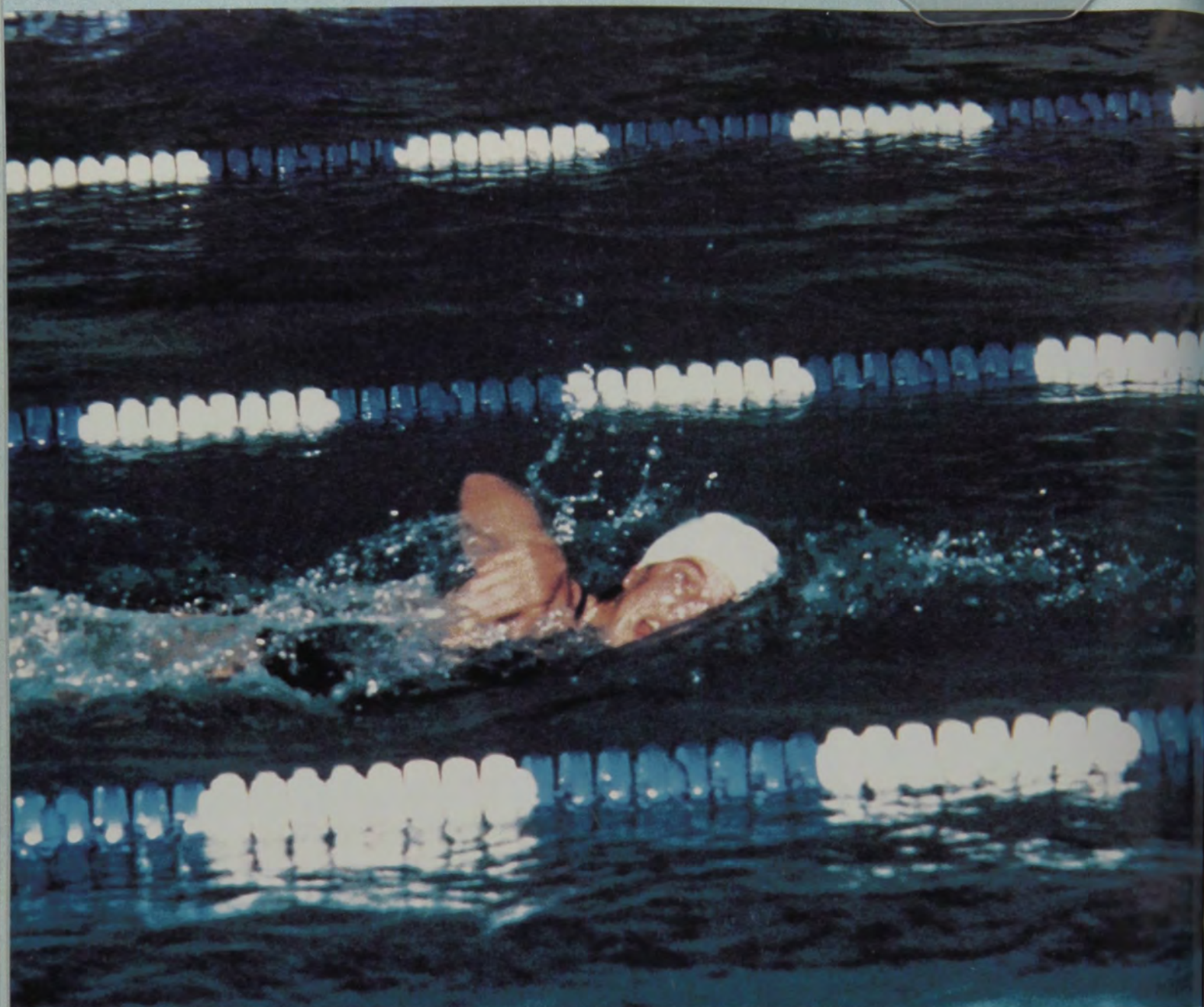
terman and was the team's co-captain.

Major Chuck Delich finished his sixth season as head coach with a career record of 90-75-8. The 1990-91 campaign was his first losing season. Major Delich was chosen as head coach of the U.S. Select team that played in the World University Games in Sapporo, Japan in March 1990.



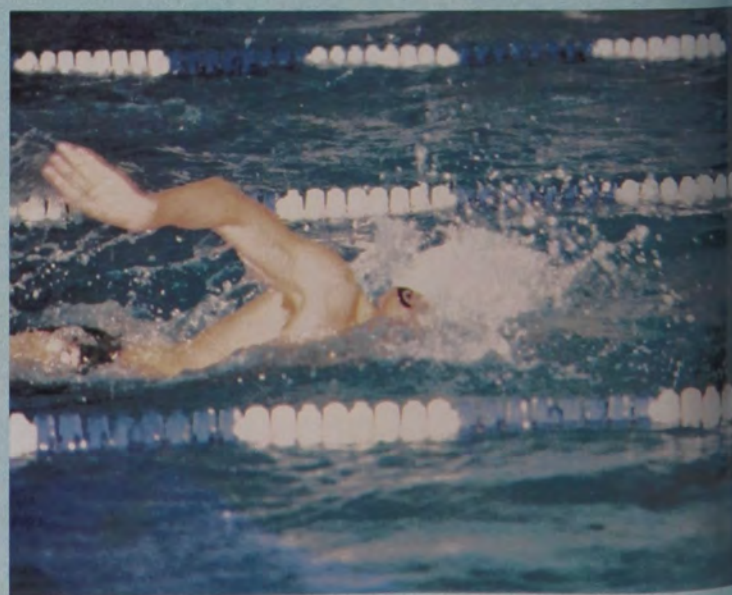
Forward C1C Mike Veneri tries to muscle his way past a defender to shoot on goal.





A women's swimmer races in the freestyle heat.

C2C Sam Chesnut in the freestyle heat.



A women's swimmer competes in the breaststroke.



Both men's and women's swim teams earn deserved recognition

Both the men and women's swim season had highlights that gained deserved recognition for the two teams.

Two All-American's, a national champion and Diver-of-the-Year honors were among the list of accomplishments by the Falcons' women's swim team.

Diver C1C Kim Dornberg was the national champion and the Diver-of-the-Year. She earned the third national title of her career when she won the one-meter diving

competition at the NCAA Division II national championships.

Dornberg also took second in the three-meter diving event and this, along with the national title, earned her NCAA-II Diver-of-the-Year honors and All-American status.

Teammate and former national champion C1C Dawn Dishner also earned All-American status. The firstclassman from Bluff City, Tennessee, finished third in both diving events.

The women's Falcons completed the regular season with a 9-3 dual meet record and went on to place 11th at the NCAA-II national championships.

Equally as impressive was the men's swim season. They finished with a second place finish in the WAC, one All-American and a Coach-of-the-Year recognition.

The Falcons' second place finish at the WAC championship was the highest place ever for the team. The Falcons completed the regular season with another winning dual meet record of 9-4.

C3C Drew Whitting and C1C Bucky MacLaughlin led the way for the Falcons. Whitting defended his WAC titles in both the 1,650-yard and 500-yard freestyle events and this qualified him for the NCAA Division I national meet. At nationals Whitting earned honorable mention All-American status with 5th place finishes in both the 500-yard and 1,650 yard free-style consolation finals.

MacLaughlin won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events at the WAC championships and also qualified for nationals. At nationals, he placed 26th in the 50, setting a new school record of 20.28. C2C Bo Bloomer placed 21st in the three-meter competition at nationals.

This was the second straight appearance at nationals for Whitting and MacLaughlin and this marked only the second time since 1983 that the Falcons have been represented at this competition.

Air Force's highest finish ever at the WAC championships earned head coach Casey Converse WAC Coach-of-the-Year honors.



C1C Tom Anderson races in a home meet.

Defenders protect the goal and goalkeeper as the opponent looks for the open shot. (C. Harris)

Water polo Falcons place sixth at NCAA tournament

Our Falcon's finished the season with a 20-8 overall mark while going undefeated at 14-0 in the Western Water Polo Association.

Air Force earned sixth place in the NCAA tournament. This was their highest finish ever.

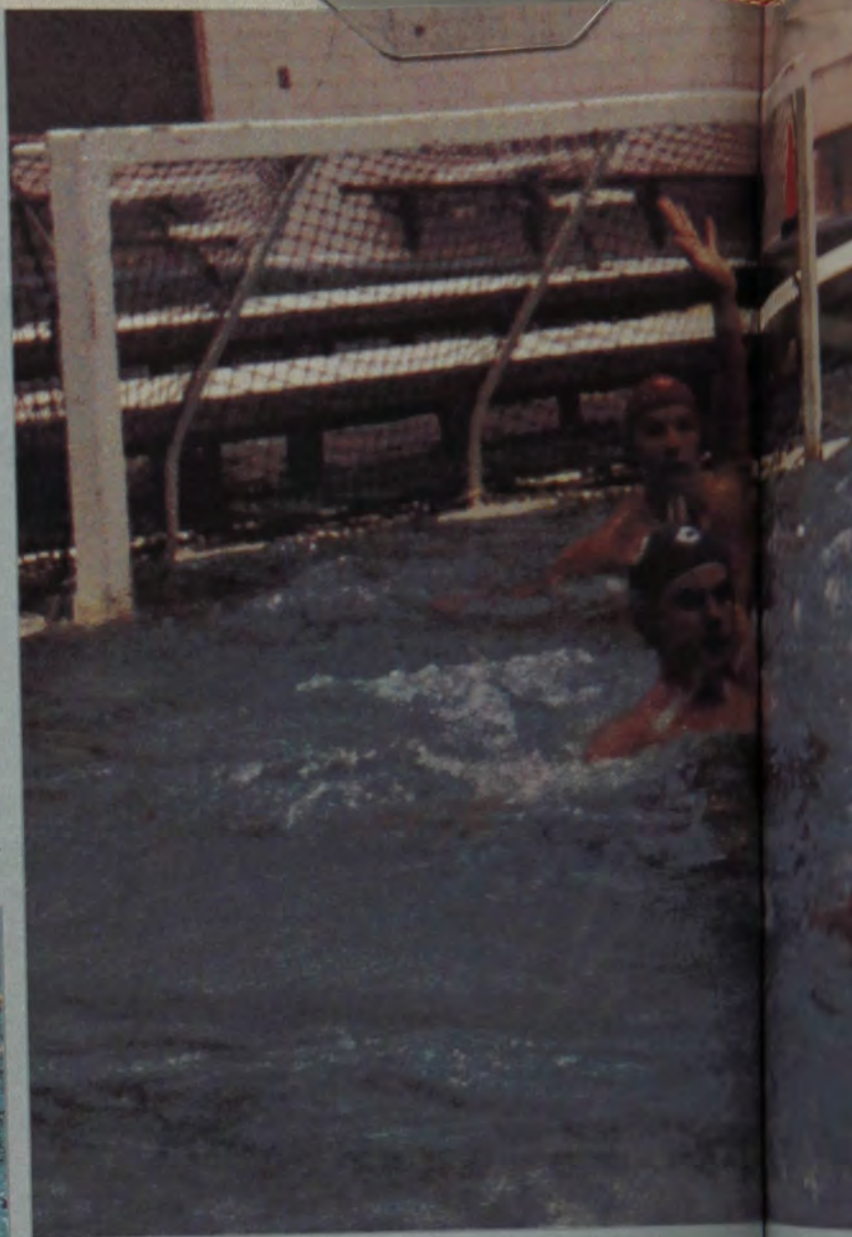
En route to the sixth place showing, the Falcons fell to Stanford; but pounded Navy, 11-8. This marked its first ever win at a national tournament.

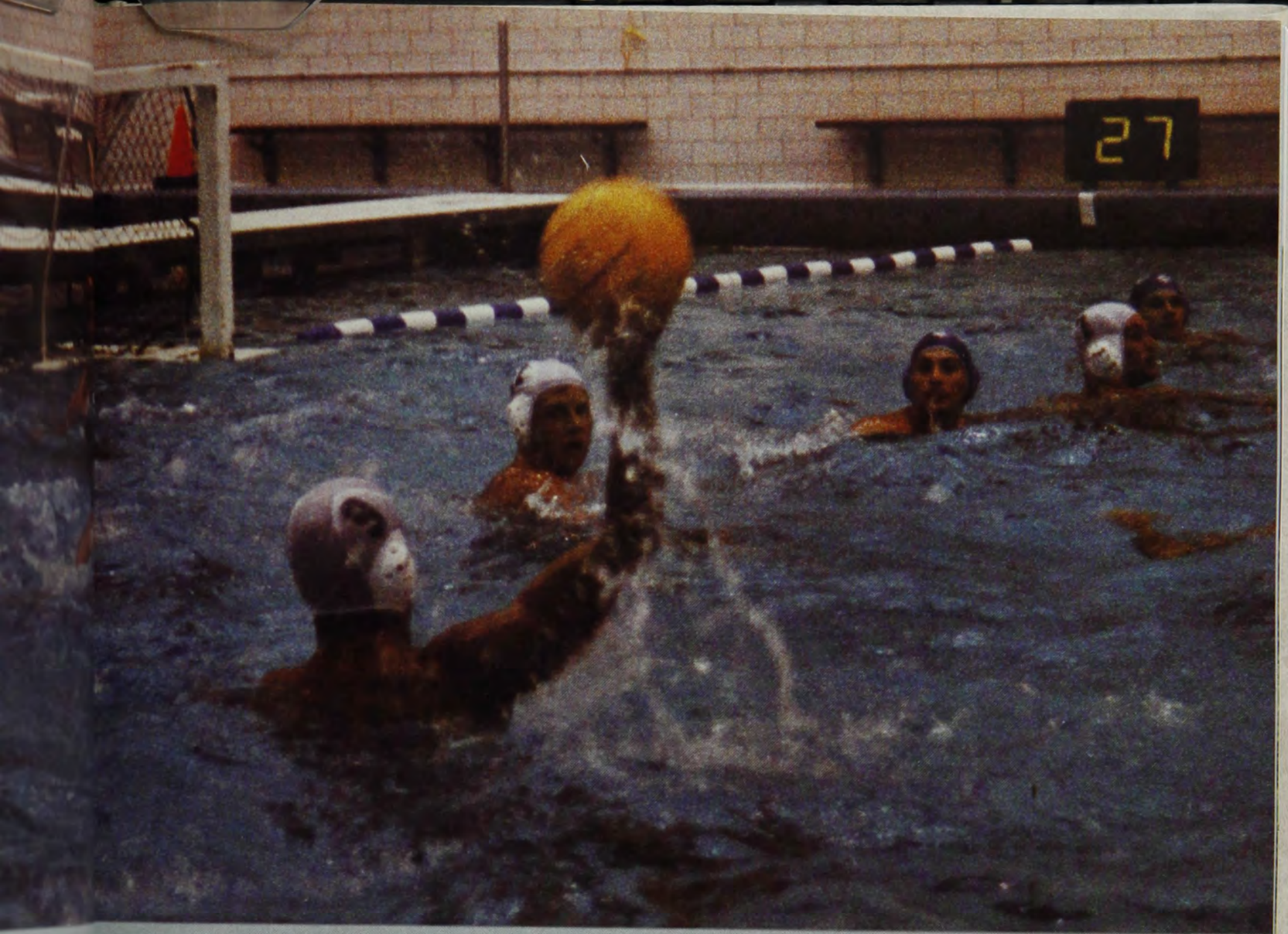
C2C Dave Chaney and C2C Howard Redd were named to the Collegiate All-America Water Polo Team with third-team and honorable mention status respectively. Chaney was the team's MVP.

"These two athletes really deserved this award," said ninth year head coach Major Jeff Heidmous. "The fact they made All-America as juniors reflects credit to our team as a whole."



Goalkeeper C2C Howard Redd looks to pass the ball to a teammate. (C. Harris)





C2C Blair Conroy tries to get past an opponent. (C. Harris)

Coach, Major Jeff Heidmou reviews the offense with his team. (C. Harris)

Members of the Rifle Team.



Rifle team shoots its way to national ranking of 11

The Rifle team's season had many highlights.

Coached by Capt Rob Kaufman, they had a 25-5 overall season record which included a first place finish at the Golden Eagle Invitational.

An eighth place finish at the NCAA Sectionals earned them a final ranking of 11th in the nation.

C2C Jim Mejer and C4C Brian Curtis earned All-American status. Mejer was picked for first team in both air rifle and smallbone. Curtis was selected to the second team in air rifle.

Mejer became a three-time All-American and was selected as the team's MVP athlete.

The rifleman takes correct aim on the target as he wins another competition.



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A lacrosse player throws the ball up field.

Lacrosse takes championship despite the season's slow start

The Air Force lacrosse team found itself in an unusual position after the 1989-90 campaign. Since its inception 25 years ago, the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Association has been the Air Force's private division, winning 24 titles.

The lone RMLA championship series loss came in Coach Chris Cicere's first season, 1990. And to make matters worse, that loss was a frustrating double-overtime defeat at the hands of perennial rival Colorado College.

After a 6-6 season of ups and downs, the Falcons met Colorado College in the RMLA semifinal. By the time the Falcon's played Colorado College in the semifinals, the team's numerous fourth classmen were no longer the inexperienced players that they were at the start of the season. While the Falcons opened their campaign with a 2-3 record, they finished by winning four straight and five of their last six.

Colorado College, who fell to the Falcons 19-7 during regular season, was never in the game. The Air Force defense, which had improved during the course of the year, stifled the Tigers all afternoon as the Falcons won 20-8.

So by the time the Falcons took the field for the RMLA final against the Colorado University,

they were ready. When CU closed the gap to 16-8 early in the fourth quarter, Air Force responded with four goals in a 50 second span to put the game even more out of reach of the pesky Buffaloes.

The season, despite its championship conclusion, was not all picture perfect. Rookie mistakes were the story behind a disappointing early-season road trip to Notre Dame and Michigan State. With a chance for an NCAA bid on the line, the Falcons lost both games by identical 14-8 scores.

The story behind the second half of the season was the way the Falcons began eliminating some of those mistakes, going 6-3 in their nine remaining games. A highlight of that run included a double-overtime win over Ohio State, 9-8. C1C Mike Inzone, one of the team's leaders, scored four goals and added an assist in the game.

Cicere credits the defense with the ultimate success of the Falcon team. Fourthclass defenders Jason Pressman and Dan Birmingham, both high school All-Americans last year, just needed a little more time to get used to the college game, the coach said.

He added, "The offense is also a great cause for optimism. Only one of the top eight scorers last year will be graduating."



This Falcon player moves around his opponent to get in a scoring position.



Looking to pass down field the Falcon
player defends an opponent's attack.

C2C Brandon Doan demonstrates the excellent putting form that put him toward the top in most meets.



P lacing eighth, golfers improve stroke average

Air Force concluded its season with an eighth place finish in the Western Athletic Conference Golf Championship in Ft. Collins, Colorado. The Falcons shot a three-round total of 902 at the Ft. Collins Country Club.

Brigham Young won the team title with an 875. New Mexico was second with 859 and Texas El-Paso was third with an 875. Dean Wilson of Brigham Young won the individual title with a seven-under par 209. Tim Herron of New Mexico was second with a 212 and BYU's Mike Weir and UNM's Bobby Richardson tied for third with 213.

C4C Jim Fagan paced the Falcons with a 225, which tied him for 23rd place overall. C2C Brandon Doan shot a 226 while C3C Charlie Wahl finished with a 227. C1C Chris Gough and C2C Joel Atkinson each shot 228 to round out the Air Force scoring.

Doan finished the season with a team-best 77.16 stroke average, marking the second consecutive season he has led the Falcons. Atkinson ended the season with a 77.26 norm. He was followed by Wahl with a 77.42, Gough with a 77.53 and Fagan with an 80.0 norm.

The Falcons' season was highlighted by winning their second consecutive Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Golf Association

crown with a 304 team stroke average.

Air Force finished the season with a 306.67 overall team stroke average. Three of Air Force's top golfers (Gough, Atkinson and Wahl) improved their stroke average from the previous year.



The drive is the most difficult stroke to keep going straight. C2C Brandon Doan has a good follow through on this drive.

C3C George Koury shows his stroke technique.



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A nother 20-win season for men's tennis

The Air Force Academy men's tennis team came up with several significant accomplishments during the 1991 campaign.

They put together a 22-6 regular season record, marking the 15th straight year the team has won 20 or more matches in the same season. Included in the 22 wins were two victories over Hawaii and single match decisions over UC-Riverside, UC-San Diego, Colorado, and Wichita State.

C3C Dan Oosterhous posted a 25-9 season record and was named All-WAC in both singles and doubles. His doubles partner was C1C Raunn Ross. Oosterhous was

chosen team MVP. C4C Trace Thurlby has a season mark of 21-6 at the No. 6 singles slot.

At the WAC championships at the end of the season, the Falcons lost to Utah in the first round, 5-1, defeated Hawaii in the consolation first round, 5-2, and then lost to BYU, 3-2, in the fifth place match.

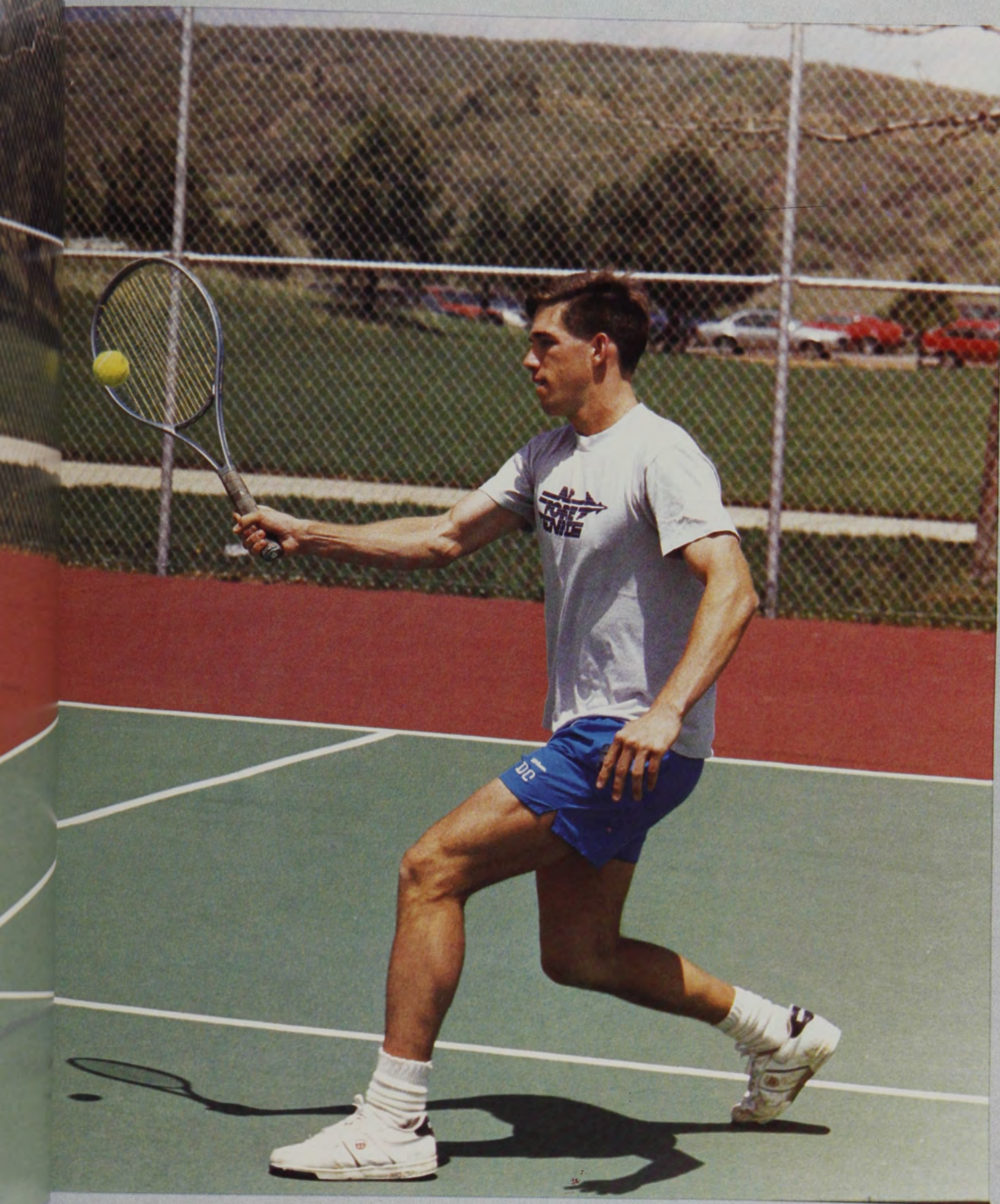
Head coach Rich Gugat recorded his 14th straight 20-win season and won his 400th collegiate match during the 1991 campaign. He currently is ranked 11th among active NCAA-I coaches in total victories.

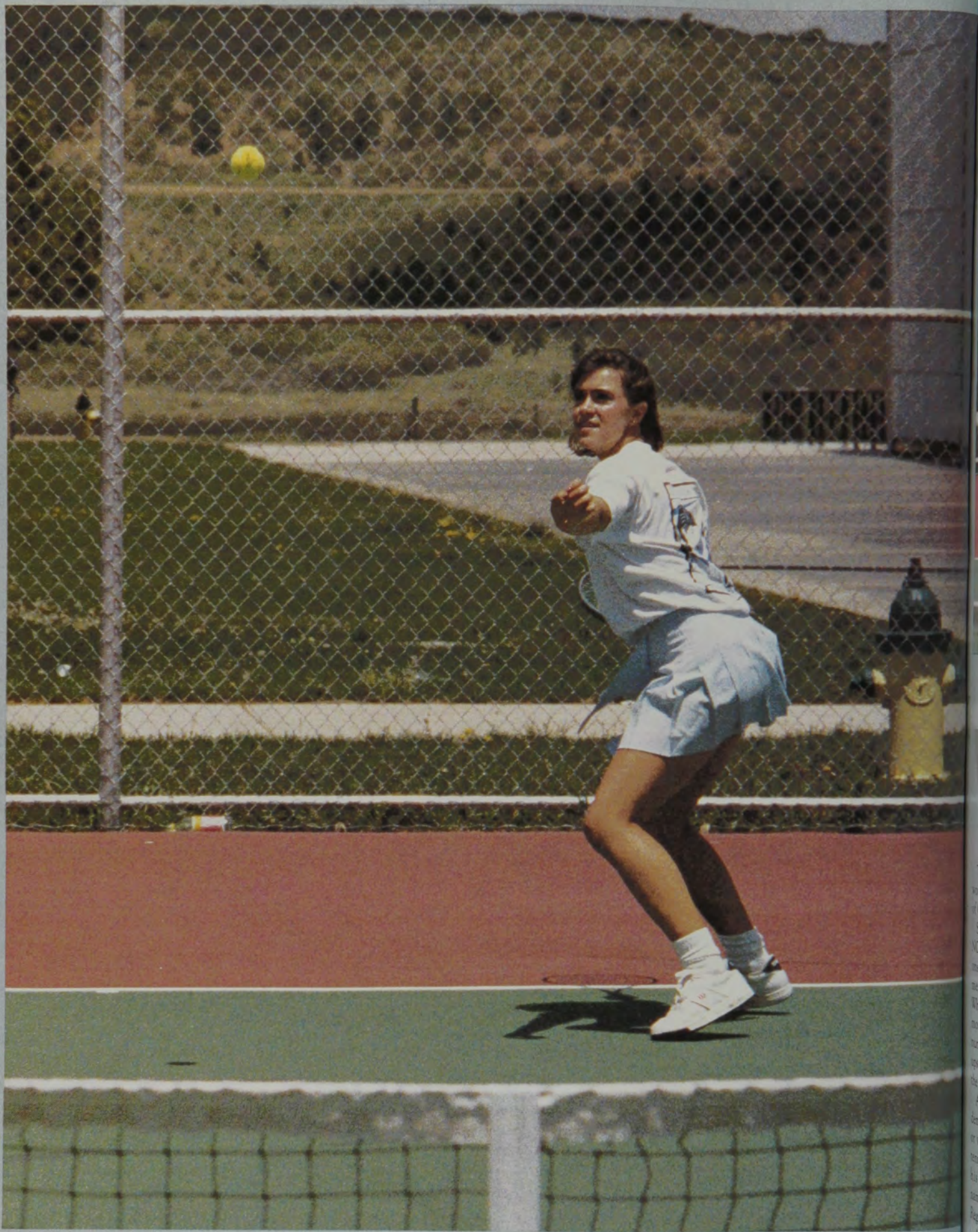


C2C Bobby May returns the serve at a home meet.

Keeping the proper form is very important to the tennis player. C3C Dan Oosterhous does an excellent job of keeping form.







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C4C Laura Simmons anticipates the bounce of the ball and plans to hit it to the far corner of her opponent's court.



Simmons returns the ball, hoping it will not come back to her.

Women's tennis has its first national singles champion

The big story for the Falcons' women's tennis team was the play of C4C Laura Simmons.

Simmons qualified for the NCAA-II national singles championship. She entered the tournament unseeded but undaunted. When play got underway, Simmons defeated the tournament's number two and eight seeds before upsetting the number one seed in the championship match.

As a result, she became the Academy's first ever champion (men's or women's) and only the fourth tennis All-American in Academy history. In addition, she was named the NCAA and Midwest Region rookie-of-the-year.

As a team, the Falcons won the

Colorado Athletic Conference (CAC) title and was ranked No. 1 in the Midwest Region.

During the season, the Falcons beat Army, 8-1, to win the inaugural Lt. Gen. F. C. Gideon Women's Tennis Cup. The Cup will go to the winner of the Air Force-Army match each season.

Secondclass cadets D'Ron Longino and Jessica Talberg won the CAC doubles championships and fourthclass cadets Christine Rilovick and Guinevere Sommers also had outstanding seasons. First-year head coach Capt. Bob Swanson was nominated for the national coach-of-year award.

B aseball team wins big in non-league play but find WAC victories out of reach

Youth and the failure to win a single WAC contest kept the Falcon baseball team from putting together a winning season.

Against non-league opponents, Air Force posted a 22-9 record, however, the Falcons sported a dismal 0-18 mark against WAC foes.

Among 22 victories included a win over nationally-ranked Texas Tech. The Falcons also won three of four games at the Service Academies Classic.

Head coach Paul Mainieri, completing his third year at the helm, is still searching for his first winning campaign at the Academy. Next season may be the one as he returns 15 lettermen, including his top pitcher and reliever.

Second baseman C1C Mike Kalausky completed an outstanding career at the Academy. Kalau-

sky, a native of Ingleside, IL, broke Air Force career records for runs scored (214), triples (18), walks (116), at bats (636) and doubles (56).

Catcher, C2C Troy Simon, of Bryan OH, was chosen the team MVP. He hit .312 with 12 dingers and 35 RBIs.

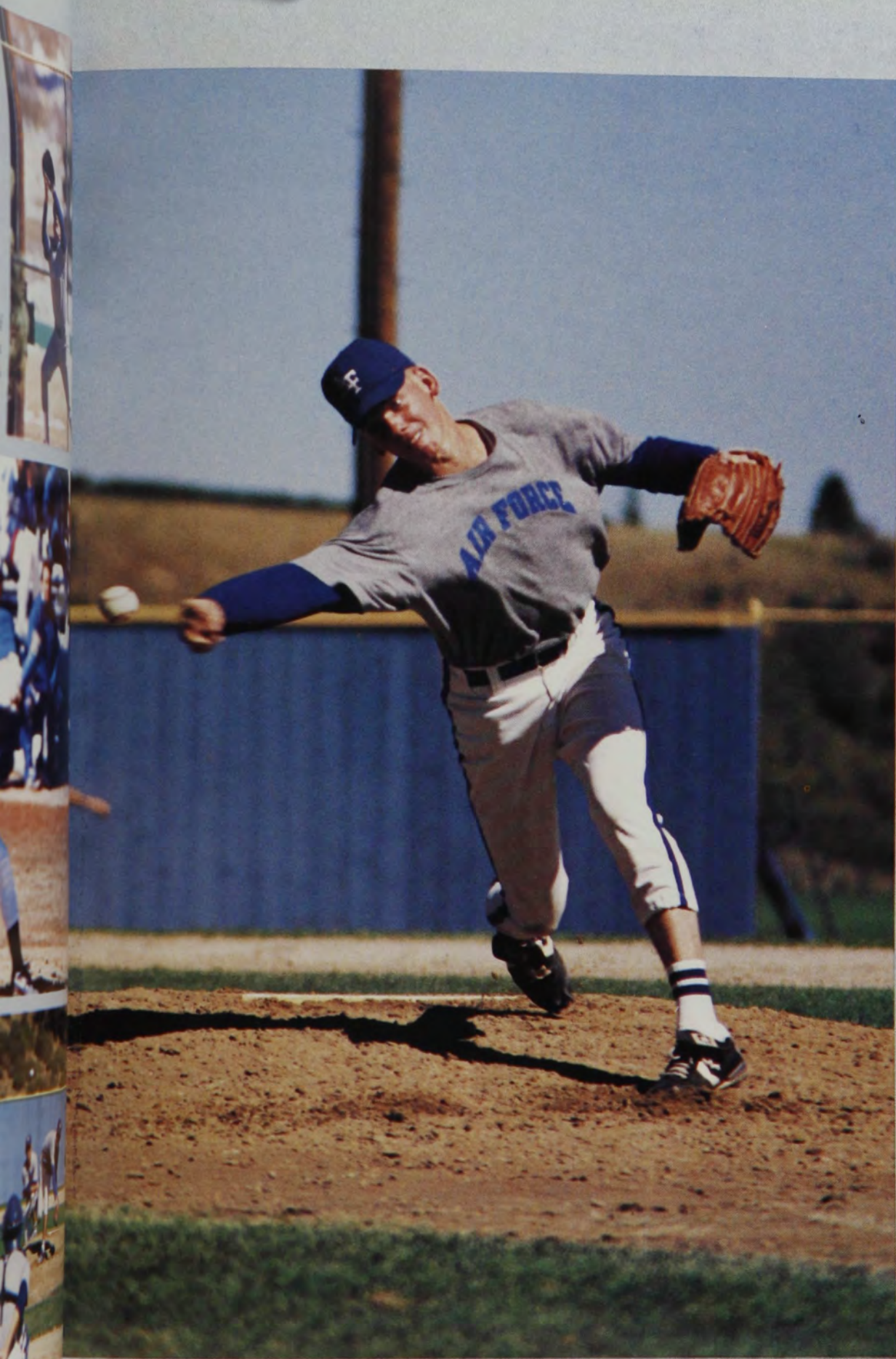


C4C Mike Manor connects with the ball from the pitcher from Highlands University in New Mexico.

C3C Manney Robinson takes a swing and connects with the pitch.



The pitcher throws some heat to a teammate during practice.



C3C Luke Ahmann throws his fastball during practice.

Men's track closes successful season, has room to grow

The Air Force men's outdoor track team placed fifth at the Western Athletic Conference Championship in San Diego.

This equals the team's highest finished at the WAC Championships. Air Force did not have any WAC champions or anyone qualify for NCAA Division I national competition.

Despite this, the WAC competition closed out a successful season. The Falcons usually placed among the front-runners at every outdoor meet this season, both home and away.

They placed second at the Long Beach Invitational, third at the Barrett (Florida) Invitational, seventh at the Colorado State Invitational, and had respectable showings at the Penn Relays and Colorado Relays.

While the Falcons will lose such talent as C1C Doug Serson there are many promising fourthclassmen such as Shawn Larcer, Phil Swenson and Jeromy Williams will fill the void.

At the WAC Championship, the Falcons totalled 70 points which put them in fifth place. Brigham Young University was the big

Markers await the landing of jumper Carlton MacDonald.

Relay team member Jason Crandall races to the finish.



winner.

In the long jump, C4C John Griffitt and C3C Carlton McDonald placed fourth and seventh with distances of 23-04 and 23-00 respectively.

The Air Force 4X100 relay team of Cliff Alexander, Todd Stewart, Carlton McDonald and Jason Crandall placed fifth with a time of 44.55 seconds. C2C Roosevelt Boyland and C4C Cliff Alexander placed second and third in the 400m intermediate hurdles with times of 52.38 and 52.54, respectively. In the triple jump, C3C Antoine Banks placed a strong second with a jump of 48-03.25.

A Falcon throws the hammer during a meet.





2C Sterling Tree throws the javelin during a meet.

Falcon runners perform a perfect hand-off at a home indoor meet.

This high-jumper demonstrates her perfect form as she graces over the bar.





An Air Force runner pushes her way along in the distance relay.

Calhoun leads the way during Falcon track seasons

Indoors or out, CIC Callie Calhoun was the star for the Falcons' women's track team during both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Calhoun added to her collection of national championship titles during the indoor season by successfully defending her 3,000-me-

ter title in the NCAA-II national championships. Teammate CIC Shannen Karpel also placed among the leaders in the 3,000 by taking 11th place. They both earned All-American honors.

The Falcons' outdoor season was a success also with three NCAA-II national qualifiers, two All-Americans and one national champion. Guess who the national champion was? Calhoun brought home yet another national title, this time in the 10,000-meter event.

Firstclass teammate Sue Henke placed fifth in the 10,000-meters and earned All-American along with Calhoun. This marked Calhoun's 10th All-American honor as she wrapped up a brilliant AFA career.



Falcon boxers take twelfth straight Midwest Regional Title

The Air Force Academy boxing team won its 12th straight Midwest Regional Title in 1991, but the Falcons came up a little bit short in defense of their National Collegiate Boxing Association championship.

At the Midwest Regionals, the Falcons breezed past the competition by qualifying 10 of 12 pugilists for the national championships in Reno, Nevada.

The Falcons' national qualifiers were C2C Ron Brown at 112 lbs.; C1C Jeff Moore at 119 lbs.; C3C Craig Yantiss at 132 lbs.; C4C Arturo Alvarado at 139 lbs.; C1C Russ Balka at 147 lbs.; C3C Bryan Dunn at 156 lbs.; C1C John Deresky at 165 lbs.; C2C Andy Hamann at 172 lbs.; C2C Bill Mesh-

ack at 180 lbs.; and C3C Roy Johnson at 190 lbs.

Alvarado and Balka captured national titles for the Falcons. Brown, Moore, Hamann, and Meshack were runners-up while Yantiss, Dunn, Deresky and John-

son finished third.

The University of Nevada-Reno just nipped the Falcons for the 1991 national crown. AFA had won 9 of the last 11 national titles before this year.



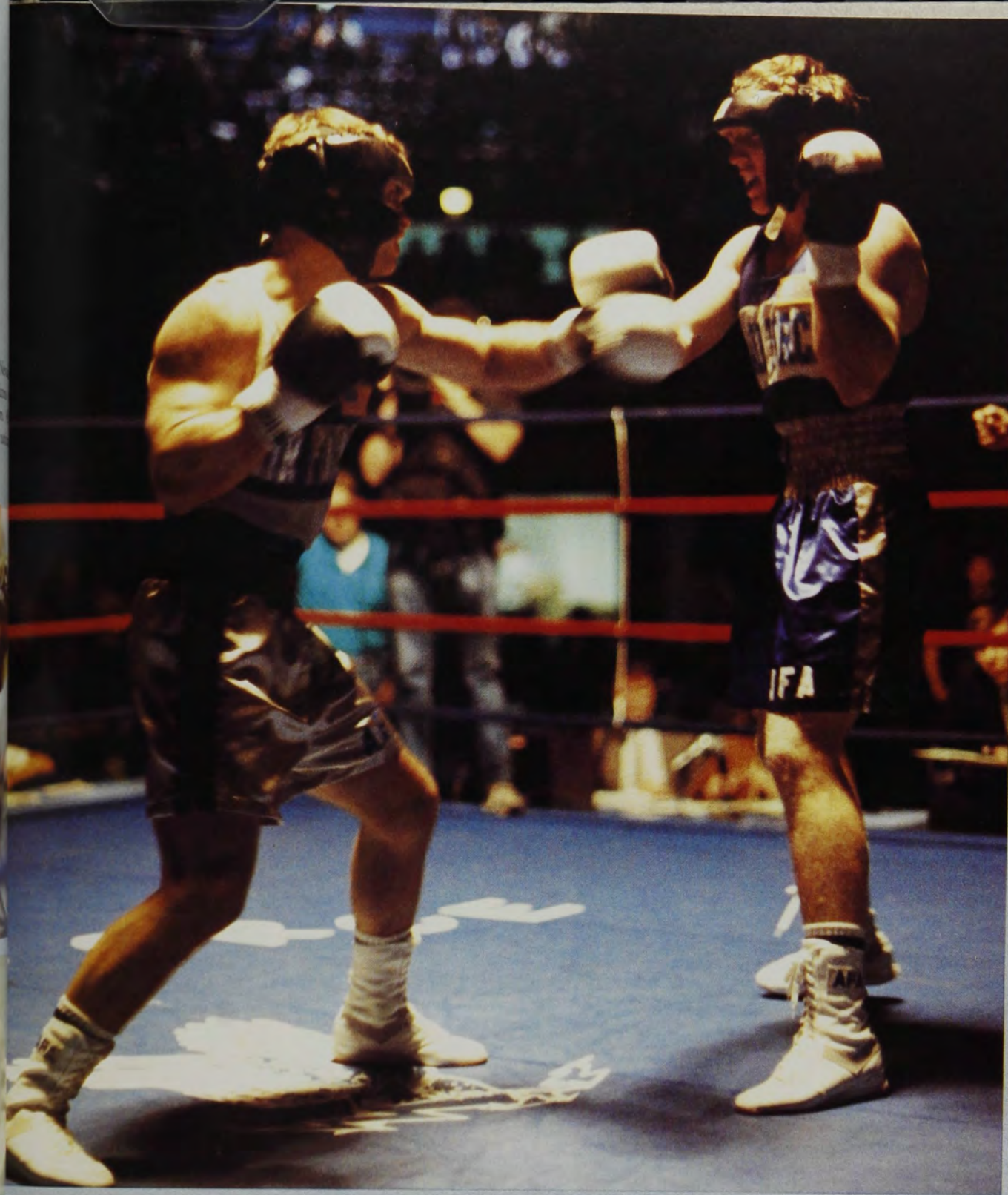
C4C Arturo Alvarado practices his boxing technique in practice preparing for the Wing Open.

C1C Russ Balka wins his match in the preliminaries.



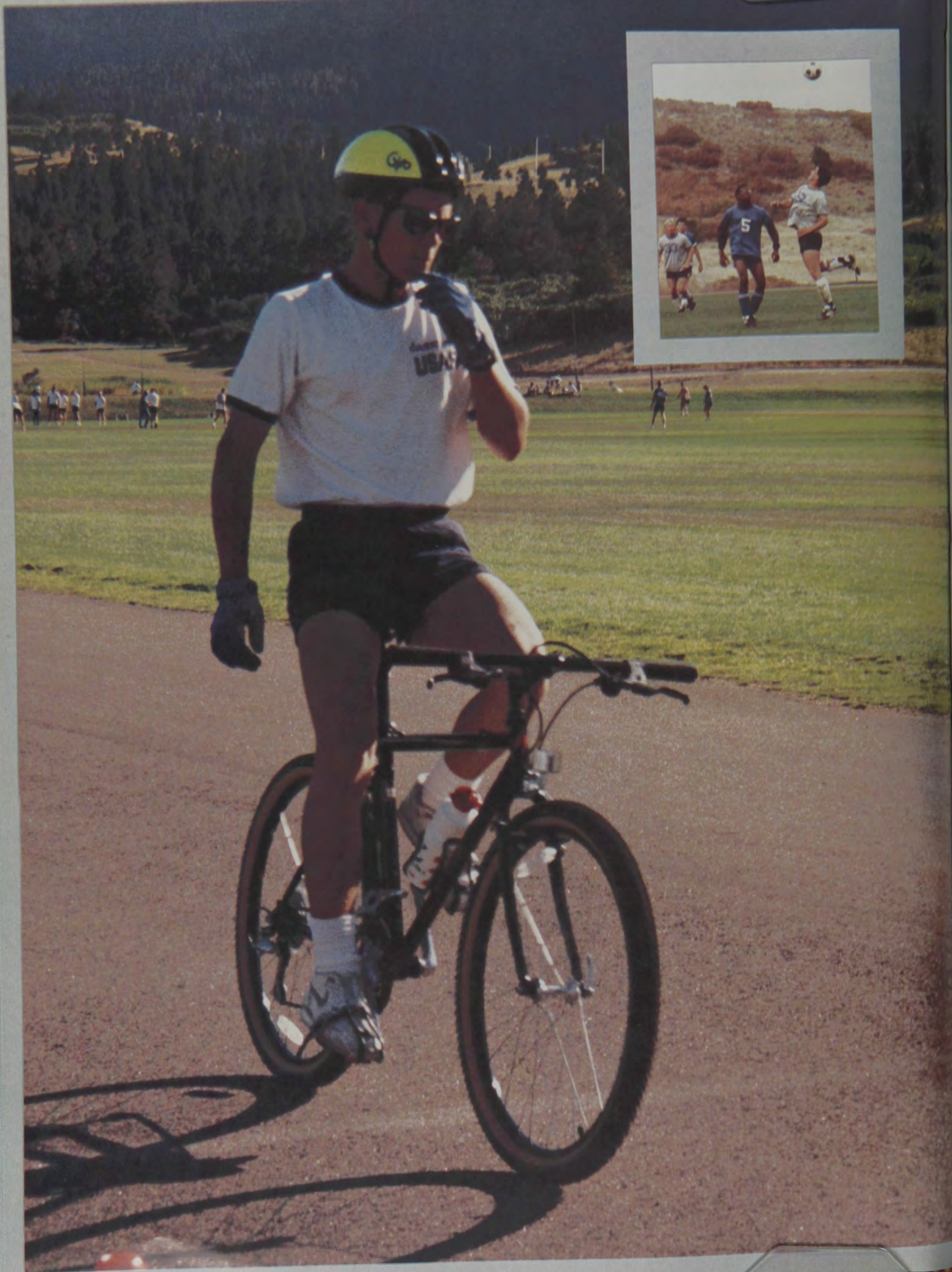
C2C Jim Dryjanski receives his medal at the Wing Open Boxing Tournament.





The Wing Open is where the Academy decides who will go to the national tournament. These two cadets battle to see who will go.

The real winner at the Wing Open is the child who is sponsored. Here he stands with the MC's after the tournament.



Country is a favorite
who wish to keep their
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This cadet finds Air Force
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the CJC Troy Sullivan
pass the ball with his



G etting physical with intramurals

1600 hours finally arrives and it is time to play ball. It could be flickerball, softball, team handball, basketball, raquetball, wallyball, volleyball, soccer, tennis or rugby.

Or it could be more of an individual sport such as cross country running, mountain cycling, boxing, swimming or wrestling. Ultimate frisbee could even be your choice.

Participation in intramural sports has always been an important part of the Air Force Academy way of life. Let's hope it stays that

way.

Intramurals provide a great release and escape from the day-to-day grind of academics and the classroom. Squadron camaraderie and spirit reaches a fever-pitch during the drive for the seasonal championship.

Sacrifices are made for the good of the team or squadron. The results are good health and the rewards that go along with learning about teamwork.

C2C Darron Haughn steals the ball from the opposition and heads for the goal.



Cross-country is a favorite among those who wish to keep their cardiovascular system physically fit.

This cadet finds Air Force Academy terrain perfect for mountain bike cycling. Inset: C2C Troy Sullivan finds it easier to pass the ball with his head.



During a softball game C2C Jason Leighton swings at a ball and connects.



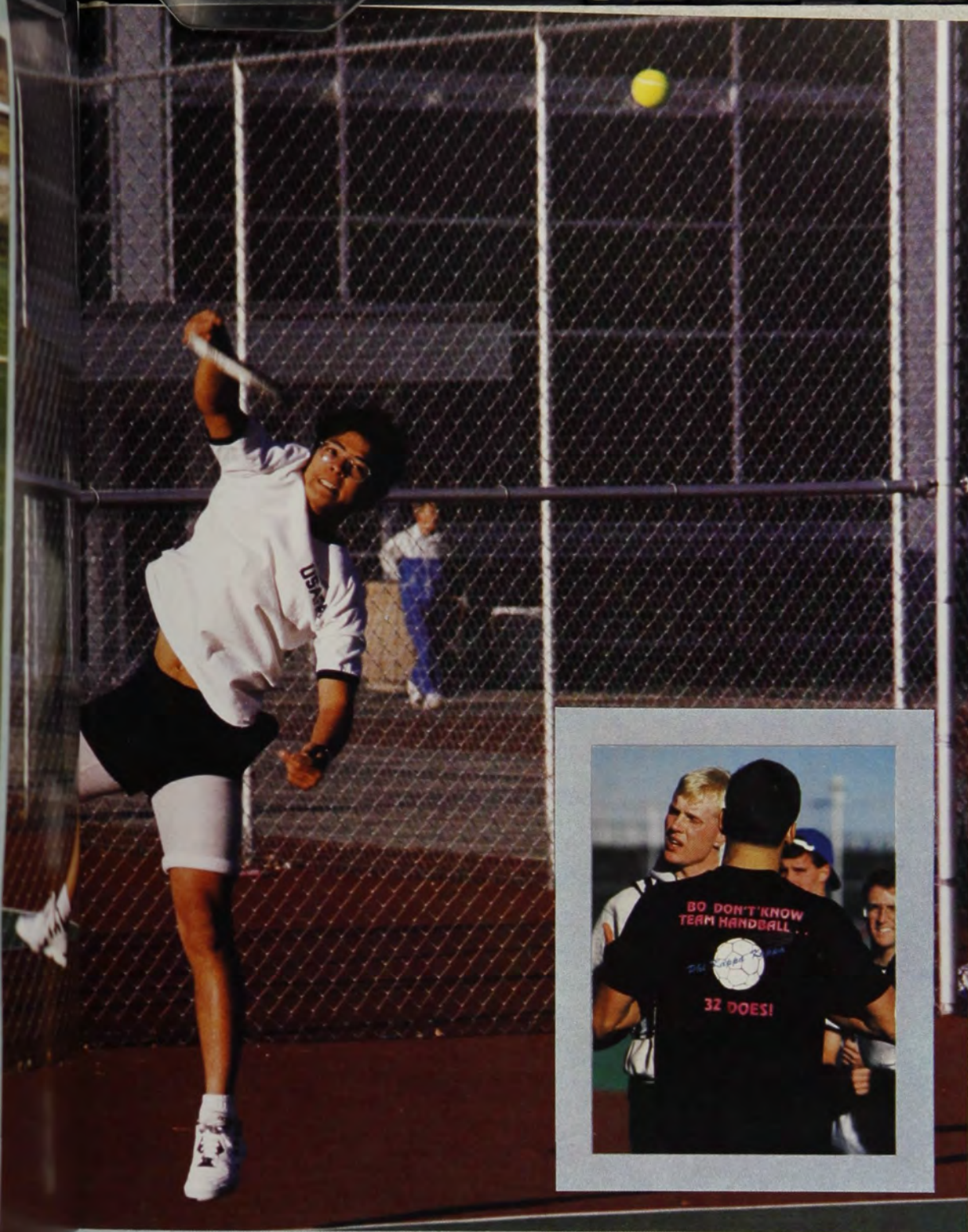
C1C Chris Hyland fends off the defense during a soccer game.

FALL CHAMPIONS

Cross Country — 23
 Soccer — 11
 Tennis — 15
 Flickerball — 19
 Softball — 26
 Team Handball — 30
 Mountain Cycling — 6

C3C Mike Phan returns the ball during an intramural tennis match. Inset: Obviously Bo doesn't know what he's missing; a member of 32nd squadron.





C2C Mike Koscheski warms up before the team handball game.



After beating the defense, a member of 32nd squadron shoots on goal one-on-one.

Winter Intramurals



A player goes to the bucket and shoots for two.

A wrestler tries to break a hold. Inset: A player swims the ball to the goal to start an offensive attack.





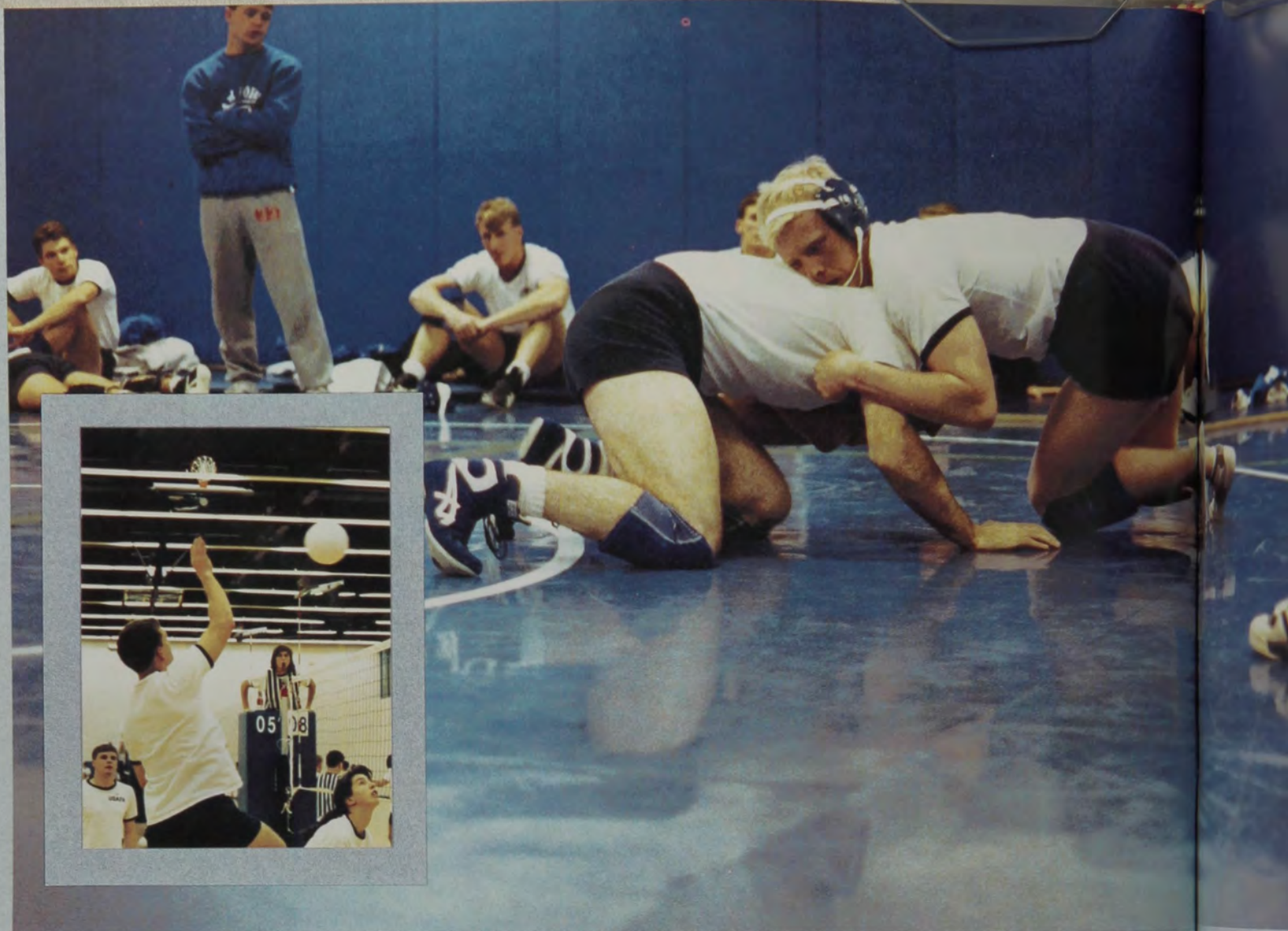
Under the distress of a strong defense, this player attempts to make a pass to keep control of the ball.

The ball bounces off a side wall while players look to see where it will land.



The winner is declared in an intramural boxing match. Boxing was usually not the favorite intramural sport to participate in.





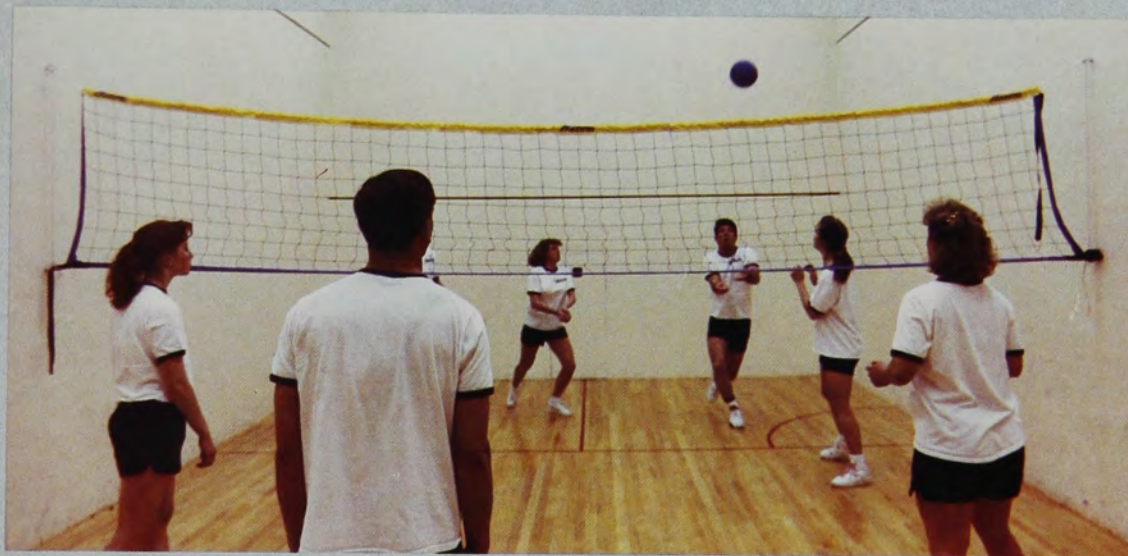
Some cadets wrestled during winter intramurals. These wrestlers are locked while trying to get a pin. Inset: This player goes up for a spike, as his teammate assists.

C1C Matt Hansen spikes as C3C Jerry Siegel and C2C Eric Ujfalusy defend.



WINTER CHAMPIONS

Basketball — 31
Group Boxing — 9/10
Racquetball — 15
Wallyball — 17
Swimming — 26
Group Wrestling — 25/26



As his teammates rush to help, C2C Dave Gerhardt gets under the ball to defend his half of the court in volleyball.

C2C Keith Compton gives coaching to his boxing teammate.





C2C Mark Valentine rushes for another few yards while his teammates try to keep away the defense. Inset: The keeper defends the goal.

Control of the frisbee on the toss is the most difficult part of ultimate frisbee. This player plans his next frisbee toss.





Spring Intramurals



CS-06 quarterback Steve Burgh looks to pass to an open player.

Players scramble to gain possession of the ball.



Spring Intramurals



Players watch as their teammates battle for the frisbee.

A water polo player looks to pass around the defense.





Teams set up at the line of scrimmage for another down in flag football. Inset: Ultimate frisbee players struggle to gain possession of the frisbee.

Tough defense hinders this player's ability to successfully catch the frisbee.



SPRING CHAMPIONS

- Flag Football — 8
- Group Rugby — 1-5
- Group Volleyball — 36-40
- Group Women's Basketball — 16-20
- Ultimate Frisbee — 17
- Volleyball — 3



Several clubs at the Academy serve the community. The USAFA Explorers Post is one of these clubs. Here a cadet helps a scout set up a tripod during the Winter Freeze. See outdoors clubs, page 227.



The men's volleyball team, although a club, has done quite well in intercollegiate competition. The National Mens Volleyball meet was held at USAFA this past year. This cadet volleyball player watches to see where his spike will land.



CIC Patrick Phillips enjoys a day skiing at Winter Park with the USAFA Ski Club, the largest club at the Academy. See sports clubs, page 220.



A popular women's club here is the Soccer Club. Here CIC Linda Washburn demonstrates the proper turn and dribble with a soccer ball. See sports clubs, page 222.

If giving up free time is one of cadets' greatest sacrifices, it is difficult to explain the high membership in extracurricular activities and organizations. These voluntary programs, ranging from sports to outdoor clubs to service organizations, are proof that cadets need to stay busy.

Perhaps it's habit. The typical cadet candidate has an impressive list of extracurricular activities to get him in here. There is a life outside the cadet's military and academic world. Clubs make up for the bulk of that extracurricular life.

Sports clubs offer cadets a chance to participate in non-varsity sports like rugby, softball, and racquetball. These clubs escape many of the pressures of varsity sports, but they also miss out on the publicity and benefits. Nevertheless, many clubs, to include men's and women's rugby teams this year, make it to nationals.

Other clubs, let cadets escape the pressures of performance and get away from it all to Colorado's beautiful outdoors. Yet other clubs — like choirs and bluebards — appeal to the repressed artistic side of cadets. The common goal is to give cadets an outlet for their frustrations and their talents.

CLUBS

Determination and Dedication

Sports clubs at the Academy were very popular in that cadets could choose from a variety of sports to play. Activities included racquet sports, ball sports, skiing, and cycling. Members joined for many different reasons: to gain experience, practice at a particular sport and actively compete against other cadets and outside colleges. Many times, competing in an athletic event involved traveling to other places.

The Racquetball Club represented the Academy at the World Intercollegiate Tournament. They also entered tournaments in San Francisco and Phoenix. The best trip for the Squash Club was the Aspen Club Tournament in Aspen, Colorado held December 7-9. The Handball Club took fifth place out of twenty-one colleges at the Handball Nationals held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Qualifying to compete takes a lot of prac-

tice, determination, and sweat.

The rewards were good for the Cycling team who qualified for the U. S. Collegiate Road Championships held in May, and the Track Championships in October.

The Alpine and Nordic ski teams also qualified for Regionals and Nationals. No matter what type of sport club it is, cadets put forth the effort to succeed by applying the dedication to their sport of interest.



Members of the Alpine Ski Team take a break at the warming house before they hit the slopes.

The Squash team prepares for another post-tournament party. Clubs are clubs and not intercollegiate, so they tend to be a little more relaxed.



Racquetball

OIC: Captain Abbott
CIC: CIC Damon Scarborough

Developing sportsmanship and creating a competitive spirit were the club goals. Anyone could join but only 8 cadets could travel out of state to play in tournaments. Benefits for members included: free tournament entries, NCAA competition, and plenty of practice as the club met three times a week.

Squash

OIC: Captain Sorrentino
CIC: CIC Steve Nierman

Their only requirement to allow cadets to join was to love Squash. Just as with all other racquet sports, this club practiced several days per week and competed in tournaments each month.

Handball

OIC: Major Swehosky
CIC: C2C Jason Krinsky

Playing a lot of handball and having fun were the two activities of the club. Major Swehosky, had coached USAFA teams to 3rd, 5th, and 8th places in the National competitions. The club's best trip this year was the Nationals held at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

Team Handball

OIC: Captain Rappaport
CIC: CIC Todd Levine

Benefits for the 28 team handball club members included: national travel, exposure to the Olympic sport by practicing at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, and pure athletic enjoyment. Practicing two to three times a week during the on-season period improved the team's performance and enabled them to go to the National Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Members of the Handball Club.



Alpine Ski Team

OIC: Lt Col McFarland

Coach: Major Rex

Coach: Mr. Steve Graham

The 14 dedicated members of the Alpine Ski Team enjoy skiing at Sunlight. Their motto was "ski fast, safety last." Lt Col McFarland planned trips and opportunities for the cadet members to ski. The instruction on how to improve came from the two coaches, both former U.S. Ski Team members. Anyone with racing experience and motivation could join the club.

Nordic Ski Team

The main goal of this determined club was to get both the men's and women's teams to Nationals for three years in a row. Anyone could have joined but only 25 cadets put forth the time and effort. Running, lifting weights, roller-skiing and rollerblading helped to prepare the cadets for the actual ski season. Other benefits included missing school to travel, see friends, and ski the best mountains in the country.

Cycling Team

OIC: Capt Ehrhard

Coach: Capt Arnone

CIC: C2C Derek France

The big thing that happened for the cycling team this year was C2C Derek France's participation in the Interservice Cycling Team. C2C France was the first cadet to ever race for them. Members of the team compete in an international race in Europe. By sending C2C France to compete, the club completed its goals of developing experienced bicycle racers. Training rides during the week and trips to other states also helped to achieve their goals.



The first cadet to ever race with the Interservice Cycling Team, C2C Derek France pedals his way in a race here at USAFA.

Preparing for the next round of play, Capt Clayton instructs the Women's Soccer Team on the offense they should use.



One of the popular activities of clubs is to have alumni games. Here the volleyball club alumni compete against the current volleyball club.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach: Lt Col Daniels
Asst. Coach: Capt Clayton

The Women's Soccer team represented USAFA at the intercollegiate level. Any female cadet with the desire to play and learn the game could join. However, only 30 players, in good standing were allowed on the team at one time. The soccer team played about 30 games with five to six over-night trips.

Men's Fastpitch Softball

OIC: Major Frith
CIC: C2C Joe Rizzuto

The Men's Fastpitch Softball team had 21 members. The team practiced three times a week and participated in games on the weekends. The best trips of the year were the spring tournaments held in Denver and Pueblo.

Women's Fastpitch Softball

OIC: Capt Wilhelm
OIC: Capt Walker
NCOIC: SMSgt Thomas
CIC: C1C Linda Washburn
CIC: C2C Jennifer Hughes

With only 16 Limited On-Season slots available to women cadets interested in joining, the softball team had to choose the best cadets to represent their team. Tryouts were held after Christmas to choose the players for the spring season. With 25-35 games in the season, the team practiced every day to prepare themselves.

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Men's Rugby

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CIC: C1C Cameron Brown

Practicing, playing games, attending tournaments, and attending Rugby social events were the activities of their 75 members. The goal was to win the National Collegiate Championship and win the Commandant's Cup for the interservice academy rugby winner. Any male cadet with the desire to learn the game could join the men's rugby club.

Men's Volleyball

OIC: Capt Egan

CIC: C1C John Kara

According to Capt Egan, the volleyball club was founded so that cadets could develop the skills necessary to play volleyball for the rest of their lives. All male cadets were eligible to compete for the 24 team positions. Tryouts were held in September. There were 3 teams: Red, White and Blue, each having a different skill level.

Powerlifting

OIC: Capt Disler

CIC: C1C Johnnie Martinez

Men and women were able to fill the 20 on-season slots of the Powerlifting team. The members trained daily and held five to six club activities during the year. Long training cycles were required to prepare for powerlifting meets. Because of this intense preparation, the team only participated in four meets while on-season.

Pistol Club

OIC: Capt Everett

CIC: C1C Derek Linden

The Pistol club was open to anyone but only the 10 best shots would make the Pistol team. This year saw 30 members. The club met four times a week, practiced, participated in team competitions, and shot in Jack's Valley for fun. The best trip of the year was their visit to national competition.

Clubs Work to Build Skills in Sports

The sports teams tried to build a skill that would influence the cadet's professional development. Women's soccer wanted to teach some leadership skills. This is accomplished by participating in a team sport which requires cooperation and camaraderie. Organizational abilities were developed in the Men's

Volleyball club as the cadets were divided into several different teams. The actual skill of volleyball was stressed for future interservice competition as members of the Air Force volleyball team, once cadets become officers. The Pistol club wanted to improve the skill of the cadets involved by making them better

marksmen. Perfection of a skill leads to competitiveness, part of the team spirit that the clubs have developed.

Receiving the pass, C4C Kelly Healy really gets herself into the game. One aspect of clubs is that they are optional, so the people in them work hard because they want to stay in them.



Members of the pistol club demonstrate their excellent grip.

Sqdn Ldr McMillen and C1C Mike Callendar work on Aikido technique at an afternoon practice. Aikido is an art of inner strength, an art performed by putting your body in harmony.



Members of the cadet Aikido club.

Judo Club

OIC: Capt Ferry

CIC: C3C Mike Higgins

Captain Ferry is a Shodan, first degree blackbelt and had over six years experience to lead the cadet members. The 25 members met four to seven days a week depending whether they were on or off season. C3C Higgins was a second degree blackbelt, a Nidan with 14 years of experience. The club always welcomed new, not so experienced members that expressed an interest in the activity.

Ninjutsu Club

OIC: Capt Jones

CIC: C2C Bill Starkey

Ninjutsu techniques are effective in self-defense. The 20 active members of this club were provided with the knowledge of this ancient Japanese martial art. Captain Jones was a Third Dan Black Belt instructor of Togakure Ryu Ninjutsu and had 10 years of training and experience. C2C Starkey had a First Dan Black Belt and had studied this art for three years.

Aikido Club

OIC: Sqdn Ldr McMillan, RAF

CIC: C1C Peter Garretson

CIC: C1C Mike Callendar

The primary goal of this club was to practice the art of Aikido. Sqdn Ldr McMillan coached the 42 cadet members three times a week. Practice consisted of performing the basic techniques and then advancing to the use of them in practical applications. C1C coordinated the club activities such as inviting guest speakers to give seminars.

Although not intercollegiate, clubs often compete and do very well. C1C Art Dawkins demonstrates his skill at the U. S. International Invitational Judo Meet vs. Roberto Antinori from Argentina.



Teaching Discipline

All martial arts are different. Each one possesses a different history, background, and skill format. The one thing that brings them all together is the benefits that the arts have. By learning a martial art, a cadet has picked up a new skill that can be used throughout his/her career. The Judo club thought that the strengths in a person were built more effectively when learning and practicing Judo. The Aikido club felt that an inner strength was also developed with the use of martial arts. The Japanese characters attached to the Ai-

kido art are interpreted as "the Way of Harmony." Strength but only the accuracy and determination. Ninjutsu is based on the application of classic military strategy. The cadets learned tactical examples of strategies as they apply to individual combat. The flexibility and knowledge of the opponent was stressed to the cadets. Above all, each art stressed discipline to the cadets. This self-discipline could be tested by the martial art but could only come from the individual cadet.



Members of the cadet Judo club after their international competition.

A Little Bit of Nature

After completing BCT and SERE, most cadets have an appreciation for the outdoors. Cadets who wanted to spend their free time "getting back to nature," joined one of several outdoors clubs. The Explorers Club backpacked many trips to Farish and Stanley Canyon enjoying the scenes of nature. Probably the most exciting event that the cadets organized and led was the annual camporee for local Boy Scouts. This included visiting Philmont, a Boy Scout base in New Mexico.

While the Explorers Club camped and hiked, the Caving club dared the majestic landscapes of New Mexico as well as Wyoming. Safety, teamwork, and conservation were three basic principles that the caving members stressed. The Mountaineering Club dared such climbs as Long's Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Not all adventures are had on land. The Scuba Club ventured underwater. The best trip of the club was the Spring Break visit to the Bahama Islands. Cadets were able to explore a sunken wreck which was particularly hard to find at night. Other activities included feeding hot dogs to the fish and dodging a shark.

Throughout their years at the Academy, cadets have the chance to experience the outdoors in any way they want. All outdoors clubs provide time to appreciate some of our vast and beautiful Planet Earth.

Writing, drawing, or even working on homework can be more peaceful when done in the open outdoors. C3C Katie Knudson spends quiet time like this. (C. Harris)

Spelunking has become a popular activity here. These two seem to be enjoying themselves as they slither through the cave. (T. Downing)



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Explorers Club

OIC: Maj Mallett
CIC: C2C Alan Nolan

This year there were 40 members that enjoyed "getting back to nature" on camping trips. Explorers was open to anyone interested. Their outings included visits to Stanley Canyon and Farish to take in the sights.

Scuba Club

OIC: Capt Defusco
CIC: C2C Lance Wikoff

The 20 core members of the Academy Scuba club met every intramural day for their regular club meetings and pool sessions. According to Captain Defusco their primary goal of the club was to train cadets in basic and advanced Scuba skills and provide opportunities for diving.

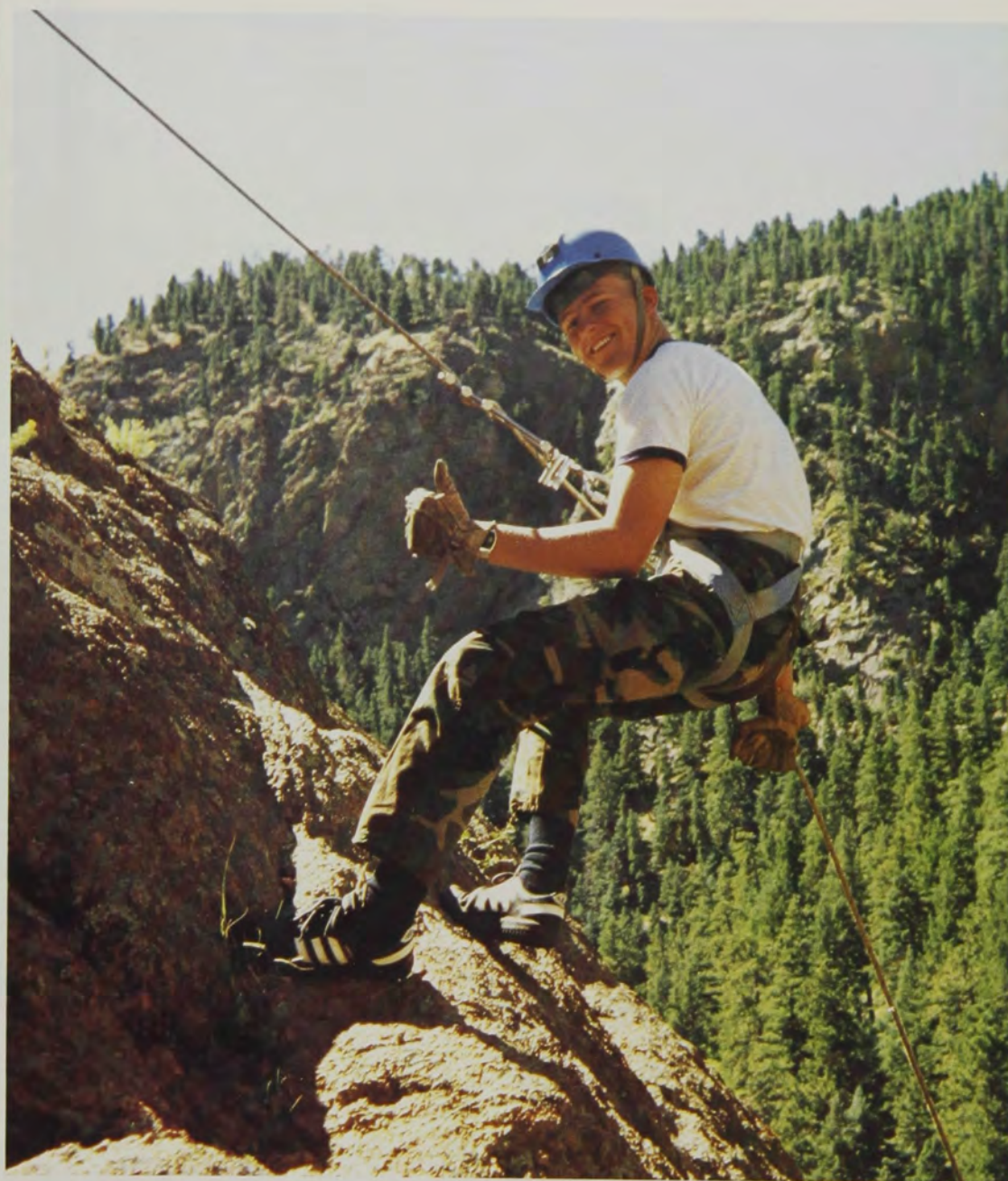
Caving Club

The USAFA Caving Club was a registered student grotto of the National Speleological Society. With about 35 cadet members, the club enjoyed mountaineering trips that involved technical, vertical, and casual spelunking. Other activities included: underground rafting, rock climbs, repelling, camping, hiking and dining outs.

Mountaineering Club

OIC: Capt Asiu
CIC: C1C Ed Black

The USAFA Mountaineering Club gave cadets the opportunity to experience the many outdoor/back country activities available in Colorado. This year's club had 65 members that met once a month. The club enjoyed climbing "Fourteeners," mountains over 14,000 feet, like Pike's Peak. Winter activities included snowshoeing and cross country skiing.



Some caves are harder to get to than others. C1C T.J. Downing demonstrates the proper technique to get there — rappeling.

The scuba club enjoyed their time on trips. Here they have found an interesting creature on the ocean floor.

One of the functions of the falconers is to show the school mascot at several public events. C3C Scott Bell shows the falcon to an interested youngster at the graduation parade during June Week.

Practice Makes Perfect

Any sport or activity requires practice if one is to become good at it. The activities in the Academy clubs are the same. The USAFA Trap and Skeet Club worked very hard at shooting in order to become ranked in the top three of the nation for at least three years straight. The Air Force Cadets scored higher than West Point Cadets and the Midshipmen at Annapolis during the shooting competition held in Long Island, New York. The Nationals were held in Peoria, Illinois.

Just as trap and skeet requires practice, cadets involved in Archery spent much time practicing on the Academy grounds. The cadets could shoot bows anywhere from 10 to 60 yards

and up to 100 meters. The 1990 season of bowhunting saw several deer downed by cadets. Unfortunately, a huge bull elk was victorious in evading cadet hunters. Frustration could have easily become a product of defeat. Above all, the personal motivation of the individual proved important to continue with the club activities.

The Academy Falconers showed their dedication to their mission by training the birds every day after classes were done. The 11 members felt this motivation as they considered the Falcons their "pets." Giving the birds names proved the level of dedication as they became attached to the animals.



Members of the falconry club show off their birds.

Falconry

C3C Col Schaad
C3C Mark Lively

The Cadet Falconry Club was organized to represent the Academy at public events and to bring the birds to schools and other organizations in the area.

Trap and

C3C Lt Col Obinger

Training cadets in trap and skeet has been a tradition of the Academy. The Trap and Skeet Club has been active in shooting clay targets since the 1950s. In 1980, the club only had 15 members, but by 1990, they had the largest group in the Academy grounds. The Academy grounds are a training center for the Air Force.

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Supporting cadets' interest in archery, the club provided an archery range and practice range. In 1990, the club allowed the Academy to hunt a male deer. During the month, cadets participated in an archery league.

Falconry Club

OIC: Col Schaad

CIC: C1C Mark Livelsberger

The Cadet Falconry Club's primary job was to represent the Academy by making the public aware of our mascot by flying the birds at football games, showing them at other sporting events and schools in the area.

Trap and Skeet

OIC: Lt Col Obringer

Providing cadets with the opportunity to shoot and have fun cheaply were the goals of the Trap and Skeet Club. Lt. Colonel Obringer has had much experience in shooting clay targets and gave his advice to the 25 members. Even though the club only met once a month, they had the option to practice on the Academy grounds or visit the Olympic Training Center downtown.

Archery

Supporting cadets' interests in Archery, this club provided an extensive field and practice range. On season hunting of 1990 allowed the members to kill three mule deer. During the off-season months, cadets participated in an indoor archery league.



Members of the rodeo/saddle club.



The popular saddle competed regularly, C1C Max Torrens jumps her horse at an equestrian meet.



C1C Frank Doiron prepares for the Academy Assembly. If it weren't for clubs willing to take part in these activities, nothing would get done.

Members of the Cadet Forum on Public Affairs Club. Left to Right: C1C Eric Waxvik, C1C Bill Casebeer, C2C Suzy Stokes, C1C Jim Lynch, C2C Lisa Thomas, C2C J. D. McCartney, C1C Dave Gyure.



Forum Club

OIC: Capt Johnson
OIC: Capt Robinson
CIC: C1C Jim Lynch

The Cadet Forum on Public Affairs worked to improve the international and local affairs. The 25 members also had a chance to learn about certain unknown jobs under the FBI and the CIA.

Forensics

OIC: Maj Fayne
CIC: C1C Bill Casebeer
CIC: C1C Brian Hubbard
CIC: C1C Bartz Sykes

The Cadet Forensics Association's best trip this year was the World Debate Tournament in Toronto, Canada. The 30 members practiced every day after school to sharpen their thinking and speaking abilities while learning all about the world we live in.

Economics

OIC: Capt Gerth
CIC: C1C Joseph Steiss

The economics club was only open to Economics majors. The club involved about 65 cadets who attended informal social and athletic events with the faculty.

Chemistry Club

OIC: Capt Ghim
CIC: C1C Mona Wheeler

The primary goal of this club was to enhance the knowledge and awareness of the many chemical applications in the Air Force. This was accomplished by attending weekly seminars, field trips, and dining outs. All Chemistry or Biochemistry majors were welcome as members.

Physics Club

OIC: Capt Pauda
CIC: C2C Mike Kasic

The primary goal of the physics club is to get together and "not say one word about physics." Anyone can join as long as they agree not to talk about physics at any get togethers. They meet every two months.

C1C Dave DeMaio visits a fellow classmate as they work on a project at the computer.



Knowledge and Fun

Is it possible to learn about a subject and have fun at the same time? The cadets involved in academic clubs during their stay at USAFA would have said yes. The Physics club's only goal was to not talk about Physics during the times they met.

The Chemistry club would take field trips and eat out to escape the walls of Fairchild Hall and apply the practical sides of their major. They visited Cheyenne Mountain and the Coors Ceramic plant. Taking trips promoted a more enjoyable atmosphere to learn about current topics that involved Chemistry.

The best trip for the club was the one to the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colorado.

Another club that provided an alternate to the stressfulness of the academic world was the USAFA Chess club. The cadet members could sharpen their thinking and strategy skills while having fun playing a board game. Traveling was also a part of the club's agenda. The better players had a chance to play in large, nationally rated tournaments all over the state. Matches were also held against West Point and Annapolis. For the victors, prizes could be won. Any time an Academy club travels, it gives the institution some recognition by others.

The Cadet Forensics Team is also known as the "Dean's Team." The members travel all across the country debating with other universities about certain government and political topics. These debates could be fun when the members participated in other creative activities such as: dramatic interpretations of plays and persuasive speaking.

The Cadet Forum club also traveled to represent the Academy. The cadets visited the state legislature and state supreme courts in Denver to get a better handle on the political workings of our government. When the Forum club is not learning, they attend movies together. This is having fun.



Members of the Physics Club get together downtown where they can **not** say a word about physics.

On a trip to England, C1C Lance Cook takes seat training before he is allowed an incentive ride. Aviation clubs allow cadets to be involved with aircrews in the "real" Air Force.



Competition Flying Team

OIC: Capt Chamberlain

CIC: C1C Todd Ericson

When on season, the flying team meets daily and practices seven days a week. Their primary goal as a club is to compete in National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Meets. Members of the flying team must try out, have a 2.5 minimum GPA and an FAA Private Pilots License.

Aviation Club

OIC: Maj Cox

CIC: C1C Heath Graves

Any cadet may join the Aviation Club. There are an average of 175 members in the club at any time. The club provides instruction on aviation safety and information about aviation. Being a member allows reduced costs at the AFA Aero Club where they may rent airplanes to use.

Navigation Club

OIC: Capt Jesse Overton

CIC: C1C Mark Oldford

CIC: C1C Scott Stewart

The navigation club exposes cadets to the principles of navigation through flights on the T-43 Bobcat trainer. Any cadet may join, and the club has over 200 members. Their favorite trip was the trip to Europe during spring break.



Flying Team — Back: C4C Wes Headrick, C1C Jim Dutton, C2C Brad Ward, C3C Darran Britton, C2C Mike Fowler, C3C Mark Brown, C1C Paul Villem, C4C Brian Van Matre, C2C Ross Sauter, C4C Brock Lorber, C3C Vince Sei, C1C Julie Slawson. Front: C4C Scott Allison, C4C Rich Lubeg, C2C Pat McAtee, C1C Heath Graves, C2C Jay Johnson, C3C Joe Sucich, C1C Todd Ericson.

A Love of Flight

Most cadets come to the Air Force Academy because they have some interest in flying. Needless to say, it would probably be possible that there would be some clubs here that had to do with aviation. Depending on what type of flying they planned to do in the real Air Force, cadets could choose a club that was to their liking.

One of the tasks required of a pilot competing in a competition is a precision landing. The pilot must land on a particular spot on the runway.

CIC J.P. Porier tries out the cockpit in preparation for an incentive ride. One of the benefits of being in an aviation club is the type of things you get to learn about what you will be doing in the Air Force.

The only really hard aviation club to get into is the Competition Flying Team. Because the team is competitive, cadets have to try out to get on it. They placed fourth in the nation at their last competition. Last fall, they swept regionals which qualified them for Nationals in Louisiana next May.

Anyone could have joined the aviation club. They met monthly, and any cadet's reason for entering the aviation club was the cheaper rates at the Aero Club. Once they were members, they could use the instructors and aircraft at the aero club, which allowed cadets who did not have

a private pilot's license to get one.

If a cadet liked to travel and know where he was going, he could join the navigation club. Members of the navigation club took rides in the T-43 Bobcat trainer. Most of the cadets were in this club for the trips. They have taken trips to all UPT bases, Hawaii, California, Florida and many other locations.

With most cadets wanting to fly, the aviation clubs here were very popular, and seemed to be a good release for those who wanted to hold a stick and control an airplane.



Competition
Flying Team

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CIC Todd Erickson

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The Entertainers

When cadets were not studying or attending classes, they did other less demanding activities to entertain themselves. Going out to movies or playing miniature golf, go-carting or even out to eat, cadets enjoyed their free time the best way they could. Arnold Hall tried to bring a few activities to the Academy that would hopefully interest the cadets.

Concerts were the big A-Hall attraction. However, bringing a rock group, comedian, or country singer to USAFA required a lot of work by cadets as well as the civilian staff. Two volunteer cadet clubs helped to make such concerts of the 1990-1991 academic year possible.

The Cadet Entertainment Club and RATTEX. The Cadet Entertainment Club is otherwise known as the Security or Usher Club. The cadets who were members of this activity served to control the flow of visitors into the theater by taking their tickets and by general police surveillance during the concert.

RATTEX cadets had the job of setting up all of the lighting and sound equipment hours before the show. When the show was over, they disassembled everything. The RATTEX crew also worked spotlights in some shows.

Bringing in outside entertainment was not the only source for the wing. Other in-house activities that were intended for cadet entertainment were Bluebards and KAFA. Bluebards, our drama club, put on two major shows during the academic year. "The Dining Room" was held in January, and "The Wizard of Oz" was held in April. "The Wizard of Oz" was also performed during June Week before graduation.

KAFA, our cadet run radio station, played a variety of music styles but focused on New Wave or Progressive music. Cadets had

many different types of shows, from rock to interview shows with interviews of Mitchell Hall waiters to General Redden himself. From setting up the entertainment to actually doing the entertaining, these clubs are similar. All of these clubs have the job of providing fun and entertainment to their classmates and friends.

C1C Richard Hardemon, as part of a Blue Tube special, spends some time at the KAFA radio station.

C3C Dan Rhodes, a DJ at KAFA, spends his free time on the weekends down at the station.



KAFA

OIC: Mr. Bill Scharton
Station Manager: C1C Vincent Barrett

The cadet run radio station, KAFA, provides musical entertainment to the cadets and even people off base. Besides getting a chance to play some of their favorite music, cadets get a chance to practice speaking and public relations skills. The staff members especially get a lot of experience planning and managing their DJs.

Bluebards

OIC: Capt Cornell
CIC: C1C Scott Burns

Bluebard's goals was to produce two shows per academic year. Anyone with an interest in dramatic productions could join. A production takes many actors/actresses and workers. There were 20 cadets on season in the fall and 50 in the spring. Rehearsals for a production went everyday after school until 1930 hours.

Entertainment

OIC: Miss Paula Stamps
CIC: C1C Hank Griffiths

C1C Griffiths organized the events to be manned. The club had 60 members that worked the various concerts that Miss Stamps brought to the Academy. Member benefits included: free tickets, free t-shirts, knowledge of behind-the-scenes work, and even a chance to meet a star.

RATTEX

OIC: Mr. Fred Smith
CIC: C1C Jeff Anderson

RATTEX stands for Rising Star Allied Arts Theater Variety Technicians. Their goal was to support the live entertainment programs for the Cadet Wing. Membership was open to anyone that they chose. The biggest benefit for members was seeing the show run successfully and meeting the performers.



C3C Lori Van Dyke and C1C Sara Sposato spend some time in the dining room, the center of attention in their play "The Dining Room."



C1C Scott Burns as a part of the play "The Dining Room," counsels a youngster on the proper way to act at a birthday party.



The Cadet Chorale singing at the Country Music Awards in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Chorale performs at the Falcon Foundation Dinner.



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The Protestant Choir was the first church service to be held in the school building. The choir has been singing at retirement home services and recording at a radio station.

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CIC Stacey Thon

Spreading God's word through song is the primary goal of the Gospel Choir. The choir performs at local church services and across the country.

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CIC Capt. Washer

Director: Dr. Galema

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The Cadet Chorale, representing the Academy, performs at various events. The choir has performed at high schools, churches, and at the Handel's Messiah concert in the Chapel.

Protestant Choir

OIC: C1C George Fritz

The Protestant Choir sings at more than 1100 church services a year. In addition they went Christmas caroling at retirement homes and made a recording at a cathedral in Denver.

Gospel Choir

OIC: Maj. Hawkins

CIC: C1C Stacey Thomas

Spreading God's word through song is the primary goal of the Cadet Gospel Choir. The choir performs at local churches and events across the country.

Cadet Chorale

OIC: Capt. Washer

Director: Dr. Galema

CIC: C1C Carson Tavenner

The Cadet Chorale, representing the Academy, performs throughout the country. The performances included high schools, religious services, Handel's Messiah and Requiem in the Chapel.

Filling the Air with Song

The air in the Academy Chapel and various other locations around the states was filled with song. The song came from the members of the Protestant, Catholic, Gospel, and Jewish Choirs. Additionally Cadet Gospel Choir and Chorale joined in the act.

Members of the Cadet Gospel Choir spread God's word through song. Members said that they sing to praise His name and attest to His gospel.

Members of the choir say that they enjoy the fellowship, learning more about God and being Christian.

Similarly, the Protestant Choir performs throughout the states.

The choir's biggest trip was to Alamogordo, New Mexico.

In addition to performing at more than 1000 Sunday services the members found time to go to a Denver cathedral and sing for a record.

Memorable events were also

abundant for the Cadet Chorale.

They travelled throughout the country and locally performing for the public.

The material that the Chorale performs includes religious and non-religious works. Included among them was the singing of Handel's Messiah in the Chapel.

Members agree that their trip to the Country Music Awards, at the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tennessee best performance. They had the opportunity to sing with Lee Greenwood.

There are many reasons as to why cadets join Chorale but most agree they do so because they enjoy the performing and camaraderie.

"Before entering the Academy, I had a job with Disneyland entertainment, I didn't want to give that up," C3C Stephaine Jarl. "The Chorale gave me an opportunity to carry on some of my other interests."



The Protestant Choir, directed by C1C George Fritz, performs at a local event.

Drum and Bugle Corps members C4C Bill Dobbs, C2C Joe Richards and C4C Joe Rolenc prepare to play.

Satisfying Special Interests

Providing community services and support for fellow classmates is the goal behind many cadet organizations.

Some cadets joined groups that provided musical support for football games while others chose to become a role-model for community children. Still others sought to make new friends at the Academy through special interest groups.

One of the traditions that is seen at Falcon football games is the performance of the Drum and Bugle Corps during half-time. The Corps encourages spirit and is entertaining.

More than 85 members participate in the Corps performances.

Most members agree that the highlight of the year was getting to travel to the Liberty Bowl to support the football team.

Although the Corps takes up a lot of its members free time they agree that it is worth it. "Those who stay in the Corps find lasting friendships," C2C Kendall Lemley said.

Yet another organization where lasting friendships are formed is in Way of Life. This organization which is open to the whole Wing has a large minority membership.

The cadets involved meet once a week to discuss Academy issues and possible solutions. In addition the club has speakers come and talk about life in the Real Air Force.

The organization also sponsors the beginning of Kawanza, a black harvest festival. This

event features African foods, fashions and dancing.

"Being involved with Way of Life has put me in contact with other minorities," C4C James Lee said. "It's helpful to have upperclassmen clue you in to what you're supposed to be doing."

As in past years, approximately 50 cadets volunteered their to spend their free time with Colorado Springs children through the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

Social events such as the annual Christmas party and bowling gave kids and cadets time to start developing lasting friendships.

Way of Life members gather for a group picture.



Drum and Bugle Corps

OIC: Maj Berg

CIC: CIC Jeanette Fulmer

CIC: CIC Andreas Wesemann

Drum and Bugle Corps provides musical support for Air Force Academy sporting events and military functions. Their trips included away football games and musical festivals.

Big Brothers Big Sisters

Big Brother Big Sister is a program that gives Colorado Springs children an opportunity to have a positive role-model through cadets. Each child is paired with two cadets. The two cadets and the child do such things as attend Big Brother Big Sister events as well as spend time together one-on-one.

Way of Life

Way of Life offers cadets the opportunity to discuss issues effecting the Wing and some possible solutions. Its members are primarily minorities, however, any cadet is invited to join.



CIC Kyle Weld and CIC Quang Bui play with their "little brother" during Big Brother/Big Sister day at a Falcon football game. (C. Bremmon)



The cadets before you follow a rich tradition..... Marching was a practice held in low regard by the cadets, but a favorite of visiting tourists (C. Bremmon)



Another activity squadron members got together to endure was mandatory football. Games could be a good time, but not in freezing weather.



Clif Hicks demonstrates yet another stupid trick. The squadrons provided a forum for ideas you would never share with normal people. Notice where the floor is. (K. Sutton)



C2C Linda Lee inspects a squadron during noon meal formation. One of the most difficult parts of performing as a squadron was mastering peer leadership — correcting your own classmates and friends.

The Cadet Wing is designed to emulate an operational wing to give cadets experience in command and leadership. The organization of the Wing allows cadets to experience the entire spectrum of leadership and the various sacrifices associated with their positions.

Squadrons are also the place where lasting relationships — professional and personal — are built. Twenty-five cadets are thrown together to make up each class within the squadron. They must learn to work together and with the other classes within the squadron in competition with other squadrons. This teaches two of the most difficult aspects of command: compromise and peer leadership.

In light of these challenges, squadron mates cannot help but grow close despite their differences. They find that it is their differences in opinion that fuel progress.

The bond between classmates is destined to last a career. Few cadets would hesitate to do anything — sacrifice anything — to help a buddy in need. The tough times at the Academy are designed in part to encourage this bonding. These guys, after all, are not just drinking buddies. They are future wingmen.

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Christopher T. Anthony
Jonathan M. Baughman
Mark T. Brule



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Michael S. Burke
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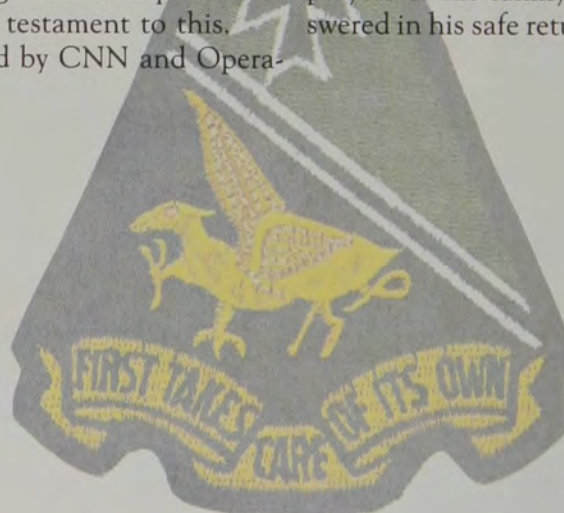
Mach One Wins Honor Squadron

1 In the capricious 1990-1991 Academic Year, the Iraqi's were overwhelmed, the Kurds were prosecuted, the Fourth-class System changed and Mach 1 remained, steady. After being named Honor Squadron for exceptional performances in Academics, Military and Athletics last year, Mach 1 seems to have bettered last years accomplishments. A stunning streak of Squadron of the Month honors stands as testament to this. This year was dominated by CNN and Opera-

tions Desert Shield and Desert Storm. In the midst of victory in the Gulf, we were shocked and saddened by the capture of Major Thomas E. Griffith Jr. ('79) a former Mach 1 Squadron Commander. We are relieved that he is now back in the United States recovering from his days of captivity. Our prayers and the prayers of his family were answered in his safe return home.



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Capt Gary Looper





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Stephen S. Mann
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Deuce Maintained a Relaxed Atmosphere

2 From the Sigs to the "urping" firsties, Deuce tried to maintain a relaxed atmosphere while improving on some of the military demands of Home Sweet USAFA. For the first time in who knows when, we beat Mach 1 and became Squadron of the Month. We also did pretty well in the SAMIs (probably because of all the great reasons Stratos gave for having them — like commemorating Albanian Secretaries' Day).

At 100's Night, the Firsties went "Around the World" and ended up a little closer to the light at the end of the tunnel (or should I say silo, seeing as how the cutbacks eliminated many of the planes available after UPT for class of '91.) We did great in intramurals (except for wallyball) probably because we had to practice so much to keep up with

Capt. W.

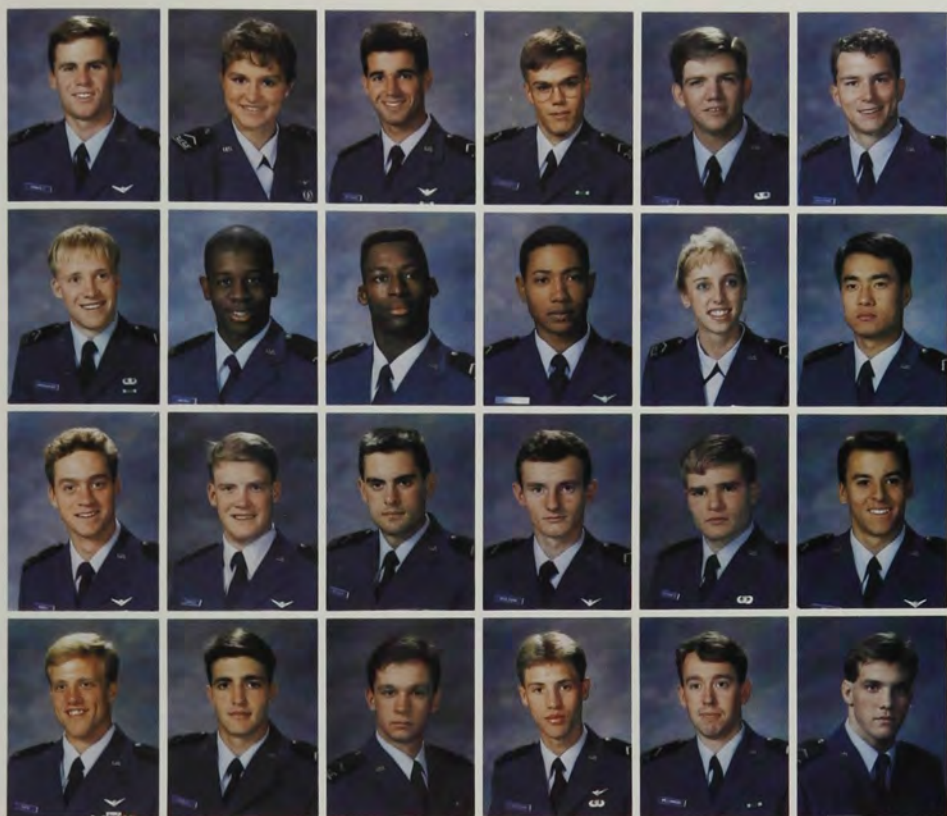
And how could we ever forget Schlick — the winner of Geek of the Year, for winning Geek of the Week more times than anyone in the history of USAFA, and for inviting the Daackster (who, by the way, was runner-up to Schlick) to come inspect during a SAMI.

To the Firsties — good luck driving missiles; the 2 degrees — it's your turn; the 3 smokes — you're finally recognized; and to the smacks — have fun being a secretary in another squad.

So 'till Mach 1 becomes the party squadron in the Penthouse, make mine a Deuce on the rocks, shaken not stirred. Get some!



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Cerberus Brings Back the Pride

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Third Squadron experienced a change in command, from Ralph to Rafael. The AOC's Office changed from the counseling center to safety briefings. No more "How do you feel?" The two degrees will never forget the M-5's with our guest lecturer, Captain Greenhill.

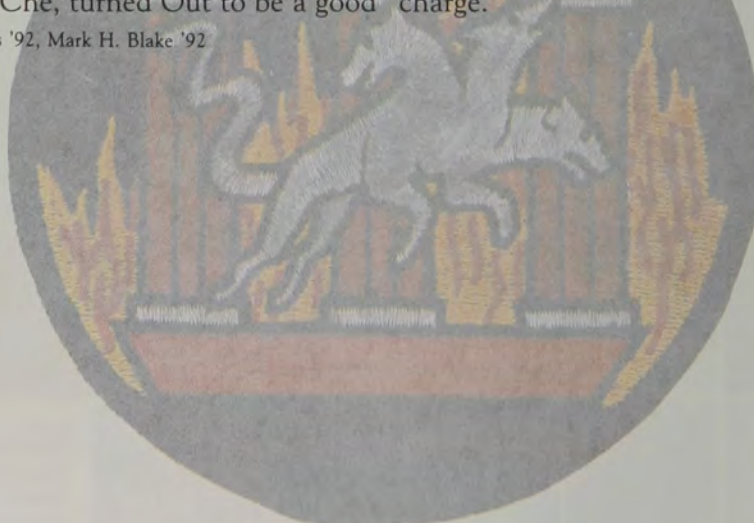
AOC. Third's Squadron Commanders were good by all means. They brought back the pride, especially during the chariot races. The class of '91 helped change the squadron for the better. All in all, we laughed, we cried, it became a part of us. It is going to be interesting to see how the squadron turns out with '92 in charge.

Captain Frontura, or Che, turned Out to be a good

Not pictured: Michael A. Banks '92, Mark H. Blake '92



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Rafael Frontaura





Paul A. Bair
Briana C. Berezovych
Thomas G. Boushell
Arthur J. Bryce



Robert A. Bumpus
Michael J. Chiavacci
Chad D. Collins
Thomas M. Dawson
John C. Espinosa
Alexis G. Grynkewich
Nathan S. Hobbs



Christopher M. Horgan
Andrew J. Myrtue
Ryan B. Nichols
John C. Odum
Liesel A. Raderer
Christina M. Retta
Thomas R. Rock



Jodel S. Sanchez
Sergio R. Sandoval
Julianne E. Stull
Neil A. Tarlton
Maria D. Thomas
Robert R. Tofil
Lynn G. Vix

1993



Steven M. Anderson
Jeffrey S. Bergstrom
Mark W. Bjorgen
Robert W. Breisch
Stephen H. Bunting
Jeffrey D. Burbank
William J. Chaudoin



John D. Childs
Christopher A. Chocolaad
Leslie J. Davis
Jason L. Deyoe
Shane A. Dougherty
Ligaya L. Figueras
Stefanie M. Fox



Shane L. Hagan
Robert D. Jackson
Tyrone L. Johnson
William C. Kossick
Luis F. Linares
Steven N. Lindemuth
Anthony V. Mercandante



Jeffrey J. Parks
Kevin L. Pfeil
Michael J. Raynoha
Matthew J. Sufnar
Phillip C. Swenson
Jackkrit Thammavichai
Todd W. Tumidanski



Thu-Tam T. Vo
Audrey Williams

1994

Lisa D. Akers
Grady A. Arkin
Arthur F. Bagomolny
David Ballew
James R. Bookhart



Brandon D. Brown
Carol Bush
James E. Colebank
Jonathan B. Cushman
James J. Ebel
David F. Evans
Christopher J. Frey



Vincent L. Hamacher
James T. Jackson
Robert F. Kacprowicz
Jason Mantaro
Richard S. Mathews
Andrew S. McCoy
Nick R. McKenzie



Lawrie A. Meek
Rocco J.C. Moro
William A. Ostrom
Gregory J. Soukup
Julie M. Whitman
Kevin A. Wilson
Matthew R. Yakely



1992

4

Fighting Four Could Not Be Beat at Having a Good Time

Though they may have not been the top scholars at the Academy or the top military squadron, when it came to having a good time no one could beat Fighting Four. Whether it was on the slopes of Winter Park, D-House, or the tour pad, the Fighter's could be found in force, spreading their cheer to the rest of the world. The 'De-swine-ification' program was started to help those members who needed help 'knowing when to say when'. It was highlighted by a field trip to Deja-Vu to see the Eighth Wonder of the Natural World. They saw the addition of some new members to the squad. This included a sizable group returning from stop-out and also an elusive person named 'Jake the Snake' who made his appearance from time to time (this should not be confused

with the snake that lived in Bob's room). The roads to spring proved to be rocky for some of the three degrees. The two degrees Thursday night social drinking club which held its first and only meeting at O'Furry's began on Valentines day but was short lived. Learning was not confined to the classroom. They learned many important lessons like how to march in cold weather, what not to say to the AOC, and why you shouldn't lend your porsche to your girlfriend, but most importantly they learned how to have a good time no matter what and #*@! em if they can't take a joke.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Keith Anderson



David T. Abegg
Richard A. Benda
Robert Q. Borchert
Maggie L. Corbett
Joseph Egan



Aprille M. Frazier
Ulises Gonzalez
Brian S. Greenroad
Kevin M. Hash
Ahren D. Heidt
Heather M. Henderleiter
Kurt W. Kovalick



Travis A. Mason
Trevor K. Matsuo
Elise R. Melberg
Mark A. Nassir
Frank C. Nisco
Anthony F. Novak
Kevin W. Peters



Daniel W. Rhodes
Bryan V. Rogers
Michael F. Ruddy
Richard A. Rupanovic
Sean M. Ryan
Roger L. Shreeve
Andrew J. Werner

1993



Baker B. Beard
Eric P. Bliss
John D. Breuker
Rashelle E. Brown
Byron T. Brunson
Fermin Carretero-Sanchez
David S. Chace

1994



Young C. Choe
Stephen B. Cowart
David P. Day
Daniel J. Knight
Brett J. Machovina
Bradley W. McDonald
Charles R. McGregor



Rebecca J. Medenwaldt
Erica Y. Miles
Matthew K. Miller
Thomas P. Moore
Thomas C. O'Malley
Tuan A. Pham
Scott L. Ruschak



Brett S. Seiling
Cristian S. Smith
Jeffrey P. Spinnanger
Gerald L. W. Stewart
Dawn J. Talty
Isaac P. Tasabia
Kevin R. Vincent



James W. Wamhoff
Virginia-Maria Weldon
Jimmy C. Worley

Monte D. Anderson
Bradley C. Ball
Shawn L. Black
Erik T. Bowman
Greg W. Casa
Kevin M. Charron
Christopher R. Colbert

Robert S. Corey
Tania L. Dutko
Wesley A. Fryer
John W. Gloystein
Edward L. Jenkins
Lance K. Landrum
Billy J. Lawson

Byron K. Love
Jason L. Marshall
Thomas M. McCurley
Andrea C. McElvain
Jeffery S. Merritt
Eric J. Moritz
Arthur J. Newsome

William J. Roff
Scott C. Selz
Timothy M. Stong
Bobby J. Thomas
Daniel M. Thorn
Christopher J. Tobias
Edward J. Werner

1992



5

The Pack Upholds Their Reputation

While trying to uphold the stunning reputation of the Pack this year, they all had a great time. Control of the squadron was in the hands of the firsties, big improvement over last year. Their staff led them to third place in group, once. Yeah, they were excited, but military wasn't what kept the Pack running, it was the Class of '91.

The French Academy enjoyed the visit of Heather for a semester but we were all glad when she joined us again, especially since she and Joe decided to battle it out every Thursday night in the Flight Olympics. Skirt Flight battles Food Flight with an occasional appearance by Testosterone flight. But where was your flight Russ? Sorry about the vacuum

cleaners Edge. The two He-Men of the Pack, Russ and Knolly, flexed their muscles at nationals and brought glory to USAFA. The Academy witnessed the Second Coming of Pat Donley in the Chapel's Portrayal of the Last Supper along with Joe, the Zealot. Yes, the JF's were active this year. Morning formations missed two of their firsties because with Top Off they also were issued crutches. Wedding bells rang in the distance for Tommy, Kathy, Russ, Pat, Aaron, Scott, and maybe a date for Brian, Naah . . . Overall, it was a great year. Wolfpack will miss 91 and wish them the best of luck flying desks!



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Robert Gilliam

Not pictured: Tracy J. Sailer '92, Peter C. Wiley '92, Robert W. Ingraham '93



William B. Bicksler
Jason C. Bowers
Scott M. Carlson
Landry J. Carr
Daniel J. Carroll
John M. DeStazio



Baron V. Greenhouse
Troy E. Hartman
Douglas B. Heckman
Carol A. Heron
Eric P. Hoversten
George P. Joyce
Sarah A. Kerwin



Martin J. Moser
Stephen R. Odum
Jeffrey C. Quinn
Lawrence A. Riley
Alfonso P. Rosabal
Andrew J. Sellberg
April J. Sharp



Vergil L. Simpson
Kieran P. Smith
Marvin A. Solis-Lopez
Christopher D. Stoik
Aaron C. Taliaferro
Rodney E. Todd
Christopher J. Wolfe

1993



Donald S. Allison
Eric S. Bulger
Brian S. Dater
Brian L. Delmonaco
Richard K. Derrick
James B. Dodd
Xavian L. Draper



Robert D. Ferris
Alejandro Figueroa
Darren P. Gray
Todd A. Hudgins
Katherine H. Johnson
Christopher J. Kilmer
James E. Lee



Marc N. London
Mitchell D. Miglioro
Steven M. Otto
Dennis Parker
Patrick J. Pelkington
David A. Piffareio
Vincent T. Riche



Tilghman L. Rittenhouse
William C. Robinson
Jason A. Smith
Laura L. Teal
James E. Thompson
Jason A. Van Valin
Colette L. Wright

1994

1992

Dean G. Boerrigter
John J. Casey
Charles J. Cooper
Nicole A. Davis
Thomas G. Drape
James N. Engle
Roy G. Glassco

Steve M. Hasstedt
Samuel C. Hinote
Dean T. Hitchcock
Saintnet Z. Lehtinen
Brook J. Leonard
Meredith L. Moore
Thomas W. Nicholson

Dennis M. Pakulski
Eric R. Pierce
Michael G. Rickard
Trevor A. Rush
David M. Sena
David P. Tupaj
Jason D. White



Anthony J. Ajello

6

Six Had a Less Eventful Year

And so ends another year in Sixth Squadron. Perhaps not quite as exciting or eventful as the year before, and maybe that's for the better. As the class of 1991 went off on its merry way, the same perennial questions appeared: Who's going to be squadron commander next year? Who am I going to room with during (SERE, Beast, Soaring, Jump, etc.)? How many grams are in a buttload? Where's my parking slot going to be? You get the picture.

In four years of Academy life (four and a half

Not pictured: Christopher A. James '93

for some), you really get to thinking about who you are and what you think is important. We all come up with different answers and to try and make one up for the entire squadron would be foolish. One can only hope we've learned the right lessons' and how to apply them. We'll find out soon enough.

But enough seriousness, Murray and I (this is Flex writing) want to wish everyone the best of luck in any endeavor you wish to pursue (or whatever you get shafted into doing). See you around.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Martha Jordan



Bradley W. Bousquet
Carrie D. Brock
William D. Bryant



Terence E. Doocey
Maren L. Hagedorn
Christopher S. Hall
Susan L. Healy
Harold C. Hicks
Dale C. Hoover



Steven P. Horton
Christopher L. Kirby
David L. Kjendal
James H. Lawrence
Darec G. Liebel
Tuan H. Nguyen
Ronald F. Peterson



Andrew D. Schad
Jerrold E. Scholz
Matthew A. Sinning
Kevin L. Sutton
Douglas R. Torluemke
Timothy J. Vituszynski
Wendall J. Williams

1993



Craig D. Allen
Scotty S. Anderson
Amorn Chomchoey
Jeffrey D. Dalrymple
Michael A. DuCharme
Tara L. Dubilo
Michael E. Dunn

1994



Chad J. Erspamer
Christopher M. Follin
Darren D. Garber
Steven B. Graves
Noah N. Hardie
Lisa M. Harrigan
Andrew W. Holmberg



Virgil C. Hooper
Carla J. Hunstad
Stephen F. Jost
Fang Lu
Sean R. Madole
Johnny M. Moreno
Christopher T. Owens



Nathan B. Paddock
Sarah M. Penner
Justin S. Perry
Patrick D. Pope
Stephen F. Smith
Jason T. Trent



Jacob Trigler
Marshall S. Veach
Jeanne E. Wilkins
Guy W. Williams
Steven P. Woods

Taft O. Aujero
Theodore B. Bloomer

Ronald M. Cannizzo
Robert J. Cook
Steven M. Cox
Michael W. Cummings
Hassan Dehmani
Mary J. Drozdowski
Charles A. Durfee

Richard A. Ficken
Scott C. Fisher
James Gallagher
Todd E. Hammonds
Robert E. Herndon
Donald A. Johnson
Kendall M. Lemley

Richard J. Linehan
Daniel N. Marticello
David C. McAuley
Terri A. Meyers
Paul H. Mullis
Toney F. Mycka
Daniel A. Neff

Jon M. Olekszyk
Brent C. Roberts
Arnold L. Schoenfeld
Troy D. Shafford
Nathan A. Smith
Neal R. Thompson
Donna M. Ward

1992

Seagram's Had a Productive Year

7 The past year proved to be a very productive year for Seagrams Seven. Under the guidance of Major David Smith, the squadron achieved many outstanding accomplishments as a unit and among its individual members. Senior Micul Thompson was one of 32 U. S. University graduates chosen for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. He was also the only member of the Class of 91 to trash two cars in the period of six months. Derek M. Oaks asserted himself as the second Semester First Group commander and as a husband.

Athletically, it was a great year for Seagrams with C2C Bo Bloomer winning the WAC in the one meter spring board and then going on to compete at Division I Nationals. C3C Jim Ramsey's third place finish in the WAC helped the wrestling team win the

Not pictured: Walter J. Heidmann '92

tournament. C4C Melissa Fuss went on to swim at the women's Division II Nationals in the 100 meter fly. In intramurals, Seagram's cross country and softball teams both competed in the wing championships. Also, C1C Corey J. Martin was the captain of the national championship rugby team.

Issues such as the conflict in the Gulf, dramatic changes in the UPT process, and the question of Top-off held the Firsties' interest and kept them involved. Seagrams is very proud of what our troops did in the Gulf and are thankful that it ended so quickly. It will be interesting to see what next year holds for Seagrams' outgoing members. Major Smith will instruct T-37s at Vance AFB. To Major Smith and the class of 91, God bless and best of luck!



Air Officer Commanding
Maj David Smith



Kevin J. Basik



Bradley C. Bird
Tony L. Bishop
Steven B. Burick
Brian D. Burns
Bret A. Carter
Sean P. Cavan
Michael W. Fowler



Peter A. Gbelia
Vincent J. Harrill
Andrew C. Jank
Michael R. Koster
Debora M. Lesman
Anthony J. Lomelin
Kevin D. Loucks



Timothy S. Merry
Mark W. Phipps
Michael F. Pirrone
James A. Ramsey
Timothy R. Richardson
Kurt M. Schendzielos
Scott E. Sheehan



Timothy A. Songster
Trent C. Tuthill
Kristin S. Uchimura
Lori R. Van Dyke
Brian D. Vigil
Richard L. Visosky
Duncan L. Williams

1993



Hobart R. Alford
Robert L. Charlesworth
Michael T. Charlton
Richard K. Clugston
John DiPasquale
Marvin T. Ee
Jason R. Fallis

1994



John W. Foncannon
Melissa A. Fuss
Ted R. Gatlin
Thomas A. Geiser
Steven D. Hendricks
Daniel T. Lasica
Melanie D. McKillip



Leonard R. Medley
Paul R. Messerli
Michael T. Morgan
Trevor R. Nelson
Eric D. Newton
Alexandra Palotas
Calley J. Poarch



Andrew C. Popiel
Brian E. Ralston
Michael E. Reed
Hyun S. Shim
Trevor W. Smith
Frederic S. Stephens
Paula A. Thorson



Vincente R. Tur-Rojas
Hendrik A. Van de Pol
Michelle A. Vestal
John C. Wheeler

1992

Karl S. Gashler
Cherilyn R. Hargis
Thomas C. Hudnall
James C. Johnson
Lori E. Katowich
John M. Kelly
Darrell Lockhart

John A. Majewski
David S. McKenney
Mark A. Mount
Jeffrey L. Orr
Stephanie M. Radford
Michael H. Rivers
Doral E. Sandlin

Brian P. Sanford
Joseph E. Sapere
Frank D. Schorzman
Steven A. Stolly
Brian M. Toy
Christine M. Williams

Joseph R. CdeBaca
Jason C. Colvin
Thomas W. Dobbs
Michael J. Fain



8 Eight's Attention Turns to the Grid Iron

I think I speak for all who have had the privilege to interact with the members of CS-08, when I say there is probably no other squadron in the wing quite like this one. All who have been a part of it will always be a member for life of the Evil 8 fraternity.

During the first semester the Eagles saw two squadron commanders, and almost two different staffs, lead the squadron; apparently they didn't like the wonderful living accommodations the Academy provided. This great inquisition soon passed and the attention of the squadron quickly turned to the grid iron or should I say the grill. Numerous tailgate parties at Falcon Stadium made many a Saturday afternoon more enjoyable.

In the evenings the REA club was up to their usual antics. Many a GPH was planned but many of the members (as would be expected) returned empty handed. Those that didn't were soon condemned to the Chair of Truth if suspected of any wrong doing or not in keeping with the teachings of the society.

Not pictured: Armando E. Feterre '92, Brenda M. Backman '94

A new ritual also began this year, as many headed to the Sport's Bar on a regular weekly basis to drown their academic sorrows.

On the athletic side, the Scrappers continued their outstanding tradition of domination on the baseball diamond. On the soccer field, the Eagles went all the way to the Wing playoffs only to lose in a one-goal game. The football squad also did well in intramural competition and rightly so, many hours in the quad assured a hardened and skillful team for the spring. One of the newest events to come to the Academy was quickly adopted by the Eagles in their never-ending search for excitement: Aero-Ball. The heated competition which this game provided gave many very sore muscles as a reminder as to how out of shape one can become.

In short, Eagle 8 will always be a special part of all our memories. Good luck to the class of 91 and especially to you Hal. You always were and still are officer material.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Robert Tremaine



Stephen M. Anderson
Buffy A. Bowden
Robert S. Callihan
Rhett D. Champagne
Joseph C. Crozier
Ellis E. Eaton



Walter M. Fee
Christopher T. Friefeld
David W. Fujimoto
Robert A. Harris
Gina L. Hilger
Jennifer L. Knorre
Christopher P. Korger



Darren L. Kraabel
Mark A. Michalick
Fernando Molina
Stephen D. Nelson
Jeffrey C. Richardson
Thomas R. M. Rogers
Steven Rothstein



Jeffrey T. Sabella
David C. Sasser
Dennis N. Snelling
Michael J. Velloff
John C. Walker
Neal T. Williams
Patrick J. Woods

1993



Martin W. Barker
Mark E. Blomme
William F. Dobbs
Thomas G. Falzarano
Randall B. Gonzales
John D. Grater
Tommy E. Gregory

1994



David A. Grein
Troy C. Henderson
John A. Hennings
West O. Hilburn
Tracy D. Hubbard
Aaron J. Hutton
Michael D. Ingersoll



Kurt R. Keaton
Matthew C. Keiper
Lance E. Kent
Christopher J. Kornmesser
Erich D. Moulder
Gilbert D. Ness
Jennifer E. Patrick



Timothy S. Price-Williams
Andrew G. Ratliff
Thomas A. Rozylowicz
Kirk M. Schultz
Paul A. Wagner
Mark F. Wood
Steven M. Zubowicz

Robert J. Atkins
Mark H. Boyd
William O. Brenton
James H. Camarena
Patrick J. Danaher
James D. Dryjanski



Michael R. Florio
Erik D. Fosshage
Nicole E. Foster
Matthew E. Franck
Anthony L. Franz
Jim H. Lee
Clarence W. Lukes Jr.



Robert T. MacMillan
Brian D. McLaughlin
Rex H. Miller
Sean M. Murphy
Tracy A. Pritchard
James A. Ramsey
Bradley G. Ross



James R. Ruffing
Matthew B. Rytting
Daniel L. Simpson
Jason A. Smith
Mark A. Steger
James W. Tanis
Jenny E. Yung



1992

9 Viking Nine Experiences Change of Command

This year Viking Nine (kidding, sir.) showed that the more things change the more they stay the same. They experienced a sudden change of command towards the end of the first semester that proved we ALL have to watch what we say. However, even though the switch was quick and surprising, B-squared let them lead themselves just as Maj D had. As soon as they learned Maj. Burrell's three rules: "Don't touch my golf clubs, my car, or my daughter," they were OK. Hopefully he won't find out about that wild, romantic midnight drive through the golf course. (Just

The Vikings were elated when they learned of their new neighbors, Wing Staff, who have made their lives much, much more enjoyable. The move did give them a little more room. Count their one-man rooms and you'll agree.

Through it all, the squadron remained close and worked together well. It has been another great year to be a Viking. It went quick and now we say so long to '91.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Brett Burrell



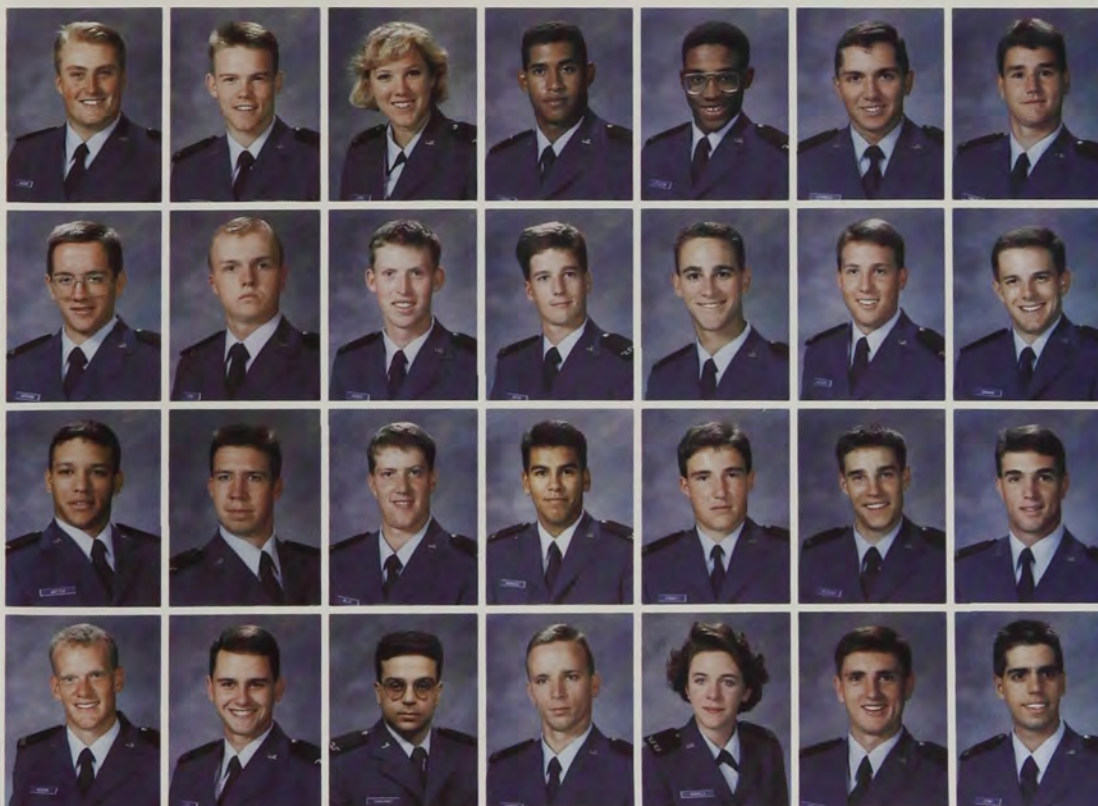
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Tuong Bui
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Michael A. Cizek
Joseph K. Clark
Wayne A. Dahlke

Andrew R. Dean
Kenneth P. Germann
Gaelle J. Glickfield
Patrick F. Hopper
Jonathan A. Jensen
James E. Key
Michael E. Knipper

Derek C. Leivestad
Rachel C. Linnihan
Steven M. Masiello
Michael N. Mathes
James A. Orahood
Roderick C. Owens
Reuben R. Ratcliff

David S. Riddle
Sean K. Rivera
Bryon T. Rodriquez
Jason E. Schern
William P. Shea
Daniel E. Szarke
Jacob D. Trotter

1993



John T. Aalborg
Jerry M. Cline
Rebecca A. Currie
John V. Frazier
Louis C. Littleton
Constandinos Leonidon
Brian D. Hurley

Justin Hoffman
Scott D. Hobbs
Geoffrey P. Hickman
Scott G. Heyler
Michael J. Hanna
Terrence Hallauer
James A. Graham

Elliot J. Goytia
Kenneth G. Gibson
Michael K. Miller
Marc F. Morales
Martin J. O'Grady
Ty C. Peterson
Michael L. Piazza

Eric D. Redding
Jason E. Rose
Anthony J. Sansano
Jason E. Shroyer
Kristi L. Sickels
Gary T. Smith
William P. Stein

Michael C. Suermann
Monica S. Wheeler
Steven E. Whitmarsh

1994

Oleg Borukhin
Mark K. Casey
Eugene G. Cassingham
Daryl E. Cooper
John M. Cosgrove
Charles J. DeLapp
Brian J. Delamater

Daniel H. Dewenter
Jerry T. Dodd
Michael B. Goodwin
Gantry C. Griffin
Rodney C. Harris
Jeffrey R. Hasbrouck
Charles W. Howard

Scott H. Jones
Michael C. Koons
Marco A. N. Moor
Douglas R. Morton
James F. Mueller
Timothy A. Parker
Gregory M. Robertson

Andrew P. Ross
Robert D. Smallwood
Cindy D. Stein
Carl D. Vegas
Roanld B. Warren
Stephen A. Whyte
William J. Wilson

1992



10

Tiger Ten Moves to BFE

CS-10 had no scandals to write about but the 1990-91 firsties were the LCWB (last class with Barb). They also saw their AOC go from Captain to Major Mallett (that's with two t's) and the squadron area moved to BFE. Some CS-10 fads: the Tiger 10 hotline/taxi service, yin/yang tattoos, Corvettes, sleeping through breakfast, in ranks discipline, and Calvin and Hobbes. We got first in marching-once. Other than that, we came to be known as Tiger 10th. But that's okay, a lot of special relationships developed: Rick and his bimbos (what country are they from?), Tim B. and the TV room, Mark, Sun Tzu, and Amber Lynn (she's big enough for both of them), Chan and North Carolina's cash crop, Kevin and maxing the min, J.J. and

the Wing Open, Brian and his three degree, Pete and Buddha, Haats-there's and "H" in hockey, Rob and his used car lot, John and omniscience, Jokes and his ACQ bedtime, Josh and his bullet-proof car, John J. and his earplugs (4.0), Gary and unlimited passes, Cheech and his harem of 15 year olds, Johnnie and his social skills, Jeff and Herbie the Love Bug, Perk and his stereo at 120 dB, Esty and his snoring at 120 dB, Dan and Forms 10, Dave and the Shinermobile, Tim W. and Barb C. (Just to reiterate...), and finally, Julie-you're the best, oh, you're the only. To the Class of 92, keep your nose clean or you'll be learning how to smoke cigarettes with four fingers in front of your face.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Gary Mallett



John T. Anderson
Mark S. Belter
Bradley S. Boyer
Arthur C. Carlson
Joseph A. Collins



Paul D. Copioli
Christopher E. Cronce
Eugene M. DeHerrera
Akinsheye X. Dorsett
Carlos G. M. Fraga
Aaron W. Gittner
Kemuel A. Kimbrough



Frank J. Leggio
Jason J. Martini
Charesse E. Melick
Brian P. Murphy
Scott M. Nishwitz
Alain D. Poisson
Todd M. Seger



Jeffrey P. Shooner
Ivan J. Simpson
Steven M. Sims
Christy A. Tanner
Sammy L. Tapper
Vu D. Tran
Christopher D. Whyte

1993



Michael J. Bosiljevack
Dean G. Conatser
Matthew D. Croon
Adrian M. Crowley
Jason R. Dyer
James A. Fabio
Kelly L. Healy

1994



Debra K. Hoium
Joseph E. Hopkins
Gerald J. Huerta
James J. Jagodzinski
Nicholas L. Jahn
Eric D. Johnson
Eric W. Knapp



Todd M. Kusserow
Stan D. Lawrie
John V. Liller
Jessica A. T. Matthews
John C. McDaniel
Gregory J. Miller
Joseph A. Pasqualini



Jennifer L. Robinson
Robert G. Sepp
John D. Smith
Michael J. Spanich
Flint A. Stearns
Mark E. Strub
Raymond T. T. Truong

Jennifer L. Bollinger
Jeffrey D. Bouma
Christina D. Bragdon
Samuel J. Chestnut
Dean Cibotti
Steve A. Dinzart



Charles M. E. Fowler
Donald B. Grove
Joseph W. Heilhecker
James J. Howell
Nils A. Hubert
Amanda G. Kato
Charles D. Kuhl



Philip D. Limbacher
Thomas P. McAtee
Grant C. Midgley
Stephen M. Mounts
Milan M. Patel
Scott E. Perkins
Christopher T. Prejean



Marc D. Schaller
Michael S. Stevenson
Troy L. Sullivan
Sterling E. Tree
Thomas S. Urban
Gary L. Witover
Shanon R. Yates



1992

11

Eleven Again Defines the Word Rebel

Definition of a Rebel: One who opposes or disobeys authority or control. The Rowdy Rebels just wanted to clear up any misconceptions that anyone might have had accusing them of turning into a military squadron. Although admittedly, there were a few this year that tried to change the Rebel image.

They had a good year. No major incidents occurred (fortunately), and all of the firsties were paroled. They would like to extend their thanks to O'Furry's and other houses of ill repute for catering to the needs of the squadron and providing a few "nippleheads". Who can forget the classics: Todd's burlesque show, Greg's pleasurable car accident, Dean's 60 year-old tryst (photos included), etc.

It was tough living under Sparky's reign of terror

Not pictured: Shawn T. Donahey '92, Mark R. Jones '92, Michael A. O'Connor '92, William C. Allen '94.

... NOT. Actually, he was a great guy, but if he wants anyone to come over to his place, he's going to have to get cable. Great chili, though. Good luck in Group. Stay cool.

How about those intrasquadron relationships ... unclear. Sass, you could have been a marine, but you got a woman and now you're a cop.

Also, thanks to the construction crews for jack-hammering our stairwell every morning for the whole second semester. Death, taxes, and jack-hammering when you want to sleep.

Seriously though, the Rebels wish their firsties the best of luck in the Air Force. Dave, fix your flight cap and try to keep your collar bone in one piece.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj David Everhart



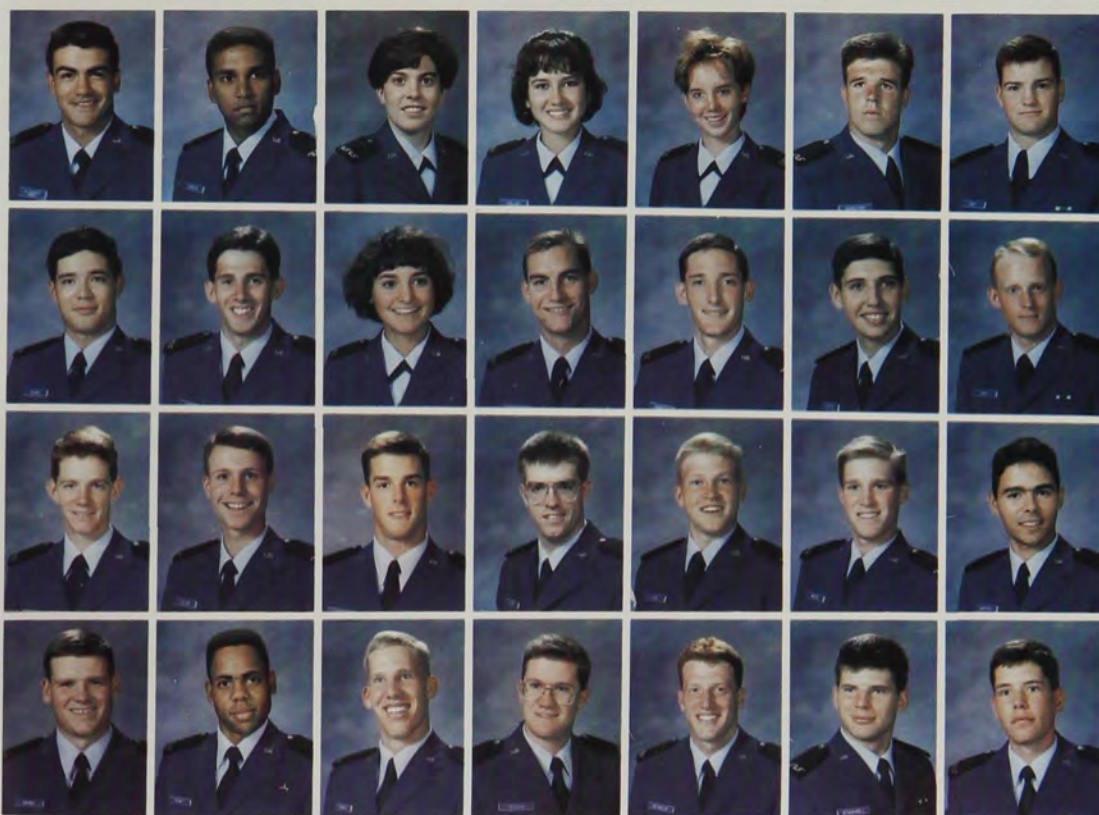
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Joshua T. Hartman
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Christopher W. Pulver
Jonathan R. Raker
Bradley S. Reed
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1993



Arturo E. Alvarado Sosa
Andre A. Cardoza
Julie L. Carr
Arlene Collazo
Jodi A. DeMartelaere
William M. Douglass
Jack C. East

Wayne E. Floyd
Christopher T. Ford
Nicole M. Gonzales
Sloan H. Henderson
Matthew L. Johnston
Gregory S. Keeton
David J. Kent

Christopher A. Kirby
John W. LeClair
Matthew Leary
James E. Locum
Erik S. Lund
John S. Meiter
Felix Montero

Robert W. Napier
John L. Newby
Ian S. Pharris
Mark D. Reimann
Christopher T. Reynolds
John D. Stockwell
Kevin M. Stone

Steven S. Todd
Dustin C. Welsh

1994

James T. Arnett
 Ronald P. Bartusik
 Daniel J. Charbonneau
 Allyson C. Chauvin
 Michael J. Clark
 John P. Conmy



Charles S. Corcoran
 Suzanne M. Corej
 Andrew J. Elbert
 Richard S. Farnsworth
 Bradley D. Frazier
 Robert W. Fritz
 Brett M. Gallagher



Stephen B. Genung
 Michael W. Grismer
 Kermit M. Harness
 Jessica L. Hildahl
 Frank L. Holder
 John P. Hutton
 David D. Kenyon



Shannon J. Mikus
 Christiane J. Pindat
 Kevin A. Plescha
 Harry J. Powell
 Christopher M. Smith
 Billy L. B. Starkey
 John H. Wilson



1992

Dirty Dozen Endured Together

12

Graduation marks the end of an important phase in our lives. Though we all swear that we won't miss this place, we will take with us cherished friendships and memories that will last forever. Maybe all of our experiences weren't great, but the important thing is that we endured together. It was not so long ago that we came into the squadron as 3.9 degrees, but the struggle was long

Not pictured: Brian L. Keller '92, Roscoe M. Moore '93, David A. Gauch '94.

and hard to pin on these second lieutenant bars. Never forget the feeling of being done and never forget what it took to get there. We worked hard for these little gold bars. But, despite all the academics, and all each of us has learned, if there is one shred of wisdom that each of us should remember, no matter where we go or what we do - IT DOZEN' MATTER HOW YOU DO IT, AS LONG AS ITS DIRTY.



Air Officer Commanding
 Maj Michael Evers





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Earle B. Combs
Chad J. Dull



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Matthew N. Forner
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Ronald L. Gibson
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Tiffany A. Handel
Troy R. Harting
Miriam D. Jeffries
Boe J. Jensen
Michael C. Jordan
Brian D. Landis
Leif E. McPherron



Lansing R. Pilch
Amy T. Renner
Corey R. Sanchez
Patrick C. Smith
Paul M. St. John
Paul K. Suyat
Jay C. Troxell

1993



Jeffrey M. Abraham
Christopher A. Bahl
Georgina E. Christopher
Brian A. Curtis
Donald G. Davis
Chad A. Hamilton
Kandace N. Henry

1994



David A. Hillner
Gordon J. Limb
Melvin J. Marque
John P. Newberry
Bryan D. Nobs
Donald E. Novotny
Frederico I. Pacquing



Kirk J. Rasmussen
Michael G. Reed
Deborah L. Reuther
Thomas T. Scheel
Mark A. Schmidt
Ryan C. Shoup
Curtis B. Sutton



John E. Tyler
Michael J. Wall
Nelson B. Weaver
Lance D. Whitfill
David H. Winans

1992

Andrew A. Crum
Christopher D. Dillis
Brandon K. Doan
Michael E. Freimuth
David A. Garcia
Janet E. Hagadorn
Darron A. Haughn

Leonard W. Haynes
Walter N. Ingram
Adam B. Kalb
Nam H. Kim
Michael G. Koscheski
Jack P. Leon
Thomas R. Maurer

Lance R. Meredith
Teri L. Poulton
Regan T. Ritchie
Anthony G. Simpson
Johann R. Verret
Kevin G. Westburg
Dennis K. Zahn

Richard J. Bailey
Christopher P. Caputo
Matthew B. Carroll



13

Bulldawgs Plan For Their Reunion

"And now I'd like to welcome ..."

— Oh God, Marta, how much longer!? ... Don't worry, Geoff, this doesn't compare to BTK's M-5 speeches ... Dan-O, what about his "I'll keep it short" and his "Now I don't mean to sound competitive, but I have a graph

of everyone's standing. Color coded, of course!" ... You're right Tony, he is "The Reg Man" ... Brian, What about Major Cuz? ... Yeah Tim, remember when he wanted Dan to paint that bumble bee next to the CQ desk — He'd better hurry Somporn, I have to take a dump ... No, Jeff, you leave a dump ... Gee Somporn ... Slevves don't pick on Somporn. At least he doesn't have to worry about being banked after UPT ... No kidding Tommy, from day one our class got the big BOHICA. First, the fire alarm goes off at 3 in the morning, then we get pickle suits that

Not pictured: Linda O. Lee '92, Matthew W. Harper '92, Cedric A. Robertson '94.

were phased out, and we got the dinosaur computers ... And John, maybe they will go back to wearing civies during AC Call. I doubt it Tom.

Karen, wake me up when this guy is done ... Stay awake, Jean, you can listen to the last speech of your cadet career ... Take notes like Liane ... Oh! Be quiet Joe! This could be important someday. Isn't that right Jim!? ... I don't know. I'm too worried about my wedding like Jean and Tommy ... Rob, is that why Glenn is sleeping too ... No Bill, he had to take on a night job to pay for his wedding ... He should work for the linen guy who probably makes as much as the dry cleaning people.

Shhhhhh! He's finally done ... Well Bulldawgs, take care of yourselves. See you all at the reunion.

"CLASS OF 1991! YOU ARE DISMISSED!"



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Brian Kelly



Preston E. Cates
Jeffery E. Daniels
David W. DeGraaf
Daniel J. DiMento



Matthew D. Fuller
Troy A. Giese
Ali Hazar
Cindy L. Hustedde
Robert D. Jones
Stephen J. Laskowski
Marc A. Nordstrom



Guillermo A. Palos
Robert P. Petty
Kenton A. Phillips
Patrick E. Poole
Eric W. Rice
Jason R. Schott
Eric A. Schroeder



Ramsey F. Sharif
Scott A. Steere
Donna L. Vines
Craig W. Watry
Pamel D. Wise
Robert B. Ybarra

1993



Brett C. Anderson
Michael V. Bautista
Penny P. Bearden
Adelle L. Belisle
Patrick A. Bogue
John W. Bosone
Amanda R. Crist

1994



Conrad C. Davis
Scott A. Dunphy
James F. Fagan
Trevor S. Hansen
Freeman Holifield
Todd A. Kraska
Vincent G. Lappano



Darin R. Lerew
Clara C. Masotti-Maxwell
Kevin J. Michals
David A. Mineau
Chad K. Morris
Brian J. Morrison
Debra A. Nawrocki



Matthew W. Newby
Jeremy B. Noel
David A. Padilla
John P. Pantleo
Michael J. Saks
John P. Schroeder
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Roland E. Secody
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Christopher J. VanderSys
Scott A. Weston
David B. Williams
Kenneth E. Yee

Thomas W. Bender
Bobbie J. Brown
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Vincent J. Chioma
Barry W. Cole
William C. Culver
Leslie P. Ehrman

Christopher B. Elam
Byrl R. Engel
Kenneth P. Haertling
James R. Hunter
Ronald L. James
Efren J. Jamir
Jason C. Jones

Michael R. Kitching
Edward J. Koharik
Ronald A. Lee
David C. Lindsay
Lalena R. Maddox
Robert H. May
Michael D. Mote

Anthony L. Roe
Erik D. Rydberg
James B. Skipworth
Timothy J. Sundvall
Ronald W. Thornton
Jeffrey E. Warmka
Kimberly A. Werthman

1992



14

Cobra's AOC Grabs a Ball and Chain

The Cobras maintained high standards of morale, discipline and morality under the able leadership of Matt Wilson and Eric Moyer. Their zoomie gone grunt AOC, Ranger and Armor officer extraordinaire Major Humphrey, 79, was the Army's answer to the slackness at USAFA. At first "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack beat us with a stick," Then summer came along and . . . "Jack was whipped, things weren't the same, Jack came back with a ball and chain." There is nothing like a marriage to chill a person out. Thanks Mrs. Humphrey and thank you sir for the memories. Unlike most other squadrons, reality and common sense were relied upon heavily to complete another gruel-

Not pictured: Abdoulaye Seydi '93, Darren W. Wobb '93.

ing year at the zoo. However, they had some close calls with the powers that be. Let them never forget that eating another squadron's ice cream is a potential honor situation, so beware all you schmucks with a big appetite. The Cobras also opened a new chapter in their history by scoring near misses on squadron of the month twice in a row. Class of 91, thanks for a job well done (Have fun in the real Air Force even though there's a good chance we'll get our weapons system before you. HA! HA!) Don't worry the Cobras are secure in the hands of 92.

Thanks to all of those who participated in the Persian Gulf War Games. Wish we could have been there.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Jack Humphrey



Luciano T. H. Amutan
Darin G. Booth
Michael Borys



David I. Cassett
James M. Curry
Vincent M. Durant
David J. Gonzalez
William D. Hollis
Michael W. Kram
Daniel Lambert



Valerie J. Lay
Donald C. Leswing
Timothy P. McMahon
Dawn M. Muzyk
David C. Myhre
Geoffrey C. Nieboer
Garrett J. Ogden



Craig S. Releford
Michael L. Rodgers
Jeffrey M. Seibert
Joseph E. Stattmiller
Joseph G. Sucich
John P. Svoboda
Michael R. Williams

1993



Jason N. Allen
Barry B. Becker
David W. Brynteson
Norman E. Dawley
Evangeline F. Doyle
Stephen C. Grotjohn
Stewart A. Hammons

1994



Duane W. Harrison
Timothy E. Heider
Dale E. Hetke
Leslie F. Himebrook
David B. Kirby
Jeffrey P. Lingens
Debra A. Lovette



Brian M. Marquette
Jodi M. Maternowski
Erik D. Mitchell
Robert J. Morrison
Travis L. Moser
Sergio C. Muniz
Gregory E. Novak



Thomas J. O'Connell
David R. Parker
Mark A. Parrott
Jeffery S. Patton
Brian P. Poyant
Daniel P. Radulski
Sean W. Robertson



Brenda J. Smith
Scot S. Spann
Scott A. Spiers
David B. Turkelson
Tad D. Vannaman
Luis A. Villalobos
Brenda C. Westhoff

Amy L. Aukema
James W. Barber
Dino Bonaldo
Paul D. Cairney
Enrique A. Cruz
Robert A. Downey



Todd M. Emmons
Cristopher P. Ferris
Jason S. Fromm
Daniel A. Gray
John B. Gurrieri
Michael B. Jeanes
Melissa A. Jones



Paulette D. Lassiter
Douglas R. Lindsay
Jason D. Lowry
John W. Lyons
David A. Ross
Scott W. Silva
Tomas J. Sohayda



Sean K. Sorenson
William S. Spagna
Jeffrey W. Stamp
Suzanne M. Streeter
William M. Valentine
Brian P. Warren
Rashead J. Williams



1992

15 War Eagles Regain Control of Their Squadron

This year marked the beginning of a new level of freedom for CS-15. They finally received a new AOC who let us run the squadron. First semester tended to be more stract than we would have liked; however, the spring semester staff lightened things up quite a bit. Fall activities included weekly tailgates, a pig roast in Monument, bye, bye Rolo ("We just have too much in common"), and Jake's annual three month's restriction. He didn't let us down this year! Our sponsor squadron from Eglin came out for a visit, but unfortunately, due to Desert Storm the War Eagles were unable to take a vacation to Florida. One of the more disappointing events was the abrupt halt to their squadron's famous two year love connection. Despite this tragedy, Pipes and Mara kept the spirit

alive. Their guardian angel, Papa Smurf, alias "Biggun", kept them safe throughout the year despite the loss of Dino. Vinnie and Eddie couldn't resist taking that awful plunge (they warned them). Copa's year long love puppy bit the dust as soon as Auburn came around. Speaking of love, Jamie's one night girth, I mean love affair, disappointed them all. And they can't forget Razzin's spending \$500 to come face to face with the North Star. Also they all learned, "If it says flying, bring it to me" — yes, Goose did go to Euro-Nato. One more thing, I know, I can hardly believe it either, but Greg finally got off probation.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Bobby Baker



Mark A. Antonacci
Darby L. Benson
John T. Briner
Darran R. Britton



Patrick J. Castle
Bryan B. Clark
Jason D. Collins
Todd A. Ernest
Phillip V. Franklin
Troy D. Havener
Joe D. Houk



Eric K. H. Hoxie
Julie K. King
Craig A. Krystek
Karen L. Lopez
Kevin W. McCallum
Donald K. McFatridge
Michael B. McNeill



Eric R. Morrow
Michael H. Phan
Ian Rutter
Mara A. Skirmants
Christopher J. Valvo
Scott J. Weber
Christopher A. Wyckoff

1993



Heather J. Aldrich
Graham K. Bloxom
Jeffrey M. Braun
Mark A. Clark
James E. Davis
James D. Franckowiak
Julie C. Garcia

1994



Brian Gesuale
Jon C. Hagen
Lisa M. Harrigan
Tyler E. Hatch
Dean P. Janke
Jerald S. Loeffler
Dawn M. Logue



Thomas E. Moran
Kristopher T. Norwood
Jacob B. Oldham
Gregory R. Olivares
Daron E. Olmsted
Joseph M. Parisi
Rustin N. Parsons



Justin S. Perry
Michael Ramirez
Michael Rider
Elliot J. Salmon
John D. Seuell
Stephen M. Sloop
William D. Sullivan



Michael J. Towns
Steven L. Tuggle
John C. Vincent
Kristen M. Welsh
Christopher G. Wright

Gilbert W. Baker
Stephen J. Baumgarte
Louis W. Bremer
David C. Chaney
Sidney S. Conner
Gregory A. Cook
Margaret J. Dawson

Terry S. Duncan
Todd M. Ellington
Jason R. Krinsky
Tina M. Lamb
Kevin M. Lander
Shane D. Lohman
Timothy M. Martin

Matt M. Mathis
Kirsten R. Messer
Joel C. Miller
Frederick D. Moore
Darlington Munhenga
Dao M. Nguyen
Robert G. Novotny

Paul D. Pidgeon
Aaron S. Quinichett
Taylor W. Scott
Angela K. Slagel
Karen L. Violet
James E. Warma
Lance R. Wikoff

Paul E. Adams
Joel E. Atkinson

1992

16

Chickenhawks Survive . . . Barely

To our former masters and mentors, the Chickenhawks of bygone, we now join you in a new life. We have survived the challenges set forth by this mighty institution and endured to participate in the most joyous of occasions - Graduation. Before we must depart and go our separate ways, it is deserving to speak of our times together and share in one last hurrah!

I submit to you that you shall not forget . . . unruly tailgates . . . toga and boxer saturnalia . . . Brothers II and associate members . . . tattoos . . . Bonzo's leaky nose at the table . . . Wiffle's phone bills . . . mopeds in Bermuda . . . broken mirrors . . . our Harvard bound cheerleader . . . the area's largest earring collection . . . Michelle's giggling fits . . . com-

piling mileage with Mentors . . . Corvettes without passengers . . . Zamfir . . . Cyril and the love beads . . . Slugs! . . . IHDH . . . and all those engagements!

It is difficult to fathom that such a motley group as ours transformed "Sweet 16" into a serious squadron-of-the-month contender. We're curious to see where the winds of change carry this squadron in the future. As demonstrated by our nights in Seattle, there was work, and there was fun, but most of all we became one.

So, there you have it, as far as you know; at least that's what they tell me. We pass the silver ladle on, as well as the key to O'Furry's. Bye-bye boys! Have fun storming the castle.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Westanna Bobbitt



David M. Benson
Donald V. Bohney
David L. Brewer
Mark A. Brown



Scott A. Bumpus
Joseph Cartharn
Donald W. Cloud
Stephen J. Dodge
Christina A. Frisbee
James M. Gehringer



Karen M. Gremba
Bridget L. Groat
Albert Guerrero
Scott T. Harbort
John J. Jablonski
Roy L. Johnson
Matthew W. Lacy



Michael E. McClung
Clinton A. Mixon
Andrew E. Moore
Michael G. Nelson
Mark D. Sanchez
Tyler S. Shedd
Fred B. Vega

1993



Richard M. Bejtlich
Rob E. Blissett
Jennifer L. Bozied
Shane E. Chubbs
Ray W. Dunham
Kyle D. Fulton
Lisa M. Hagerman

1994



Shane C. Haughian
Chad M. Hivnor
W. Keith Innes
Nikki G. Johnson
John T. Jose
Devin R. Knuckles
Megan Mathias



Jason McInerney
Sean C. McLay
Brian D. Mikus
Hart L. Miller
Michael P. Murphy
Jeremy T. Pennington
Jeremy D. O. Rebmann



Kenyan D. Riley
Jeffrey B. Rowland
Bradley A. Schilling
Hollie R. Seeley
Robert M. Shideler
Gary D. Smagorinsky
Brian C. Van Matre



Wendy L. Wachholtz
Zachary B. Zeiner

1992

Elizabeth A. Costilla
Phillip L. Fields
Derek C. France
Guido A. Fuentes
Werner G. Garner
Keri Grinstead
Mark A. Guerrero

Leonard G. Johns
Kelly C. Kimsey
Robert L. Mackenzie
Christopher F. Nick
Raymond M. Platt
Charles G. Raiford
Howard T. Redd

Manuel F. Saenz
Bennett T. Samuels
Christine M. Sheehan
Leslie T. Smith
Bradley R. Spomer
Jessica C. Talberg
Matthew W. Terpstra

James T. Abernethy
Scott L. Boushell
Edward J. Brace
Chad S. Bremmon



17

Seventeen Wins Malanaphy Trophy

This year was an interesting year for Stalag. The dark horses came from nowhere to be the squadron commanders. As time went on, we were able to almost be as military as 18, but it just wasn't in our blood — we didn't have enough dorks.

The three degrees tried to change our squadron to have more training, but with the new training policy, it was rather difficult to get anything accomplished.

For the past three years, Maj. V had been trying to get us to win the Malanaphy Trophy. This year, we not only won it, we ran away with it. With more than 100 points between us and second place, it was easy to see that we would win.

Not pictured: William J. Straus '92.

On the academic side of the house, we were not as stupendous. According to the final results, our squadron came in 40th overall when it came to the dean. '92 also had the privilege of being 40th as a class.

For the Comm, we were about average. We even were able to get squadron-of-the-month once. Thad Bibb and Dirk Armbrust were, of course Group and Wing commanders respectively. Without them, the Comm shouldn't expect much from us.

A good year for some, a bad year for some. A year is what we had. More dust than Maj. V would have liked, but what the heck we got Malanaphy.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Paul Valovcin



Christine G. Bailey
Steven M. Beasley
David B. Dunn
Alan C. Edgett
Eric P. Frandson
Richard S. Frisius



Noah H. Greene
William R. Jones
Christopher G. Kilbane
Robert E. Kinser
Kyle H. Kost
John K. Lussier
Dwayne T. McCullion



Andrea L. Miller
Mark K. Moody
Deborah A. Parlin
Bruce E. Porter
Nicolas Ramos
Walter H. Reiss
Stephen C. Scherzer



Michael T. Sheredy
Timothy M. Smith
Gregory J. Spicka
Lawrence J. Spinetta
Donald D. Standley
Brian R. Stuart
Russell F. Teehan

1993



Nichelle B. Allen
Michael K. Archie
Brady C. Beigh
Michael B. Black
Matthew S. Carter
Jane E. Decker
David C. Devine

1994



John A. Dunlap
Alan W. Edwards
Joaquin Fernandez-Silva
Eric C. Grace
Brent D. Helinski
Britt K. Hurst
James R. Kafer



Scott D. Kelter
Paul D. Kirmis
Sean A. Long
Jeffrey W. Marshall
Chad A. C. Mathias
Michael S. Morris
Grace C. O'Neill



Christopher J. Ouellette
Mark B. Pye
William B. Robertson
Jeffrey H. H. Sandrock
Michael K. Schnabel
Brian A. Siravo
Ethan R. Stanton



Joseph P. Torres
Kevin P. Wade
Beth J. Wetherington
David J. Witkowski
Richard L. Woodruff

Paul S. Bovankovich
Jerrell S. Butler
Laure J. Costantino
Donald J. Davis
John H. DeYarmon
Michael C. Grub
Timrek C. Heisler

Bret L. Houk
Mohamed A. Jabir
Monte A. Johnson
Thomas B. Joslyn
Elizabeth A. Kurey
Michele K. LaMontagne
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Stephen F. Smith
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Ronald D. Stenger
Howard T. Waller

Leighton T. Anderson
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1992

18

Nightriders Consult a Prophet

"Oh, great Horney prophet, what does the future hold for the Nightriders in CS-18?" Well, one with no life, I foresee great accomplishments coming in next twenty years. Vern gets jailed for refusal to pay income taxes. Hops becomes a male nurse for Mike Ditka. Mueller marries Tess and becomes house hubby. Chucky T lands a starring role in new Star Trek series. Sharon finally moves away from C-Springs. Kathy mistakenly removes heart while performing appendectomy. Switz becomes member of Indy pit crew. Bulldog is currently conducting his 5th divorce proceedings. Chita is leading salesman for hair growth product. Joe becomes first Olympic snowboard champion. D. Lane cuts #1 single for Farm Aid. Zero becomes golf coach at all female junior high. Mark O. wins silver

star for navigating his C-130 crew through enemy fire. Ecks becomes first Air Force pilot to checkout in every inventory aircraft. Beth winds up as the top Coppertone model. Pez leads revolt over Nicaraguan government. Trox is leading customer for Chita's hair growth product. Dee becomes photographer for Playgirl. Wilfy moves to South Pacific and marries belly dancer. Louthy is never around enough for me to make a good prediction. Ken becomes new band leader for Funky Winkerbean. Heather marries Mr. Goodwrench. Dan loses to Pat Schroeder in Senatorial race. Jeff becomes world renowned speech therapist. And finally, Foges returns to the Academy as the OIC of the parking program.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Donald Kidd



Tammy M. Carlgren
Ryan D. Carrigan
Barry G. Coggins
Matthew D. Conlan
Paul-John Cover



James S. Dean
Brian W. Gienapp
Heather L. Harris
Marc T. Holloway
Dwayne A. LaHaye
David R. Leonelli
Brice W. Middleton



Tyler K. Moore
Ronson O. E. Nguyen
Erik M. Olness
Job W. Price
Douglas E. Pritchard
Robert C. Ricks
Horatio L. Rodgers



Ramon R. Rodriguez
Sarah J. Saxer
Vincent J. Sei
Hassan A. Siddiqui
William S. Speros
Travis W. Tucker
Michael D. Young

1993



David C. Bares
Robert S. Cit Kovic
Sarah F. Daniels
Carolyn S. Forner
Donnie L. Harris
Wade P. Hawes
Jesse D. Hernandez

1994



Brian A. Ignatowicz
Mitchell A. Katosic
Kristi L. Kluck
Thomas J. Kulas
Maximilian S. Lee
Daniel Lovette
Stephen C. Mann



Michael B. Merrick
Darrell J. Meyer
Korwin K. Miike
Darian J. Padilla
John R. Poulsen
David J. Richie
Erika A. M. Schenavar



Robert E. Schwarz
Eric A. Seiberling
Lawrence W. Sessums
David G. Shoemaker
Westley D. Stark
Robert W. Taylor
Daniel J. Veal



Oliver K. Walthall
Zachary A. Wood
Chadd L. Workman
Adrian Youngblood

Steven C. Ammons
Mark A. Baroni
David L. Beaver
Kelly A. Costigan
Norman A. Dozier
Robert L. Fletcher
John C. Glass

Brian J. Green
Mark T. Hayes
Jason T. Herman
Mark A. Hersant
Robert S. Kafka
Kevin W. Knox
Jerry R. Lautenschlager

Holly J. Manning
Steven L. Martinez
Patrick S. McGuirk
Peter H. Menne
Haspard R. Murphy
Scott Peterson
Timothy M. Phillips

Brian G. Rall
Eric B. Roberson
Kabrena E. Rodda
William G. Smith
Herman So
William V. Winans
David T. Young



1992

19

Playboy Proves USAFA Can Be Fun

Playboy lives and proves that this place can actually be fun. The studs and studettes of 19th squadron upheld the long-standing playboy tradition which CW has tried to suppress for so many years. The sound of wedding bells rang aplenty, as the firsties got ready to go out on their own in June. Cutting the rug at the local clubs, dance became the popular flavor of the year. The distribution in 5G-57 kept everyone out of trouble on the weekends. The weekdays, on the other hand, are another story. The number of tours we accumulated outnumber the stars in the sky, but we still had fun.

Not pictured: Wade C. Buxton '92, Eric M. Ritter '93.

CS-19 was invaded by a new kid on the block who was somewhat of a rebel. Major Clark seemed to always take the initiative in a situation, especially when it came to teaching cadet how to park. A day never went by in which he missed out on his night job as an SP in training (but I'm sure many of you know about this). We hear that they are opening up a new position as hall monitor in Fairchild Hall. We may have found the person.

But when it came down to it, in the end many good times were had, many friends mad, and all was well.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Steven Clark



Derrick M. Banks
Michael A. Blazes
Emile M. Bryant
Vo G. Cheng
Kieran T. Denehan
David J. Douglas



Frank J. Fleitas
Thomas L. Foster
Theresa L. Hoeft
William D. Jeffrey
Glen A. Kading
Scott M. Knaub
Anthony S. Martinez



Patrick E. McGlade
Robert J. Morris
Charles D. Motsinger
Dayton O. Nooner
Stacey L. Oswald
Travis D. Rex
Mike E. Rice



James R. Sayres
Kiley F. Stinson
Darrell J. Vanas
Andra L. Van Poppel
Charles W. Wahl
Scott A. Wood
Chad P. Wyatt

1993



Jennifer S. Allen
Brian K. Bergeron
William T. Boscarino
James N. Capizzi
Jermont Chen
Andrew S. D'Ippolito
Paul J. Dudley

1994



Robert F. Eicholtz
Paul A. Figueroa
Anthony J. Gutterman
Michael C. Haines
Thomas J. Hood
Kimberly A. Kadryna
Timothy A. Krauss



Jonathan D. Landis
Michael M. Marvich
Philip J. Mendicki
Juan A. Mesa
Courtney L. Miner
Ryan P. O'Dowd
William D. Pleasance



Christopher S. Rachael
Milankumar G. Rami
Jonathan C. Rice
Christine Y. Rilovick
Preston S. Schlachter
Michael J. Sierco
Tom Skarda



Jason M. Squitier

Steven E. Anderson
Jeremy O. Baenen

Matthew R. Beckley
Jennifer A. Block
Eugene A. Booth
William H. Boswell
Dean E. Braunbeck
Michael A. Bruzzini
Stephen T. Carson

Hastings M. Chase
David B. Chisenhall
Eric T. Cobbe
Lea L. Dennie
Jennifer E. Elsing
Brent M. Griffin
Arlie V. Haddix

Michael S. Kelly
Perry M. Long
Robert T. Meeks
Derek R. Nielsen
Derek J. Paulk
Scott W. Reinhard
Joseph P. Richards

Robert D. Sagraves
Ashley Shemain
Michelle R. Smith
Phillip J. Thompson
Christian E. Wallace
William R. Webster
Jon C. Wozniak

1992

20 Trolls Stay On Track

The Trolls ushered in the 90-'91 school year with a new AOC, Major Edward Browne, new thirdclassmen, and new freshmen. As most gave a sigh of relief, having been freed from the reign of terror, the squadron continued onward and upward. The trolls were able to band together nicely in doing whatever was placed before them.

This year also showed a lot of change, not only in the wing, but in the personalities and cohesiveness of the squadron overall. This year has also presented the Trolls with more than its share of trial, tribulations, and losses. But, through "Nipple Heads," get-togethers, and basic support, the Trolls have managed to stay on track academically, militarily, and

physically.

Cadet Squadron 20 has prided itself as being one of the most diverse and unified squadrons in the wing. Enduring being last in Mitchell Hall to excelling in all pillars of academy life. The pride felt within the squadron, and ourselves, gives rise to making the academy that much more bearable.

The Trolls will continue to do well in all aspects, for it is a squadron that worked (and partied) hard together. Although the patch is not the prettiest sight, this Troll squadron proves in every way that beauty is only skin deep, and shines through.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Edward Browne



Christopher H. Baker
Robert S. Barker
Troy L. Born
Robert C. Brogan
Todd A. Brooks



Christopher P. Chaplin
Konrad S. Cote
Ralph A. Gordon
Stephen Grace
Christopher Harris
Timothy J. Hens
Stephen L. Hodge



Stephanie A. Jarl
David H. Johnson
Yong S. Kim
Mary L. Lester
Joseph D. McFall
Karim-Adden I. Moore
Shamuse A. Prindiville



Jeffrey A. Reid
Patrick D. Sanders
Eugene E. Stein
Shelley R. Strong
Joseph C. Thomas
Russell W. Workman
Kenneth G. Zerkel

1993



Jeffrey L. Babinski
Jason P. Boal
Andrew L. Bohlman
Rickey C. Childers
Case A. Cunningham
Douglas C. Derrick
Maria Donovan

1994



Matthew T. Durham
Jeremy L. Griffin
Mary E. Hartman
Brian K. Kobashigawa
Nicholas T. Kozdras
Jeffrey R. Krusinski
Patrice M. Maneely



Steven V. Martin
Kyle T. Moore
Virginia D. Morris
Kirk D. Nothelfer
Edward M. Oh
Robert K. Plocica
Douglas G. Pratt



Jason L. Pressman
Antonio E. Rodriguez
Todd A. Schwarzenbach
Todd A. Stearns
Todd R. Stratton
Daniel B. Swecker
Richard W. Tarbox



Nathaniel Toutjian
Michael S. Traw
Steven R. Ward
Devin J. Watson
Scottie L. Zamzow

1992

William F. Clinchard
Rebecca L. Creech
Patrick W. Dabrowski
Donna Delango
Gary N. DeYoung
James A. Everitt
Roger A. Fowler

Monte S. Harner
Helmut K. Heidemann
Thomas A. Holler
Jesse W. James
Gary D. Jenkins
John J. Menozzi
Kristin A. Orlandoni

Arthur W. Primas
Christopher R. Rate
Michael K. Rokaw
Jay H. Schueler
Brad A. Swezey
Jacques J. Wilson
Christian E. Wright

Matthew W. Allison
Scott A. Baune
John C. Bostwick



21

Blackjack Parties

Is CS-21 a party squadron? Not exactly, but a few always tried to have a good time. We didn't have that many parties, but the ones we did have were better than average. The three squadron sportsman's club party was "really nice," and the end of the year rafting trip has an all-star lineup and could be great. We have had a few minor activities including softball games, volleyball games, and golf tournaments throughout the year. CS-21 has fairly many athletes and a few muscle heads like Johnny "Huge" Bostwick who wins the "Buff and Muscle" contest yearly. Jason "Carndel," Aaron Benson, Sue Henke, Brody Pettit, and a few freshmen represent our intercollegiate athletes. James Johnson and the "Arangatang

Not pictured: David L. Rademacher '92.

Gargantuan", though, are our leading athletes excelling in kickboxing, hallway wrestling, and pretty much any other sport. Movie night went about every night unofficially in various rooms, and "Iron Mike" kept us well supplied with videos. Boon "Ching" and Gerth Niedermeyer, our 22nd squadron live in "bed unit", always were a source of easy amusement. Everyone is still trying to figure out what that chattering little Chinaman said. The "killer B's," Ack, "Diamond Pat", and Gimp were dominant figures, but "Joe has no horses Blackwell" kept things pretty mellow as "Marshal of the Peace." Meisterburger, Tazmania, Bibblybutch, and the General handled the year rather well. Overall, "I think we all had a pretty good year."



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Scott Cummings



Julia C. Anderson
Matthew J. Breden
Ravi I. Chaudhary
Jonathan M. Crefeld
Joseph B. Dunn
Todd L. Gorsuch



William A. Hasting
Jon M. Johnson
Wistaria J. Joseph
Jason W. Kimbel
Amy J. McCain
James R. Newby
James R. Ney



Michael B. Pettit
Richard R. Pietrykowski
Derek V. Powell
John A. Privrat
Michael W. Pruce
David A. Raymond
Waylon S. Richards



Stephen C. Rodriguez
Brodin J. Skinner
James S. Sparrow
Kevin R. Sullivan
Jason K. Sutton
Scott T. Wallace
Brian S. Williams

1993



Brett Baldwin
Gregory B. Berry
David L. Bibighaus
Kenneth L. Blanchard
Charles F. Carver
Ben G. Caton
Paul J. Clowers



Bryan N. Eberhardt
Brian J. Freiburger
Janeen M. Gentry
Robert J. Gomez
Alex Gracia
Jason R. Hover
Kolby R. Kappes



Jean I. McNease
Donald B. Mentch
Sarah E. O'Daniel
Nicole F. Patrick
Robert L. Patton
Robert J. Peragine
Paul F. Perkins



Evan L. Pettus
William F. Reinert
David A. Reyes-Imbott
Jennifer S. Russ
David M. Sires
Charles I. Thompson
Daymen L. Tiffany



Jamison T. Tranfalia
Paul A. Wilkin
Reece J. Willerton

1994

Jonathan D. Arnett
Michael D. Barg
David W. Bond
Alexander W. Brid
Steven J. Burns
Todd A. Craigie
Bruce S. Dunn

Michael J. Gayer
Joseph E. Hall
Terry D. Haygood
David J. Kumashiro
James C. Lowe
James P. Meger
James S. Mehta

John H. Miltner
Brian D. Neal
Susan M. Nielsen
Patrick B. Patterson
Robert J. Seifert
Douglas S. Sirk
John D. Taylor

Robert M. Tobler
Donald W. Unwin
Robert A. Vickers
Bradley R. Wensel
Christopher S. Wilkowski
Steven M. Wolf
Ronald J. Worthington

1992



Screws Tightened On Twenty-Two

22

In the beginning there was the Class of 90. And it was dark. And Major Somers looked upon the darkness and separated it from the light. And the Class of 91 became seniors. And Major Somers looked upon them and said that it was good. On the second day the AOC looked upon the Tarantulas and said, "Let the screws be tightened." And they were.

On the third day he created a new three-degree class. And they trained long and hard, and it was good. On the fourth day Major Somers looked upon the male-female relationships in the squadron and said, "let there be no social actions." And lo, there were none throughout the land.

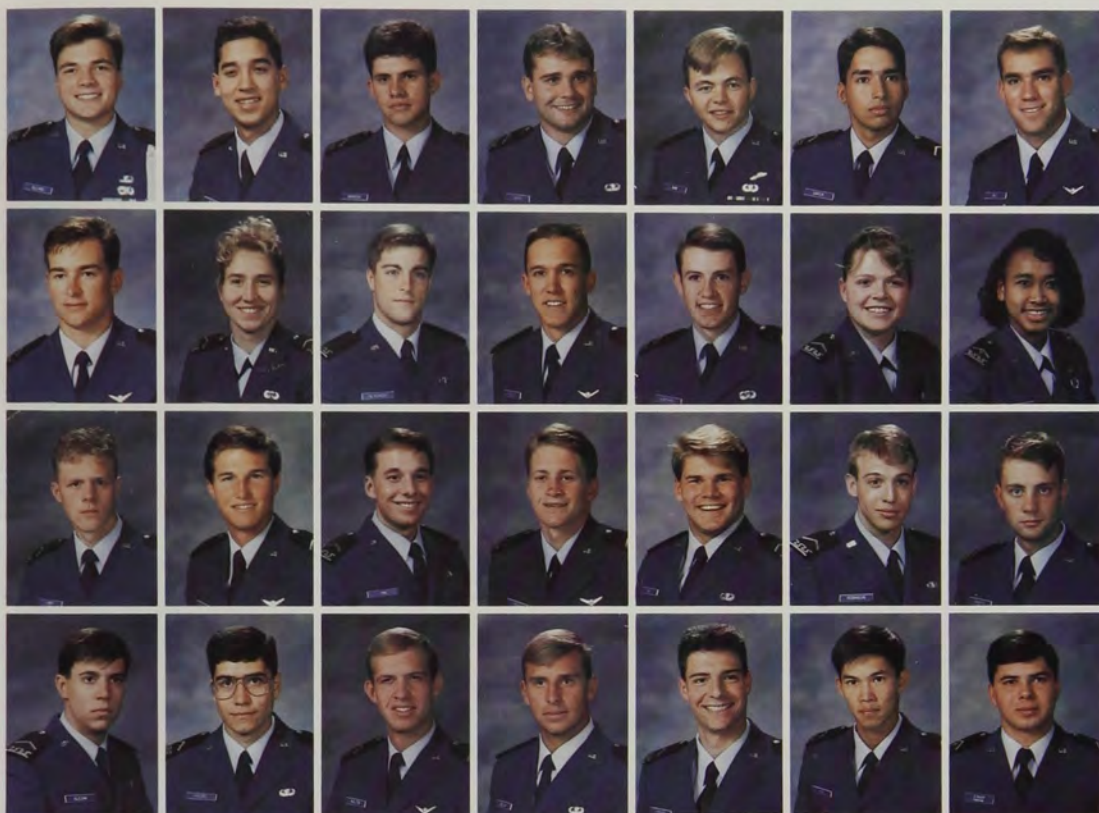
Not pictured: Barbara Cameron '92, Patty G. Griffin '92.

On the fifth day he talked to his squadron staff and they said, "Discipline Breeds Happiness." And the AOC sent them out into the squadron to preach the word and everyone stressed excessively. But on the sixth day Major Somers said, "we must also play hard." And there were roommate games, hall brawls, tailgates, rafting trips, and various drinking celebrations among the older Tarantula members. And the seniors saw the shrinking number of days and yelled out that it was good.

The seventh day came and finals approached. The AOC looked upon the cadets and saw that they were FIGMO. And he rested, saying that it had been a good year.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Mike Somers



Robert E. Allard
Roberto G. Arzola
Gilberto Barrera
Eric D. Buhr
Scott W. Davis
Robert E. Garza
Lance E. Gill

James S. Griffin
Joanna L. Hartley
Nicolas A. Hlavacek
Craig M. Hollis
Frederick J. Humphrey
Cristine R. Hunt
Lava P. Jackson

Derek G. Libby
David L. Morisey
Michael J. Pine
Jon D. Pruett
Michael B. Riley
Roy M. Robinson
Christopher N. Sandys

John D. Slezak
Samuel A. Valdez
Andrew C. Walton
Shawn D. Welsh
Todd L. Wieser
Aaron T. Y. Yu
Iftikhar Zubair

1993



David W. Berg
Crispin S. Blanchette
James A. Bruner
Amy E. Carnes
Albert M. Edwards
Frederick L. Faithful
Jeffrey D. Filipkowski

Mario Fox-Baker
Liaquat U. Iqbal
Troy R. Lohmeyer
Benard E. Luciani
Corey A. Luhrs
Guy R. Majkowski
Timothy D. McGavern

Jeffrey C. Merrell
Vernon L. Mullis
Donald R. Ohlemacher
Lee S. Owens
Susan J. Pessner
Christopher M. Pillow
Timothy D. Reemstsma

Laura A. Regan
Suzette D. Stenersen
Christopher R. Stricklin
Peter A. Sullivan
Christopher P. Sunseri
Scott T. Teigen
Clinton F. Warner

Christian A. Wendler

1994

1992

Jara N. Fatout
Andrew B. Freeborn
Scott A. Glaza
Peter B. Gubse
Kevin R. Haff
Jonathan W. Hicks
Jay C. Johnson

Scott A. Kniep
Kendra S. Mathews
Mark A. May
Randall J. Nelson
Eric L. Orrill
James R. Shell
Jeremy T. Sloane

Kristin M. Streukens
Eric A. Ujfalussy
Anthony E. Valerio
Peter C. Vehlowl
Theodore G. Weibel
Christopher D. Wolf
Matthew H. Yetishefsky

David J. Albrecht
John L. Clare
Stan G. Cole
Jules-Francois D. Desamours



23 Barnstormers Move to Sijan

The Barnstormers completed yet another successful year. Despite moving squadron locations and breaking in a new AOC, 23rd squadron started out as squadron of the month and never looked back thanks to Marty. Although we never could do well in SAMIs, getting out of four of them wasn't too bad.

The quality of the people in 23 allowed the squadron to run itself as Steve and Rat spent countless hours in the Foucher's office listening to his stories - "cooperate and graduate".

The firstie class definitely had its variety of people. Barnstormin' products include everything from med students to football coaches and the Zuke! For those of us going to UPT, let's hope
Not pictured: Stanley J. Ness '93.

we don't meet up with Bridges anywhere down the line. The second class had Yeta and nothing else mattered. The third class quickly adapted to the Barnstormer's way of life, except for Rosa and all his friends (?). 23rd welcomed a couple of new additions to the squadron but lost many more. The Barnstormers knew how to have fun with numerous beerball games, \$1500 parties, rafting, tailgates, ski trips, road rallies, and ripping on Kristin. Although we often times went our separate ways during the year, we always managed to come together when it counted and got the job done! The Barnstormers of 90/91 truly showed how 103 people can work together and have fun at the same time. Good luck class of 92 and 93, it's all yours.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt David Foucher



Kenneth E. Balkcum
Andrew R. Carlino
Richard B. Christensen



Deron A. Christy
Daniel C. Engbersen
John M. Fitzsimmons
Robert L. Gregorsok
Jonathan T. Hamill
Katherine Y. Hanson
Brian K. Hellinger



Jeffrey B. Kubik
Gabriel Macias
David H. Pope
Robert R. Powell
John F. Price
Shannon L. Rogers
Thomas C. Rosa



Jeremy M. Siegel
Russell S. Strasser
Randolph B. Toris
Aaron M. Vance
Charles J. Wallace
Tracy S. Werner
Allen G. Woods

1993



Charles A. Baird
Steven A. Benton
Lorenz C. Bradley
Brian A. Brech
Steven Buttie
Kevin M. Byrne
Eduardo Castaneda

1994



Jason R. Combs
Dustin P. Cordier
Timothy M. Cullen
Alison J. Forney
Matthew R. Glover
Matthew P. Jefson
Brannon E. Kerr



Robert M. Lisch
Stuart G. Lynn
Anthony J. Mitchell
Victor W. Moncrieffe
Brian C. Nicolosi
Jared W. Pavlich
Anthony G. Retka



Keri L. Schreiber
Rance D. Sopko
Daniel S. Ulmer
Jeffrey M. Williams
Estel J. Wilson
Michael F. Wittrock
Christopher F. Womick



Kurt J. Zobrist

Andrew J. Bates
Gretchen V. Berry
Donald R. Bridges
James E. Buck
Philip A. Clinton
Blair W. Conroy
David A. Dillman

Jon R. Fisher
Arthur L. Gepner
Longinos Gonzalez
Caroline L. Grasshoff
Harold C. Hamby
Steven E. Heinlein
Michael L. Jackson

Tiffany N. Jordan
Michael J. Judy
Timothy D. Miller
Robert E. Perez
Craig W. Peterson
Hung Q. Pho
Keith W. Reeves

Angela B. Reynolds
Ghazi A. Saleem
Scott A. Smith
Michael E. Tenney
Theodore J. Thompson
Michael J. Vespi
Randy K. Young

1992



24

Change, Controversy and Fun in Twenty-Four

When looking back on CS-24 all will note change controversy, and fun times. We had new leadership, a national story, and Saturday night at the Sports Bar. We can say by far that there was never a dull moment around the squadron. The class of 91 has ended their legacy in 24 and leave their success and failures as tools for the underclasses. The most important lesson is that of peaceful coexistence. Always together and apart, they had fun that way. 91-go conquer the world, 92-take the reins and go, 93-stay out of trouble and watch each other, 94-???

Not pictured: Sheldon G. White '92, Timothy R. Kirk '93.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Christopher Roy



Kristen M. Ahlberg
Roberto A. Balzano
Barry N. Behnken
Matthew J. Carpenter



Brian W. Cassada
Joe A. L. DelCampo
Wayne A. Denson
David J. Grover
Paul A. Hibbard
Carl L. Kohntopp
Lee E. Macklin



Angie A. Patterson
Jason E. Thomas
Troy W. Tonn
Janelle K. Viera
Lee F. Walker
Peter R. Wilkie
Dustin Zierold

1993



Raul P. Adam
Leland B. H. Bohannon
Darren J. Brown
Randall M. Burns
Richard L. Buxton
Richard L. Coffey
Gregory S. Daggett

1994



David K. Dick
Brian D. Gallo
Kurt I. Gordon
Marcus D. Green
Shawn M. Gunter
Steacy W. Housholder
John R. Jungblut



Richard B. McDonald
Michael D. Miller
Julia A. Mitchell
James V. Mott
Brian J. Noe
Stephanie E. Parsons
Jeffrey L. Payne



Nestor L. Perone
Douglas D. Pinkerton
Christina N. Priest
Robert A. Remy
Laura M. Selenke
Donald G. Sheesley
Laura S. Simmons



Kevin M. Swanson
Charles C. Wadkins
Richard J. Wageman

Cynthia K. Allen
Thomas R. Becker
Christopher A. Connor
Mark R. Ely

John J. Froehlich
Troy D. Heithcock
Jeffrey S. Hinrichs
Michael S. Jansen
John D. Lamontagne
James L. Lee
Brandon J. Loken

Jacob J. Miller
Daniel P. Murray
Edward S. Neumann
John J. Nichols
Scott R. Nowlin
Chad E. A. Pit-og
Shelley A. Ripple

Mark D. Smith
Alisa M. Thomas
Ian O. Thompson
Jeffrey A. Vish
Scott C. Ward
Scott D. Wierzbowski
Robert R. Zerbe

1992



25

Redeyes Visit a Cabin in Boulder

The Redeyes continued to thrive under the leadership of Captain Ted S. Ely. We have all been stunned and amazed by his extensive knowledge of Air Force cliches. We started the year off by celebrating Vern's ability to maintain his PQ despite his eye almost rotting out.

Our squadron commander Matt McGee led well despite the first lady being so far away in 36th squadron. The fall was filled with "Huge" parties which everyone including the four degrees enjoyed. Several members of the squadron went to Shelley's cabin in Boulder to relax and enjoy the fall colors at close range. There were several sightings of snakes in the surrounding trees, but they could not be confirmed. Jon's impression of the girl in the Exorcist entertained us all. Rob's Kansas II party was a complete success if you went to watch college football.

In the Spring we welcomed back Jim, Scotty, and J.J. from less illustrious institutions on the East coast. Jim's Flinnig showed us that his overzealous motivation of the four degrees overflowed into the three degree class. Rob "Big Duke Six" Boyer was our invisible leader and stressed both Fun and Discipline. Judging by the grading we succeeded far better in the former. Spring break went well for most of the squadron. Ed was very privileged to meet the famous "Jabba the Hut" in Mexico and Steve "Rico Suave" Moraes traveled to foreign lands to meet a member of Thirteenth squadron. However, all of this is very trivial compared to the war in the Persian Gulf and upcoming graduation for the buddies of 91. Good luck to you all.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Edward Ely



John A. Alexander
William D. Bowman
Jennifer L. Brown
George T. Clark
William J. Cliff
Joseph E. Fletcher



Kelly J. Flinn
Anthony C. Gomillion
Leo Y. Green
Robert G. Hacking
Thomas L. Hermel
Brandon R. Hileman
Ozel Kirkland



Leonard J. Kosinski
Kevin J. LaRochelle
Donald W. Lewis
Michael G. Lipinski
William B. Morrison
Paul J. Myrick
Troy F. Niehaus



Manuel R. Ocampo
Steven L. Ragonese
Benjamin A. Reese
Jonathan D. Tamblyn
Thomas J. Thomsen
Martin E. Timko
Linda M. Walker

1993



Richard P. Amisano
Albert M. Bower
Jeremy W. Cannon
Jeffrey M. Clark
Brian M. Conway
Calvin E. Crouner
Chris P. Cullen



Jon A. Culp
Timothy C. Dunn
Gordon L. Emore
Scott M. Feldman
John M. Giff
David L. Hamby
Ernesto P. Hernandez



Matthew L. Huddleston
Ki L. Jackson
Michael F. Jervis
Jessica M. Lambert
Aaron J. Meyers
James H. Miller
Byron L. Miranda



Gabriela M. Montoya
Elizabeth A. Moore
Anthony E. Morandi
Margaret E. Morris
Ryan K. Osteros
Stephen M. Pieper
Joseph A. Rolenc



Peter D. Smith
Kevin R. Stevens
Tonnee M. Tonnesen
Theresa A. Urdiales

1994

Walter C. Allen
Alberto E. Cruz
John W. Doolittle
Thomas E. Fennell

Edmund E. Figueroa
Scott A. Gaab
John M. Garver
Howard A. Gentry
Ryan E. Guiberson
Shane P. Hamilton
Jeff H. Hassannia

Michael K. Honma
Karen J. Jackson
Timothy P. Jung
Layne E. Kasper
Edric L. Leabo
Gregg W. Lewis
Timothy S. Mueller

J. Rodney Rollins
Scott J. Scheno
John P. Schoepner
James R. Scott
Chu H. Soh
Susan L. Wendt
William M. Wolfe

1992

Barons Strive For Excellence

26

The Mighty Barons of Cadet Squadron 26 have once again excelled athletically, militarily, and academically. All four classes undoubtedly felt the pride of being a Baron. Needless to say, they were all able to make their own contributions in this strive for excellence.

The freshmen were able to add a little spice to 26 with their outstanding impersonations of upperclassmen and, yes, even Major Lind.

The class of 93 excelled in their duties of CQ

but, at the same time, were able to avoid any aspects of seriousness.

The secondclassmen transitioned smoothly into their leadership positions while becoming even closer friends. Nights at the Golden Bee and the Broiler Room will definitely be remembered for a long time to come.

Finally, the firsties led the squadron and set the example for the rest of the classes. Led by Randy and Matt, the Barons achieved all of their goals and much more.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Marcus Lind

Not pictured: Brian H. Porter '92, Shannon J. Hood '93, Andrea M. Lalk '94.



Michael S. Ballek
Jason J. Bock
Unes A. Booth
Matthew J. Borszcz



Mark E. Butler
John C. Frisbie
Matt E. Greene
Copernico G. Guerra
Kimberly J. Infanger
William C. Lane
David M. Leazer



David A. Lombardo
Anthony R. Meyer
John S. Morales
Jeffrey M. Nedrow
Julie L. Nep
Lance M. Orr
Tyler T. Prevett



Charlene V. Purtee
Derrick B. Richardson
Michael J. Schar
Matthew R. Tramonte
Mark W. Visconi
Charles E. Westbrook
Russell M. Wolfe

1993



Paul C. Aarsvold
Jennifer L. Ball
Brian D. Benter
Jordan M. Birmingham
James R. Bowen
John L. Burgess
Rachel A. Call

1994



Donald C. Callaghan
Christopher A. Clagg
Daniel W. Easley
Stephen D. Foster
Jonathan E. Gable
Bradley J. Goeke
Eric A. Gruszecki



Robert C. Gudikunst
David W. Ham
Jeffrey M. Johnson
Joseph P. Kendall
Rodney D. Liberato
Robert I. Lopez
James R. Lowe



Thomas A. McGee
Joseph K. Michalek
Kevin D. Murray
Sean M. O'Brien
Joseph S. Pastorello
Marc J. Sands
Raphael M. Smith



George A. Stanley
Ronald R. Watkins
Tina L. Westfall

Mark A. Albino
Raymond Alves
Stewart G. Anderson
Norman P. Bertke

Tammy J. Bodtke
Richard D. Branam
Toy A. J. Brasheat
Jeffrey S. Burdett
Peter J. Cohen
Kevin P. Cullen
James W. Dunn

Christopher E. Finerty
Robert E. Kiebler
Tony S. Kim
Kurt D. Konopatzke
Richard A. MacLeod
William A. Matney
Thomas S. McWeeney

Michael R. Miller
Scott P. Moore
Paul F. Palmier
Sunchlar M. Rust
Geoffrey S. Sanders
Trevor D. Staiger
David J. Swanke

1992



27

Thunderbirds Drop the Zero

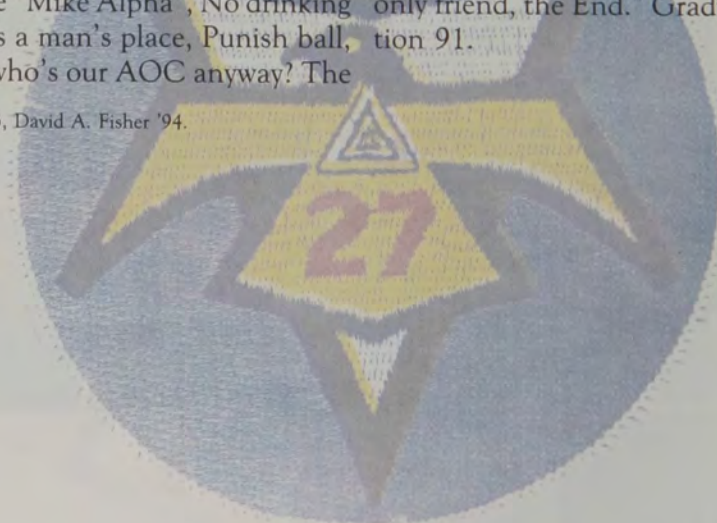
A very sexy squadron. 23 made it but five go back to prison-in June Week Weddings. Of course at night, Embassy I, II, III, T's Discount Drugs, Mike Barclay and San Fran, NB the man with nine lives, Derek fed Kristi, Ted you're huge — take your shirt off, T-bird wine is deadly, Rommel's Quote "Mike Alpha", No drinking in the dorms, the SAR's a man's place, Punish ball, the Maj is in the Gym, who's our AOC anyway? The

rafting road rally, four Honor Guards. Rod rode a fast car, Chuck flew a wide body, Tim was Rusty, and Brauch got scrooged. Rick's one shot deal, huh, "clap" for Steve. The ugly date contest, chili: with or without beans, "When I was at Luke". If you drop the zero we always finished 1st. "This is the End, my only friend, the End." Graduation 91.

Not pictured: Drew J. Whitting '93, David A. Fisher '94.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj James LeVan





Jonathan A. Boyd
Michael L. Brink
Larry D. Card
David S. Carroll
Todd N. Didier



Troy E. Dunn
Todd A. Dykstra
Aaron B. Freed
William J. Gibbs
Darren L. Hall
Louis P. Y. Harrison
Michael S. Hayes



Christophe P. Kaylor
Dayton S. Kobayashi
Gloria M. Lorenzo-Luaces
Timothy L. Martinez
Trina K. Mayhill
Grant D. McKenzie
John E. Meier



Kyle D. Mikos
Thomas P. O'Rourke
Marc Andrew Sheie
Theodore I. Sweeney
Gerald L. Teel
Andrew R. Truitt
Alice M. Ward

1993



John J. Antedomenico
Christopher S. Baker
Jose E. Barrere
Jason J. Bialek
Kareem C. Brooks
Kathleen L. Cleveland
Jose M. Dimaranan

1994



Christian F. Donica
Christopher R. Duhon
Chad E. Frazier
Sean P. Gallagher
Matthew C. Gamblin
Anthony S. Gamboa
Martin P. Gaupp



Bradley K. Hodges
Carlton L. Hoskins
Brian T. Janney
Kerry A. Kane
Alexander J. Keechle
Jeffrey R. Kuzma
Heidi L. Lindstrom



Brendan D. O'Brien
Jacqueline D. Otis
Jermaine Page
Joseph C. Santucci
Mark J. Smith
Christopher J. Sovada
Alicia A. Valleni



Andrew C. Wally
Clint R. Willett
James C. Wood

Douglas F. Blackledge
James A. Bloir
Frederick C. Bravo
Steven J. Breeze
James A. Copher
Michael A. Dodson
Richard R. Flake

Daniel D. Garber
Roamn O. Isajiw
Richard P. Kolberg
Michael R. Maguire
Chaundra D. McCanna
Shelley R. McCombs
Lance P. McCuiston

Stephen R. Moyes
David W. Nery
Kenneth W. Ohlson
Peter P. Ohotnicky
Tiffany L. Selness
Byeongsook Seo
Troy J. Simon

Robert E. Smith
William A. Spangenthal
Fred D. Taylor
Timothy J. Townsend
Bradley J. Ward
Christopher A. Weber
Elizabeth A. Williams



1992

Blackbirds Pull High Grades with Bad Ac-Call Environment

28

Its been a heck of a year. For the first time in three years (or was it 30?) 28 won First in Group. Followed almost immediately by 10th. Twice. In a row.

The Blackbirds got a new AOC - an 82 basic ac grad - and his idea of UOC ("Whadda you mean, we gotta tuck t-shirts in?" "Better get some shower thongs on in the hall, mister.")

We consistently pulled in the worst ACQ scores in the group, if not the wing, and one of the best Academic standings (go figure.)

For the fall semester, a squadron commander and ops officer who had to stand on each other's shoulders to top 5'3".

Squad parties - at Old C's, at the new Old C's, at the Sportsman's club, and elsewhere (M: Want to go gather firewood, K?) and the bake sale (Gosh,

these are the best \$7 cookies I've ever had. All two of them.)

Bart Simpson (the perpetual, eternal cadet personified) Cheers, and the Dating Game (on TV and off: Jenny "Evangelist" Mitch and Mike "I need a beer" Prochko (and about twenty other hopefuls) Shelley and a dozen roses, Lou and his gals, Rob and Shannon (still), Brad and Chaundra (still) and 28's honorary member, C1C Hamel.

90 bashing, "Dag of the week", "we're not Jamie!!" Eric's hair.

Good luck, 90 wherever you end up (Craig: Hey, Minot's a good base!), take care, and never let reality interfere with a good time. Not that you ever did.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt James Dahlmann

Not pictured: Paul E. Knapp '92.



Christopher L. Bennett
Adrian N. Clarke
Nathan E. Drummond
Leif E. Eckholm



Jeremy J. Fenceroy
Christopher J. Galfano
Don A. Grantham
Kristin A. Hillery
Jeffrey D. Holt
Lawrence V. Hopkins
Christopher L. Juarez



Aaron G. Kerkman
Lisa M. Lau
Brian H. Leich
Michael D. Love
Andrew C. Maas
Jeffrey C. Mabry
Kevin M. Mulligan



Frederick D. Phelan
Aaron C. Rarey
Jimmie J. Rohrer
Anthony D. Rosello
Jeffrey J. Salsbury
Mark B. Waggoner
Natalie S. Wittman

1993



Vikhyat S. Bebart
Arthur J. Bermel
Daniel K. Bunts
John A. Carr
Edmond J. Dixon
Kevin M. Dydyk
Owen D. Evans

1994



Rocky A. Favorito
Kevin M. Freund
Benjamin G. Galindo
Robert J. Giannoni
Lucas L. Haak
Trevor D. Hazen
Erich D. Hernandez-Baquero



Lara N. Jaessing
Clark V. James
Michael J. Kardoes
Carol A. Koym
Faith D. Lamb
Michael J. Lee
James C. Mock



Daniel T. Nielsen
Chad A. Rauls
Lance N. Shelton
James W. Sikra
Wesley P. Smith
Titi Soo
Joseph B. Strick



Eric J. Tucker
Christopher C. Vogel
Stephen K. Wales
Tae S. Yu

Nathan A. Allerheiligen
Stephen P. Barrows
Greg D. Bigley
Nichole L. Bongen
Joseph D. Brewer
Joshua C. Burgess
Michael R. Cardoza



Thomas E. Cavanaugh
Anne L. Clark
Herman A. Cole
Jeffrey R. Cuoio
LaRue R. Dewald
James T. Foy
Karl L. Frerking



Michael S. Harper
Reginald D. Jones
David P. Lambert
Rod R. Little
Steed A. Lobotzke
Kristina M. Meyle
Lynn E. Morehead



Kenneth E. Moss
Kelly D. Schaefer
Charles T. Simmons
Jeffrey S. Somers
Andrew J. Stelmack
Vincent M. Tarantino
Kemal Turan



1992

Stress Release Plans Were a Hit

29

If you were to ask the members of the 29th squadron what the secret to success at USAFA was, they would undoubtedly answer, "Work hard, play hard." We were no strangers to the computer or the kegs on weekends. We were as likely to be seen at the Sportsman's club as we were at the library. During the week our various stress release plans were usually a hit. Our "Black Panther Dance Parties" could barely be rivaled by those on MTV. The roommate game showed us some interesting insights into the lives of our squadron mates. We learned of things such as exciting roller coaster rides, hair getting stuck in truck windows, the buck and the ride. The "Flex-Off" contest was another special event, where the big butts were revealed and a grand tour of the Academy was shown in a most manly manner.

On a more serious side, the squad held a Christ-

mas party for orphans from Colorado Springs. It was a very moving time, where gifts were given and good cheer was spread. The MWR staff kept the squad fed and entertained by sponsoring a fast food night and a movie night. The Four Smokes laid their necks on the line by appropriating an Academy bus and parking it in front of Mitchell Hall, cancelling formation for the morning.

Overall, the squadron came together as a whole to get the job done. We worked hard, played hard and really got to know the people who we lived and worked with. Good luck to the Second Lieutenants and the squadron staff next year. Remember we "All Have Friends In Low Places", Panthers will always "Be Back in Black" and "2 fine 2 nine".



Air Officer Commanding
Maj David Scott

Not pictured: Alex M. Kleckner



Charles M. Bartenfeld
James Andrew Berscheit
Jason A. Breeden
Henry P. Buck
Jason E. Butchko



Jason R. Canada
Robert B. Copes
Terry G. Courtney
Thomas R. Doyle
Jason S. Fogel
Christopher W. Gray
Scott A. Hufford



Timothy S. Koons
Michael J. Meyer
Alexander J. Napier
David S. Robertson
Glenn D. Roettger
Amy L. Santmyer
Charles W. Stevens



Patrick W. Thompson
Brian D. Turner
Jennifer L. VanHeertum
Jeffrey A. Veyera
Gina E. Voellger
William L. Warbington
James L. Woodhead

1993



Clifton G. Alexander
Loyd E. Barton
Christopher H. Beake
Rebecca Bernandini
Louis D. Bryan
Thomas P. Connelly
Amy L. DiGiovanni

1994



Timothy F. Dowd
Angela J. Erickson
Gregory R. Evans
Nicole A. Fuller
Nicola P. Gismondi
Monica P. Guerra
Brian E. Hazel



Christopher M. Lindhorst
Joseph P. Lombardi
August J. Marquardt
Gregory R. Massaro
Joseph E. Nance
Dane R. Nielsen
Julian B. Presley



Brandon L. Rasmussen
James A. Samuel
Joseph W. Silvers
Jesse L. Sjoborg
David L. Steinhiser
Mark A. Torreano
Travis S. Vires

Orlando A. Acosta
Cheon-Ho Bae
Richard J. Brown
Robert J. Byron
Vernon W. Conaway



Sean T. Curran
Thomas E. Davis
Peter W. Doty
Roger C. Hunt
Donald A. Kleckner
Christopher L. Koelzer
Joshua M. Kutrieb



Mark E. Leonard
Michael T. Miller
Eric Y. Moore
Thomas E. Murphy
Joseph W. Murrietta
Steven K. Neaville
Matthew S. Pruitt



Charles L. Smith
David W. Smith
Mark A. Stephens
Tommie C. Thompson
John A. Watson
Lynn H. Winward
Katherine H. Wolf



1992

Knights of Thirt Rise to the Occasion

30

The Knights of Thirt have always been known to rise to the occasion, and this year was no exception. Under the fearless leadership of our mom, June Cleaver, alias Captain Parson, and her countless motivational smiley faces, the knights polished up their armor. With the help of our friendly janitor, Daniel, we received the cleanliest squadron award. Our knightly skills helped us win the team handall championship. Our geeky firsties helped us consistently get first in academics while maintaining last in ac-call grading. And most importantly, we finally captured squadron of the month. Will this record of excellence ever be duplicated? We don't think so.

With a job well done, it's time to show that the

knight life is the right life. On our escapes from the zoo, we will always remember the ski trips (don't forget shredding), the halloween party (Lesh made a great Barney), a variety of concerts from Kenny to the Scorpions, the pig roast (Vern got his fill), 100s nights (that is what the firsties can remember of it), camping trips and hairy contests, and of course eylo's favorite, the debutante's ball.

The knights wish those graduating to a higher knighthood the best of luck. And to those future knights of Thirt, don't forget: Once a king, always a king, But once a knight . . .



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Deborah Parson

Not pictured: Randall O. Coltrin '92, Francis J. Milon '92.



Andrews B. Adams
Marshall G. Anderson
Frank S. Bartak
Brent D. Bell



Stephen J. Cox
Daren S. Danielson
Evan C. Dertien
Ted A. Dewing
Chad J. Dull
Bryan D. Gillan
Brady P. Hauboldt



Jeffrey M. Janey
Daniel R. Kuzmic
James A. Martin
Carlton R. McDonald
Wayne S. Myers
Harvey F. Newton
Rebecca R. Parzych



Rauhmel F. Robinson
Jeanine K. Stewart
Ronald F. Stuewe
Paul M. Trujillo
Daniel J. Watola
Jonathan J. Wieland
Kevin S. Williams

1993



Christopher D. Barrett
Michael J. Benda
Dennis B. Bonilla
Greg D. Buckner
Roberto D. Calderon
Scott S. Carter
Robert E. Duman



Michael Grunwald
Louis Q. Guillermo
Jason J. Harrison
Chad C. Hazen
Paul J. Hermann
George A. Holland
Jennifer L. Kappeler



Scott A. Krause
Clarence I. Lee
Brian D. Lewis
Gregory A. McCleary
Jon B. Moore
Laura A. Nusekabel
Matthew T. Powell



Jeffrey B. Putnam
Spencer T. Rickwa
William G. Sabol
Tiffany L. Smith
Steven T. Strah
Adam K. Thomas
Christopher M. Thome



Scott A. Trinrud
Eric M. Vold
Wayne D. Young
James J. Zirkel

1994

Timothy W. Anderson
Douglas J. Beck
Danielle E. Bernard
Glenn R. Brunner
Anthony B. Capobianco



Erin L. Carmichael
Kent S. Currie
Eric I. Eglund
Robert L. Estrada
Robert J. Fairbanks
Mark R. Grabau
Jeffrey R. Joers



Sean F. Londrigan
Andrew W. Natale
Ronald L. Pieri
Edie L. Pittard
Matthew E. Rafter
Leibo R. Raibstein
Kevin L. Rainey



Christian D. Robert
Troy L. Sanders
David A. Seratt
Matthew O. Synder
Rodney A. Stephan
Suzanne P. Stokes
David W. Tanner



1992

31

Grim Reapers Pull Off a Banner Year

It was a banner year for the 31st, one which the graduating "onesies" will never forget. Major Sopata came over from ATC maintenance to replace Capt. Dubbe and joined us for a year that was so special, we needed three squadron commanders. The Grim Reapers, also known as Fourth Group's "facilities squadron of the century," began the year by moving to the FAR west end of Sijan — somewhere near the end of the earth.

Some of our highlights include (but are by far not limited to) Jamie and Laura's incredible love

Not pictured: Michael M. O' Connor '93, Thomas J. Stephens '93.

saga, Stew's date with the OIC after missing his ride from O'Furry's Jason's match-making mom, the offer Ledon turned down in his Corvette because he didn't have \$20, Drew's love during 2nd BCT, Dave Tanner rolling his Jeep 'upon swerving away from a deer,' Pat "the real geek" Clancy's geek-of-the-week (i.e. slander-of-the-month), and 7 out of 25 firsties getting hit-

ched after graduation. Later, '91!



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Ronald Sopata



Zachery C. Barber
Shawn T. Bertini
Mari D. Brennenman
Denise M. Chambers



Yun S. Chase
John T. D'Annunzio
Rocky D. Dailey
Joel W. Gartner
Christopher A. Gering
Ian E. Griebel
Michelle M. Kazmier



Christopher J. Lavalley
Mark W. Mirelez
Charles Y. Murnieks
Robert A. Nelson
Christopher S. Pluhar
Brian L. Poole
Derek S. Prothro



William L. Riggle
James R. Rosales
Jeffrey C. Russell
Joseph E. Schoenbeck
Edward T. Sholtis
Kelley M. Vanderbilt
Robert A. Young

1993



Paul H. Abair
Aaron T. Allgeyer
Corey E. Amundson
Ryan R. Barney
Eric J. Bauer
Lance E. Baxter
Steve L. Blevins



Cary N. Culbertson
Robert H. Fry
Christopher S. Gerfen
Luke H. Gianelloni
Donald P. Harwood
Chance J. Henderson
Lora E. Jacobs



John E. Kipp
Oliver K. Leeds
John E. Leif
William C. McCombs
David T. Michelson
Kok P. Pang
Wade J. Rawlins



Robert S. Renfro
Blaine L. Rochlitz
Alison E. Slucas
Robert G. Smoker
Eric I. Y. Song
Michael J. Tax
Brian E. Toth



Jose D. Vasquez
Robyn L. Wasyluk
Amber J. Wimberly
Alexander M. Wylie

1994

Marlene S. Barry
 Ronald E. Brown
 Terry L. Christiansen
 Edward C. Cilke
 Keith A. Compton
 Bryan S. Coon



Darren A. Easton
 Paul J. Fronapfel
 Terry R. Gostomski
 Jason L. Hanover
 Robert J. Hawking
 George E. Hinman
 David W. Hynes



Sharon N. Keels
 Jonathan H.C. Kim
 Kelly J. Kirkpatrick
 Sean M. Lawler
 Jason D. Leighton
 Mark F. Matticola
 Kirk W. Nichols



Steven Plumhoff
 Michael J. Remualdo
 Erik L. Simonsen
 Jennifer Y. Strebeck
 Ronald J. Tewksbury
 Kyriacos S. Tsircou
 Jeffrey M. Young



1992

Roadrunner's AOC is Beyond Compare

32

This squadron is made up of a group of cadets who play just as hard as they work. From our high academic achievements to our essentials parties and beer-ball games, the Roadrunners experience a well-rounded education.

In the past, our squadron has excelled in the area of academics. While this is still true, our squadron now places the bulk of its pride and effort into intramurals. For the last two seasons, we have placed at least two teams in contention for the wing championships. Instead of our AOC hounding us about our GPA's or MPA's (which, of course, are not problems), any loss in intramurals is a problem which receives prompt attention!

Speaking of AOC's, ours is one beyond compare. Major Reed, USMC (hoo-rah), has seen it nec-

essary to involve himself in our activities and our lives, while still letting us run the squadron. We have yet to discover in him a drill instructor approach to leadership, probably due to the fact that his current leadership style has produced a squadron of high morale and performance. Major Reed is not just our AOC, he is a true leader.

For all of 32nd squadron, we say that it is not the military and academic education, it is not the SAMI's and IRI's but the tremendous relationships that we build which make us good officers. In no other squadron in the wing have so many friendships been built, friendships which will last much longer than our cadet careers.



Air Officer Commanding
 Maj Loyd Reed



Raymond B. Abarca
Mark R. August
Laura R. Barker
Michelle N. Barrett
Richard L. Bookout
Marcus P. Cavil
Stephen P. Chambal

Matthew L. Decker
Gregg J. Garcia
Gregg C. Hansen
Edward R. Harvey
Neil K. McCafferty
David M. Nicklas
Daniel W. Overland

Wesley D. Palmer
Jarrett G. Purdue
William H. Rushing
Elizabeth J. Stark
William B. Thompson
Brent J. Unger
Sidney E. Watson

1993

himself in our activities...
letting us run the squadron...
from a drill instructor...
due to the fact that he...
has produced a squadron...
Major Reed is our...
leader.
32nd squadron, we say that...
academic editor...
the SAMI's...
the tremendous...
that we build...
good officers...
squadron in the...
friendships...
which...
wider than our



William E. Benson
Brent G. Brockinton
Valorie R. Burton
James C. Chrisley
Brian A. Crum
Gary W. Crupi
Michael T. Dellert

Jason D. Dickinson
Bryan C. Dillard
William D. Engberg
Michael F. Fangman
Thomas C. Fry
Eric R. Gardner
Robert J. Goodwin

Craig M. Harmon
Todd M. Hoover
Brian A. Jackson
Brady G. Johnson
Edward A. Kaplan
David C. Kent
Tina B. Ladoucer

Van D. Lovett
Christopher R. Michals
Luis E. Navarro
Michael R. Perz
Jason A. W. Queen
Steven A. Roehrick
Jillene B. Rylaarsdam

James K. Sanders
Thomas M. Sandoval
Bradley S. Smith
Yvonne S. Spencer

1994

Kristine M. Bergemann
Dwight E. D. Brender'a Brandis
Brent B. Buss
Brian E. Carbaugh
Charles C. Elder
Marcus L. Featherston
David P. Gerhardt

Keith P. Gibson
Jennifer L. Hughes
Michael Jason
Clarence A. Johnson
Christopher T. Kieninger
Jonathan M. Letsinger
Kong W. Loh

William M. MacMillan
Bradley S. McMath
Michele L. Meyer
Brian L. Moore
Kenneth J. Notari
Paul S. Radovan
Thomas B. Rice

Richard B. Roller
Mark H. Slocum
Jean E. Twomey
Michael V. Waggle
Todd S. Waldvogel
James Wallace
Craig J. Wenz

Joseph M. Accardo
Anthony E. Bamsey
Eric J. Barela
Jeffrey M. Bass

1992

What Won't the Ratz Do

33

To completely understand the effect of RATZ MWR, one need only ask what haven't they done? (or what won't they do). As one of the wing's most active squadrons, RATZ has consistently been the MWR squadron of the month for fourth group.

This year started with the usual "get to know everyone picnic" then picked up speed with the first annual RATZ Golf Tournament with Mike Jason and Jason Wilson taking first place. Flight competitions took high priority last semester with the annual tug of war, and the human throwing contest. During October our sponsor base the 1550th Special Operations Training Base out of Kirtland AFB Albuquerque, New Mexico, came up for a weekend and tailgated with the squadron. Other highlights for first semester included a lip sync con-

test, the worm stuffing contest and the first and hopefully last, annual RATZ restriction pizza party.

The spring semester began with the RATZ annual ski trip to Dillon, Colorado. Other major events included a mid-February bash and a roller skating party with Hilary Feaster and Mike Wee as the main entertainment. Once again flight competitions were a big deal with the annual car push and our first annual carrier landings contest (featuring Tim Lee with the longest slide). Another lip sync this semester had Thad (The Cracker) Kieninger and Clarence (Clare-Jo) Johnson with their version of the 70's classic "Do the Hustle."



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Ronald Newsome



Dean C. Arnold
Hea-Kyu Chang
William E. Clay
Richard Cuervo
Jonathan R. Erickson



Dennis L. Fritzsche
Kirstin E. Goodwin
Dawn C. Harrington
George E. Irvin
Ellis E. Johnson
Andy G. Krieger
John M. Krystyniak



Timothy G. Lee
Cynthia M. Mahaffey
Hans H. Miller
Kevin L. Moffatt
Brandon H. Pearce
Scott B. Powell
Erich W. Schroeder



Richard J. Sherman
Ray A. Smith
Curtios E. Velasquez
Timothy C. Watts
Jenpin Weng
Graham R. Whitehouse
Jason Wilson

1993



Farzi Ahmand
John T. Beattie
Andrew C. Blila
Michael D. Brothers
Travis A. Burdine
Kevin M. Chalker
Clayton T. Davenport

1994



Richard S. Dill
Thomas K. Dixon
Matthew S. Edmonds
Mark T. Fritzingier
Christopher J. Giorgianni
Scott A. Grover
Lisa M. Kary



James R. Kenny
Michelle A. Kuipers
Shawn D. Larcher
Patrick A. Lenhart
Brock H. Lorber
Jiro B. McCoy
Jeremy C. Moritz



Peggy Moskaluk
Brian T. Musselman
Kenneth A. K. Nguyen
Matthew A. Pasco
Keith D. Penewit
Bryan E. Salmon
Lauren Kristen Sheahan



Daniel B. Shrage
Bradley L. Spears
ERica M. Stone
Negil D. Terry
Daniel B. Tidwell
William B. Walpert
Eric W. Wright

Theodore J. Anderson
Barry A. Blanchard
Edward S. Broderick
Jason J. Christ
Brian D. Collins



Michael J. Dean
Keri A. Fox
Jeffrey B. Gartman
Godfrey A. Guerson
Jeffrey W. Humphries
Deron L. Hurst
Christopher P. Marcus



Steve M. Martin
Kimberly G. McQuarrie
Richard G. Moore
Christine R. Poprik
Skip C.J. Pribyl
Robert L. Roane
Richard M. Rosa



Jade R. H. Sadosty
Joseph W. Schaeffer
Paul J. Scott
Jonathan A. Thompson
Mark S. Topliski
Robert A. Wieman
Mark L. Winns



1992

34 A Year in the Pig Pen

The academic year of 1990-91 has brought an interesting turn of events for 34th squadron. We have seen many glorious times, as well as the strong arm of the law dropping the hammer hard on cadets not willing to comply with the rules and regulations of the Cadet Wing.

Our Air Officer Commanding was Captain Thomas P. Ehrhard. Cadet leadership was given by James Schlumpberger and Donnie Wooton, first and second semester's squadron commanders respectively.

All squadrons get a certain nickname soon after the year starts because of the way they operate. Well, thanks to our Operations NCO, Rick Moore, and a few others we got off to a flying start in the disciplinary department, and we quickly acquired the title of being the Forms 10 squadron of the Cadet Wing. No violations were tolerated: No shoes in the hall; 20/

Not pictured: Ronald M. Gray '92, Gregory T. Schaffer '92.

20/Y, late to CQ; 30/40/2, and the kicker, hair out of regs, CDB. Yeah, right!

Looking back, you see a squadron that really had some good times. Remember the parking lot vigilantes. A nameless group of squadron mates that didn't tolerate people parking in the wrong spot. If you did, they would simply pick up your car and move it out of the way. C4C Scott Taylor sure looked nice in a bikini, when he and C4C Elizabeth Barton won the bikini/flex off contest. There was a time when the squadron wrote love poetry during the first fourteen days of February. Then there is the question of why would three nameless individuals plot to throw a volleyball game of a possible wing intramural championship team. Well, these are the unusual twist that have occurred in just another year in the life of the "PIG PEN".



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Thomas Ehrhard



Harlie J. Bodine
Dane J. Christensen
Lance A. Collier
Deborah K. Cricklin
David A. Cutter
Barry A. Dickey



Michael A. Duran
Kirt E. Fiesbeck
Stephen P. H. Frank
Daniel E. Gisselquist
Michael J. Higgins
Clarence Hopkins
Randall S. Huiss



Ronald C. Jones
Tanya R. Kobberdahl
Kevin M. Kosefeski
Robert W. Lundy
Reinaldo Morales
David C. Peeling
Allen W. Porter



Craig W. Rizzo
Amy L. Shirley
Fernando H. Silva
Bron Stuart
William F. Williams
Louis P. Yeager
Todd C. Zumbuhl

1993



Jeffrey M. Adelung
Justin K. Balkenbush
Mary E. Barton
William J. Block
Ryan B. Craycraft
Michael T. Dean
Rory C. Dunham

1994



Christopher L. Ellis
Kent E. Harbaugh
Michael F. Haspil
Clarence W. Headrick
Joseph J. Hlywiak
Wayne E. Iseman
Jeanine J. Lopez



Xuyen-Quoc Ly-Huynh
Kevin C. Martin
Warren T. McClinton
Michele L. McVety
Mark S. Mitchell
Maria J. Morinigo
Gregory R. Obert



David E. Oue
Michael D. Pakiz
Justin B. Peddicord
Dennis A. Scheel
German A. Schroth
Andrew L. Shull
Scott T. Taylor



Joseph A. Thill
Bobby P. Veazey

Brett R. Blank
Patrick R. Brien
Albert D. Bryson
Christopher P. Cozzi
Ayman F. Daraghme
Clinton W. Farrar



Jon K. Fischbach
Scott D. Gundlach
Jeffrey M. Handy
Julie A. Huston
Frederick J. Janack
Jesse L. Johnson
Charles A. Larson



William M. Law
Christopher P. Levy
Yoshiko Marinko
Christopher B. McDavid
Stacie M. Milinski
Martin F. Payne
Victor B. Putz



George M. Reynolds
Walter H. Rice
John P. Stone
Wyatt E. Thurman
Derek D. Varble
Chad H. White
Robert W. Zid



1992

35

Weasel's Gain a Standup Comedian

The thirty-fifth squadron lives by the motto: "Work hard, Play hard!" Our mascot, the Wild Weasel, is truly fitting. The Weasels were led by the most righteous, extra super, baddest and coolest cadet during the second semester. Just ask him!

Who could forget the super bowl party? A few freshmen and a senior sure won't. And what about the standup comedian who came to us this year? After three years of working that comic gig, he changed his ways, internalized the system, to become a true cadet. Tragedy did come to the squadron, however. We lost a couple of seniors to something worse than any accident. One found a wife and the

Not pictured: Matthew C. Ciccarello '92, Patrick Clowney '94, Jeffrey M. Ren-gel '94.

other a husband in the class of 92. By the way, if you are missing something like garbage or things you've thrown away, go talk to the pack rat, Diaz. One word of warning, if you have an obese sister and you want to keep her pure, don't let Rau get too close. We would also like to say good luck to our token Tatonks. A last bit of interest, the last member of the class of 63 finally graduated this year. Congrats Scott.

All kidding-around aside though, this has been a great year. Very few squadrons have as much fun while still performing admirably. Weasels, let the motto live on. P.S., T.M., stay out of Schult's room!



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Ronald Mitchell



David F. Adams



Alexandro F. Armour
Jennifer R. Bartholomew
Theodore A. Bausendistel
Derek S. Berry
Adrienne N. Byrdson
Bertram R. Foster
George E. German



Brendan M. Harris
Harry M. Heiser
Jerry A. Huffman
David E. James
Norman B. Johnsen
Sean M. Judge
James Macalino



Scott E. Mead
Richard J. Mills
Christopher K. Nolin
Laurel E. Scherer
Lamar B. Settlemyers
Eric R. Sosa
Bryan T. Wolford

1993



Jennifer D. Atchley
Cary E. Baird
Carrie J. Bischell
John W. Chastin
Christopher S. Dalton
Aaron L. Dudley
Bradley L. Funk

1994



Travis A. Gilley
Bridget K. Hughes
William T. Kelley
Aaron R. Komarek
Christopher A. Lane
Craig W. Lockwood
Christopher J. McCleary



Stephen P. McIlvaine
Thomas E. Molokie
Charles H. Peterson
Nicholas C. Roach
Patricia Rodriguez-Rey
Mark A. Seng
Mark L. Stanley



Scott D. Studer
Joseph C. Terrones
James A. Trahan
Tracy L. West
Donald E. Wiesmann
Arlene F. Zuzick

Cory W. Bower
Yusef D. Bridges
Catherin L. Crawford
Thomas E. Dempsey



Robert J. Dittman
Michael A. Felice
Christopher M. Foster
Andrew K. Hamann
James C. Harwood
Jason M. Higa
Michael J. Lingor



Ryan D. Mantz
Steven P. Markowsky
Brian P. McGill
John M. Olson
Michael S. Panse
Allen C. Ruth
Anthony W. Schenk



Omar J. Simpson
Susan E. SMith
David K. Sutton
David J. Tate
Michael J. Travis
Samuel G. White
Mark L. Williamson



1992

Panther's Learn Form-10 Leadership

7 April 1991:

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Another typical Sunday . . . in before my 3rd grade curfew, I wave goodnight to our AOC, who has once again thoughtfully overseen the always tricky task of putting ourselves to sleep. Satisfied that all squadron phones are secure and not being used for their intended purpose after Taps, I toss and turn under my covers, unable to contain the excitement of my anticipation of the impending week — In a few short hours, I will awaken to the "instruction and experience" I thrive for; subordinates will beckon to my call, unearned ribbons will grace my chest, and the stainless steel sink will shine once again . . .

Thoughts of motorcycles, apartments, civilian clothes, and the freedom of grade school briefly cloud my mind, as I reach for my shirt garters for reassurance. Will I have to command a subordinate to float at breakfast? Have I only given 109% in intramurals? — Are we still 40th in academics??? Eventually, the calming reassurance of Form 10 leadership lulls me to sleep as I contemplate just how much I've learned about being a real leader here . . . ZZZZZZZZZZZZ.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Isaac Woodfork



Antoine J. Banks
Gregory S. Bendinger
Trent R. Carpenter
Eric D. Chapital



John R. Cole
Jason T. Cousine
Douglas A. Cunningham
Joshua L. Dacuta
Jon W. Dotter
Edward J. Hospodar
Christopher A. Johnson



Jennifer A. Joyce
Peter L. Kaplan
Stephen L. McIlroy
Brent J. Mesquit
Tonya M. Nelson
Elijah Ricca
Kirk A. Rieckhoff



Michael J. Simonelli
Bret M. Smith
Lee A. Spechler
Michael D. Sundsted
Anne K. Truitt
Philip C. Tucker
Jeffrey W. Voetberg

1993



Jeffrey J. Barlow
Allan D. Bartolome
Travis P. Buford
Joseph P. Byrd
David A. Claire
Karl R. Deerman
James E. Eby

1994



Christopher R. Eden
Todd K. Foster
James G. Francis
Kenneth D. Gjone
Jeffrey D. Gregory
Michael O. Hedenskoog
William D. Heuck



Richard D. Hoyt
Darrell L. Hubbard
Joseph R. Huscroft
Jay E. Johnson
Timothy P. Kopania
Joseph D. Kunkel
Jackie L. LeFevre



Michael J. Malone
Lee J. Mitchell
Obasi J. Onuoha
Charles M. Perkins
Lianne D. Peterson
Douglas A. Price
Sean C. Routier



Steven W. Sears
Douglas B. Smalley
Mark A. Snowden
Drew A. Sopirak
Craig S. Stefan

Don D. Birdwell
Luis A. Borgen
William K. Bosch
Christina M. Clausnitzer



David L. Durbin
Brent D. Fulton
Michael E. Hoyle
Peter T. Knox
Mark T. Kramis
Todd E. McDowell
William V. Meshack



Albert G. Miller
Jacqueline M. Mongeon
Thomas A. Moose
Blaine F. Nye
Elizabeth A. Peterson
Michael J. Price
Richard D. Quarberg



Blane J. Rasch
Ross S. Sauter
Lyle D. Dhidla
James S. Shigekane
William N. Steele
Marcus D. Terry
James R. Twiford



1992

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Skyraiders Get Cynical

The time has finally come for the Skyraiders of 1991 to depart. After three years in this squadron we think every one of us is ready to do just that. We've faced a lot of changes over the last three years in both the squadron and in the Wing, but through thick or thin the Class of 1991 has always managed to pull through.

We survived our three degree year with Maj. Wugene (Eugene?) Bowman, but that was easy since the firsties had him well trained. Then we had to deal with an out-of-control Sped Red. But those days of winning Squadron of The Month all the time came and went. We got a new AOC this year, but Maj. James "Where's my regbook?/I stick to my guns . . . I think" MacDonald has made us all just a little (O.K., a lot) cynical. Just when we thought we could

Not pictured: Anthony E. Coleman '92, Tyrone L. Groh '93.

make it through this place and leave with a good attitude, they charged us twenty bucks a month for dry cleaning and informed us that some may not get to fly for up to two years after UPT.

But enough of that. There were many good times had by the Skyraiders over the last three years. From beer-ball games to ski trips to tractor-driving, the memories will last a lifetime. We've also learned how to pull together in order to just make it through. Another of our strong points has been academics. Even with a Rhodes scholar and the NCAA's Scholar-Athlete, we still managed to claim 40th place in academics.

As the Class of 1991 goes forth into the "real" Air Force, we'd like to wish good luck to all the other Skyraiders who will, hopefully, follow in our footsteps.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj James MacDonald



Brian J. Allen
David E. Barnes
Carl L. Bosch
Klamberly H. Brady
James S. Bruce
Todd C. Butler



Shawn D. Cameron
Glen E. Christensen
Richard T. Cooney
Anthony N. Dills
Paul A. Durst
Dale C. Foster
Daniel S. Ganoza



John W. Heck
Alejandro Hinojos
Larry L. Hoskins
Matthew J. Kenworthy
Troy E. Kitch
Eric V. Knight
Mary R. Little



Mark J. Lynch
Amon A. Martin
Jennifer L. McCammon
Curtis M. Vice
David J. Walick
Matthew J. Wegehaupt
Matthew W. Yocum

1993



Jason G. Addington
Connor S. Blackwood
Charles D. Brown
Jason C. Burgwald
John D. Carlson
Michael K. Carney
Michelle M. Cooke

1994



Robert M. Currey
James A. DeReus
Timothy A. Eckstein
Derek G. Emmons
Shiloh D. Fischer
Leonel Gonzalez
Cynthia E. Green



Matthew J. Grobe
Janet L. Halliday
Karl L. Hofmann
Stephen E. Lewis
Richard D. Lubey
Eric V. Miller
Jessica L. Nickodem



John R. J. Oaks
Andrew K. Ouimet
Matthew A. Parker
Karl W. Rogers
Erika A. M. Schnavar
Sean B. Singleton
Darryl L. Terrell



Matthew C. Vilella
Todd C. Virgil
David M. Vondrak

Christopher L. Colclasure
Christopher J. Dawson
James E. Dittus
Phillip M. Fleuren
Richard M. Fulton
Wayne H. Goodrich
Paul E. Hickey

Mark C. Liebech
Donald E. Matthews
Daniel W. McNeill
David R. Mott
Hien T. Nguyen
Kyle E. Olewnik
Derek M. Oliver

Mark E. Polomsky
Tommy A. Roberts
Daniel S. Rocconi
Derek A. Taggard
Dana S. Teagarden
John W. Tresler
Todd V. Wilson

Thaddeus P. Allen
Donald C. Baker
William D. Brewer

1992



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All-Stars Withdraw In Frustration

Forced to overcome the trials and tribulations of recent changes, perhaps a more appropriate name for 38 would have been the "Hermits". New leadership (Captain Paraska), probation, restrictions, tours, and Forms 10 seemed to dominate the school year, and forced many to withdrawal in frustration and dream about more pleasant things. Luckily, it was these hard times which seemed to bring the squadron together and made the year slightly better than bearable.

Despite the problems of the year, the All Stars still managed to get the job done, and even had their moments at times. Seventeen Firsties graduate and leave knowing they can survive anything after "the

wrath". For the members of 92 and 93 the year brought something else ... a close relationship which will be greatly needed in order to deal with the circumstances of another year. To 94 the All Stars say enjoy your new squadrons and stay in touch, but stay away from "the hammer".

From the first party at the Sportsman's Club to Giovanni's (and everything else in between), the All Stars managed to dodge some serious bullets, but took just as many deep in the heart. Through it all we've grown together and learned things which otherwise could only be learned in prison ... we're in this together so let's make the most of it!



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Susan Paraska

Not pictured: Juan C. Gacharna '92, David L. Quackenbush '92.



Gerald M. Benson



Benjamin L. Bradley
William T. Caldwell
Benjamin L. Cunningham
Christine M. Eiler
Daniel L. Farrington
Christopher E. Franklin
Dean A. Goehring

Clifford M. Gruen
Gene E. Hayden
Timothy S. Hess
David N. Keener
Christopher L. LeBlanc
Michael J. Marcoux
Duke Miglin

Bruce E. Munger
Dang T. Nguyen
Richard J. Parrotte
Nicole Peterson
James M. Reeves
Henry T. Rogers
Joel L. Ryan

Joe H. Santos
Nathan A. Spencer
Joan M. Sullo
Corey M. Vickers
Kevin M. Virts
Joseph J. Ward
Carl D. Wooten

1993

1994



Elissa C. Beddow
Arthur J. Bosker
Mark H. Brownell
Jennifer L. Changery
Daniel R. Cozzi
David S. Eaglin
Stephen A. Goodman

Stephanie D. Halcrow
Gavin P. Harris
Jack A. Hill
Michael J. Jarrett
Frank R. Kincaid
Jeffrey S. LaRock
Gregg A. Leisman

Robert S. Leszczynski
Edward M. Lopez
Christopher R. MacInnis
Christopher G. Marks
Edward P. McCormick
James C. Monberg
Christopher J. O'Brien

Sharon E. Presley
Ashton T. Reynolds
Michael F. Ritzman
Mark C. Rusk
Souglas D. Smith
Hans T. Thatcher
Achim J. Von Bodman

Adam M. Wagner
Kurt A. Wendt
Alan J. Wesenberg
Jeromy W. Williams

Jason R. Armagost
Scott J. Babbitt
Jerry R. DeMaio
Maxim K. Dornbusch
Warren D. Durham
Frank A. Flores

Charles L. Ford
Eric W. Friesel
Steven F. Glendenning
Pedro I. Gonzalez
Jason D. Green
Charles R. Henderson
William T. Homewood

Dennis G. Huey
Samuel O. Jones
Warren R. Kadrmas
Steven M. Kindsvater
Cynda J. Kleeman
Bradley O. Midtlien
Christopher J. Nelson

Elaine J. Riley
David A. Seitz
John D. Smith
David M. Souza
Michele A. Stang
Joelyn E. Taylor
Aaron C. Watson

1992

Rads Change Patch

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The Campus Radicals of for years. 39th Squadron finally did it, they got their patch changed . . . not officially YET, but it is evident that the desire to be a "Campus Rad" is alive and well in CS-39.

The Campus Radicals also gained a new AOC, Major Jim Pennekamp who gave a very good first impression to the Rads when he got rid of the "20/20/1" stamp that was handed down to him.

The Rads have been very busy. MWR staff did an awesome job providing entertainment and social events for 39th Squadron. From Squadron cookouts, and parties to the weekly award of "Geek of the Week", good times abundant. Also the First Annual "Flex Off" contest was established to be continued

Not pictured: Stephen J. Harmon '92, Marc F. Morales '94.

Athletically the Rads were on top of thing too. C2C Chris Nelson went to Nationals in Cross-country last fall, and C3C Craig Yantiss went to the Nationals in Boxing. Even intramurals did well in Spring.

We developed a work hard, play-hard attitude that was established first by Earl "the walking T-shirt" Scott (Fall Commander) and Chris "Chris" Lee (Spring Commander), and carried out by the rest of the Campus Radicals.

Again the Campus Radicals may have not achieved any big awards, but our goal was accomplished: We had FUN!!!



Air Officer Commanding
Maj James Pennekamp



Michael L. Ahmann
Edward J. Alcocer
Douglas J. Beam
Alexis V. Bexley
George N. Bullock



Manuel Canino
Edward L. Carter
Richard M. Dujmovic
Kenneth S. Edge
Erin E. Fuller
Sean P. Gookin
Don C. Hilliard



Steven J. Jantz
Donald R. Kerns
Kimberly D. Klein
Gerard M. Lambe
Derek M. Levine
Sean M. McCarthy
Adam A. Olshefsky



Anthony C. Rostagno
Daryl Sherrod
Jozef L. Smit
Sean P. Solly
Christopher E. Swanson
Kari L. Vad
Craig A. Yantiss

1993



Stephen B. Austin
Mark E. Azua
Brandon Blackburn
Christopher L. Colcord
Lisa L. Dyer
Scott J. Galaydick
Scott E. Graham

1994



Brian G. Hollomon
Joseph S. Imburgia
Taurus M. James
Matthew D. Johnson
Ernest P. Kim
Shane A. Knighton
John H. Kowalczyk



Kenneth R. Macie
Michael T. Manor
Ira J. Marble
Mark P. Mongillo
Rebecca A. Mosley
John A. Ohm
David R. Squires



Kenneth G. Stoltman
Eric H. Stubbs
Norman C. Summers
Donald M. Sweeney
Frederick W. Van Weezendonk
Steven G. Watson
William D. Westfahl



Curtis J. Wichers
James M. Winner
Jason Z. Wollard
Saxon T. Yandell
Roel Zamora

1992

Leslie W. Bonde
Roosevelt F. Boyland
Scott H. Cardozo
Brian L. Carr
Wendy D. Cook
Ritchie J. Edge
Paul D. Gleason

Eric J. E. Hodge
Jason K. Hopper
Joseph Kanyok
David N. Kincaid
Mohan S. Krishna
Jessica A. MacDonald
Michael A. Martinez

Patrick S. McCullough
Dean P. Orfield
George E. Petty
William C. Pleasants
John F. Radcliffe
Roderick E. Ricard
Jason T. Stanley

Conrad R. Stegeman
Jennifer L. Van Tien
Eric A. Vitosh
Michael T. Weiss
Benjamin G. Williams
Jason D. Wolf
David K. Young

Jason R. Ahlgren
Daniel L. Allen
Brandi S. Barham
Chase C. Barrett



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Maj. "C" Gets Broken In

The High Flying Warhawks have had another fun-filled year at camp USAFA. Things flowed relatively smoothly under Toland and Davy who worked really hard to keep us in the top nine in group. Although we haven't burned any major academy facilities lately, we are considering trying a squadron motorcycle club.

Major "C" was a new addition to the squad and we broke him in pretty painlessly. He has worked real-

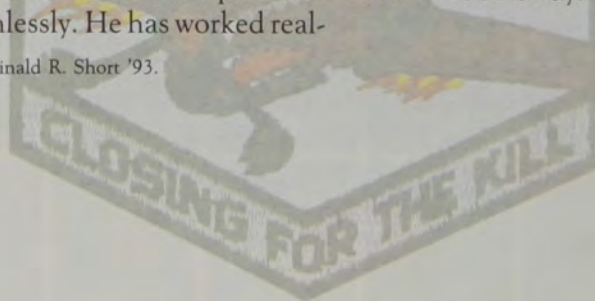
Not pictured: Laura A. Piper '92, Reginald R. Short '93.

ly hard to adjust to the AOC role and get to know everyone and he always seems to have time for a Buff story or two, or three, or four . . .

All in all, we lived and we survived yet another semester at this wonderful institution. To the class of 91, good luck, congratulations, and remember, "It's better to burn out than to fade away." CBCS



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Scott Chimelski





Craig A. Blood
Darryl R. Chew
Mark R. Chew



Derek M. Criner
Mark A. Forkner
Roderick M. Hynes
Christopher J. Larson
Scott G. Martinez
James D. McCartney
Michael J. Metcalf



Alexis Mezynski
Andre C. M. H. Pearson
James P. Rowlett
Andrew R. Smith
Jocelyn R. Swayze
Tracy E. Takala
Joseph E. Tilley



Graham H. Todd
Hector M. Velez
Peter D. Verchinski
Melissa L. Whitestone
Emmett L. Wingfield
David F. Wright
Patrick H. Yanke

1993



Kwame M. Abdul
David E. Beebe
Charles D. Bolton
Aaron R. Bowden
Reeves E. Bower
Ignacio Carretero
Julian C. Cheater

1994



John E. Commins
Michael S. Cranston
David J. Emery
Michael S. Erickson
Chris M. Evans
Abraham F. Friedman
Francisco M. Gallei



Shawn E. Gomes
John T. Knack
John W. Luoma
Michael M. Pelger
Bryan D. Richardson
Lori A. Saathoff
Gregory B. Spencer



Trace W. Thurlby
Lance A. Wilkins
Gregory R. Wood
William A. Zutt



C1C Mark Burnette makes a comment for the form. As table commandant, firsties must oversee the conduct of training at their tables and ensure the good conduct of manners of the underclassmen seated with them. (L. Harrington)



The Senior Officer of the Day (SOD), a position filled on a daily basis by cadet lieutenant colonels, is responsible for the proceedings of the day. One of his more routine duties is overseeing formation, as C1C Andreas Wesemann does here. (L. Harrington)



A squadron commander leads his squadron at noon meal formation. Squadron commanders face the pressures of peer leadership and have real responsibility for the performance of the members of their command. C1C James Szepes leads his squadron on a cold morning at USAFA.



A squadron commander leads his squad
 through formation. Squadron commander
 promotes of peer leadership and has
 been for the performance of the
 command. C1C James Sayer took
 on a wild morning at USAF.

In addition to command positions, firsties also hold the upper mission support positions on the various staffs. C1C Toby Sernel finds that his duties as Wing MWR Officer are not all work and no play. (B. Schar-ton)

By the firstclass year, the sacrifices are supposed to start paying off. Firsties get special privileges: TVs, better parking places, and finally Top Off (the chance to leave base during the week).

But firsties soon learn that rank has its privileges, but not without its responsibilities. During the firstie year cadets begin to understand the sacrifices they will meet as officers in the Real Air Force. They have responsibility for the conduct of the squadrons, groups and wing. This means giving up some of the extra passes to stay around and make sure everything runs smoothly.

And if things do not run according to plan, firsties find themselves paying the price.

But such is the nature of command. The Academy is only the beginning. On 29 May 1991 all the sacrifices of being a cadet would pay off, but the new graduates would know that the future holds a lifetime of tougher and more serious sacrifices.

FIRSTIES

CS-01

Mach One



John Lee Cook
Vienna, VA
Political Science

Thanks to Mom, Dad, and Amy for all of their love and support, I could not have done it without you! A special thanks to Sherry, Robert, Laura, and Brad for providing my "home away from home." As for the rogues of the tribe, you all know about the good and bad times that were had. Hopefully, the future will allow us to recreate the good together.



David Austin Cooper
"Coop"
Austin, TX
Management

Special thanks go to my parents for their continued support and encouragement, to the Hodads for the memories, and to the Lord for carrying me through the tough times. Phil 4:13.



Christopher John Baden
"Buck"

Boca Raton, FL
Political Science

For Hoppa: "... And then she asks me,
Do you feel alright?
And I say yes,
I feel wonderful tonight.
I feel wonderful because
I see the light in you eyes.
And the wonder of it all
is that you just don't realize
how much I love you." — Eric Clapton

For the Fold: "... I can't believe the way
some people say that It's a sin the way we
live to die." — Boston



William Andrew Baumhofer
"Woody"

Vienna, VA
Management

Done! Never would've happened without
the help of my family. Thanks Mom, Laura,
Andy, Sara, Lindsay and especially Dad -
you were my inspiration. Thanks to God, I
never give you enough credit. To all my
friends - you made it bearable and every-
thing else a blast. Thurm, Cheech, Donald
- glad we grew together. Eric - my roommate
- you're a great friend. Go birds. USAFA
- thanks for trying out, USAF - you're next.



Todd Andrew Dalton
"Dirty"
Rolling Hills, CA
Legal Studies

The Tribe ... Tom vs. Drew's jeep ... Red
vs. Chiefs Cowboy Hat. Questions? ... my
stellar MPA. Yeah, compared to what? ...
Ky's top 10 pick-up lines ... violence is
good ... Chester's ... Wadd, you're vile ...
Laramie trips and Dietch ... All the people
who made it fun, you know who you are ...
Polar Bear, shave your ... Tribal squaw ...
movie star, the pistol, 4:30pm ... AMF ...
BONMD.



Christopher John Didier
"CJ"
Sacramento, CA
General Engineering

In the battle that goes on through life,
I ask for the chance that is fair.
For the courage to do and to dare.
If I should win, let it be by the code,
and with my faith and
courage held high.
If I should lose,
let me stand by the road
and cheer as the winners go by. — An-
onymous

Thanks Mom, Dad and Lisa.



Andrew Hagen English
"Drew"

Coon Rapids, MN
Management

Thanks: Mom, Dad, Jennifer and Jodie, I couldn't have made it without your support.

I learned: Perspective - use it or lose it. Nothing is worth losing sleep over. Most Importantly to: The B.O.W., the tribe, and all the fellas; long live chester and friends in low places.

Finally: Two words!



David Allan Fewster
"Fewie"

Fallston, MD
American History

To the best of my ability I can not recall the events in question... Looking back I realize that if it wasn't for some great friends I would have never made it. Mike - how do I get there, see ya at the line. Jay - prepare to rack. Sully - be virtuous. Buck - slip some. Ida - we've come along way. To everyone else - good luck and enjoy. SCD



Michael Scott Gingras

Bel Air, MD
Computer Science

Dream the impossible dream, for it may not be as impossible as it first seems.

Thanks to my family for making it survivable, to Nan for making it worth while and to Jim, Smitty, Zub, and Sully for making it a Blast! Here's to the mighty Mach One. A III, and the 2 percent club. Let's go fly!



Ralph Eugene Gutierrez
"Gooty"

Covina, CA
Computer Science

Thanks to my parents, my fiancée Melissa, Greg, Stephanie, Kristen and all my friends. I never would have made it without you. It's time for me to leave the "Pond of Big Frogs" and go into the real world. Never say never, never give up, and if you fail, look back with pride because you gave it your best.

Christina Marie Harvey

"Chris"

Manassas, VA
English

"The best way out is always through"
— Robert Frost

"The highest reward for man's toil is not
what he gets for it, but what he becomes by
it" — John Ruskin

"I have never let my schooling interfere with
my education" — Mark Twain

"Free at last, free at last; thank God
Almighty, we are free at last" — Martin Luther King



Kristen Aleen Haser

Spokane, WA
Biology

I take many memories with me, the most special being the time spent with my buds Steph, Carol and Kim. Thanks you guys - I couldn't have made it without you. I hope there's more memories for us in the future. Special thanks to you, Mom and Dad, for all your love and support. You are the best and I love you both. Good luck 1991. May the future be paved with gold!



Jason Joshua Healey

"Jay"
Cranston, RI
Political Science

If the mean wasn't good enough, there wouldn't be a mean. Thanks to the one friend without whom I never would have made it . . . my pillow. I came; I saw; I racked. Sorry about Cheak; we tried!



Michael Ray Hinsch
"Hinschman"

Grand Forks, ND
Military History

To the best of my ability, I cannot recall the events in question. Queenless fold, thanks, it's been great. Few, we had to have one liberal. Bado, we're going down! Jay, just think, it was all free. Sully, virtuous as a Lt? Nah. ABGD, Hump, Ken, Kendo, Rod, had fun despite the program. Ponderosa at our reunion. The Brotherhood, Mighty Mach One! Get pumped, SCD.



Michael James Hower

"Howdog"

Salt Lake City, UT
Astronautical Engineering

"Commanding a Starship is your first, best destiny. Anything else is a waste of material."
"It's a thrilling concept, isn't it, my friends? Space . . . the final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise. Her five-year mission — to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life, new civilizations . . . to boldly go where no man has gone before."

"Thank you all. And farewell."



Ky Masami Kobayashi

"Samurai"

Sterling, CO
Biology

I wish the Academy could have been more stressful! Thanks to God, my family, and the tribe. Remember: "It is always your birthday." And "Don't fight it; it's bigger than the both of us!!"



Thomas Andrew Miller

Bettendorf, IA
Economics

Goodbye Chester, goodbye tribe - Saddle up 'cause tonight we ride.



James Edward Parco

"Jim"

Pueblo, CO
Economics/Russian

Josh, Sully, Zub, Mike, and the Team — I'll miss you guys. Once again, we will all go our separate ways. Everything in life is only temporary, both good and bad. Make the best of what you've got whenever you can. Good luck and God Bless.

Never forget the "T" . . . Blue Skies
PTWOB'91.

Stephanie Wenona Shields
"Steph"

Russellville, AK
International Affairs/French

What an adventure these four years have been! Thanks to USAFA for enhancing my sense of humor. Mom and Dad - thank you for your prayers and support. Kristen - thank you for being a great roommate and friend. P. E. - thanks . . . I love you all. 2 Timothy 4:7.



Joshua Wyatt Smith
"Smitty"

Scappoose, OR
Engineering Mechanics

It's been the best of times; it's been the worst of times - but times I wouldn't trade for anything! The good times stand out more and more. As badly as I've wanted it to end, I'm sure I'll miss all the great times I've had with some of the great friends I've made. Special thanks to Mom and Robin for your support. Jim, Sully, Zub, Mike and Fish. Take care and "Here's to you . . ."



Christopher Bryan Sullivan
"Sully"

San Gabriel, CA
Political Science

They say that laughter is the best medicine, so to all of those that kept the laughs coming, my special thanks. To my family, I cannot express how much your support means to me. Kudos go out to my paisan ("here's to you"), Smitty ("me losh" and "shh, basics"), Jim, Scooter, Solman, the Trolls. The Fold ("V is for virtue"), Mighty C-2, my babies, and Mighty Mach One.



Eric Jon-Andrew Van Balen
"Beav"

Springfield, VA
Legal Studies

Morris isn't the only one with 9 lives. Many thanks go to my family, 18th sq. Dools, Mach One friends, and an incredible roommate, who by the way, is just as bad (what rules?) Wood, Thurman, Cheech, Don J., and the rest of the soccer team, we'll always be family. Shark, it was worth the risk, I'd do it again for you. Dream a big dream, I have only just begun . . .



Justin Robert Walrath
"Chief"

Thermopolis, WY
Political Science

I feel as though I'm awakening from a very bad dream. A special thanks goes out to my family for staying with me through my many falls. Most of all, I'll miss the tribe; they put it all in perspective, along with Dietch and Laramie.



Daniel Charles Zubryd
"Zub"

Mendon, MI
Physics

"Happy are those who dream dreams, and are willing to pay the price to make them come true." I had some good times, and some bad, but I wouldn't trade them for the world. Special thanks to my friends, and my mom, dad, and brother, all of you made it happen.



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Deuce



Bryan Dale Amundson
"Ammey"

Roseau, MN
Economics

"Every great man, every successful man, no matter what the field of endeavor, has known the magic that lies in these words: every adversity has the seed of an equivalent or greater benefit."
— W. Clement Stone.

John Carey Baker
"Bakes"

Albuquerque, NM
Economics

While it may be said that most guys have passed their prime at the wise and venerable age of 21, I take solace in that although I may not be as good as I once was, I'm as good once as I ever was. Heres to family, friends, girls named Maybe, Coca-Cola, the Duke, the Forbes 400, and the class of 91 — - AARP!!



Vincent Louis Barrett Jr.
"Vinnie"

Coral Springs, FL
Economics

"Now that we're tall and grown, a house, a car, lives of our own we put off. But we can't postpone the way we become men." — Harry Connick, Jr.

The time has come, ladies and gentlemen, and I'm ready for the task . . . finally.

Good luck and God Bless, especially J.K., S.T., the guys, Mom, Dad, and Steph. Bold Gold '91 AARP! By the way, you're done!



David Scott Bell
"Tinker"

Atwater, CA
Legal Studies

It is possible to survive this place, as many who have gone before me have proven; but to enjoy it takes a better man than I. Let it never be heard from my lips that "It wasn't that bad." Yes, it was. Thanks Mom, Dad, the Gritmakers, Brian, Chris and my Grandfathers for helping me make it through. Bold Gold '91 -AARP! Now begins the adventure . . .



John Daniel Cinnamon
"Toast"

Renton, WA
Engineering Sciences

Thanks to those who truly mattered: my God (Isaiah 41:10, Footprints), my family, my best friend and the love of my life (+ A, A, B, & W), and my Brothers and Sisters in arms here and at home. We will prevail, "because we have a superior attitude and a superior state of mind." Munus Primo, Semper Intergritas! Godspeed, and never look back. To Tamara: lets do that "real world" thing now . . . As always, Bold Gold '91, AARP!



John Daniel Cinnamon
"Toots"
Kenner, WA
Engineering Sciences

Christopher Barton Collett
"Fuzz"

Budd Lake, NJ
Aeronautical Engineering

The Academy was my dream . . . then it quickly turned into a nightmare. I spend many a late night wondering if it was all worth it. Thanks to my family, the Hub (Teej, Skerik, Mother), and especially Kari, who was always there for me, for getting me through. I'm glad it's over, but I'm glad I came. Am I pessimistic? Nah! Look how tall my forehead got while I was here! Oh . . . Bold Gold '91 AARP!!!



Michael Todd Czarnecki
"Zeke", "Czarn-Dog"

Shrewsbury, NJ
Engineering Mechanics

"One doesn't discover new lands without consenting to lose sight of the shore for a very long time . . ." BS was right, "You got to learn to live with what you can't rise above." Funny how the more time I spent with AOC's, the more I liked my dog. Correlation? Thanks for the bulging mailbox, the walk in the snow, and the Ziti. Love you all. Can I come home now? Wait . . . AARP! . . . Ok, it's over . . . ESC - transfer - save.



Jeffrey Wayne Davies
"Jiffie"

Yorktown, VA
Management

It was a tough decision when I decided to go to the Academy, and it was a very tough four years. Even though I'm glad I came, I would never do it again. If it wasn't for my family, the Schafer's, the great friends that I have made, and football, I would have never made it. Thank you all for your love and support. Y'all take care, and don't forget, "Brothers are hard to beat."



James David Eisner
"Jim"

Edgewood, MA
Engineering Sciences

"You never take the easy way
The wind is blowing
straight in your face
You never close your eyes
For any trouble that crosses your way
There's no risk that you're not taking
Not a mountain that's too high
Spread your wings,
you're gonna make it . . ."
"Dreams, believe in them!"

Mom, Dad, the Sierichs and MacDonalds, thanks for everything. Fellas it's been great, Good luck! John and Stratos — NEVER! Bold Gold '91 -AARP!!!



Kelly Kathleen Fedel

Denver, CO
English

"Illegitimus non carborundum" Thanks Mom, Dad and Nikki.



Gary Lee Higginbotham Jr.
"Mother"

Blakely, GA
History

"As the battles raged higher, and though they did hurt me so bad, in the fear and alarm - you did not desert me . . . my brothers in arms."

In the four year skirmish with the Dean and the Commandant, I thank God most for Fitz's proverbial "Buddy in the trench" -The Hub (Teej, Fuzz, Erik), Schu and the Phelts, support from the home front, the '91 Bold Gold (AARP!) Crew, and my companion forever - Diane.



Muhammad Mazhar Islam
"Mazy"

Faisalabad, Pakistan
Electrical Engineering

Wonderful four years! My special thanks to Art and Paula. "Allah ka naam lo or muth rakhoo."



Thomas Neil Jensen
"Teej"

Glide, OR
Economics

I came to USAFA seeking adventure; I got it but it sure wasn't what I expected. I've learned some good lessons during my cadet days: be yourself, life is what you make it, and don't let the fear of failure hold you back. I couldn't have made it without the help of God and some very special people: my parents, the Hub (Fuzz, Mother, Skerik), the Reaps and Jenn. Bold Gold '91 AARP!!!

Brian Kurt Johnson
"Tackleberry"

Reeder, ND
Management

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Juli, and my family in Denver. You made this place a little more bearable.

"The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night." — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

A big AARP! to the Bold Gold Crew: DB, BJ, MS, JB, JC, JE, ML, TJ, MC, BA, VB, ST.



Kimberly Ann Juline

LaVerne, CA
Space Operations

He led me here. I gave my life to Him. He taught me. Without Him I would have been defeated. God is Glorified. Rom 10:9-10.



Kevin Garrett Kennelly

"Bubba"
Denton, TX
Civil Engineering

In searching for words to sum up four years, the phrases that come to mind are, "So, what's your point?" and "Yeah man, whatever." Many thanks to Lisa Lynn my partner for life, and to the guys, AARP. No one ever told me anything anyway; I just walked around.



Melissa Jan Leos
"Legos"

Tulsa, OK
Human Factors Engineering

I don't want to go to Jupiter or the moon ... Lepers rule in summer. Home is best and here is NOT home ... It was weird having a three man room as a senior ... I want a dog, a BIG dog (Golden Retriever) ... What would happen if I were DEAN? Bold Gold, AARP!



Nancy Maria Ravensbergen

Jacksonville, FL
Space Operations

All Praise to God the Father! Thank you Lord for being my strength and support and for allowing me to come to know You. Thank you for all the special people you have brought into my life. Let me always be Your servant and remain faithful to You.



Diane Lynn Romaglia

"Lady Di"
Wichita, KS
Human Factors Engineering

If I had to do it over again, "I would play hookie more, ride more merry-go-rounds, and wouldn't make such good grades except by accident. I would pick more daisies and smile, because I would be living free." For the fun and support, thanks go to my favorite pimpee and room-dog, the Hub, Pops, Mommie, and Boney-Butt, and the man who taught me to pick daisies and live free, Gary. Bold Gold '91 ... AARP!



Michael Denzil Stratton

"Stratos"
Corfu, NY
Human Factors

The only obligation you have in any lifetime is to be true to yourself. Salutations/kudos to Ack (the bestest buddy), Bakes (diversity through dollar cost averaging buddy), Czarn (rock-climber extraordinaire), John C. (her name really was "Maybe!") and my Bold Gold classmates. Most important personnel: my folks, my spo's, Deanna. I did this one for me. AARP!



Ronnie Lavon Tate

"Tater"
Austin, TX
Operations Research

"I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound: Everywhere and in all things I am instructed both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Philippians 4:12, 13. Thanks Mom, Dad, Hodads, Ice, Jose, the Ts, and all of the friends I've made for a lifetime.

Steven Brett Treadwell
"Treads"

Jacksonville, FL
Electrical Engineering

"I can't believe I'm still sane,
After all I've been through;
I can't complain,
But sometimes I still do;
Life's been good to me so far . . ."
— Joe Walsh

I must thank all the Hawks and Deucers
who helped me make it through this place.
I couldn't have done it without you. And
Stratos, he who does last, does hardest.
Bold Gold 91, AARP!

Daniel Norman Zdroik
Z'

Stevens Point, WI
Basic Academics

FAITH is: Football - brothers are hard to
beat (and meet the president). Attendance-
I told you I could skip all those things. Intel-
lect- didn't need a lot of that to graduate.
The fellas and the tribe. Hair regs- never re-
ally liked them. TPDMA

William Dale Anderson

Apache Junction, AZ
Political Science

To me the Academy is a unique place that
refines whatever characteristics and desires
you bring with you when you enter. The
Academy experience should not be passive
but active, and then you will gain experience
that far transcends the four years of time
and energy invested. I am thankful to God,
my wonderful family and friends, to my fian-
cée Yuko. And to a special friend, Gariben,
who all made a difficult journey more bear-
able.

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Cerberus



Scott Dennis Banks
"Juggie Jr."

Sherman, CT
Economics

I guess this place wasn't free after all. Jeff,
thanks for leading the way. Mom and Dad,
thanks for always being there. Bud and
Sheryl, thanks for the encouragement.
Oklahoma is ok - but it better not be for
more than a year.

Johnny Lee Barnes II
"Johnny B."

Kingspost, TN
American History

"Let us then rejoice, while we are young. Af-
ter the pleasures of youth and the tiresome-
ness of old age Earth will hold us." —
Anonymous, c. 1267

"How beautiful is youth, that is always slip-
ping away! Whoever wants to be happy, let
him be so; about tomorrow there's no know-
ing." — Trionfodi Bacco ed Arianna-Lor-
enzo de 'Medici.

Thanks to my great family and the many
friends I've found here. I'll never regret be-
ing on the stop-out half decade plan.

Kurt Wayne Buller
"Bull"

Tabb, VA
Legal Studies

I am not going to try to say anything cool.
I just want my friends to know that they
mean the world to me. Mom and Dad,
I LOVE YOU. Bro's and Sis, you are as
much my best friends as you are my blood.
Amanda, welcome to the family. Rich Wil-
liams — "Peace."

To Maj. Dwight P. Bowles USAF 11-3-65
NVN: My thoughts are with you, sir.

Timothy P.K. Coger
"Coje"

Corning, NY
Military History

I came here seeking the meaning of life and
found the first law of thermodynamics, M5
and some really sick people. You guys that
made the stay more enjoyable are great.
Thanks for more fun than I care to remem-
ber, we'll have to do it all again in a thou-
sand years! Take care and good luck -
GUNS! GUNS! GUNS!

Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Meg and Car-
ol, your love and support made it happen.



Kim Ann Dornburg
"Kim"
Green Bay, WI
Basic Academics

"That what you are, I once was, that which I am, you will become." You and I are one. Thanks Mom, Dad, Karen, Clare, Dave, Rog, Pat, Jack, Beth C. for keeping me strong. Nate, Dawn, Mike, Johnny, Beth, Rene, thanks for all the fun. All my friends made in the last five years, I will never forget. What else can I say, but I'M FINE!!!



Elizabeth Charlotte Dunn
"Beth"
San Francisco, CA
Mathematics

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit." — Virgil
Thanks Mom and Dad.



Fuat Evren
"Monster"
Antalya, Turkey
Electrical Engineering

After being in the military for eight years, I must admit that the Academy was a truly new experience for me. Hopefully, I learned something useful here, other than EE.



Jeffrey Richard Gauser

Dion David Graham

Everett, WA
Astronautical Engineering

I think, therefore I am. I think I am leaving, therefore I am happy. The last four years were not easy. I couldn't have done it without my family and friend's support. I would do it again if I had to, if only to share the experiences with those close to me. I'm off to the next part of my life, may it be as fun and rewarding as the last. Live long and prosper.



Timothy Gerard Greminger
"Pooky", "Grem"

St. Louis, MO
Engineering Mechanics

Big thanks to Mom, Dad, Jennifer and Jeff for all the love and support, Garvin- the other half of the Outfitters Club, and the rest of the Dogs for helping me keep my insanity. Without Choir and TEC -where would I be? Faith Alive! Climb the Garden! To the mountains! I want to go back . . . , "Like an Eagle", Above all else - thank you God! Philippians 4:13.

Four years dedicated to Capt. Thomas H. Wolf, USAF 6-28-66 Laos.



Odette Karelia Jones
"Odie"

Sacramento, CA
Biology

Well, this was definitely not UCLA. Would I do it again? Good question. I thank the Lord God Almighty for hearing my prayers, my loving family and friends for all of your support. To Anthony, "Only we will ever understand!" As a friend once said to me, "It isn't the load that weighs you down - it's how you carry it." Peace and love. Ciao!



James Louis Kwasny
"Kwaz"

Chabrin Falls, OH
Astronautical Engineering

I never thought so many good and bad times could be packed into four years. If it weren't for flying I would have never made it, with or without the real super hero. Just remember to look at the big picture. "A flute without any holes is not a flute, but a donut without any holes is a danish; think about that." I love you and thank you Mom and Dad and Beth!



Christine Leader
"Christy"

New Orleans, LA
Mathematics

Two roads diverge in a wood . . . and I . . . I took the wrong one! No, really, I'm sorry that I could not travel both, but, if I came to the same crossroad, I would still choose the one less travelled by. It was rough terrain and there were many obstacles, but I made it thanks to the love and support of my Mom and Dad, Conrad, and dear friends. And that has made all the difference.



Rene Mata Leon
"Rene"

Valley Stream, L. I., NY
Management

Thanks to Mom, Dad, and family (including you, Rob). To my friends, Jane, Bull, Garv, Newby, Odie, Wardo, Gowz, Kim, and the rest of the Dawgs, (ex-Dawgs too- Dan and Wax); You've driven me crazy, kept me sane, and made me grow up. Thanks, I love you all. As Albert Camus said, "You cannot create experience. You must undergo it." Time for us to experience the real world again. Remember, the world is our oyster, don't choke on the slime.



Brian Wayne Lindsey

Enon, OH
Physics

My quote: "Faith is a simple concept. It's not how much you have, but what you put your faith in. Joshua 24:15, Mark 12:30. Don't always take life seriously, too much stress is bad for your complexion. Matthew 6:25. Can't say I'll miss it, but it was worthwhile. Hebrews 12:11." Thanks to my Lord, Jesus Christ, (Phillipians 4:13). My loving mother, big bro Al and Thad. And to all my friends, it's been . . . fun? Lastly, thanks Dad, for everything. I'll never forget you. Titus 2:13 . . .



Garvin Lincoln Louie
"Goo", "Gooley"

Chicago, IL
Political Science

For those who ask why would never understand anyway. Thanks to all who made it happen, especially my family (Mom, Dad, Kevin, and Karen)-love ya all, Linda- for always being there, Warren- to the mountains and 29028 bound!, Tim- is that oversize sports equipment?, Brian- for helping me keep my sanity, and Rene and Bull- my other roommates.

Dorward James McDonald
"Jim, Mac, Sluff"

Las Vegas, NV
American History

Good things never come easy, especially these past five demanding years. Faith, confidence and the support of many helped me through good times and bad. Special thanks to Blake, the Tibbetts, Stew (the Great Motivator), Dion, my family and many helpful dogs. Newby- you're finally recognized! To those who didn't make it (Dave, guy, Yusuf, Mickey, Lili, Chuck): "Someone had to do it . . ." Woof, Woof! On to better things. Good luck, Dogs!



Brian Michael Newberry
"Newbs"

Colorado Springs, CO
Political Science

When Dickens said: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," he could very well have been speaking of USAFA. I have faced disappointment and periods of stress and I have achieved success and personal fulfillment. The Lord has given me strength, my fiancée Jill and my family have shown me love, and my friends including Dale have provided support. I was never alone, and for this I am most thankful.



Stephen Edward Novak

Berwyn, IL
Legal Studies

Isn't that always the way, when you need something profound and memorable to say, you can't think of anything. Thanks Mom, Dad, and Kirch. Without the fellas and Oscar this place would have been unbearable. I'll always remember the zoomies and goin' on big, long bus rides, "guyman" and being a stunt passenger. We had some great times, as well as some bad. Long live the B. H. I. C.'s! G. B. O. G. H.



Erik Arndt Peterson

Chicago, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

The USAFA experience - they say good things come to those who wait, I guess they are referring to your arrival at this institution and having all your rights taken away and then slowly getting them back as things called privileges. If not always the best of times, including all those sleepless nights (right Fuzz), at least I had the best of friends - The Hub(Teej, Fuzz, and Mother). I couldn't have done it without you Mom and Dad. Bold Gold.



Michael John Stevens

Tigard, OR
History

I have the greatest family in the world. Dad, Mom, Kristi, Heidi and Tim, thanks for helping me through here. I can't believe I consciously chose to come here twice, though I would go stop-out again, no question. To the cycling team — get a bag, keep riding that steel horse. II Cor. 4:18. "There is many a boy here today who looks on war as all glory, but, boys it is hell." — General Sherman.



Jason Scott Stewart

"Stew"
Fresno, CA
Political Science

Thanks to all of my friends in low places. It's been a hard four years of sweltering, mixed with some pretty wild events. Now I have a chance to go play with really big toys and blow real things up . . . groovy. I sure am glad I can stay a kid and not grow up. Isn't life fun? I won, Rico.



Jeffrey Richard Ward

Amherst, VA
Operations Research

"Here's to us and those like us, damn few left."

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Fightin' Fourth



Harold Allan Arb
"Al"

Savanna, IL
Electrical Engineering

"The key word is effort. With effort comes performance. With performance comes excellence." — Lt. Michael T. Hoepfner, Class of '89.

Thanks first to God, Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa. You all were my reason and strength for making it through. Thanks to Aunt Amy and Uncle Bill for being here when I needed you. Thanks finally to Deb, Dan and Cindy. Let our lives begin!

Mark Walter Beres

Walla Walla, WA
Aeronautical Engineering

Thank God it's over. "It takes time to find the nerve to depart from what you've learned" — New Order.

Thanks to all who add meaning to my life, and even to those who don't (you helped too).

"To find the truth inside yourself, and not depend on anyone" — New Order.

Godspeed, and I'll drink to that . . .

Severin John Blenkush II
"Snappahead"

Whiteman AFB, MO
Basic Academics

Those who get out of the Academy the most, get the most out of the Academy.



Casey Lee Britain
Houston, MO
General Engineering

I would like to thank my parents, Ray, Leslie, Alice, Jimmy, the Doctor, and the two or three friends I made while I was here. You didn't make it worthwhile, but you did make it easier. "Let the show begin — I've been ready." Alice Cooper.



Joseph Eric Burshnick
"Joebo"

Colorado Springs, CO
Management

Illegitimus Non Corborandum — Dad, I didn't let the bastards grind me down.



Thomas Sungsik Choi
"Tiger"

Rowland Heights, CA
Civil Engineering

I made it! I couldn't have made it without the help of my friends. I love you all! I also would like to thank my family, especially Mom and Dad for their support. I love you Mom and Dad. I made it!



Daniel Patrick Clark
"Shark, Dirty, Nasty"

Northville, MI
English

What I have learned: That one must be responsible for his actions. That to be responsible in this way is to be true to one's self, and that happiness can only be achieved through this self-truth. That you must never change your personality to fit the job or anyone's expectations. That every person is a separate entity living under his own precepts; these precepts can never be compromised, except for a cause which is greater than one's self. Family, friends, and Cynthia — I could not have become myself without you.

James David Cleet
"Cleeter", "Clit"

Quakertown, PA
Human Factors

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference . . ."

I would like to thank everyone who made the last four years possible, without you, the road would have been a lot rougher. Remember; "Don't fight battles that you cannot win," "Don't sweat the little things"; and "Don't worry about things you cannot change."

John Jerome Cooper
"Coop"

Brooklyn, NY
History

Four years the hard way.

Christopher Strother Gough
"Rusty"

Mercedes, TX
Human Factors

Close friends, family, and of course the team made it all worthwhile. Trust your instincts and always fire it at the stick . . . who knows, it just might go in.

Steven Hernandez
"Shankster", "Ahkbar", "Julio"

Saginaw, MI
Political Science

"Honor is often what remains after faith, love, and hope are lost." — Jacob Burckhardt.



James Cranford Hodges
"Wildman"

Viola, AR
Civil Engineering

When all kinds of trials crowd into your lives, don't resent them, welcome them. Realize that they come to test your faith and to produce in you the quality of endurance. But let the process go on until that endurance is fully developed, and you will find you have become men of mature character, men of integrity with no weak spots.

Robert John Kraus
"Bob"

Medina, OH
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to all the people who made it fun (or at least provided us with entertainment). Thanks Mom and Dad.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

To dwell among the soaring clouds . . . I'm outta here, but I'll be back and there can be only one!

Todd William Kustra

Seven Hills, OH
Human Behavior

"One man in a thousand, Solomon says, will stick more close than a brother . . . But the Thousandth Man will stand by your side to the gallows foot - and after . . ."

Thanks Annie (FPOS), Felix, Bob, and Russ B. you've taught me more than you'll ever know. -SPOS

Andrea Michelle Long
"Andy"

Hanover, MA
Legal Studies

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." — 2 Timothy 4:7

And YES, I still love this place.

Sincere thanks to my God and all my family and friends who inspired me, made me laugh everyday, and kept my motivation, spirits, and phone bills high.



Geoffrey Alan Maki
Anchorage, AK
Astronautical Engineering

"Rules are made for people who aren't willing to make up their own." — Yeager

Thanks Mom, Dad, two Bros, and everyone else who made this place a little less unbearable.



Jason Cord McDonald
"Jas"
Thousand Oaks, CA
Political Science/Chinese

Relax, slow down! . . . Special thanks to Mom, Dad, the original bus crew, Mitch, and all my friends. Remember, if they can't take a joke . . . well, you know what to do with them! I'm taking the night train outta here, who's driving?



Jennifer Lynn Miller
Ogden, UT
Biology

With our dreams and aspirations, we find our opportunities. Thanks Mom, Dad and Brian for your undying support over these four long years. May the skies always be blue and the powder fresh . . .



Michael David Reiner
"Reindawg"
Rebuck, PA
Astronautical Engineering

"He hated academics. He would have absolutely no use for engineering once he graduated, and yet here he was sitting . . ."
— A Sense of Honor.

Great skiing and even better friends made it all worthwhile. To the Boys at West Point — Go Barbarians!

"I wear the ring." — The Lords of Discipline.

Daniel Eric Scheuermann
"Shoe"

Minden, NV
Economics

My thanks and love go to Mom, Dad, and Ken, thank you for your love and support. Isaiah 40:31; Perceptions, not reality, is what counts. I would also like to thank all my friends, and a special thanks goes to my closest and most constant companion, "The Blue Magnet", I couldn't have made it without you.



Charles Frederick Schlegel
"Charley"

Media, PA
Physics

I didn't do it. No one saw me do it. You can't prove anything. Tough times don't last, tough steak does. Thanks and love to my parents, Fred and Mary, my brother Eric, and all my friends. You made the tough times easier. Also, thanks to the Beverlys, my home away from home. Remember, no matter where you go, there you are.



Douglas Karl Sersun
"Snappahead"

Nottingham, PA
Operations Research

I have achieved total consciousness . . . So I've got that going for me, which is nice.



Visut Sompugdee
"Pugs"

Suratthani, Thailand
Aeronautical Engineering

Aspiration with hard work can take you to anywhere you want. Always believe in yourself. Don't let anybody tell you that you are nobody. We all have excellent potentials. There can be only one Ninety-1.



Dana Gene Venenga

Grundy Center, IA
Social Sciences

My Lord, You are the reason that I came here. You are the reason I've made it. I owe my life and all that's in it to you. I pray for your continued guidance throughout the rest of my life. I also give thanks to Mom and Dad, Cynde and Mike for being the best friends a person could have.



Paul Joseph Watson

Rome, NY
History

"Let the winds of time blow over my head, I'd rather die while I'm living than live while I'm dead." -J. Buffett. It was one long nightmare, but the Doctor, great friends and Summit Country made it worthwhile. In the end, only good times and good friends matter in life. Let the show begin, I've been ready. — A. C.



Mona Dionne Wheeler
"Mona D."

Memphis, TN
Biochemistry

I would like to thank the Lord for bringing me through four years of constant struggling. I know he heard all my prayers. My family, all nine brothers and sisters, Mom and my nieces and nephews — thank you for being there for me. My family away from home — the Pickett's, thank you for four years of home cooking and a place to rest. Andrea- thanks for the arguments and being a good roommate. Finally, the happiness of graduation . . . Philippians 4:13



Leigh Abston Wilbanks

Toccoa, GA
Organizational Behavior

Thanks Mom and Dad, without you this wouldn't have been possible. "Time it was, and what a time it was. It was . . . a time of innocence, a time of confidences. Long ago . . . it must be, I have a photograph . . . preserve your memories . . . they're all that's left you." "I could have missed the pain, but I'd had to miss the DANCE!" This place has made me so well-rounded that I'm pointless.

Michael McClellan Wollet
"Eelskin, Wooly"
 Van Wert, OH

It's about time! However, I would have never made it without the grace of God, help from my friends (especially E. and Dana), my supportive family, and my T. V. Remember: "You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years and get pats on the back as you pass, but your final reward will be heartache and tears if you've cheated the man in the glass."

Michael Paul Winkler



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WOLFPACK



Dana Guy Allen
 North Reading, MA
 Aeronautical Engineering

"Flight seems magic, but it's a learned, practiced skill with a learnable, loveable partner. Principles to know, laws to follow, disciplines that lead, curiously enough, to freedom." — R. Bach

In 20 years all I'll remember from this place is my friends.



Christopher Michael Bair
"Jughead"
 West Linn, OR
 Humanities

People have a strange function here. They make this place both bearable and unbearable. Never before in my life have I hated so much, yet loved so many. Thanks to the fellas - I'm still mostly sane. Capt. Rhodes and Lt. Col Andersen - thanks for the example. Patrick, stay golden. Mom, Dad and siblings, my appreciation grows daily. Thank you Lord, even if I'm an airman, at least I'm not a cadet. Death to paste-eaters.



Christopher Rudy Bow
"Bowstein"
 Suburban Tempe, AZ
 General Engineering

"Jonathan Seagull spent the rest of his days alone, but he flew way out beyond the Far Cliffs. His one sorrow was not solitude, it was that other gulls refused to believe the glory of flight that awaited them; they refused to open their eyes and see." — R. Bach

I hope I have made my friends and family quietly proud.



William Eric Brooks
 Norfolk, NE
 Biology

"Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the shade And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me unafraid. It matters not how straight the gate How charged with punishments the scroll I am the master of my fate I am the captain of my soul." — W. E. H.

Thank you Mother, Thatch, Jamin, and all.



Joseph Lee Crampton Jr.
"Fatman"
 Dayton, OH
 Basic Academics

The Fatman is free!! Thanks to my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ — I've shorted you a lot, but you've always been there. Thanks Mom, Dad, Nicki, Dennis, JF's, and friends. "... The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; ... who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly." — T. R.

Finally, remember the spirit of the bayonet is to kill!!

Patrick Harrison Donley
"J. F., Roach"

Lubbock, TX
Political Science

I came to be a warrior,
but learned the value of peace;
To seek success,
but my road was
determined to disappoint;
To conquer, but knew not the enemy;
To die, but found eternal life.
-And they said this was only a quarter-million dollar education!
Thanks God, for shouldering my burdens
- Family, for providing me support - Jug, for thinking with me - And J.F.'s for keeping me in line. 2 Cor 4:8-9



Dexter Freeman Harrison

Philadelphia, PA
General Engineering

It is very hard to summarize four years of intense work into a few lines. However, I would not have made it this far without the help of God, my family, my friends, and the support of a lady who will always be special to me. To all the fellas (Todd, Jay, and Boss) Thanks and remember to keep hope alive.



Paul Kenneth Knabenshue

South Bend, IN
Social Sciences

Many thanks to my parents, friends, and family. Your encouragement and support means a lot. Steven H., The prince is dead. Words of wisdom; "If you can't find happiness along the path of life, you won't find it at the end of the road." (or will you?) to Ann, Don, and Jean: -Ever onward! (W.H.S.)



Kathryn Ann Knight

Livermore Falls, ME
Social Sciences

Finally! It was an experience I wouldn't want to repeat too soon. Good luck, Eric, for being crazy enough to follow me through here. Thanks to my family and friends for supporting and encouraging me through a long four years.



David Joseph Knolmayer
"Knolly"

Ear Falls, Canada
Biology

If one was to look up cynical in the dictionary, it would say, "talk to Knolly." If you know me, you know why. Four years in prison, some furlough (definitely not for good behavior), and now finally paroled. "look at the benefits", I was always told. Well, I am, and hopefully they're there. Thanks Mom and Dad, Tom, Mike, Elida, and Kids, Russ, Shellie, and all my other friends. Time to start my career.



Christopher Neil Konecny
"Skip"

Tacoma, WA
Basic Academics

Thanks to my parents and family for your support. Thanks to the Dowlers for making me feel at home. Tom and Tonia: Take your dreams and turn them into reality. You can't keep a star from shining just because it isn't in the sky. Niccole: thanks for being you. . . you're the best thing that has ever happened to me. "We'll make it together." Remember: there is nothing like being out of control. Keep on Roll'n!



Matthew Aaron Lasley

Little Rock, AR
Astronautical Engineering

It is good to leave after four long years, but the people are always missed. I have learned a lot but not what was taught. Thanks to Christ, family and friends for getting me through. Matthew 6:34



Joseph Cory Linden II
"Monroe, Co'Baby"

Fairfield, OH
General Engineering

Hark! Oh mighty Cheers Club. Well, If it wasn't for Kelly's, the boys, and our fine food and beverage, I would have lost my sanity by now. Thanks to Lump, Jimmer, Brock, Johnny, Scarbs, and Performance for my other life. And leave your shirt on at football games. . . Thanks to those officers who showed me how to be a real person, and not-so-thanks to those who lacked the skill. Thanks Mom and Dad.



Christopher Rex Mann
"Wildmann, the Mann"

Leesburg, GA
Electrical Engineering

"Another day, another dollar in my hand.
I'm working hard to make it,
I give it all I can.
I've got a lot of dreams
and a long way to go.
But I know that God provides
if I pray and let Him know."
— Whitecross

Thanks Mom, Stephen, Grandpa, Grandma, Reedski, Matt, Fatman, Roach, Bof, and mac. See you in the sky! Romans 10:9



Tommy Lee Peasley
"stabilizer"

Rialto, CA
History

If you can imagine it,
you can achieve it;
If you can dream it,
you can become it.

I would like to thank my friends who helped me survive this place. Special thanks to Chris, Jay, and Tonia. Luke 9:24, 25



Heather Lynne Pringle

Jerome, ID
Human Factors Engineering

Within this world of choicelessness, we do choose how we shall live. . . And as we decide and choose so our lives are formed. In the end, forming our own destiny is what ambition is all about. I'm going to miss you all! (Stef, Aim especially). Friends made it worthwhile. Ca y est et c'est parti!



Aaron Tyler Reed
"Aarod Reeddski"

Akron, OH
Electrical Engineering/Mathematics

I often pleaded, "Father, what are you trying to teach me? Why is time just slipping away? I'll never get caught up!" Fortunately, my great family and friends, through prayerful encouragement, brought me to realize that "the chains that seem to bind me serve only to remind me that they drop powerless behind me when I praise Him." (Imperials) May Christ receive glory, honor, and praise through my service with the woman of my dreams.

Russell Omar Sakati

Clinton, NY
Military History

I'm glad I came, but I'm glad I'm leaving too. To say that USAFA got to be a drag sometimes would be a serious understatement. Now that I'm done, I can look back and laugh. My cynicism melts the farther away I am from the Academy. Thanks Mom and Dad, my brothers, my sweetheart Rebekah, Knolly, Dana, and everyone else. USAFA was real, it was fun . . . but it wasn't real fun.



Scott Alan Thatcher
"Thatch"

Borger, TX
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Mike, Steve, and Bonnie. Also everyone at Eastside, my friends, and especially God.

"No discipline seems pleasant at the time, but painful. Later on, however, it produces a harvest of rightness and peace for those who have been trained by it." — Heb. 12:11.

These have been the worst four years of my entire life. Bowskin, Brooks, Eldridge and everyone else, see you at "Bill's Borger Burger Barn" in about 15 years.



Stephen Matthew Thompson

Littleton, CO
Management

Well here I go again, another page is turned. I could say it was a dream, but that would mean it's over, and I know it's far from that! It wasn't much for entertainment, but it sure beats a kick in the forehead. Thanks to all, love to Mom, Dad, and Chris. don't look back - C-YA!



Brian Edward Wish
"Wheeze"

Irving, TX
Political Science

Then outspake brave Horatius,
The captain of the gate;
To every man upon this earth
Death cometh seen or late.
And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his Gods?
— Thomas Babington Macaulay



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Bull Six

Thomas Marlowe Anderson
"Tom"

La Palma, CA
Management

Your goals are only limited by your imagination. Achieving them is limited by yourself and support from others. With this, I thank you Mom and Dad for all the love and strength you have given me. Candance, I couldn't have done it without you either. Thanks to all my buds at Sunny's, Wendy's and the swim team; it's been real. Reality is merely the size of your cave. God Bless. "That's all I've got . . ."



Sean Ansley Bordenave
"Nave"

Valparaiso, FL
American History

"For you O'Lord God are the glory of my strength and success." — Psalm 89

My life here at the blue zoo has been a long and bumpy road. I couldn't have travelled that road without my family. Thank you Mom and Dad, Paul and Joy, Ave and Jim, Ian and Liz for your love and support.



Steven Carl Burgh
"Tex"

Austin, TX
Management

First and foremost, thanks Mom and Dad for supporting me through the Academy. Without you, none of it would've been possible. Also, what makes the Academy such a great experience is the friendships that are made. Luckily, I made a lot of them. I'll never forget any of my roommates, friends that I played football with, guys in the Rally Club, and there is no way I'll ever forget the bums at Wendy's. Thanks to everybody, I'm outta here.



Felix Rafael Caraballo
"Murray/Flex"

North Merrick, NY
Political Science

God, Mom, Dad, Ben, Annie, Murray, the fellas, and everyone else — thanks for a heluva time, I couldn't have done it without you (or at least without some of you.) Remember: You can always find something to laugh at. Best of luck to you all. See ya!



William David Casebeer
"Bill"

Oologah, OK
Political Science

A special thanks to family and friends; none of this would have been possible without your support. To the fellows, I'll never forget any of you. Thank you for helping me develop character worthy of even the Romans.

"Nothing is more reprehensible than to derive the laws prescribing what ought to be done from what is done, or to impose upon them the limits by which the latter is circumscribed." — Immanuel Kant.



Paul Raymond Crandall
"P.C."

Woodlake, CA
Military History

MAX THE MINS=2. 0=UPT — There's a hell of an attitude! But hey, it's my attitude and it's worked so far. Only at USAFA though. Thanks to M and D for all your support and Colleen for your love and understanding. 15 JUN will be our day. "Forever and Ever, Amen." To Cake, Jamie, Mere, Jane, Tex, and many others, I raise a toast to all that we have done and seen, most of which could never be printed on these pages. Nothing's News — C. Black



Sandy Renne Dunlow
"Leisa"

Elizabeth City, NC
Management

Thanks Mom, Dad, and Neil for all your understanding and support. I needed your approval and guidance probably more than I'll ever know. It really has been the best of times, and the worst of times. My friends have definitely made all the difference.

"Argue your limitations, and sure enough they're yours." — Richard Bach



Derek Douglas Fletcher
"Fletch"

Monroe, OH
Physics

In high school I could not have possibly known that I would be here now; neither can I know where or who I will be in the future. The ultimate meaning of life can only be life itself. To Mom and Dad, my brother, the Fells, the swim team dudes, and all the friends who have preserved my sanity; thanks for giving meaning to my life. Mu Lambda Chi Fysics is Phun!



Bryan W. Isley
"Ice"

Albuquerque, NM
Operations Research

For how much longer
can I howl into this wind?
For how much longer
can I cry like this?
A thousand wasted hours a day
just to feel my heart for a second.
A thousand hours just thrown away
just to feel my heart for a second.
For how much longer
can I howl into this wind?
— The Cure

Thanks Max, Billy, all the guys on the team, and all of my special friends. Without you I would not have made it.



Anne Marie Kanakkanatt
"G'nip-G'nop"

Columbus, OH
Area Studies-Asia

As one hurdle is overcome, another begins. Maybe I am a better person for having been here — maybe not. Only time will tell.



James Henderson Kerr Jr.
"Jay"

Columbia, MD
Interdisciplinary Analysis

Mom, Dad, Jeff-this is for you. Thanx for getting me through five long years! Thanx to all my family, friends, Mega, Preppies, BUC for helping me get over BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY. Most of all, BIG THANX to God for the Serenity to accept things I cannot change; Courage to change things I can; and Wisdom to know the difference. Don't take life too seriously. It's only a temporary situation. Fight the Power!



William Allen Kinnison Jr.
"Schmaal"

Chandler, AZ
Basic Sciences

"I came here to chew bubble gum and kick — . . . and I'm all out of bubble gum." — Rowdy Roddy Piper.

The love and prayers from Mom, the family, and Michelle made it possible. The good times with Zobs, Slav, Kev, Crook, Furry, and Flex made it bearable. Navy, thanks for the horse rides.



Leisa Janette Kollars
"Sandy"

Whitney, NE
Human Factors

Thanks Mom and Dad, family and friends for helping and supporting me these four years, especially when I was in my "insubordinate mode!" I'll always treasure the memories. The friends I've made volleyball, EE, the things I've done, and the fun I've had.

"Weave me the woof. The thread is spun. The web is wove. The work is done." — Gray



Robert John Kubesh
"Cubes, Klub, Q-Bert"

Glendive, MT
Management

Thank you Mom, Dad, Grandma, and Grandpa for the inspiration and support over the past FIVE years! I will frequently recall the good times and memories with all you fellas. Thanks!

"Oh! the places you'll go!
There is fun to be done!
There are points to be scored.
There are games to be won.
Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting.
So . . . get on your way!"
— Dr. Seuss



Adam James McLean
"Adduum"

Chicopee, MA
Management

During four years here, I have become comfortably numb, and learned Illegitimi Non Carborundum. Thanks to my parents, Scotty, and my friends, without you guys I wouldn't have made it.

Murray Nelson Nance Jr.
"Felix"

Ste. Genevieve, MO
Computer Science

So?



Carlene Marie Perry

Seekonk, MA
Human Factors Engineering/French

It is never the destination, but the journey that offers the greatest reward. Mom, Dad, Bri, faith in God, and my friends made the journey entirely bearable, even fun. Unfortunately, they wouldn't give me the page so I can't thank you nearly enough.

If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane." — Buffett



Kevin Jacques Raymond

Pensacola, FL
Human Factors Engineering

Hey, are you guys going to dinner? Thanks to all of my friends who have aided and abetted me for so long. Putz! We are gonna make it. Keeper, next time we leave the state, you've got the poonseat, is it movie nite? Squadron dudes: we few, we happy band of brothers. FLY NAVY



Julianna Ellen Rickert
"Julie"

Peachtree City, GA
Political Science/Japanese

"Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together." — Woodrow Wilson.

Thanks to all the friends and my family who made it fun, gave me support, and helped me keep my sense of humor — the memories will last forever.

"We all live under the same sky, but we don't all have the same horizon." — Anonymous.



Timothy Michael Runnette
"Timmy, Jim, Bob"

Deerfield, IL
Civil Engineering

Mom, Dad, and their support got me this far. Thanks, without you I couldn't have made it. The Lord gave me strength. The fellas, rugby and Oscar made it fun. Remember, no matter where you go and how bad it gets, it's still Happy Hour somewhere. Finally, in the words of J. B., "I'd rather die while I'm livin' than live while I'm dead." G. B. O. G. H.



James Kenneth Sevick Jr.
"Jimbo"

Taneytown, MD
American History

I first want to thank my parents for all the love and support that they have given me. Without them, I'd be nothing. Next, I need to thank my friends and relatives who believed in me and didn't give up on me. It has been a tough four years, but I've learned a lot about myself and people in general. For better or for worse, one thing's for sure, I'll never forget this place.



Nathan Earl Smith
"Nate"

Lompoc, CA
Electrical Engineering/Chinese

First and foremost I thank Jesus Christ for being my personal savior and Lord. I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. I thank my parents and my family for all their support, understanding, and patience. Mom and Dad you are the greatest parents. Michele you made the right decision. I love you Jesus!



Douglas Todd Soho

Plymouth, MI
Engineering Mechanics

My friends, my friends, in my lifetime I will encounter many new faces, but I will never forget you, my friends. . . If I have one thing to thank the Academy for, it is the realization that I now know enough to begin. - Doug to Hussongs social club '91

John Michael Tokish

"J. T."

Seattle, WA
Biochemistry

WORDS TO LIVE BY: Never forget who you are; Never forget where you've been; Never lose faith in your family; Never doubt God's plan; Never say "Lets wrestle, Herc"; Never lose your sense of humor; Never get out physicaled (right Kette?); Never completely grow up; Never take yourself too seriously; Never become a "yes" man, and never, ever, doubt the Boyz on 4th and I.



Michael Edward Wood

"Woody"

El Toro, CA
History

This accomplishment is more a reflection of the love and support given to me by my family and friends, than it is of my own personal effort. My love and thanks go to you all. "People seem to forget that the soldier, not the press, has preserved the freedom of the press; the soldier, not the poet has preserved the freedom of speech; the soldier, not the campus organizer, has preserved the freedom to demonstrate."



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Adolphus William Andrews Jr.
"Bill"

Colorado Springs, CO
Civil Engineering

I would like to thank my family for giving me the strength and endurance to make it through this "experience!" I also would like to thank the most precious asset from this place, my friends... Hey fellas, "The possibilities are endless." And finally the special one. "It's just you and me kid."



Waldemar Francis Barnes

"Billy, Pancho"

San Juan, Puerto Rico
Applied Mathematics

"It's not the kill, it's the thrill of the chase" ... and what a thrill it was. Would I do it again? ... Don't ask!!! Mami y Papi: I drank Clorox, ate dirt, and poured kerosene all over when I was 2 ... what a comeback, huh? Los adoro a los dos. Nancy, you are the greatest ever ... Aces high mate. And to red team and all my fellow cax ... here's to fire!!!



Robert James Chevalier

"Chevy"

Birmingham, AL
Human Behavior/Leadership

Thank God this place is only four years long! It's seemed like an eternity. All I know is that I'd have never made it without my friends (Gramps, Corey, Tom, Drew, Scotty and Kim), family (Mom, Dad, Jacquie, and numerous other relatives), and especially Mikie for the last part of my junior year and my entire senior year. Thanks for all the support! -Ha! I'll bet you thought I forgot you, huh, Adam and Nave!! Thanx fellas!



Ronald Scott Craig

"Ronless"

Benbrook, TX
Aeronautical Engineering

Well, I guess I made it. I've had some real good experiences: boxing, Philmont, flight commander; and some real bad ones: all-nighters, that stupid computer, and T. M. What I really enjoyed the most was all the buds and weekends. When it comes down to it, the only important thing in life is to have as much fun as possible — So what the hell was I doing here?



Gregory Wayne Fritz

Plano, TX
Civil Engineering

Five years, nothing is impossible. I came for all the wrong reasons, but I leave focused in the right direction. It's been tough, but I have no regrets. Greg, thanks for everything, friends for life! Mom, Dad, and the rest of the family I really love you all, for you made it possible. Barry and Gwen thanks for being a second family. To the fellas, and everyone in Seagrams - God Bless and good luck.

CADET SQUADRON 07



Daniel James Gerdes

Osage, IA
Engineering Mechanics

"There is only one tactical principle which is not subject to change. It is to use the means at hand to inflict the maximum amount of wounds, death and destruction on the enemy in the minimum time." — Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

Thanks to all the guys, Paz, Tom, Gramps, Chev, Saugage, Steve, Cheese, Billy and everyone else. Remember Mech majors do more after 9 P. M. then most people do all day!



Paul Max Grimm
"The Grimminator"

Deming, NM
Weedout (Engineering Science)

I'm grateful for the lessons I learned, the friends I made, (even the 4-degrees I hazed!), and the physical challenges I faced, but in the end, one thought overrides all others: I really HTPF.



William James Haag

Lathan, NY
Soviet Area Studies

Escape, BCT, Dence, Lax, Choir, Debutant, robbery, folk group, talent show, TEC, turbo, recognition, Florida, San Antonio, glide, gross poor judgment, Seagram's, The Lit's, home, Maine, San Diego, Sara: pageants, Charleston, Mike M., survival instructor, Korea, Oaks, Texas (Ronless), Phoenix, the lift, PFT, shoulder, Cursillo, spring break surprise, Saab, Israel, Philmont, BCT, C. C., JR, West Point, family, best man, jump . Canada, grad 91, Soviet Union, Destiny . . . Tempus Fugit. Thanks for everything and I love you Mom, Dad, Sara and the Lit's.



Mark Benjamin Johnson
"Esquire"

Macon, GA
Civil Engineering

If I helped anyone
while they struggled on;
If I cheered a friend
with a word or song,
If I comforted those I love
when the days got long;
Then I guess it wasn't a bad deal
after all.

Thank you Lord, Mom, and Daddy for your strength and patience. To everyone else, give what ever you do 110 percent. -Later ya'll

Thomas Steven Kasych II
"2-D Man"

Papillion, NE
Military History

Contrary to popular belief there are two roads to happiness: the north and south gate. Will, I'm still surprised we pulled off some of the things we did! You should have been here, but in a way you were. Seagram Seven's fiberglass fleet will ride on. USAFA's a nice place to be from, but only good friends let us endure. Mom and Dad, thanks for everything!



Brian Joseph Klute
"B. K."

Westbrook, MN
Engineering Mechanics

"This is not even the beginning of the end. But perhaps the end of the beginning." - Winston Churchill Thanks to my family and friends for helping me make it through this place. It will be worth it!



Kimberli Jo Lane
"Kim"

Coos Bay, OR
Management

"Reach out in the early morning mist, As the day's sun breaks the calmness of night, And rise to the new day, A new awareness of being. Shake hands with the world, and smile. It's great to be alive." — Jonivan

Thank you Mommy, Daddy, Scotty, Schmo, and all of the rest of you who personally helped me make it ALIVE! Life just became exciting and new once again.



Stephanie Lind
"Stef"

Garland, TX
Human Factors Engineering

"It isn't the burdens of today that drive men mad. It is the regrets over yesterday and the fears of tomorrow. Regret and fear are twin thieves who rob us of today." — Robert J. Hastings

Why did I come here? Why did I stay? Why ask why?



Mark Anthony Livelsberger
"Gramps"

McSherrystown, PA
Human Factors Engineering

Thanks to Mom and Dad for all your love and support. "The bigger they are, the harder the fall." This one is going to really fall hard. Thanks to all my family and friends, I cherish every one of you. "Once grass has been planted in poor soil, there is no magic cure or inexpensive way to improve the structure of the soil." Let's hope it's been the right one for me.



Corey Jay Martin
"Core dog"

Marion, IA
Aeronautical Engineering

To Vern, Chev, and Drew goes the thanks only a roommate could appreciate. To the Ruggers, the bond that can only be shared on the pitch. To my family, my love. And to God, everything - because He gave it to me. Good luck friends - claim the victory Jesus won!



Scott Thomas McLean
"Scotty"

Chicopee, MA
Political Science/International Affairs

To everyone who has helped me through these tough times, thank you. That's about all I've got.



John Robert Melloy Jr.

Orange Park, FL
Electrical Engineering

I've heard the best view of USAFA is through your rear view mirror on graduation day. I can't say I'd argue with that just yet. It's been a long time coming, but I'd have to say it was worth it. I've also met a lot of people who showed me what I don't want to become.

Derek Michael Oaks

Bilbao, Spain
Europe Area Studies/Spanish

It is necessary to the happiness of man that he be mentally faithful to himself. — Thomas Paine

With the power of conviction there is no sacrifice.



Andrew Milton Pugh
"Drew"

Long Beach, CA
General Engineering

And then I said, "Huh!!"



Gregory Mark Scrivner
"Scrivs"

Sacramento, CA
Biology

"A good bureaucracy is the best tool of oppression ever invented." — Frank Herbert
"There is no such thing as a problem without a gift for you in its hands. You seek problems because you need their gifts." — Richard Bach

Thanks to Ma, Pops, and Gregory, without you, it would have been much worse. Lakers, Raiders, and Willie McGee lead the way. Thanks, Nat, for teaching me so much about myself. X. Yeah - it was! JOVI.



Bart Robert Sykes

Rose Hill, KS
Aeronautics

Raising pigs was a lot more fun! Thanks Mom, Dad (Ok, WGFP), Jennifer, Ez, Mando, THE FELLAS, and the rest of my family, you all got me through. Now I get to do my part for God and country as a piece of the Ultimate War Machine. Right in front of my enemies my cup runneth over . . . DOOM . . . "Roger."



Micul Emmitt Thompson Jr.

Jackson, MS
Astronautical Engineering/Japanese

"Try not to be a man of success, but a man of value." — Einstein

I would like to thank God, Momma, the Fannings, Ann, Cook, Lance, Bartz, and the rest of my friends and family who all stood by me the many times I failed in both areas. A special thank you to Ms. Kinion and Capt Bauman. None of you ever let me forget that you never fail until you stop trying, and I never would have made it without you. Thanks.



Stephen Richard Webb II

Turlock, CA
Engineering Sciences

"Dudes on lewds shouldn't drive" . . . Lasers. Thanks for all the great times Seagrams. Thanks Mom and Dad for all your love. And Bob, I don't know how to thank you better than being able to say, "I made it." Finally, thank you Christy for all your love and understanding. I couldn't have done it without you. We are now officially members of the 2 percent club.



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**EAGLE
EIGHT**



Kevin Carl Anderson

Roseville, MN
Electrical Engineering

We're all DONE! By the way, has anybody seen my Vital Idol CD? I'm not even thinking of touching my bed tonight! The FACE OF DEATH. Wheezer? It's not honor, it's EE. But seriously, thanks Treads, I couldn't have done it without you. Special thanks to my family: Mom, Dad, Karin, and Dave. I needed your support to keep me sane.



Patrick Kristopher Bobko
"Kit"

Greensboro, NC
Legal Studies

"Strengthen your position; fight anything that comes." — W. T. Sherman to Gen McPherson before Atlanta 1864.

This is a quarter-million dollar education inserted one nickel at a time. Thanks Pop for all the fruit roll-ups.



Steven James Brennan
"Herc"

Milton, WA
General Engineering

Thanks to God for my ability.
Thanks to family and friends
for my education.
Thanks to family friends, and football
for my character.
Thanks to the Academy for . . .
But, no pain no gain.



Michelle Pauline Clark
"Shell"

Long Beach, CA
Basic Academics

Believe it or not this place wasn't so bad, but I couldn't have lasted a single day without love and support from my family and friends. Thanks to Mom, Dad, and Kyle for always holding your arms open to me. Thanks Andrea, John, Lou, Tom, Pete, my special friends from "Sweet Sixteen", and everyone else for making this place worthwhile and livable. Whoever would've thought the "space cadet" would graduate? I guess I should live up to my nick-name . . . What? I don't understand? But sir, I just have one more question!



Arthur Roman Dawkins
"Dawk"

Salado, TX
History

I'd like to give special thanks to God, my family and friends, especially Tree and Kit, without whom I never would have made it. Good luck next year Eagles.

"Man will not merely endure: he will prevail." — Faulkner

Derek William DeCloedt
"Cubby"

Moline, IL
Legal Studies

"The enemy came, he was beaten, I am tired, Good night." Thanks to my family whose love and support brightened the day even in the darkest of times. To Joe, Scarbs, Guy, and Ski, thanks for being there. This is for you. And to my Mom, Thanks for just being you.



Michael Dennis Doyle

West Hempstead, NY
Political Science

Thanks to everyone who helped me get through these four years, especially Mom, Dad, A. S., E. S., B. C. "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around, you might miss it."



Joseph Conrad Gay
"Scraps"

Baton Rouge, LA
Basic Academics

"I do not deserve but half the credit for the battles I have won." — Napoleon
For behind me lies the support of family and friends. Mom, Jayne and Sian, without ya'll I could never have made it. Thanks for everything, I love you. Donnie, Cub and Tom thanks for being there for me. To all the boys - keep scrappin'. Finally, this one's for you DAD, wish you were here! I love you!



Marc Bee Hartford I
"Heartbeat, Beat"

West Hills, CA
Engineering Mechanics

Thanks to my family and friends, for without them I could not have made it through the tough times. To the boys in H. F. H. "I retire my card" for now! Life is a continuous struggle to reach higher than the expectations of the 'snake.' If you are going to do it - do it all the way. "Want some, get some" To all my boys take care and may God be with you. I love you J. C.



Randall Russell Henggeler
"Tree"

Fruitland, ID
Management

Thanks God, Mom, Dad, Ryan, Jerilyn, and Chad. Fellas . . . I'll be seeing you.



Lars Rodney Hubert
"Hubes, Pubie, Thor"

San Antonio, TX
Engineering Mechanics

Looking back, it was four years . . . It was yesterday. Eternity went by in a flash. The good times and the bad, all a blur etched on my brain forever. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Steve, Nils and God above for being my lifeline to reality. To the fellas . . . never a dull moment. This is not an end but a beginning. "They shall mount up with wings as eagles." See you in the skies, the first round's on me. That's all I've got.



Michael Raymond Johnson
"Beanpole"

Buffalo, NY
Military History

"The harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph, what we obtain too cheaply we esteem too lightly." -Thomas Paine Honor Guard, Airborne, Recondo, Free-Fall, marathons - none of these came easily.

"If you feel nothing [when you look at war memorials], you don't belong here." — Robert Heinlein.

I may have grown a little more cynical, but I'm still a hopeless romantic at heart. Believe it or not, I've had a lot of fun here.



Kelli Barbara Kramer

Oconomowoc, WI
Behavioral Sciences

Through faith all things are possible. God is my strength. Thanks to Mom and the rest of the family and, of course, Scott for reminding me of this. Without all your prayers, love, support (and phone calls) I wouldn't have made it. It is time to move on and dream new dreams. Things will only get better!

Donald Andrew McLaughlin
"Mac"

Temecula, CA
Political Science

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything." Thanks to the J. F. boys for keeping me on the "narrow path."



Marc Oliver Moeller
"Moles"

San Diego, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

It was my decision to come here. For three years I didn't even know why. After T-41 it finally sunk in - IHTFP. This, however, also stands for a reason you should never send your kids here. Thanks to all the Aero majors - a bunch of geeks, but I'm glad to know there are still people out there with the guts to take on a challenge. Thanks Mom, Dad, Ron, Mark. I've learned a lot.



Joseph Livingston Mull
"Joey"

Morganton, NC
Political Science

At last, the end of the tunnel finally appears! Mom, Mamaw and Papaw made the last four years possible through their support and prayers. A very special thanks to Dad, who, even though he's not here to see me throw my hat into the air, gave me the strength I needed and the will to succeed. Thanks to Christy, a very special person in my life and to Jack and Jennie. Also thanks to Scooter and Waldo who kept me smiling through it all.



Kenneth Gerald O'Neil
"SLO"

Woburn, MA
English

A toast to what's yet to come. "I want roses in my garden bower . . . dig!" J. M. To all of you still at the blue zoo . . . USAFA has a lot of opportunities and you can experience them all, as long as your medicine cabinet is stocked with aspirin. Thanks to a truly supportive family and the life-long friends I made here. Not bad for "recommended" for disenrollment!



Gary Scott Pettijohn
"G. Spot"

Yakima, WA
Geography

I hope I never have this much fun again!! Many thanks to everyone who made these incredible four years possible. Thank you Lord for privileging this wonderful opportunity. I Corinthians 9:24-27.



Andrew Michael Simmons
"Gomer"

Denver, CO
Biology

Four years of bliss, Damn it's over!



Doyle Clifton Turner
"D. T."

San Antonio, TX
Basic Academics

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple. Psalms 27:4

For we walk by faith, not by sight. II Cor 5:7



Bernard Lee Willis II
"Bruce"

Louisville, KY
Basic Academics

Well "one of these days" finally came and I'm outta here. I have only my Mom to thank for getting me here but I would have never survived the last two years without my Sunshine. Thanks Babe. To all my partners in crime, Beat, Hal, Bill, Doyle, Matt, Joey, Joe, Slo, and Derek, good luck! I hate to say it, but if we don't slow down a little we'll all be old men before our time. NOT!

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Viking Nine



Ralph Leslie Beam
"Les"

Bloomington, IN
Economics

In the immortal words of Conan the Barbarian, "That which does not kill me can only make me stronger."

Thanks Mom (and everyone else) for your very patient support.



James Michael Bishop
"Bish"

Salem, OR
Mathematics

I came here with dreams of being a fighter pilot. Now my main goal in life is to pick coffee beans along side of Juan Valdez and live the simple life of a shepherd.



James Russell Blackburn III
"Skid Row"

Scituate, MA
Humanities

I am an American fighting man. I follow the path of the warrior through sea, air, and land. My duty is to win battles, not popularity contests. I pray to God for peace, but train for reality. The Academy is to thank for providing me with wisdom, courage, integrity, and fortitude, which will be put to the test in days to come. Always remember, WHO DARES WINS!



Anthony Joseph Boffa
"The Bof"

Cairo, NY
General Engineering

Now I've gained some understanding of the only world that we see. Things that I once dreamed of have become reality. These walls that still surround me still contain the same old me. Just one more who's searching for the world that ought to be. — Rush

Hey Brian -BMA! Thanks Mom, Dad, the JF's, thank God it's over. I'm outta here!

1 John 2:15-17, Phil 4:13



Barry Lynn Brewer
"Strange Brewer"

Oubedale, AZ
History - Latin America

I took my walk on the far side, thank goodness it's finally over. When you are in the forest you think you'll never get out of the trees. Things I'll never forget are hitting deer, Engineering 410, Mormon Monday, Night Club Nine, friends, knee surgery, braces, the Alcove, and Peru. Thanks to all those who helped; family, friends, and God. I wish good luck to all of 1991. I took the long way and even long ways end.



Brian Dale Brindle

Hedgesville, WV
Human Behavior and Leadership

Thanks Mom, Dad, and Eric for all of your support over the years. Bof, you've been a great friend and roommate, thanks dude. After an eternity of formations, parades, SAMIs, IRIs, GRs, PCEs, PFTs, and AFTs, I think I am now qualified to say, "I Have Truly Found Paradise!" HUUH!



David Andrew Corby
"Corbs"

New Cumberland, PA
Human Factors Engineering

It was fate that brought me here and stupidity that kept me here. As for your other dumb questions, I'll take the 5th, my diploma and the next flight out.

Francis Terence Doiron
"Duty, Honor, Doiron"

Sharon, MA
Applied Mathematics/Physics

All of you be of one mind, sympathetic, loving toward one another, compassionate, humble. Do not return evil for evil, or insult for insult, but, on the contrary, a blessing, because to this you were called, that you might inherit a blessing. Peter 3:8, 9.

Thanks Dad, Mom, Cam, Monique, and friends. Remember, keep faith in yourself.

Todd Christopher Ericson
"Swede"

Barrington, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

The past four years have seen both the highs and lows of my life so far. The closest of friends, family and the Lord have allowed me to complete the journey. I will always remember a verse given to me on the day I arrived: "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." The Academy has been a testament to this. I finally made it, but not alone.

Phillip Todd Hamilton
"P. Todd"

Mammoth Lakes, CA
International Affairs/Japanese

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood called USAFA... what a long, strange journey it's been. I have endured, learned, forgotten, made some great friends, and missed as much school as possible along the way. To the victor go the spoils. Thanks to the fellas, the ski team, some of my friends who didn't make it to graduation, and most of all my family. I love you.

Jonas James D'Andrea



Gregg Allen Har
"Harkin"
Marshall, MO
Biochemistry

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Eric William
"Nels"
Plymouth, MN
Biochemistry

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Gregg Allen Hardison
"Hardon"

Marshall, MO
Biochemistry

"Live for a laugh and die for a friend." Thanks Mom, Pop, Kay, Ivan, Greg, Les, Chad, Tim and all the "Love Shack" family. The memories are worth it all. To the fellas: this place is only four years long, but the friendship we have is forever. You guys made it all worth it - Thank you.

Let's blow this popsicle stand.



Cindy Lou Harris
"Cindy Lou"

Elizabethton, TN
Biology

Thanks to the Lord, my mom, and my grandma — I finally made it! Hey, the little girl from nowhere Tennessee hung in there! Nothing can stop me now!



Walter Tupper Jackson III

Albuquerque, NM
Civil Engineering

"Fear is the mindkiller . . ." -Dune. Thanks to Mom and Dad and my girlfriend, Katie Anne, PT Wobs, remember the "T." CRW, VGND, Loveland at night. Here's to you and here's to me, the best of friends we'll always be . . .

"I like em small, I like em tall, I like em all." — G. T.



Diane Lee McCullion
"Di"

White Bear, PA
Civil Engineering

I'd like to thank God and my family and friends. I never would have made it without them. Mom, Dad, Lar, Ter, Jer, A, Mir, Da and Dwayne I love you all and remember no matter where I am I'll always be homesick. "Freaken wow man, WC, it must be the shoes. I think its over . . . probably not!" It must have been the attitude'. Eccl 3:1-8



Eric William Nelson
"Nels"

Plymouth, MN
Biochemistry

Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and support, I couldn't have done it without you. The fellas, Falcon hockey, the B. O. N. M. D. and especially the B. O. W. have made it all worthwhile. Thanks for keeping me sane and my priorities straight.

A few words to live by: "If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane" — James Buffett;

"The epitaph read only one word . . . PALS" — Young Guns

Boy, I'm awful parched.



Todd Michael Nelson
"Nelli"

Sun Prairie, WI
Management

"Its been real, its been fun, but it hasn't been real fun!" I might not have had the best shoes or grades but I still wear the same ring. If Matt taught me one thing it was to always have fun. Thanks to my entire family, Hatcher, my friends back home, and all the guys from this place that helped make life a little easier. Most of all, thanks to God - Thy will be done.



Christopher Edward Smith
"The Smithkid"

Haddonfield, NJ
Operations Research

Thanks to all my friends and family. I couldn't have made it through this place without your support. To the fellas - don't be surprised if I do get that bottle last (or first). Four years could have been a little more enjoyable, but I don't regret it, and I never will. And lastly, if you sleep 12 hours a day, it's only a two year program.



Christopher John Stanger
"Stang"

Rockford, IL
Electrical Engineering

"These are dangerous days, to say what you feel is to dig your own grave." Cool place? I don't think so, my friend. The alcove departs! Later days I won't miss it because "it's the end of the world as we know it and I feel fine!" To Korie, my love, "we are going to have a wonderful life together with many children."

Joseph Richard Steiss
"Joe"

St. Clair Shores, MI
Economics

Come on guys, it's all ball bearings these days. Maybe you need a refresher course. Thanks Mom, Dad, family and Bell's for all your support. I'd probably still be a pizza boy without you. To the fellas: the party has just begun! Remember, never, ever, ever, lose your sense of humor. Sometimes you've got to go through hell, before you can get to heaven. Later days! This place looks best in the rear view mirror.



Donald Victor Strickland
"DeVious"

Ukiah, CA
American History

Thanks Mom and Dad and Lanell; you'll never know how much it meant to me knowing you were there. And to two great friends, Less and Todd, I wish happiness and prosperity. Thank you sweetie! for everything. Take care and God Bless. Jeremiah 29:11



Kelly Ichio Uchimura
"Ooooooooooch"

Tacoma, WA
General Engineering

Looking back, the four years flew by. But, there were moments when time seemed to stand still. I like everything the "Zoo" gave me. I'm just glad all the hard work required to get it is behind me. Thank you Dad and Kristin. And, a special thanks to the best Mom anyone could ever ask for. I'd give anything to have you back. I would not have made it through without you. I love you.



Michael David Wilburn
"Strider"

Las Cruces, NM
Military History

The Academy has provided an arena to fight cowardice with courage, self-compromise with integrity, and emotion with rational thinking. The great men of our country led by what was right, not by external pressures or by what would be better for their careers. Many people haven't learned that here. I pray I have. Thanks fellas, family, and O'Furry's for many fun times. Special thanks to Brian P. Bell, class of '88 for inspiration.



Brian Henry Williams
"Willie"

Hampton, VA
Aeronautical Engineering

Well, what can I say . . . it's been a good four years, but I can't say that I'm really disappointed that it has finally come to an end. I won't forget doing "The willie" with my roomie, doing the "DI dash," all the HBU's or just hanging with the fellas. Thanks to my family, my dog Spot, and all the life long friends I've made here. Later days!



Darryl La'Mon Woods
"Woodsie"

Natchez, MS
Bachelor of Science

Thank you God, Mom, Dad, Ameldia, Kaytra, Erica, Grandma, the Wachinskis, my "Love Shack" family, and all the ladies. Without your love and support, I couldn't have done it. To my brothers: You guys made it all worth something. I love each of you and will never forget you or the times we had together. Remember, when it's fourth and long -GO DEEP! lets go "Z", it's time to party. OMDSTC!



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Tiger Ten



Rick John Belanger

Atlanta, GA
Space Operations

"Never let go of your dreams Rick, for they are mine also." — Mom

Well, we did it, let's move on. Thanks to all of my family for their unyielding support and collect calls. The true buds here made it all bearable. Enjoy people for what they are, not for what others think. As for the Academy - never limit yourself because others will do it for you. Cheers!

Timothy Paul Bergmann
"Tim"

Belvidere, NJ
Geography

A special thanks to all my family and friends
"Grace be with you."

1 Timothy 6:21



Mark Arthur Brunworth
"Butterworth"

Dallas, TX
Military History

I have many friends in a place abounding with idiots, and I have learned a great deal from so much nonsense. Thanks Mom, Dad, family and all my buds, you made this place possible and worthwhile. "Do not be anxious for tomorrow; for tomorrow will care for itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own." Yes it was!



Kevin Patrick Carlin

Pittsfield, MA
Basic Academics

"A beast. But a just beast. -Anonymous God, it's me!" Thanks to the fellas who made it all bearable - you know who you are. Thanks to God for watching over me. Most of all, thanks to Mom, Dad, Scott, and the family - I love you all. Ya'll come back now, ya hear?!



Noah Channing Conrad
"Chan"

Raleigh, NC
Political Science

Sometimes good, always bad. Eddie, Perk, Kev, John, Christine . . . you're the only reason I stayed. Thanks, I think. These four years dedicated to the best parents in the world. Mom, Dad, Ben, Kathy. I only wish everyone was so lucky. I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy. "What a long strange trip its been." PEACE! P. S. we made it Dad, WE MADE IT!



John James Deresky

Peru, NY
Business Management

I can't believe we've made it this far. May Kelly live forever and take care of her children. Thanx to the boys, my family and Kate for pushing me through.



Brian Adrian Doyle

Carpinteria, CA
Space Physics

The last four years have been by far the most recent. USAFA has taught me a lot about the things I thought I would learn, and even more about things I had never considered. Thanks to my folks and my friends. Without them, the challenge would have been denied. Liz, if we're still together when you read this, how's a white picket fence sound? I think I'm ready for the real world. How hard could it be?



Peter Anthony Garretson
"Whiplash"

Honolulu, Hawaii
Philosophy/Far East Area Studies

Quest On.
You who are special to me: May peace and love abide in your souls. Many thanks to you, and to Don Quixote, Robert Frost, Lao Tzu, St. Thomas, Mic 6:8, 1 Co 13, Desiderada and Credenda. Thanks Nightmare 9, Tiger 10. USAFA - roller coaster of disillusion and inspiration, I will love, hate, praise, and blaspheme you to my end. Never any regrets, just disappointments - too much form, too little substance. The Phoenix of idealism survives. Persistence pays. OS!



Robert Paul Haataja
"Haats"

Mt. Iron, MN
Civil Engineering

Thank you for all the encouragement and support: Mom, Steve, Carolyn, Kenny, Tommy, and Jeanne. I love you! Also, I'll always love you Dad. Hopefully, I too will join you some day. Finally, a special thanks to Uncle John and family, Uncle Jack and family, Uncle Bruce and family, the Ahoes, the Hindrickses, the Pietis, the Girouxs, the Niskas, and anyone else that helped me through the hard times as well as the good times. May God's peace be with you all.

John David Hallgren
"Jota De"

Ft. Worth, TX
Biochemistry

Depthless gratitude to Mom, Dad, Bill, Grandparents, Heads, and Meyers who kept me going. To my friends who shared the experience to the end; congratulations and good luck. To my friends who didn't make it to the end, you know as well as I that you're not missing much. "Where are the strong, and who are the trusted?" This place didn't have the answer.



Robert Lynn Haug

Sacred Heart, MN
Physics

Was it worth it? One can only hope. Frustration, joy success and failure - In the end, they all come together, there is no approved solution! Thanks God for lighting the way; Mom and Dad, for bringing me up right and supporting me always; Kari, for being you. Most of all, thanks guys for pulling me through the worst of times and helping celebrate the best of times, you are all great friends. Go forth now and smell the roses.



Richard Olgerts Jochums
"Jokes, Olgy"

Tucson, AZ
Management

It is said that everyone in life gets what they deserve. Because of these past four years, I believe I must have really screwed up before coming here. I would really like to thank Melissa for treating me like an adult when this place treated me like a kid. To think, I gave up the U of A for this.



Joshua Hashell Jones

Shoshoni, WY
Mathematics

I guess ya had to be there. Thanks God, Mom, Dad, Caleb.



John Michael Jost

Scottsdale, AZ
Military History

Thank you Mom and Dad for all your love, support, and encouragement. Thanks to Zoo, Cheech, Bozo, EVB, and Woody for always being there — you guys are great. And to the Birds, best of luck. Hope you guys get to that dream sometime soon. So I'm outta here. "What's the difference as long as you get across the river?" Always remember: Be the ball, Danny.



Gary Layne Livingston

"Lawrence"
Edina, MN
Basic Academics

Nothing is impossible in this world when you have people that love you behind you. To my family, who dealt with my long-distance complaints, to Jennie, who endured my experiences, and to my friends, who shared my frustrations; I owe you everything, for I would not have graduated without any of you. Riz, I miss you.



Chad Michael Marien

"Cheech"
Longwood, FL
Management

I thank God and my family for all your love and support. To the clique (Zoo, Bozo, Jester, Wood, Beave) beware of the L.C. and especially the C.B. It will always be out there. Jost, I own a permanent seat in your kitchen. To the Champ, hang in there Hun. (L.Y.) to the team, thanks for the memories.



Johnnie Martinez

La Coste, TX
Human Factors Engineering

I'll always remember the great friends and "limitless" activities. Long live the hellions, Sean, J.J., and Steve because only the strong survive. Special thanks to my "roomie" and Jennie for making it easier. If not for the support of Mom and Dad, I guess J.K. too, I don't know if I would have made it. Thanks a lot, I love you . . .

"There is no one road to success, there are as many as there are men willing to build them."

CADET SQUADRON 10



Jeffrey Alan Neal
"Jeff"

Joplin, MO
Political Science

"Truth is all around you, what matters is where you put your focus." Stay open minded. Thanks Mom and Dad, family and friends, you made it a whole lot easier. "Paint the sky!"



Anthony Michael Perkins
"Perk"

Alexandria, VA
Management

Thanks to the Lord, Mom, Dad, and family for the support and strength to accomplish this task. I wish all those around me the best at achieving their dreams. To my friends still here, don't let them get you down and keep your feet planted while you reach for success. Believe in yourself! And remember "It's not what you know, it's what you can prove." I won't forget you, O.K.J. Peace.



Esteban Laureano Ramirez
"Esty, Baloo Bear"

Oklahoma City, OK
Engineering Sciences

As this chapter ends, yet another begins. Full of excitement and opportunity, I look forward to each new day. I thank the Lord for helping me when I needed him most, and especially Mom and Dad for their love, guidance, and support. Without their help, I could never have made it.

IS 40:31



Daniel Robert Romanzo
"Manz, Rapunzel"

Ballston Lake, NY
Management

Mom, Dad, Tony, Dam, Nettie, and the Quinns - I can't thank you enough. Gus and Scarecrow - you guys are the greatest. Without friends, this place would have been unbearable. One more strike and I throw in the towel for good. Can I get my \$175 back? "They" say that the Academy is a great place to be from - let's hope so! "I will never forget ..."

David Michael Sivinski
"Shiner"

Brookfield, CT
Space Physics

I would like to thank Mom, Dad, Tony and Carol for all of their support, I love you all. To my buddies from nine, and to all of the friends who pulled me through the years, thanks. I couldn't have asked for a better group of friends. Now it's on to the "real" Air Force. How hard can it be?



Julie Ann Slawson
"Jules"

Pine, CO
Political Science

Isaiah 40:31 . . . "No man is an island entire of itself" -John Donne . . . Never surrender! . . . If it doesn't hurt, you aren't doing it right! . . . Snoopy troops . . . show them you can . . . Nothing so strong as gentleness . . . Where there is love, life flourishes . . . High enough . . . To the fellas: Not! what? . . . Maybe . . . To Mom, Dad, Dave and family - your love made all the difference . . . and Grandma, this one's for you. 5-29-91



Doyle Timothy Walls
"Timmy"

Finchville, KY
Legal Studies

Thanks Mom, Dad, Susie and J.P., without the support of my family I wouldn't have made it. Robyn, I don't have enough words to tell you how much you mean to me, but I have a lifetime to find them. Thanks goes to the Rugby Team, one of the only reasons I stayed sane at this place. God bless the friends I have here and keep them safe, whatever they decide to do, Gregg, Tony, K.C. etc . . .



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Rebeleven



Mark Anderson Burnette
"Cake"

Muentster, TX
Management

"This is a simple game. You throw the ball, you catch the ball, you hit the ball. Sometimes, you win. Sometimes you lose. Sometimes, it rains. Think about it." — Bull Durham

Thanks to all of you out there who made this a hell of a time for me I won't forget you. Sheesh, what a way to get off the farm.



Todd Michael Carlson

Houston, TX
Economics

Thanks to my family, the Kellys, and the Schaefer's. Mom, I couldn't have made it without your support. I love you. I never thought I would make it, but miracles do happen with a little help from your friends. Hey Jeff, have I told you this today?



Gregory Dean Colby

Columbia, MD
Operations Research

Thanks to my family, friends, and all those who said I wouldn't make it. I couldn't have made it without you. This place gave me some memorable moments that I'd probably rather forget. Bob, I'll never forget all my buddies, Monty's, USC roadtrip, tatoos, nippleheads, meathead, chunks, and my OR "study" group. My thoughts: I'm glad I did it, I wouldn't do it again, pass the beer nuts.



Anthony Scott Davis

Hurricane, WV
General Engineering

We are all living the illusion we believe to be reality. The only regret I have is that I once believed in this place. Fortunately, Jim, Andy, Chris, Bri and Steph kept me from not believing in anything.

David Scott Deames

"David"

Colorado Springs, CO
Political Science

WHAT THEY SAID: "Deames, clean your room; You're worthless Deames; Take your hands out of your pockets, Deames; Wear your hat right, Deames." WHAT I HEARD: "Deames, blah blah blah; Blah blah blah, Deames; Blah blah blah blah blah blah, Deames; Blah blah blah blah, Deames."

Thanks to my family, all my friends, rugby, Al's, Wendy's, Mazatlan, Meathead . . . "I could go on for hours telling stories but I guess . . . you had to be there." -Jimmy Buffet.



Daniel Joseph Edwards

"Dan"

Milford, PA
Civil Engineering

Thanks Mom and Dad. I would not have made it without your love and support. I leave this institution with lifelong friends, fond memories, hardships, and priceless lessons. The Blue Zoo has baffled my mind, abused my body, but strengthened my soul. Veni, Vidi, Vici.



Keith Norwood Felter Jr.

Athens, PA
Engineering Mechanics

I've learned you can make it through anything if you have great people to go through it with. Thanks to lots of great friends and great family.



Daniel Brent Gammell

Omaha, NB
Electrical Engineering

How do you want to be remembered in 75 words or less.



Sandra Laine Harrington

"Laine-bo"

Greensboro, NC
Military, History

"Perspective - use it or lose it . . . Remember where you came from, where you're going, and why you created the mess you got yourself into in the first place." — Richard Bach

I thank my parents for where I came from and my friends for where I am going, but only I could clean up the mess. I'd do it all again.



Christopher Robert Hyland

"Hylander"

Tucson, AZ
Applied Mathematics

"They made it harder but they couldn't make it longer" I was brought here by a desire to fly and my friends made it worth staying - Laine and Andy; Remember, Huey's, tubbing and Pub-n-Grub. Thanks Mom, Dad, Ken and Debi.



Keith Dorman Kelly

Crystal Lake, IL
Operations Research

Thanks to all those who helped me through this place. All the new friends, I'll never forget you. Special thanks to my family for all the support; Bob, Jeanne, Chris and Ted. I feel like we've become so much closer despite being so far apart. And Mom and Dad, you're the greatest without you I would have never made it. I love you guys.



Thomas Edward Loper

"Tom"

Spring Hill, FL
Mathematics

Thanks Mom, Dad and Toni. It's been a long four years and I couldn't have made it without you. There were still some times I wasn't sure of, but with Greg, Mark, Keith and everyone else to share the good times and the bad, we all finally made it.

John Kelly McNulty
"Kelly"

Phoenix, AZ
Management

Learning is its own reward, or so they tell me. Thanks Mom, Dad and R. J. Without your support I would never have made it. I thank my friends for the lunacy, which kept me sane. They say its finally over. I'll believe it when I see it. Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? No! And its not over now!



Jorge Alberto Munoz-Henriquez
"Munois, Half-day"

San Salvador, El Salvador
Operations Research

Esta bien, pero al final la verdad prevacelera y la mentira sera desenmascarado! Fechten und trinken. Dichtung und wahrheit. Das ziel ist unsterblichkeit.

I decree today that life is simply taking and not giving/the world is mine and it owes me a living. (adapted from "Still Ill" by Morrissey)



Brian George Pike
"Brian"

Saginaw, MI
Operations Research/Economics

A big thanks to everyone in my life who has been there for support, encouragement and who have helped me grow: Mom, Dad, OCF, all of my family. Praise God I've made it! Phil 4:19



Raunn Michael Ross

Houston, TX
Economics

Without my parents I could have never made it. I love you. Thanks Rod, Kelly, Dan, Sherre, Lisa, Marc, and my room dogs. Remember: never run when you can walk; never walk when you can stand; never stand when you can sit; never sit when you can lie down; never be awake when you can sleep. Any questions ... That's all I've got!!!



Andrew Maurice Sasseville
"Sass"

San Jose, Costa Rica
Basic Academics

I cannot tell you about the hypocrisy, the rules that are not followed, the lack of integrity, or the lack of consistency in four lines. Come ride the roller coaster yourself. It is worth the ride. "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." 2 Tim 4:7



Andrew Dean Shelton
"Tyrant"

Stuart, VA
Political Science

If the last four years would have been simple or uncomplicated then it would not have been worth it. Remember "Huey's" and remember that strife builds character. "Yes my life is better left to chance. I could have missed the pain but I'd of had to miss the dance."



Christopher Scott Sneed

Murfreesboro, TN
Management

"Sneed, what have you learned this year? Sir, we learned how to make beds!" I learned so much more than that. Thank you family and friends; your support was depended upon daily. I love you all. Finally, I must give all credit to the Lord, without whom, I would have surely failed. Proverbs 3:5, 6

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Sabrina Judith Tajeron

"Bri"

Colorado Springs, CO
Geography

"What you own is your own kingdom. What you do is your own glory. What you love is your own power. What you live is your own story. In your head are the answers - let them guide you along, let your heart be the anchor and the beat of your song" — Rush

Thanks Scott, Mom, Dad, Ro, Sis, Rover, and Reg for helping me get thru shattered illusions.



Lisa Marie Viertel

"Vertical"

Stevens Point, WI
History/Soviet Area Studies

"Success lies not in being the best, but in doing your best."

Thanks to all those who helped me be successful - you know who you are. Thanks to the institution for all the opportunities to excel. Thanks to "the pack" for all its support. Yet after wrestling with the idea, I still can't decide if you make the place or the place makes you.



Rodney Adrian Weaver

"Rod"

Motivello, KY
Interdisciplinary Analysis

As thy days, so shall thy strength be. Deuteronomy 33:25



Andreas Karl Wesemann

"Kraut"

Salt Lake City, UT
Political Science/Humanities

We fly with fragile wings through a stormy sky, we laugh with good friends — or sometimes even cry. But we are not alone, God sent us to this earthly place, the memories that we have made will never be erased. BCT '85, Hoo-yah Skyriders!, mighty fine '89, CS-29. Huggies, Dwight, D&B, SERE, mission in Germany. Rebels, Icarus, Yearbook. Thanks Mom, Bettina, Marcus. Moroni 10:32. Ich liebe dich, Terri. Exaltation. "Farewell until that great day shall come."

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DIRTY DOZEN



Frank David Alberga
"Hooch"

Diablo, Panama
Management

"I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear; nor did I wish to practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary. I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life . . ." -Thoreau. Thanks to Mom, Dad, and Denise for all your love and support. Thanks to all my friends, especially my past and present roommates; Schu "you made the difference", Jay "6D47", Russ and Pete, Good luck.

Celal Bek
"Chuck- The Turkish Terror"

Kayseri, Turkey
Aeronautical Engineering
Engineering Mechanics

"There is always a way - if you are committed. I believe in myself and I am looking forward, not backward. The Turkish Terror will make things happen AGAIN!"

James Joseph Beierschmitt
Salt Lake City, UT
Economics



Michael Scott Blades
"Razor"
Dallas, TX
Operations Research

Friends are forever — Fickster, Tex, J, the bros, the fellas at Wendy's - I'll never forget the good times. Stace, Heath, Shell-you made the Springs bearable. B. S. you meant more than you'll ever know. See ya Dozen, you guys are the greatest! Thanks to Dad, Pat, Gramma L. Daddy Joe, and especially Mom — Your love and support got me through the hard times. We've come a long way — Let's "Finish The Game!"



Jason John Brawka



Richard Montgomery Briner Jr.
"Tex"

Four years taken one day at a time! Heaven, Hell and everything in between — It all seemed present along the way, but the good times made it worth it! Endless days, sleepless nights, and soaring on the weekend — what a combination. I couldn't have done it without the support and love of my parents, my brother John, and my lifetime friends: Fickster, Blades, Keith, Hooch, Nature and the guys. Life is short-let's go live it!



Farris Marwan ElNasser

Michael Ray Fick
"Fickster"

Colorado Springs, CO
General Engineering

Heh, this place isn't half bad — when you're a "commuter student." Thanks to all my friends and family—Mom, Dad, Jim, Becky, Tex, Hooch, Red, Blades, and Gary. Remember "Him or You" in combat. C-Ya fatty's! Yeah, this dog will hunt.



Peter Scott Hagis

Philadelphia, PA
Operations Research

"From this day to the ending of the world. But we in it shall be remembered, we few, we happy few, we band of brothers. For he today that sheds his blood with me, shall be my brother be he ne'er so vile. This day shall gentle his condition" — Shakespeare

Thanks to all the fellas in Dozen and freshman Weasels. Special thanks to Ellen, Mom, Dad, Joann, and God.

"Hagis? what is Hagis?" — Highlander



Michael Derwood Hight
"Miguel"

Aurora, CO
Civil Engineering

Only two words can describe how I made it through this place: Mom and Bobby. Let your wisdom come from within, not from quotes and cliches you hear without. Remember it's always good to have friends .. Love ya, Jimmy.



Benjamin Chee-Chu Kam Jr.
"Benjammin'"

Aiea, Hawaii
Biology

"Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

... 'cause up to now, whether we're talking USAFA or free fall, it's all 120 mph to me. So no more "stand by," and I'm tired of "standing in the door" -I'm ready to "Go!" Blue Skies forever. PTWOBT #017.



Lisa Michele Kite

Rocky Ford, CO

"That man is a success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children; who fills his niche and leaves this world better than he found it." — Emerson

Mom and Dad, thanks for believing I was a success, even when I failed; for supporting my decisions, even when you disagreed with them; and for giving me good advice, but only when I asked. I will always cherish your love and wisdom.



James Andrew Lascody
"Scodes"

Montclair, VA
Electrical Engineering

"All that you touch and all that you see is all your life will ever be ..." — P. F. Thanks Mom and Dad for all the love and support you've given me through the years. I'll always remember the great times with my friends. Rick: I don't think you realize how much of an impact you've had on me. I couldn't have made it without you.



Bridget Ellen Mathieson
"Gidge"

Locust Valley, NY
Economics

For long you live and high you fly, smiles you give and tears you cry, and all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be. Many thanks to MDKBSSK, Daniel, and Dee. And to all my friends in the class of 91; we're joined in a friendship that time cannot sever, with the bonds we have built, we'll remain friends forever.



Ronald Keith McMinn

Hendersonville, TN
Military History

Many a long and lonesome highway lie before us as we go, but in the end I'll do it my way. Look for me where the four winds blow.



Russell Wayne Michaud
Tigard, OR
Political Science

"Good times, no riches, and son of a bitches - I've seen more than I can recall." Thanks Dad, Mom, Joan; Keith and the rest of the boys in the band; Ray, they can only talk not shoot; Shannon, Sonnet 29. Remember the Kombi - "Anything else is always something better."



Eduardo Daniel Monarez
"Mo"
El Paso, TX
Political Science

La practica es mas mejor que la gramatica. Estoy podrido de la gramatica. I made it through because someone said, "Ichglaub an dich." Thanks Mom, Dad, Robert, Sabrina and Paula for the love and support. The time has come for el Musico to sing on his own. The memories of the past four years made it all worthwhile, and the friends who made those memories special, I will never forget. I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Phil 4:13. This thing is done. Caio.



Timothy Glen Nix
Mt. Enterprise, TX
Computer Science

There's never a bond, old friend, like this - We have drunk from the same canteen! Special thanks to friends and family for their support, and for helping me realize that I am a soldier after all.



Ronald Richard Rae
"Ron"
Tonawanda, NY
Military History

"We must accept finite disappointment, but we must never lose infinite hope."

Thanks Mom and Dad for making it possible; Tawnie, Ryan and friends back home for support; Mike for keeping me sane; Pete, Tim, Billy and all my friends for making it bearable (fun?); and especially God for giving me strength. What would I do without OC's, Cheers, Ninjas, the Ring Dance and Word? Za! And now for something completely different.

Nathan Aidan Rump
"Nate"

Burlington, IA
Social Sciences

I just want to be a house husband . . . Does that make me a bad person? I would like to thank my Mom and Dad for all of the love and support they have given me, diving, my Nintendo, the unknown gem and my friends for making my sentence seem a little shorter and most importantly, Renee for giving me something to look forward to. I love you . . . Finally, to my future grandchildren, if I ever tell you my time at the Academy was the best of my life . . . I'm lying.



Catherine Ruth Sheldon
"Cath"

Fairport, NY
Engineering Mechanics

Success consists of getting up one more time than you have fallen. Thank you Mom, Dad, John, Stephen and friends for supporting me through those times that I may have fallen. With much love, God bless you all.



George William Tombe IV
"Spick"

Hollister, CA
Economics

I don't want to thank anyone, because I'm the one that had to go through this place. No really, I want to thank my mom and sister for helping me to keep my head screwed on straight.



Juliana Michele Walker
"Jules"

Colorado Springs, CO
English

I thank my family for supporting me, my friends for keeping me sane, and my Lord for giving me the strength to endure. Prayer really works!

"If you believe, you will receive whatever you ask for in prayer." Matthew 21:22



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**BULL
DAWGS**

Paul Buchanan Walski
"Skinny, Skinz"

Chino, CA
Operations Research

To Dad, Mom, Bill, and Jim for the support. To football and friends for making this place worthwhile. Never have to ask "What If" . . . Just do it.

Geoffrey Brian Aring
"Jeff"

Aiken, SC
Engineering Mechanics

To those who helped me along the four year path - thanks. Good friends, good times, and special places, that's what it's all about. Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and support. Dan, Tim, Brian and Tony, you've seen pictures. Aurora



Marta Lynn Bertoglio
"Bert"

Deer Lodge, MT
Political Science

"Once in a while you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right."

So many events and people make a person want to leave this place . . . it's friends, family, and faith that give this person the courage to stay. Thanks for all the encouragement. (God knows, I NEEDED IT!)



Liane Victoria Brewer

Fountain Valley, CA
Political Science

To those special people in my life whose love and support made this experience so much more worth while — Thank you. I always knew that smiling would make it easier.



John Elgan Davis
"The King"

Los Angeles, CA
Management/Russian

They say that General Curtis LeMay would not have made it in today's AF because he was a rebel. Yet, he brought the enemy to his knees in WWII, and developed the USAF into one of the most feared in the world. Even though being a rebel in today's AF is not popular, it evidently wins wars. I raise a toast to the rebels, both past and future. IT'S GOOD TO BE THE KING!!!



Daniel John Fonte Jr.
"Dan"

East Canton, OH
Astronautical Engineering

I want to thank God, Mom, Dad, Anna, and all those who have helped me make it through a somewhat unbearable experience. I definitely have learned quite a bit and have gained several memories from this institution: Aurora, the bar, Karen's, Murph's, CT, etc . . . Remember to always strive toward a goal. Brian, Dano, Jeff, Tim: We made it - See ya fatties!



Jeanette Marie Fulmer
"Jean"

Eules, TX
Mathematics

God always provides the means to overcome any obstacle. I thank Him for my parents who believed in me, my friends who supported me, and Kyle who never let me lose faith in myself. Without all of you, I could never have made it. Thank you.



Daniel Osbourn Greene
"Dan-O"

Barrington, RI
Civil Engineering

First and foremost, thanks Mom and Dad for all you've done. Best of times with the boys at Murph's. Road trips = Professional vacationers. "The fab five" - it's been fun! Win or lose, we booze! "The sooner you fall behind, the more time you have to catch up."



Brian Scott Gruber
"Goober"

Shoreview, MN
Economics/Operations Research

"If you treat every situation as a life-and-death matter, you'll die a lot of times." -Tarkenton. Pack your own chute, Aurora, Major Cuz, the gang from the bar, C. T., shower tennis, where's Karen? "If I didn't have puke breath, I'd kiss ya." -Doug McKenzie. Thanks to Mom, Dad and Jen for all of your support. There you have it.



Thomas Edmund Highsmith III
"Hammer"

Somerset, NJ
Political Science

The Academy has provided me with an invaluable experience. I have learned to be strong, to walk tall, have faith in God and never sell myself short. Thanks to all my friends near and far; especially the Klub. You've made these four years quite special. May our paths cross again someday. Most of all, thank you Mom and Dad. You have ALWAYS been there for me! Your undying support and encouragement will never be forgotten.



Joseph John Guirnalda
LaVille Jr.

"Joey"
Maina, Guam
Political Science/Japanese

It was through my God that I made it, and it was with the support of my family, friends, and the Gentlemen's club that I persevered. "Praise be to the Lord my rock, who trains my hands for war, my fingers for battle." Psalm 144:1

Anthony Ronald Lorenz
"Anton"

Denver, CO
Chemistry

The last five years of my life have been full of many ups and downs which I never could have survived without my friends and family. I thank God for giving me the most supportive and loving mother and father in the world - this is all for you. Thanks also to all my friends both old and new who have given me memories I will never forget-like flipping IROC's! Time of your life eh kid?



Timothy Scott McCaffery

Tewksbury, MA
Engineering Mechanics

Everyone keeps telling me that it will all be worth it some day. Looking at all the friends I've made, maybe it's already worth it. Thanks to the fellas from Aurora - I couldn't have kept my sanity without you. To Mom, Dad, Pat and Robin: I didn't make it alone - we all did. Congratulations to the unchanged few. What kind of name is Poon anyway?



Thomas Peter Moreno II
"Tommy"

Azusa, CA
Management

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which [were] overcome while trying to succeed." — Booker T. Washington

Many thanks to God, my parents, Kevin, Ian and Michelle for all your loving support and faith in me.



Robert Roland Ramos
"Rob"

San Antonio, TX
Operations Research

Thanks to God, Mom and Dad, and the rest of my family and friends. I couldn't have made it without you.



Jeffery Day Ritchie
"Richman"

Fallbrook, CA
Social Science

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. This experience can best be captured in five short words by Danny Elfman "It only makes me laugh."



Somporn Rompayom



Glenn Edward Ruhl

Burkburnett, TX
General Englineering

To my mother and father, without whom I would have never stayed here; and to myself for having made it.



James R. Sears Jr.
"Jim"

Gallatin, MO
Political Science/Soviet Area Studies

I'm not saying I loved every minute of it, but I would still do it all over again. Thanks to the Gentleman's Club for the memories.



Jeffrey Patrick Slevin
"Slevs"

Pittsburgh, PA
Operations Research

Life is like a ten-speed bike. Most of us have gears we never use — Charles M. Schultz

Sermons on the mount kept me sane. Thanks to all who gave me guidance, support, and friendship.

Jovi dude!



Karen Lachelle Smith
"Critter"

El Paso, TX
Basic Academics

A great woman once taught me to live life to the fullest, because you never know when it's going to end. Thank you Mama for teaching me all that you could in the time that you had. Daddy, from the bottom of my heart, thank you for all that you've given me and thanks for helping me get through here. I love you.



William Edward Young Jr.
"Dollar-Bill"

Fairfield, CA
Engineering Science

I thank God for the strength, and my family for the support and inspiration to always reach a little higher. To the fellas (you know who you are) let us not lose sight of that which has brought us this far or forget those who fell by the wayside . . . Lastly, to the club, we probably should have been studying on those Thursday nights; but at least we stayed sane! Goodbye and God bless.

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Cobras



Pride Eugene Barker "PB"

Grayson
Basic Academics

Word, I made it. Thanks Mom and everyone back home. Couldn't have made it without you. I'll never forget where I'm from.



William John Blitt Jr. "Bill"

Colorado Springs, CO
Legal Studies

It's been a long four years since that foggy day in June! Without the love and support of the klowns (S. K., R. S., and T. J.) and my families (M and D, M and D II, M. A., E. and C.), I never could have made it. Special thanks to Felicia for sticking by me through thick and thin and brightening up my cloudy days. Love you forever!



Jay Alan Boyd "Jayo"

Brawley, CA
Social Sciences

A cold day in June, rappeling out the window, ropes of gold, the Fiat, "Lone Aspen", "Only one Coke?", fireworks, "who can take an icepick?", tours, wise old sage, drivin' to Boulder, a day in May, chicken pox, the T-tons, ski weekends, a pig on a hawg. Many thanks to my folks and friends who had a big hand in my prolonged run of good luck. Would I do it again? The question is moot. Pals



Michael T. Brockey "Brock"

Long Island, NY
Management

When I look back on it all, I wish I could have thanked all the people who told me to get my book bag off my shoulder, zip up my A-jacket, get my hands out of my pockets, and stop talking in formation. Those guys sure did think they had it all together, but without them would the word dork have ever come into existence?



Manuel Augustine Candelaria III "The Candyman"

Pico Rivera, CA
Behavioral Sciences/Human Factors

Living on the edge makes life worth living, just realize you might get cut. Thank you God, Mom, Dad, Al, Dave, Cindy, Timmy, Tabby, Uncle G. L. the Krynovichs, Rick, Mario, friends, family for helping me through the madness. On to bigger and better things. Mi querida Sonya, with you by my side there has only been happiness. The best is yet to come. Pigs we made it! Viva Los Cutthroats! Ni sangre, ni vida . . . It is done. Word!



Kyle Daniel Gresham "Pale Rider"

Minot, ND
Chemistry

Illinois here I come! Best wishes to the great friends I made on staff - Thad, Trox, Joel, Tim, Matt, Chuck, Kevin, Matt, Ken, Mark, Troy, Tom, Jim, John, Gina, Laine, and Lourdes. How will I ever forget the staff hot tub party? Good luck to the fellas who were on the wing championship team with me. Good luck to Kyle, Doug, John, and those other foolhardy souls who studied chemistry. I gave this place my life for four years; I wouldn't have had it any other way. Read "The man in the arena." Always Determined



Robert Francis Hayes

Nashua, NH
Physics

"Good Riddance!"

Thomas E. Jahn
"T. J."

Flint, MI
Management

There are several things I learned at the Academy . . . The value of hard work, integrity, discipline and perseverance. The pain of failing and the thrill of achievement. It has shown me the highest highs and lowest lows and left me with a great sense of pride and accomplishment. This much I know: If you want it, go and get it! Thanks to the clowns, family and especially Mike, Mom and Dad.



Stuart Harold Kurkowski
"Stu"

Jacksonville, FL
Computer Science

Thank you Lord for getting me through this place. It's been the longest and shortest four years of my life, but it's over. Thank you Mom, Dad and Shayla, it was your strength and support that got me through. And to Carol for the support you gave me at the Academy and now in life. I love you - thanks for saying YES. To Rick, Bill and Tom - Klown!!



Todd Jay Levine

Phoenix, AZ
Applied Mathematics

To the times: UIP, Bold Gold, Team Handball and Gresh, casual hoops, Bama in the Spring, table talk, AK, TN, Fort Walton Beach and lightning rods.

"It gives much and takes more, enriching freely anyone prepared to give more than he gets." -Sir John Hackett on the military profession.

Thanks to the smartest woman in the world (Mom) and to the Fitz's for double-D nights and putting up all my cousins!



Laurie Allison Maher

El Toro, CA
Political Science

"The Shortest distance between two points is usually under construction." — Unknown

"There's much to be said for challenging fate instead of ducking behind it." — Diana Trilling



Timothy William Monarski
Rockford, IL
Physics

"Life goes by pretty fast. If you don't stop to look around sometimes, it will blow right by." Those times I was able to stop and look around were great. The friends I spent those times with were some of my best. However, was all of the other pain worth it? Ask me in twenty years when I'll be objective about it. Just remember to SKI FAST . . . SAFETY LAST!



Eric Moyer
"Rick"
Philadelphia, PA
Basic Academics

Thanks to everyone who sent me care packages, picked me up at the airport, bought my plane tickets, sympathized with what I was doing . . . you know who you are.

"If you don't invest very much, then defeat doesn't hurt very much, and winning is not very exciting." — Dick Vermeil

"Just the fellas . . ." Mitch, Jas, Rhat, Scott, Shepps, Nerd, Brad, Ed "Yes means no. No means yes; Bringing up the white man's mean."



Terry Lee Mueller
"Mule"
Airmont Heights, VA
Human Factors Engineering

USAF has made me so well rounded, that I have no point!



Joseph Inalegwu Tekiona Odeh
"Jitoman"
Okpoga, Nigeria
Electrical Engineering

Misery is optional. Baby, you're moving too fast for me. Cut your losses and move on bobs. I think I have seen more than my fair share of everything! Time to head for the Savannah. Each and everyone in their own style and pattern. Staying alive babe, staying alive . . . Thoughts from the Quarantine.

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Mark Shern Powers
"Pig"
Jacksonville, AK
Political Science

The best memories from this place are the pigs down in the trough. The worst memories from this place are the idiots who call it home. Since profanities may not be printed, no words describe my feelings except: I'm done. Thanks Mom for being there when I needed you. Mary Sue, I don't know how you put up with my many weekend restrictions - thanks. Special thanks to John for without you I would not have made it.



Kevin Paul Quamme
"Q-Ball"
Columbus, WI
Economics/Political Science

H. G. Wells once said, "What on earth would a man do with himself if something did not stand in his way?" Hick - we came to fly, and someday all those late nights will be worth it. Mom, Dad and Erik - I wouldn't have made it without you guys! And thank you Lord, for guarding and guiding me all the way (Psalm 23).



Thomas Anderson Sage
"Gus"
Victoria, TX
Lagal Studies

Boulder, annual ski trips, the Fiat, one Coke, fireworks, the Wyoming trips, the trough, the Mother Sow, rafting, group, the ring, and the ring. It has been the shortest four years filled with the longest days imaginable. Word!



Richard Theodore Stoffel
"Huge"
Galesburg, IL
Political Science

No philosophy, no famous quotes. Just a lot of thanks to all the people who helped me through this circus. First of all, to my family, especially Mom and Dad - without your love and guidance I wouldn't have made it. To the three Klowns - you know who you are! You made this prison bearable (misery loves company!) Finally, to Donna, for all of our wonderful times together, past, present, and especially future. Thanks for staying by my side. I love you!

Frank Martin Theer
"Marty"
Denver, CO
Space Operations

It was long and hard, but now it is behind me and I am ready for the world. A special thanks goes to Michelle, Mom, Grandparents, and all of my friends who provided the love, support, and encouragement that have gotten me to where I am today.



Nancy Elizabeth Weiss
Litchfield, IL
Legal Studies

The Academy: a challenging prospect, a trying experience, and finally - a great memory.

Thanks for helping to make those memories - Kelly, Laurie, and Chester.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."



George Matthew Wilson
"Matt"

Peachtree City, GA
Military History

All my thanks and love to Almighty God, Momma, Dad, family and friends. The mission, lest it be forgotten, is still to "fly, fight, and win." God Bless America! Stay low and keep your head up! Psalm 23.

"My God, if there was anything that helped us get through those eight years, it was plebe year, and if anything screwed up that war, it was computers!" — Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale



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War Eagles



Bradford Timothy Anderson
Westerville, OH
Engineering Mechanics

In the past four years I've met a lot of people and learned a lot about myself. It has by no means been easy or, at times, fun, but the lifelong friends I have made make it all worthwhile. It's finally time to leave this institution and head for the skies! Thanks to all my friends, Mom, Dad, and family. And thank the Lord. I wouldn't have made it without your support.



Douglas Annanie
"Vinnie"
Clifton Park, NY
Applied Mathematics/Physics

No matter how hard you try, it's never good enough. This place teaches mediocrity, and cynicism. You learn not to strive, and to succeed is to kiss butt. It's not right but life's not fair. We really are in a zoo, they want us to be the perfect cadets; we're not perfect. Enjoy life, don't worry about things out of your control. Live only by your own rules. Thanks Mir. "Hold Your Fire" -Rush



John David Baskin Jr.



Lisa Fotoheone Brown
"Photocopy, Cricket, LB"
Fallston, MD
Applied Mathematics

"Don't worry about the meaning of life - I can't handle that big stuff. What concerns me is the meaning in life - day by day, hour by hour, while I'm doing whatever it is that I do. What counts is not what I do, but how I think about myself while I'm doing it." — Fulguhm

Added to that, I'm thankful for the friendships made here and the fun times. Lastly, I love you Mom, Dad, and D.

Gregory Andrew Burger
"Burg"

Maytown, PA
Engineering, Mechanics

When I was young, I dreamed of becoming an Air Force Academy cadet and eventually another Chuck Yeager. If not for the grace of God and the support of my family and friends, this place would have made me another Chuck Manson. I'd like to thank God, my family (Mom, Dad, Christine, Karen, Tom and Elizabeth) and friends - and an HP calculator possessed by the spirit of Albert Einstein. Good luck Tom and Scott.



Kevin Allen Cabanas
"Copa"

Key West, FL
Astronautical Engineering

There isn't enough space to say everything I feel, but after Graduation it will all be over. In the four years I have made some great friends, played the game I love, and had a chance to grow and learn. All this was possible because of the support and love my Mom, Dad, and Sister gave me. Thanks to you and those great friends of mine for making this such an experience.



Michael Anthony Cossa
"Genghis Coss"

Randolph AFB, TX
Engineering Mechanics

Four years of being a caged animal, and I finally emerge from the zoo. With a prayer I anticipate the suspended animation and state of bliss that lie ahead, and deep down inside I know that it was all worth it. My family and friends, may your dreams carry you to new heights. Mom and Dad, I thank you for the strength you have bestowed upon me — I love you.



George Allen Fritts Jr.
"Arnie"

Lexington, NC
Human Factors Engineering

Special Thanks to Mom, Dad, Christy, Matt, all my family and friends, and most of all - to God. I couldn't have made it without you all.



William Robert Grace

Fairport, NY
History

Thanks to Mom and Dad, and to guys who were always there when I needed them. GFPM, the dream lives on. Don't take life, or yourself, too seriously.

"I go to school, but I never learn what I want to know." — Watterson



Keith Green

"SB #1"
Baltimore, MD
Military History

The die is cast! For five years I've been telling myself "The best is yet to come"; I guess I'll find out if that's true soon enough. To God I give my thanks, He stayed with me the whole way. To my family I also give thanks. To the Academy . . . So long and thanks for all the fish!



Robin Leigh Guill

"Bobb"
Reynoldsburg, OH
Operations Research

Now I've done it . . . I even procrastinated getting this turned in. Its been four long years that I don't think I could ever repeat no matter the return. Thank you Mom, Dad, Jack, Glenn, Dale and all the others who have put up with me for these past years. What is the saying? . . . if you wait until the last minute to do things, they only take a minute.



Clifford Michael Gyves

"Cliff"
Shaker Heights, OH
Electrical Engineering

Heartfelt thanks to my two families, my friends at school, my friends at home, and most of all, God. Without you all, I couldn't have laughed during these four years, and rire c'est vivre.

Michael Kurt Lee
"Lou"

La Crescent, MN
Basic Academics

Six years of college is enough for me, I've had more than enough, finally I can do something worthwhile with my time! (besides sleeping) To sum up USAFA I will use the words of the great philosopher Doug McKenzie: "This isn't heaven, this sux." Thanks Mom, Dad, family, and friends and everyone else who may have helped me. Without you, my escape from USAFA would not have been possible. Oh yea, would some one wake me up for UPT.



Martha Maria Martin
"Maria"

Bedford, KY
Political Science

One thing that I really got good at here was complaining about this place: too hot, too cold, too early, no sleep, GR's, SAMI's . . . perpetual! But through these four years of hell, I learned a lot and I loved every minute of it. Thanks Mom, Dad, Laura, and Brett. I made it!



John Rodney Miner
"Spot"

Flint, MI
Management

Some great friends, plenty of bad times - not a bad trade.

"You only live once, but if you live it right once is enough." — R.O.

In a word - Unforgettable. Undoubtedly the toughest thing I have ever done. Mt. Dew, UZ and flying kept me going, Mom, Dad and my friends got me through. Thanks Jay, Marla, Melanie, Humpty, Lone Ranger and Teej. I could not have done it without you.



Marcus Andre Neal
"Nieman"

Chicago, IL
Basic Academics

"The man" need I say more.

Thanks Mom for supporting me in anything that I wanted to do.



Jonathan Thomas Pece
"Juan Peekay"

Computer Science

Four things got me through: family, friends, frequent T-43 adventures, and an occasional view of the real Air Force. It was too easy to get wrapped up in the day to day grind and forget the big picture. I guess that's why they have airplanes on the terrazo and not giant textbooks.



Andrew Joseph Russell
"Andy"

Spokane, WA
Basic Academics

It's been a long four years! I never could have made it without the support of you, Mike and Kathy. Dave, skiing with you was the best a brother could have ever hoped for. You were right Mary, once you start you have to finish, no matter what the price — It's all a matter of pride! Bisquit, you are the best friend a guy could ever have! John - "Wags, I'm comin' over, she just . . ." May Guns Ride Forever! Why? Because so many said I couldn't!



Edward Alan Schindler



Karen Diane Stoff

Phoenix, AZ
Geography

"Two can accomplish more than twice as much as one, for the results can be much better. If one falls, the other pulls him up; but if a man falls when he is alone, he's in trouble." — Ecclesiastes 4:9-10

Thanks Mom and Dad.

CADET SQUADRON 15



Todd Merrill Valentine
"Fan Syin Lwun"
 Blackfoot, ID
 Political Science

Seems that they've changed everything that was right about this place and kept the nonsense. I'm just glad to make it out of here with a little hair left. Thanks to classmates of 89 AND 91. Can't believe they're finally letting me go. Thanks to our God and my family. I just want to be able to go home and have eight half oriental kids give me back-rubs. Okay, I'll shut up now.....



Jay Andrew Vietas
 South Berwick, ME
 Chemistry

Life should be fun. If you're not having fun then you're not living life.



Edward Charles Wold
"Weeble"
 Santa Maria, CA
 History

Four years of being put down, run around, and tested every day; I couldn't have done it alone, and I wouldn't have tried it anyway! Mom and Dad, your love and support made me what I am. Rebels, Ralliers, and other forever friends were the helping hand. Thanks: Chan, Kathy, Andy, Dave, Copa, and Keith. Karla, you're the one for me, and forever keeps.



Robert Hagen Wolverton
 Billings, MT
 Engineering Science

There's always a lot to be done. Work, work, work. Successes and failures, but in the end it's the people that count; people are important. To quote Charles Dickens, "No man is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of someone else." So everyday - pick up your cross, follow the Lord, and love the people you meet. And remember, "Life should be fun, if you're not having fun you're not living life." Thanks foot.

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Chicken Hawks



Dean Ryan Beach
"DeanO"

Rochester, NY
Geography

Know your limitations, keep ambition, and don't ever abandon a friend.

"When you're sick and afraid, and there's danger around, take a pick and a spade and cut into the ground. Make a trap for the beast; dig his burial mound. Dig for your life; dig to the death. Dig for salvation, until your very last breath. Dig for protection; dig for release. Dig for resurrection, and dig for peace." — P. Townshend



Steven Joseph Bleymaier
"Wiffle"

Human Factors Engineering

Well, fellas, I always knew we would make it, but I never thought it would turn out the way it did. Thanks to my family and the Stratfords for keeping me in touch with the outside world while I was imprisoned in this maximum security kindergarten. Mom, I can honestly say that I smelled the roses along the way, but I had to sign out to do it. Long live Wendy's and the Brothers II. IHDH



Jason Robert Troy Creech
"Creecher"

Duluth, GA
Biochemistry

Thanks Mom, Dad, and Justin for the support, I love you. Thanks Nancy for putting up with this place, I love you. Thanks to the Brothers, Tex and Rally Club for memories, I would have never had made it without you. Thanks to CW for providing me with fine examples of how not to be a leader. I'll always remember the good times I had with the Brothers at Wendy's while I'll forget the bad times. IHDH!



Douglas David DeMaio
"Dougie"

Mendham, NJ
Biochemistry

I think we're finally going to make it. It's been you and me all the way through. You've shared the pain and the triumph, and supported my hopes and dreams. Now, I'm off to chase them, but I'll be back home some day for good, because I simply can't stay away. I love you Mom and Dad. To my family, the Brothers II, and the guys back home - may your lives be exceptional. Carpe Diem.



Michelle Marie DuBois

Rancho Cordova, CA
Operations Research

Never let go of your dreams and never stop dreaming. Old memories will never be forgotten. I will always be grateful to God, Mom and Dad, Danie and Janers, Joe, and all of my wonderful friends for your endless encouragement. I love you all.



Bradford Russell Everman

Marietta, GA
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks to those of you who made my stay as Chickenhawk baby-sitter quite the experience. If you don't do anything wrong, you won't get a hit. "Hey Mark, play the game." Special thanks to Sarah Jane and Dad, my best of friends.



Lourdes Margarete Fallace

Liverpool, NY
Political Science
International Relations

"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past..." Now that the Academy is part of my past what do I want to remember? Big butt's great hugs, a great Texan's lessons on life, and all the "bros" in 16. I was lucky enough to have the best roommates in the world - Amy D., Inga face and Michelle - you should all be nominated for sainthood. I always smiled in the stunt-zone with the Bear, Sneazy, Tommy, and the rest of you clowns. Mom, Dad, Donny Karl and Mark were always there to put life in perspective. Looking back - it was kinda fun.

Ohn Gordon

Forest Hills, NY
Astronautical Engineering

I hope when I read this, all the Hawks made it safely to graduation. I'll never forget this place and all my friends - good luck! Thanks to my family for always being there and supporting me. Bye, Bye.



James Jared Grieser "Griese"

Audubon, MN
General Engineering

It's over! I think . . . is that me over there? Yup, sure is. I guess I made it after all. Imagine that! I don't think I could have found a better way to spend four years of my life . . . except, maybe, pitching cows — t in northern Minnesota. A special thanx to all that made my stay here a little more enjoyable - Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters, the Brothers II, the Hawks and finally Wendy's. Although, "I don't think it means what you think it means." -IHDH



Richard Willard Griffin "Rick"

Bellevue, NE
Engineering, Sciences

"I can feel my brain beginning to atrophy already." — Watterson

Mom, Dad, Amy (Missy and Willy forever), Bill, and the Amigos; I couldn't have made it without you. Hey Snyderman (a. k. a. Nelman!) Don't take life too seriously. Well . . . I have to go now. As Gary Larson puts it, "My brain is full."



Timothy Patrick Kelly "Whitey"

Mission Viejo, CA
UPT

Let me explain, no, there is too much, let me sum up . . . Thanks to God, family, and the fellas, I have made it! "I am not a criminal!" Has being a double centurion corrected my behavior? As far as you know! Four years here have definitely taught me what not to be. Good friends and faith have kept me going when the light at the end of the tunnel wasn't showing. Remember: "To die free is a responsibility!" IHDH



John Hurley Ford Kinsman "Surfrat"

Encinitas, CA
Human Factors Engineering

"If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane" — Buffet

Five and a half years and about 300 tours later I will be a college graduate. I'm only sorry that I lost so many along the way. "All I need are some tasty waves . . ." I can't say enough about the brothers, I am forever indebted. My love and thanks to my family for always being there. Thank God its over. Now can I go to Hawaii! IHDH



Andrew Raymond Kreis "Anti"

Mandeville, LA
Operations Research

Thanks to my family, friends, and sponsors - I'd never have made it without you. To the Brothers (past, present, and future); I hope we all survive this place in style, the memories were worth the price. Wendy's, boxers, togas, Bertha, "When there's meat on the table . . .", psychos, IHDH, Griese, Surf, Kiko, Wiffle, Doogie, Wolfy, Deano, Schu, Creecher, Bonzo, and I'm Anti, the pacifist who wondered why he was here.



Stephen Sean MacLeod "Steve"

Milford, MI
Operations Research/Economics

It's been both difficult and fun but probably more difficult than fun. By the grace of God, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." (2 Tim 4:7) Thanks to Jay, Nelson, Bill, and Rick. We did it together. Best of success to Brian, Vinnie, and the rest of the Econ guys. Most of all, thank you Mom and Dad. PTL



Brian Keith Martin "KiKo"

Copan, OK
Management

A country boy can survive. -IHDH



Michael Thomas Newman
"Bonzo"
Rome, GA
Engineering Mechanics

I don't know any other way to sum up four years of super high intensity training but to thank those who helped me. First, Brothers II who were always good for a laugh and a tote. Next, the psychos downtown who gave us something to talk about over breakfast. Finally, thanks Mom, Ingrid, John and Kathy for giving me the love and support needed to graduate from this maximum security kindergarten. IHDH



Jerome Pierre Osurman
"Zamfir"
Kailua, Hawaii
General Engineering

"Finally, brethren, farewell become complete. Be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace will be with you." — II Cor. 13:11

I wouldn't have made it without God, My family and friends. Mom and Dad, I finally made it . . . Thanks for your love and support. Lisa, it's time to live life! Thanks for accepting late calls and helping me with my studies. I love you!! Amigos, thanks! Good luck and Godspeed!



Angela Marie Purichia
Indianapolis, IN
History

Never lose sight of who you are and where you came from! Thank you Mom and Dad for all of your love and support. I could never have made it without you! Toni, you're the best sister I could have wished for! G & G — you've always been there for me and I'll never forget you! I love you all very much! (and the "boys and girls") Jim — for just a moment! 1-4-3!



Kurt Douglas Schuster
"Schu"
Novi, MI
Human Factors Engineering

I would like to thank Ma -n- Pa for keeping me busy during restrictions, the Hubert's for being my other family, my brother and bud for the finer points on being restricted, and Joel for keeping my dreams alive. Special thanks go to the "Bro's," "Psycho's", and of course, Wendy's for turning us into luggage and late night head banging. Fellas, remember that when times are at their darkest, it is a brave man who can sit back and party. IHDH

Nelson Benjamin Snyder III
"Charlie"

Harveys Lake, PA
American History

Thank you Mom, Dad, Lisa, Pop and Gram. Without your love, faith, prayers and patience I wouldn't have made it. I was never alone. Thank you God for the times you carried me. Bill, Steve, Jay, Rick, Phil - Amigos forever. GFPM. You see things and say "Why?" I dream things that never were and say, "Why not?" It ain't the years honey, it's the mileage. You're all clear kid. Now let's blow this thing and go home.



Edmond Vincent Stack

Chicago, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Mike, and Bri for helping me through this place! Thanks Jen for ALWAYS being there, I love you! Always have faith in God, and believe in yourself. If you've got guts and spirit, you can accomplish anything. The last two years with weak "managers" has taught me what not to be, that's the best I can say for some. Tim and Matt, you're the best! May your dreams come true. Was it worth it you ask? We'll see. IHDH always!



Mark Windell True
"The Truth"

Clayton, CA
Electrical Engineering

What became most evident to me here is the importance of family and friends. Thank you Mom, Dad, Todd, Pam, and friends for all your love and support. To those behind me, hang in there. Time will fly. To those ahead, see you in the skies!



John Michael Wolford
"Wolfy"

Rochester, NY
Management

They didn't give us much quantity fun but boy did we make it quality fun. All my thanks to my family for their undying support, and to my friends and the Brothers II. You made it survivable and memorable. So after becoming a centurion with a half year worth of restrictions I've taken everything they've thrown at me and I'd like to say, "It takes a big man to admit when he's wrong. I am not a big man." — Fletch IHDH



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Stalag



Jeffrey Alan Anderson
Camp Springs, MD
Electrical Engineering

I have held on to a few of my dreams while many rest shattered at my feet. I have learned to dream better, and less often.



Dirk Karl Armbrust
"Circle"
Coldsboro, NC
Management

Sometimes you gotta' say "what the ---- ?" ... and make your move. I would like to say thanks to my loving family for their support (both spiritual and financial.) Also, thanks to all the "P school" boys, and everyone in Stalag ... especially Meathead. You all made this place enjoyable. Good luck! And may God go with!



Kimberly Ann Basham
"Smiley, Bash"
Brookfield, WI
International Affairs

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith" 2 Timothy 4:7 Thanks Mom and Dad.

Brian Clark Bennett
"B. B"

Las Vegas, NV
Behavioral Science

Praise be to God, Mom and Dad. It was their support that enabled me to make it through. It had always been a dream for me to attend the Academy. Their confidence in me, and my perseverance, made the dream reality. Glen, Joel, Rod, Steve, Noel, and Ben will always be welcome at my bachelor apartment. And to Jim Tucker, the brother I never had, I just got this to say. "WAS NOT!"



Kenneth Thad Bibb, Jr.

Broken Arrow, OK
Engineering Mechanics

Believe it or not, there have been some good times mixed in with the bad. Thanks to God - He has heard many late night prayers in the past four years. And thanks to L. B., my parents, and friends - I wouldn't have made it without you. I thought graduation would never come, but I'm glad we made the trip.



Steven Wayne Brahm

Liberty Hill, TX
International Affairs

Like a river that don't know where it's going, I took a wrong turn and I just kept going. Thanks to everyone who helped keep me afloat. Mom, you've been a great friend and inspiration. I couldn't have done it without my family. I'm just glad this four year facade is over. Brian, thanks for being a great roommate. See ya' in the clouds or somewhere south of the border. Don't "HOG" the sky.



Quang Bui
"Boo"

San Jose, CA
Engineering Mechanics

Everything that I have and will ever accomplish in life are directly attributable to my family, the only everlasting and enduring base of support. I would like to thank them with all of my heart. Dad, I have not forgotten... and my pride for you will forever be a continuing source of strength as I endure life's obstacles. Mom, your determination to overcome adversity in face of overwhelming odds has given me a chance to fulfill my dreams. That can never be repaid.



Joel Edward Burt

Louisville, GA
Humanities

I want to thank God, Daddy and Mama, Bonnie, Vic and all of my family and friends for their love and prayers. I wouldn't have made it without you. I guess I did what I had to do when I had to do it. For the most part anyway. Jim, Brian, Noel, Len, and all the guys - Meadow Muffins, Boulder, Trish the Dish, the chic in the limo, Brutus, hey guys! what? Heh, Heh. I got you! We had a blast.



Steven Clayton Carney
"Bugle"

Bellevue, WA
Basic Academics

I turned around and noticed that the only one following me was myself and I finally realized that "it just doesn't matter."

Thank you Lord, Mom, Dad, and Mr. Coffee for helping me finish. Philippians 4:6



Gregory Michael Cindrich
"Spindrich, Flyboy"

Bryans Road, MD
Military History/Russian

Well enough partying, it's time to get a real job. Thanks Mom, Dad, my boys in 17, and especially Luther V. Eric, I hope you didn't mind the abuse. The records show I was 50% from the field over my career. Ladies, look for my album next fall. D. C. Rocks!



Rodney Paul Cousins

Millington, MI
Engineering Mechanics

I've learned a lot here, but I'm still not big on social graces — "they" can't teach you everything, eh? A country boy can survive. "They" can't take everything away if you don't let them. Thanks to the fellas and my friends for good times and to home for the support. I came here to fly, I'm leaving here to fly - what else really matters?

Aric James Dimeff
"Muff"

Monroe, MI
Engineering Mechanics

"It weren't so bad! If you sleep 12 hours a day, you're only here for 2 years!" Thanks to all the fellas in 17 for making it worthwhile. My family, what can I say, I owe it all to you!



Noel David Fulton
"Poncho"

Laramie, WY
East Asian Area Studies

Mom! Dad! You wouldn't believe the dream I just had. It seemed so real. I'd be proud to be half the man my father is and half the . . . er person my mother is. I love you both. Was it worth it? I'll tell you at the reunion. The RAF? Not a problem. Up the hill backwards. Give yourself a high five. "Somebody said fair warning" -VH "Gentlemen, we're history." - (Rufus), and the future.



Matthew Charles Hansen

Mesa, AZ
Basic Academics

"The most important thing [a cadet] can do for military leadership is to concern himself with his own moral character" (Col Malham Wakin, USAFA); therefore, "the fulness of mine intent is that I may persuade men to come unto [Christ] and be saved" (1 Nephi 6:4); for "I do know that Christ [has] come among the children of men, to take upon him the transgressions of his people, and that he [has atoned] for the sins of the world (Alma 34:8), "and there is none other way nor name given under heaven where by man can be saved in the Kingdom of God."



Steven Michael Hedden
"Sharky", "Meat"

Perry, MI
Management

"Look around and choose your own ground. For long you live and high you fly. And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry. And all you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be." -Pink Floyd I'd like to thank God, my family, friends, Casey, Dr. Mark, Dork - my clairvoyant roommate, the mean . . . I couldn't have made it without you.



Thad Brian Hill

Paxton, IL
American History

I came in with "Fine 89" and went out with the "Bold Gold." The six years have taken their toll on my harline, but it has been time well spent. Mom, Dad, and family, my sponsors families, Steve, Pam - I love you all very much. Thanks for helping me make it through. I feel richly blessed. That yellow truck, Chile, KCS, Disneyland, paying bills. "Faith has no fear." Remember D&C 103:36



Kevin Anthony Howard
"Howie"

Nashville, TN
Applied Mathematics

It's been a hard load to carry. I'm just thankful to the Lord for instilling the strength and will in me to achieve my goals, for an understanding mother and father, and for a loving sister who stands by my side. I will always have long lasting memories of the times at USAFA.



Thomas Edward Kolkebeck
"Kabana"

Apple Valley, CA
Biology

I've grown up being told that sacrifice early on in life will reap great rewards later in life. If anything, my academy experiences have taught me that sacrifice will always be a part of your life. Life never gets easier; you just get used to it, so put 110% into everything you do. "Because you have to make this life livable" . . . D. M. Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you! Excuse me, but the show must go on . . .



Glen Harold Lehman
"Nerd"

San Bernardino, CA
Human Behavior and Leadership

It's been seven long years in the making, but it has finally arrived. Was it worth it? I learned a lot, lived a lot, digressed a lot, and experienced a lot. So, despite the ups and downs, yes, it was worth it. Thanks Todd, and Jeff, you dorks. Watch out for the dangers of listening to the Turkey tape while driving on ice. "I never thought I'd ever get tired of playing games", but you know, I finally have. Ph. 1

Sean Michael Logan
"Lodown"

Connellsville, PA
Electrical Engineering

My academy life was once described to me, when a wise man once said "Everything changes, everybody changes, nothing ever stays the same." I'm thankful to God for carrying me for five years, for an understanding and loving mother, a sister who is second to none, and for all the life long friendships. I thank Melanie for her love which I'm blessed to share with her for ever and ever. Always remember, Nugget, Bladly, and Hector; "only the strong survive." ... What a long, strange trip it's been.



Russell Carl Major
"Muscle"

Waco, TX
Basic Academics

"I guess I was wrong. I just don't belong, but then I've been there before. Everything's alright, I'll just say goodnight and I'll show myself to the door..."

To the fellas, thanks for making it worthwhile. Remember that "cowboy logic" Hoo'em Horns. Thanks most to all my family. I never would've made it without your love and support. Ya'll pulled me out more times than you know. I love you.



Glen Joel Martin
"Flen J"

Asheville, NC
Management

Thanks to God, family, and friends. I'm outta here! SF.



Brian Joseph O'Rourke
"Lefty"

Setavket, NY
Bio-nuclear Aerospace Physics

Double Centurion - eh, almost.

"If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane" - I've had to do a lot of laughing over the last four years, but I made it. To my Mom, Dad, and the rest of my family, without your love and support I could never have made it this far, to the fellas - it was real, and finally to the bums on the lax team. Thanks for the memories. "Maybe someday we will find that it wasn't really wasted time", oh, and Steve - see you in Mexico



Gregg Philip Pointon
"Boink"

Yardville, NJ
Basic Academics

For the first time in my life, I have absolutely nothing to say.



Jonathan Paul Porier
"Poy"

Jasper, TX
Legal Studies

"Blame it all on my roots, I showed up in boots..." Thanks to all my friends in low places for the great memories. And to my one friend in a high place, the Lord above, and to my family for giving me the support I needed to endure the last four years. Colorado's ok, but "if you see me looking down, I'm trying not to show this frown, 'cause I can't see Texas from here."



Roxanna Eulane Rowlett

Ozark, AK
Lagal Studies

Well, I can't say it was all that fun, but at least it's over. Thanks, Keri, and Kim, for helping me enjoy it. Especially thanks to you Keri; you're right, smiling on a bad day doesn't hurt too bad. Thanks to everyone in Stalag for all the laughs and for reconfirming my beliefs about the human race! Finally, thanks to my family for all the love - especially Mom and Daddy. I love you.



Eric Scott Siegrist
"Renaldo"

Marietta, GA
Legal Studies

Let me get this straight - I put up with four years of officer preschool so that I could graduate and sit in a missile silo for five years? Instead of a stick between my legs I get to hold a key between my thumb and forefinger. I thought my high school counselor said I was cut out to be a Thunderbird pilot. A big thanks goes out to Dad, Mom, Shelly, Visa, AT&T, soul music and the boys (especially Greg and Mike) for making it all possible and worthwhile - I am forever indebted to all of you.

Brian Joseph O'Rourke
"Lenny"
Seymour, NJ
Riverside Aerospace Physics
Double Commencement - at home

Barry Ivan Silber
"B. I."
Washington, DC
Humanities

Mighty Ninety to Bold Gold! F and I all the way and then some! Thanks to all the people that helped motivate me to make it. What did the man say, huh?

James Smith Tucker III
"Mother"
Charleston, SC
Basic Academics

To Mom, Dad, and my sister, Courtney; who kept their faith in me. To the "fellas", Noel, Steve, Rod, Glen, and Ben; remember, "I'll do anything for free!" To Brian, the guy who kept me here and on the semi-straight and narrow, just remember "Was too!"

Kyle Jones Weld
Fisher, AK
Chemistry

Happiness does not come from doing what we like to do, but from liking what we have to do.

Benjamin Lloyd Wyborney
"Widebody"
Wilbur, WA
Management

Work to live, if you live to work, you're missing life. If you're not happy doing what you're doing, you're doing the wrong thing, because when it gets right down to it, happiness is what really matters. I didn't always have fun here, but my family and friends made it bearable. They are the most important things in my life. Thank you to them for getting me through here. I'll never forget (forgive) this place and the things I've learned.



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Nightriders



Matthew Dennis Bonavita
"Cheetah, Bone"

Warren, PA
Engineering Mechanics

Matthew means "God's gift" and Bonavita means "good life." I just wanted a chance. Thanks Dad, you're my hero. Thanks Mom, Nancy, Jude, the Hull's, George, Joe and Fred; without whom I'd have failed. And thank you Lorraine for making "God's gift of good life" very happy. Psalm 18



Sharon Kristine Burnett
"Kristi"

Behavioral Science

Doors are the key to success and happiness at USAFA. Slam the door, then slam it again. It works. Trust me. But seriously . . . I had a great time here. I really did! I just can't get anybody to believe it.



Kenneth Phillip Ekman
"KP"

Panama City, FL
Aeronautical Engineering

USAFA's most valuable lessons weren't numbered M and T. The Krauses and the Collyers provided the role models, Dad provided the motivation, and the airfield and hallways were the classrooms. Commitment to excellence was a personal choice. If I could do it all over again, I'd pull straight to five instead of four, take Chris and Brent running at 0300, and worry less about where the chips fell.



Stefan Verne Eling
"Verne"

Conroe, TX
Human Factors Engineering

Words of wisdom . . . Relax, enjoy the good times, and take it as it comes. Thanks fellas. Thanks especially to my family; your support and advice made it possible. It's gonna get better . . . and it has.



Jeffery Todd Englehart
"Jeff"

Westland, MI
Chemistry

Yeah, this is the Air Force.



Dedra Kay Ferguson
"Dee"

San Jose, CA
Management

What have I learned? . . . To laugh often and much (Emerson), first impressions are nothing (that goes for people and places), the quiet people usually have all the answers, and above all else . . . Jesus is Lord. Loving is what keeps me going. Dawn said I was a goofball. I can think of worse things to be. Thank you Mom, Dad, S & S, and God for such an abundantly happy life.



Richard Alan Fogle
"Foges"

Austin, TX
Operations Research

To my "friends in low places" - Without them I would've learned more at the Academy, but less about life. Thanks for your support during those rough times. By the way, anyone gotta dip? Most of all I thank God and Mom and Dad for the opportunities and guidance they've provided. Remember "to take care my friend, watch your six, and do one more roll . . ." Because I might be flailin'.

Heather Ann Fries
"Head B."

Sidney, OH
Political Science/French

Thanks to great friends and T. B., I chose to Trudge through five long years to find the light at the end of the tunnel. Just remember, you can't have everything. Thanks to my family — You were the ones who made it possible. I will never forget the friends who made me laugh or took the time to listen when things seemed unbearable. Congrats Tracy — We finally made it! Good luck Kath! Birdology?



D. Lane Hastings

Red Haw, OH
Humanities

Fallas, we always had a theory for everything, a solution to any problem, and an answer for any question. How's come I'm still confused? No, don't answer that. We'll just chalk it up to that adversity thing. After all, adversity builds character, or does it make you one? I don't really know. To the boys (T, F, S, B, Z, V, H, G,): thanks for the ride and never stop being a kid. Yeah, whatever! Mom, Dad & Toad, love you!



Mark Alan Hopson
"Hop"

Rock Island, IL
Economics

Thanks, Mom and Dad, for helping me through . . . and for the money. I won't forget all you guys, but I really am glad it's over.



David Earl LaLone II
"Bulldog"

Adams, NY
English

Mom, Dad, and family; love and thanks - you redefine support. The boys (Switz, Hollis, D, Foges, LD, Zero, Mule); you know already. Porath; anytime, anyplace. Charlene; always and forever, a golf course, and it will finally be. "Trumpets and violins I can hear in the distance, I think they're callin' our name. Maybe now you can't hear them, but you will, if you just take hold of my hand." -Jimi Hendrix. Comfortably numb forever!



Richard Gerry Louthan

Eugene, OR
Organizational Behavior

Well, another chapter in my life has been completed. Although I've become quite cynical and sarcastic in my attitude toward USAFA, I know it was a door that only God could open, and that's why I'm here. There is no way on earth that I could have succeeded here except for an incredible God (I Cor. 10:13), the love and support of my whole family, my brother Marty and his wife Brenda, and of course the very special Girl in my life, Debbie. I'm finally ready for the "real" world, is it ready for me?



Daniel Kunihiro Maruyama

Los Gatos, CA
Engineering Science

There are 18 inches from the head of the bed to the cuff. It's been great. Thanks Mom, Dad, Mark, Ken, Mark O, Jeff, Maj. C, Maj. K, "Evil", Nightriders. "Perpetual optimism is a force multiplier" Discipline is a good thing, weakness is not . . . On to fly, to lead, to love, to do my duty . . . Horny 18 . . . Munus primo, semper integritas Thanks for life, God!



Gregory James Mueller
"Greg"

Concord, MA
Political Science

Thanks for your support and love when I needed it most (the WHOLE fam - Mom, Dad, P, A, M, PK, E, K). Thanks to the boys and the lax team — the best times were spent friends. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. Isaiah 40:31



Kenneth Wayne Norris

Spring, TX
Space Physics

To all who have made it possible, Mom, Dad and especially Kimberly, thank you for the love and support. I've learned that time is you enemy when you are wanting something, but when you finally attain your hearts desire at the end of it all, you will find your joy was well worth the pain. For those who grow weary, take heart; it is never as bad as it seems.



Mark Edward Oldford
"Newchevy"
Port Huron, MI
Biology/Aerospace Physiology

Walk a thin line and cross over to the wild side once in a while in order to get the most out of life. Experience is the best teacher - try everything once. Also, excessive stress is a character flaw. USAFA was both survivable and rewarding, but I attribute much of my success to Mom, Dad, Linda, Rhonda Faye, and the Friends. Put them back in their place, Kill, Kill, Kill! NIS



Bethllen Elizabeth Pond
West Enfield, ME
English

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Thanks Mom, Dad, and Doug for your love and support. Heather, Kathy, Kristine, and Karen: Don't get lost camping and remember who B-1 is, right Heather? Thank you Kristine for sharing a friendship that will last forever. Special thanks to Jeffrey: I made it!



Joseph R. Roth
"The Outlaw"
Leesburg, VA
General Engineering

My cadet experience in 75 words or less. That's easy: Probation. To General Redden: thank you for your "letter of encouragement." to all my friends: thank you for being just that. To the "fellas": remember New Orleans, Thanksgiving, 4th of July, Pueblo and skiing? To my Dad, Bobby and Jeanne: thanks for your never ending support. I never would have made it without you. Fly fast and break things.



Philipp Vincent Schweizer
"Switz"
Monroeville, PA
Basic Academics

Yeah whatever! Thanx to my family, friends, and the boys.

Kathleen Robin Stehlik
"Kath"

Palmer, AK
Biology

The best part of the four years is leaving and taking the memories with you (I can't take my bed unit - rats). Thanks to the family who helped to get me here and to my friends who helped to keep me here (especially after O-Course 87). Because of you, a winter was conquered. To Dave, all of my love, always.



James Edward Szepesy
"Pez"

Latin American Studies

The end of a beginning is upon us. Let's not forget why we endured all these sacrifices. I will never forget the friends I made or the camaraderie we shared. Thanks Mom, Dad, friends and the Chavez for all your help and encouragement. Semper Fi and Hooya! Besides, Trox is a Queen.



Charles Anthony Tomko

Williston, VT
Aeronautical Engineering

For God and Country



Aaron Dwayne Troxell
"Trox"

Awasso, OK
Operations Research

"Yes my life is better left to chance I could have missed the pain but I'd of had to miss the dance" — Garth Brooks

Looking back, I wouldn't have missed this dance for the world. Mom, Dad, Jalinda, Bob, Melissa, Thank you for always being there.



Mark Richard Wilfert

Burlington, WI
Human Factors Engineering

It's finally over! I thank God and my parents for all their support. I approach my future with the attitude that to achieve anything great will require much more than my best effort. Nothing short of obsession will suffice.



Thomas Charles Zyroll Jr.
"Toby"

Kengwood, TX
Electrical Engineering

"I am not like I was before,
I thought that nothing would change me,
I was not listening anymore;
Still you continued to affect me.
I was not thinking anymore,
although I said I was,
I'd said; I don't want anymore . . ."

But, inspite of everything, we all made it.



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Starship



Peter Melvin Berg
"Pinker"

Hermantown, MN
Behavioral Science

"There is no substitute for excellence, not even success." — I. F. Stone

I thank God for all I have received. I thank my parents, Lisa, Thad and the Disciples of Polyhedron. Dan and Mark, good luck, lift hard, and above all, Mo Jho Dho! And to Bryan: Never surrender.

Forrest Edgar Brown III
"Woodsy"

Northfield, MN
Human Factors Engineering

It's better to burn out . . . Remember the four horsemen and Huey's. Guys, I think it's contagious. Thanks to Mom, Dad, and my friends for helping me through it all. John, Chris, and Joe: keep in touch and best of luck, you better make me proud of you! And most of all, thanks to Amy, my best friend, who was always there in times of need and gave me the inspiration to continue on. I love you!



Tracy Ann Cunningham

St. Clair Shores, MI
Applied Mathematics

I've learned a lot about myself since coming here. I'll never forget a lot of you . . . swim team, Bucky, fellow tarantula buddies, play-boy dudes, etc. And most of all, I'll always remember, "I can do everything through Him who gives me strength." (Philippians 4:13) Would I do it all again? . . . probably!



Thomas Daniel Daack
"Daackster"

Dubuque, IA
Management

It's the end but yet, another beginning. I learned so much about myself and life in these four quick years. Without friends and family I would have never survived! Thank you Lynne, Uncle Marty, Pav and fellas in 19 and especially Mom, Dad and Jenny; the greatest family a kid could ever want. "Look everyone I made it, WE made it." LILY!



Christopher Peter DeColli
"Spicolli"

Philadelphia, PA
Applied Mathematics

We'll I guess If you're reading this, we did something right! I'll never forget the horsemen. You guys are what the Academy is about. "You would have made it to captain if this apartment thing wasn't in your records . . ." It was worth it! It must be contagious. Thanks to everyone who has been there for me: Mom, Steve, Stace and especially Joey, Tree, Wags, Bish and Corbs. I love you all! Ciao!



Julie Christina Diedrich
"Jules"

Ladysmith, WI
Management

A time for joy! . . . and a time to give thanks to those who loved and supported me no matter what . . . Mom, Dad, BA, Clyde and Carol, friends - God Bless you! "It'll all be worth it someday" Right Dad? The most important thing I've learned: nothing will happen today that He and I can't handle together.



Michael Ray Gartrell

Phoenix, AZ
Aero/Astro Engineering

"If we don't find anything pleasant, we'll at least find something new." -Candide

Thanks Mom and Dad.



Erik Christian Houston
"General Sam"

Lake Tahoe, NV
Economics

A long time in coming, grueling times in passing, but now graduation's already here! Since we go separate ways, I leave to Joe an elixir for baldness and a garbage can, to Dan a 24 hour "escort" service for his complimentary use, to Mark an engagement ring and polygraph test practice, and to Pete noisier weights to "play" with! Thanks to my family for their constant love and support. Life is good, wild, and sweet!!

Jeffrey Anthony Landreth
"Lando"

Bloomington, MN
Economics

"This is the end. My only friend the end."



Michael Brian LaRocco
"Mike"

Lombard, IL
Human Factors Engineering

I dedicate my efforts and accomplishments at the Academy to the memory of my Gram and Grandpa - I know both of you were with me the whole way. I never would have made it without the love, support, patience, and understanding of my Mom. I would never give up the memories but probably wouldn't do it again. After the four longest and most difficult years of my life, it's finally time to fly jets!



Scott Edwin Leonard
"Scooter"

Sumter, SC
Aeronautical Engineering

I remember playing in the swamps of Marion, counting the days 'til I came here. Now I'm counting the days 'til I leave. This five year investment promises high returns. The hard work paid off. Thanks to Mom, Dad and Mike, I made it with your love and support. Thanks to the fellas; Joey, Fletch, Mike, Rick, Chuck, Scott and Randy for making it bearable, Good Luck.



Mark James MacDonald
"Curious"

Orlando, FL
Management

Mo Jho Dho! The close friends and good times more than made up for the abounding ludicriety. I thank the Air Force for three summers of surf trips, Jake Burton for making my snow board, and my brothers: Surf, Pretty Boy, Mole Boy, Pooner, and Pink - "Enjoy my good friends, enjoy!" Thank you Mom and Dad for all your love and support, and for teaching me not to take it all too seriously.



Joseph Paul Moehlmann
"The Kid"

Heber Springs, AK
Management

It's been an interesting four years. I'd have never made it without my friends. Rusty for following me in my baldness and being my best friend. Dan and his pent-up sexual frustrations. My butnut roommate, his compulsive neatness and abuse. The Monkey and his "Days of Our Lives" episodes with right hands. Big mama for helping me out and listening to me whine. And big daddy for my sense of humor. Dadgumit! Where's wonderbear? Oooohhhaahh! Check please.



Joseph Martin Nauman
"Bird"

Sacramento, CA
Civil Engineering

The time has come at last. It was a rough four years, but it will be worth something in the future (I hope.) Thanks Mom, Dad, Slick, Dan (wake up!), Chris "S. A. H.", Pete, Tyra, John and April.



Daniel John O'Connor
"Ken Eckman"

Management

Thanks to Joe Weider, Mr. Burton Cruiser, and various shows for giving me a release to my pent up aggressions and sexual frustrations. Looking back, it really has been abominable. Maybe I should have gone ROTC. Danzig 36:DD. Peace be with you — and also with you. No more F. B. Mo-Jho-Dho.



David Lawrence Pavik
"Pav"

Roseville, CA
Management

"Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see . . ." -J. L. S.



Richard Anthony Purinton Jr.
"Rick"

Chatsworth, CA
Space Operations

It's finally over. I've had some incredible experiences at this place (ranging from 10 seconds to all night). I can't believe I made it, but I'm glad I did. God helped me every step of the way. Thanks Mom, Timm, Dee, Teeley, and Ken for your endless love and support over the years. You all mean so much to me. I love you 2-7. As Dennis Miller would say, "I am outta here!"



Charles Richard Randall
"Chuck"

Uneasville, CT
Military History

Every day is a great day to be a cadet at the United States Military Academy.



Robert Lee Kealie Roe
"Rob"

Middletown, MD
Legal Studies

One of the most important things to possess while you are here is a sense of humor. But, it's over now, and as we depart... "We must remember that one man is much the same as another, and he is best who is trained in the severest school." Considering that, I guess we're all the best of the best.



Joseph William Rubler
"Rubes"

Madison, CT
Engineering-Mechanics

What a long strange trip it's been! Remember the four horsemen and Huey's. It was worth the hit! Guys, I think it's contagious! Thanks to my family and friends for being there in good times and bad. Chris, Wags and Tree keep in touch and best of luck in the future. Love you like brothers. Rubler, Lucas and Inzone... 140

Gerard Mark Skibinski
"Ski"

Fond du Lac, WI
Astronautical Engineering

Mom, Dad you said I "reached the foothills and the mountains are in sight." Well this was one helluva hike. My lesson I leave with: "Climb until your dreams come true! . . . If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Mark 9:23. Thanks for the memories and your support: family, Fab, Five, Frohn, Bo and Tia (I'm so fortunate we found each other.) "Hey hockey team's meeting a club 'Omurph's!'" Ski #12



Troy Shawn Thomas
"Scarecrow"

Springfield, MO
Political Science

SID and BOSCO - " . . . let the wild rumpus start." And so it did: pigs, annual ski trips, the S. sisters, Monteros, "pass that bottle", etc . . . Thanks Tommy, Dan and Jay for the best of times. And to my mother, Donald, Mrs. Brown, and the Bowmans; my eternal gratitude. "To all my friends." I wish you peace and happiness. Word!



Luis Miguel Villanueva

Madrid, Spain
Aeronautical Engineering

30 June 1987-29 May 1991
LO CONSEGUIMOS!

Skyriders, Playboy, Aero - Thanks for the good times- and bad. Mal, Tim, Bill, Matt, Scott, Derek, Choir '91, TEC 9 & 10, Clement Ader, Thanksgiving '89 . . . May God hold you in the hollow of His hand! Cucha, Mama, Dad-lo consegu gracias avo-sotros! NENA - Si quiero! A la chasse, bordel!!!



John William Wagner
"Wags"

Battle Creek, MI
Astronautical Engineering

And now it's . . . over? Was it over when the . . . Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? Yeah sure I'll be an Astro major. I love you Jennifer. Thanks to the Bowlins, family, Alcove, Russ, and anyone who's ever given me the chance. Go big or go home.



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Trolls



Michael Joseph Bibeau
"Beebs"

Franklin, TN
Computer Science

Here's to Norri. Here's to Mom and Dad. Here's to Chuck (OOH-RAH), Deb, and Di. But, most of all, here's to us by God . . . and the privileges of youth. You guys are always welcome to fly with me . . . unless of course you're a drooling vegetable, but I think that's only common sense. I'm not leaving 'till I get all my stuff back! You bet your sweet — I am! PALS.



Michael Richard Blank
"Point"

Grand Forks, ND
Civil Engineering

When I recall the weekends while I was here, I look back with a smile in my heart. When I recall the rest of the time, I thank God for the people who made it bearable. I take with me a respected degree and a few fond memories while leaving behind what could have been the best years of my life. Thank you Karen for always being there.



Kevin Carl Cronk
"K. C."

Tacoma, WA
Operations Research

I feel like I ran the longest race of my life, only to find out it was just warmups. I don't hesitate in saying I'd never do it over again. The memories of flailing through OR with Mike, saddling up and going big with my fellow ruggers, and generally being an idiot with Brian and the others, make the misery bearable. Thanks Mom, Dad, family and the fellas for everything. I love you all and couldn't have made it without you. " . . . ssy, live by one, die by the other . . . "

David Lane Dobbs
"Cowboy"

DeQueen, AR
Operations Research

The pain and the tears will come and will fade, but nothing can erase the memories of the friends I have made. Thanks Scottie, Pat and the Turtles.



Leon Wendell Dockery Jr.
"Doc"

Richmond, VA
Legal Studies

"No discipline seems pleasant at the time, but painful. Later on, however, it produces a harvest of righteousness and peace for those who have been trained by it." Heb 12:11

I would like to send to the preppies of 87, Gospel Choir, WLC, Trolls, Tarantulas 87-'88, JRD, my roomie, Dorothy. We made it! Support from my family (the Moody family too) was priceless! KBK. GONE!



Marc Alan Fisher

Lewistown, PA
Aeronautical Engineering

Loneliness is a hard thing that is why you need Pals. (You bet your sweet — I am!) Time to open a new chapter . . . but never forget the old.



Kurt Haruhiko Gaudette
"Hiro"

Olalla, WA
Political Science/Japanese

Thanks God! It was fun. Looking forward to the rest. Mom, Dad, Karen, Head's, Jeff, Turtle, Joe, Flop, Krupster, Lock, roommate . . . Thanks for everything! Take care Trolls!!



Gina Marie Gervae
"Gervy"

Ontonagon, MI
Human Behavior and Leadership

I've come full circle in my academy experience. The only difference between the person I'm leaving as, and the person I arrived as, are the many changes I made in between and the experiences and friends I gained along the way. Thanks for standing by me through these years of confusion.



Guillermo Ramon Gonzalez
"Gonzo"

El Paso, TX
Latin American Area Studies

Madre: Gracias por todo. Me tomo 23 anos en entender que la educacion se aprende en casa. Dios aprieta pero no ahorca.



Henry Gordon Hamby IV
"Hambone"

Bedford, MA
Human Factors Engineering

My Dad came to this place; one would have thought I'd have known better. Thanks for the advice Dad; I took many things with a grain of salt.



Brian Keith Henley
"Huey"

Los Banos, CA
Human Factors Engineering

"It was an ugly game but I didn't drop that damm ball!" It's hard to express the love and thanks to my incredible parents, family, friends, and "The Biscuits;" if it was not for all of you I never would have made it. K. C. you made this place not only bearable but at times worth while. Steve watch that bald spot . . . you're a good pal. B. J. thanks for the memories and what's to come. . . and love the smell of both!"

Blair Alan Horton

"Wooder"

Seaford, DE
Engineering Mechanics

You take the good and the bad in stride but most importantly release some pressure once in a while and stay away from Air Force doctors, sorry Schu, Big Hole. The most you can hope to take away is your diploma and friends. Thanks to everyone, Mom, Dad, all the guys in 20, the brothers at Wendys, Tom, Candy, and most of all sonny you bet your sweet — I am, Pals. Rich, I really don't now.



John Paul Kara

Brooksville, FL
History

"I hate this state. The wind is always in your face." Regardless, I'm done, and I thank Mom, Dad, Sully, Michelle, Loop, the Cax, the Catholic choir, and many others who helped make it fun. My experience here has made me strong; I'm just glad I won't be around to witness the destruction of those aspects of this institution that make it unique.



Steven Berry Latham

"Lat"

Great Falls, MT
Human Factors Engineering

If you're going to walk on the edge, you might as well run. Thanks to the Turtles and the team for reminding me where my priorities really lie, with good friends and good times, and to Mom, Dad, Chris, Roj, and Paul for getting me here in the first place. DON'T BE AFRAID OF IT! YBYSIA. Pals. Floaters out! #028.



James Paul Love

"Shack"

Eagle Rock, VA
Applied Mathematics

This place was our ultimate goal, now it's our greatest accomplishment. We came, we sacrificed, we survived, and now we shall succeed. Want some? Get some! I didn't know eternity could occur so fast in four years. Mom and Dad - I owe it all to you, your love, and your guidance. I'll always love you. Guys - love ya Bros! - Fish the best. Remember - "Don't be afraid of it." Without crazy people, what'd be the definition of sanity? You bet your sweet — I am . . . Pals.



Edward Lee Moody Jr.

"Cool"

Burke, VA
Aeronautical Engineering

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith" — II Tim 4:7

Thanks to everyone who helped me make it through. Rads and Trolls, thanks for four good years. Family and friends thanks for the love and support. LWD, you've been my brother for three years and you've been through it all with me! Thanks! Remember: Success is a never ending journey; so, take time to reflect on where you've been and you might have already found what you were looking for.



Michael Patrick Parent

"Bernie"

Bloomington, MN
Human Factors Engineering

I guess this means I actually made it. Special thanks go to my family for their support when times were tough, and to Tracy for becoming so much a part of my life. My success would not have been possible without you. To all the fellas, the times may be gone but the memories will last forever. I would not trade this experience for anything, but I would not do it again for anything, either.



Patrick Wayne Phillips

"Pat"

San Andreas, CA
Political Science

1 Corinthians 15:1-4. Curous? Look it up.



Gregory Luther Schumacher

"Schu"

Platteville, WI
Biology

There are still a few things in this world that can only be done . . . by hand. Thanks to Dad, Kori, and the woman who wrote me a letter every day for four years; thanks Mom. Thanks to God for, among other things, the best Hooch a guy could ask for. To Mike and the Trolls, "Man hath no greater love than to lay down his life for his friends." YBYSIA. PALS.

Deborah Ann Stephen

Casey, IL
Basic Academics

"I do not ask to walk smooth paths, nor bear an easy load," but I do wish there were a few less stumbling blocks in these past five years. Definitely a long five years, but worth it. I leave here with the greatest memories and the best of friends. God bless!



Scott Michael Sullivan

Fort Wayne, IN
Political Science

Well it's over. I couldn't have done it without some very special people. Thanks Mom, Bruce, Dad, and Jody. I love you all. Most of all this was for you grandpa.



Richard Perry Svoboda

"Boda"
Solon, OH
European History

"Remembering games and daisy chains and laughs. Got to keep the loonies on the Path." — Floyd

Thanks to my family, friends, Jack and Glenn for always being there. You bet your sweet — I am. Pals.



Terry Alan Walker

Holts Summit, MO
General Engineering

Mom, Dad, and Cindy - It's because of you I "toss" my hat. About the Academy ... Well, some things are better left unsaid.



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Black Jack



David Robert Ackerson
"Ack"

Council, Bluffs, IA
Human Factors

Thanks to all my family and friends, I've made it through the aluminum womb with minimal dain bramage. Especially Chris, Sean, Stratos, Corto and of course Matt and Paul, who still owe me. I've also met two special people, Gladys and Marv. I've learned about friends, girls?, and life here. Some of Ack's famous last words: "she loves me", "Ackersons never throw up", and "Sure, you can borrow my car." Duty first, integrity always.



Paul Edward Bauman
"Baumanstein"

Burlington, WI
Engineering Mechanics

I looked, and there was a white horse, and its rider had a bow. He was given a crown, and he rode forth victorious to further his victories. Rev 6:2. Thank you Mom, Dad, Mark, and Carlyn for your support. I've always needed you. Good luck to my "brother" Matt and Ack. Best wishes to Blackjacks always. Blue skies await.



Jeffrey Todd Bender
"Jeff"

Camden, ME
Operations Research

BCT, SAMI's, recognition, all-nighters, GR's, skiing, road trips, running, camping, 137, etc. Thanks Mom and Dad, Dave, Kevin, Mike, Paul, Matt, et. al. for helping to make all of the memories and experiences that I wouldn't trade for the world. "Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice." Excelsior!



Aaron Kirk Benson
"Bens"

Springfield, MO
Civil Engineering

Make the most out of life — it's the only one you've got. Best wishes to Darby, Q, Jac, and Low. Endless thanks to Dad, Teresa, the Petersons, the neighborhood, my grandparents, and my ever-present mom.



Craig Matthew Blackwell

Casper, WY
Behavioral Science

Thanks Mom, Dad and Chad.

"Hangin' Tough" — New Kids on the Block.



Kevin Edward Blanchard

Old Town, ME
Biochemistry/Biology

In the hardest of times are formed the best of friends. Thanks Bof, Jeff, Paul, and Matt because I never would have stayed sane without you. Most of all, Mom and Dad, this one is for you. Keep the faith, fight the good fight. Never surrender, "Do your damndest and win." (Patton)
Most importantly, "the fellow whose verdict counts most in you life is the one staring back from the glass."



Christopher Robyn Bushman
"Bush, Viking"

Gaylord, MN
Engineering Mechanics

"Let knowledge grow from more to more, but more of reverence in us dwell; that mind and soul, according well, may make one music as before." — Tennyson

Boon Kai Chng
"Booner"

Singapore
Applied Mathematics

In four years here, I still haven't figured out how yelling at freshmen and putting them in stressful position will make me a better officer. But, the one thing that I managed to figure out is that the friends that I have here will be remembered for a lifetime. Good luck to everyone in their careers, thanks a lot.

"Friends will be friends right 'til the end"
— Queen



Christopher Earle Craige

Falls Church, VA
Political Science

Sadness and Euphoria. Well, it was different. Thanks Mom, Dad, Jim, Tracy, and my friends. You all made it possible.



Jason Andrew Crandall
"Pops"

Garden City, MI
Management

"I don't know where I'm going, but I sure know where I've been." Many thanks to my family, Kerry, Bense, the fellas, the ball players, the tracksters, and the rally club. Take some risk in life. If you don't risk, you'll never gain. Who knows what will happen? Anything can happen. Not everyone can be dedicated to a girl back home like me! "life's been good to me so far!!" — J.W. I'm gone!



Matthew Paul Esper
"Sper"

Novi, MI
Basic Academics

One day I asked how I could fly jets. That question led me here, and has made all of the difference. Mom and Dad, thanks for believing in me always. Without your "encouragement calls" I couldn't have done it. I love you. To my classmates in 21. Thanks for your support and friendship. You are all tremendous friends. To Paul and Ach, brothers to the end. I wish you all the success in the world.



Shayne Mark Hamel

Plainville, KS
Human Factors Engineering

... So you can get on with your search and I can get on with mine. And maybe someday we will find that it wasn't really wasted time.

Thanks God, Mom and Dad, my family and all my friends.



Suzanne Christine Henke

Beavercreek, OH
Human Factors Engineering

With the love and encouragement of Eddie, I realized that dreams can become realities - Graduation is one of those dreams. I will never forget the BAD club and nothing will replace the stories, jokes, laughs, pain, and tears the four of us shared on and off the track. I'll always treasure our friendship.



James Louis Johnson

Lockport, NY
Human Factors Engineering

The weather is here, I wish you were beautiful. Don't take things too seriously because you only live once. To my friends who made all the dorks at this place bearable; thanks a lot guys. We were always able to laugh our way through with a little help from the golden nectar of the gods! I didn't enjoy being told what to do for five years, but I made it! Let's all get on with life!

Brian John Kilian
"Killer"

Germantown, WI
Military History

"Far better is it to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat." — Theodore Roosevelt

USAF's a means to an end — the Real Air Force and flying jets. Thanks Ronda, I lived for the weekend. You made everything alright. I love you.

Kimberly Lyn Kortum

Niagara Falls, NY
Human Factors Engineering

"Every person, all the events of your life are there because you have drawn them there. What you choose to do with them is up to you." — Richard Bach

Christopher Daniel Parent

Lynnfield, MA
English

"Young men of the fairest promise, who begin life upon our shores, inflated by the mountain winds, shined upon by all the stars of God, find the earth below not in unison with these, - but are hindered from action by the disgust which the principles on which business is managed inspire, and turn drudges, or die of disgust . . ." — Emerson, *The American Scholar*

Molly Ann Polka

Belleville, IL
History/Soviet Area Studies

"Goodbye," said the fox. "And now here is my secret, a very simple secret: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye. It has done me good because of the color of the wheat fields."

To my God, my church, my faith, my family and my friends, those loved now and in the future, I dedicate my life to you - Lord, make me an instrument of your peace . . . and allow me to grow wise.



CADET SQUADRON 21

John Jacob Schaefer III
"Schaf"

Garland, TX
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks a million Mom and Dad, without your support this place would have been impossible. Pop, the key word is "tail feathers." If you want it, go for it! To the fellas, thanks for making some great memories. Did somebody say "free education?"

"The essence of leadership has been, is, and shall be that a leader knows and flies his airplanes." J.E. "Johnny" Johnson.



Tauni Ann Searcy

Minot, ND
Legal Studies/Spanish

"If a man does not keep pace with his companion, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

No, weird is not necessarily bad. I loved this place, yet I hated it... Hegel was right, Aristotilean logic is flawed - the synthesis is survival. Oh well, see you in court.



Michael Scott Sheppard
"Shep"

Orange Park, FL
Human Factors Engineering

In the immortal words of Chevy Chase, "You only go around this crazy merry-go-round once so you may as well go for it." Well, it was crazy and I went for it the best I could, making some great friends along the way, but it's finally time to start living in reality again. Thanks Mom and Dad and everyone who was concerned, because I sure wasn't.



Honi Lee Smith

New Russia, NY
Humanities

Life is eternal, and love is immortal and death is only a horizon. A horizon is nothing, save the limit of our sight. — Carly Simon.

Without my family, friends, and faith, I wouldn't be in this yearbook. Thanks for the support. Friends, we'll have to make sure our paths cross again.



Kevin Michael Vandewater

Pittsburgh, PA
Engineering, Mechanics

Another cycle of my life complete. Along the way I won friendships that will last a lifetime. Mom and Dad, it was your faith and love that allowed me to persevere. Remember, you've got to go through hell to get to heaven.



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Tarantulas



Russel Wade Balka

Munster, IN
History

It's been everything except for "a piece of cake." Thanks to the Old Phantoms and the Boyz. Keep the faith and roll with 'em.



Robert Michael Block

"Rob"
San Antonio, TX
Operations Research

Thank you God. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Jen, Carrie, Steve, and all the fellas. I wouldn't have made it without ya'll. Its been a fun four years.

Carl Michael Cameron
"Mike"

Alexandria, VA
Operations Research

"I love the friends I have gathered together on this thin raft, we have constructed pyramids in honor of our escaping." — J. M.

Thank God, my family, and friends who have stuck with me (except K. C., who convinced me OR was gonna be a GREAT major!) "Never forget to smile, and if you're going to take the time to do something, take the time to do it right." Here's to gunsmoke and pu.....



Richard Andrew Clark Jr.

El Paso, TX
Management

At times I wonder about everything that happened. The friends that define friendship... a loving family... hell that teaches and pain that helps... hitting the air at 130... fighting for fun... Carolyn - why?... Hooters... Monument - what a town!... What?... Eagle's peak - don't look down Rema!... Right!... Is this where I wanted to be after a lifetime of effort? It's a start.



Dawn Lee Dishner

Flint, MI
Human Factors

Thanx Mom and Dad! I couldn't have made it through without your love and support! Thanx also to all my friends that made this place bearable! I'll never forget you guys! Love ya!



Matthew Charles Eager
"Igor"

Wilson, NY
English

What can I say in only 75 words, without profanity or overt reference to alcohol? When I first arrived here, I was reminded of the last words of Socrates, who said, "I drank what?" Thanks to Mom and Dad, the boys, and all the others who have stood by me, allowing me to prove that stupid people can accomplish anything. Would I do it again? Well, would Socrates?



Michael Ryan Farmer
"Farm boy"

Las Cruces, NM
Applied Physics

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," and the times I'll never forget. Thanks to Mom, Dad, and family for being both a motivation and inspiration, along with the friends I made here who helped me get through. The biggest thanks, though, goes to my Lord and savior, for through Him nothing is impossible (Philippians 4:13).



Lynnette Jeannine Gawell
"Lynn"

Brookings, SD
History

Thanks to Mom and Dad, family and friends, and Andy. I've reached the light the end of the tunnel. D&B has made this place fun. Thanks to the AU crew. Keep your head high and smile. Work hard and reap the benefits, never take anything too seriously. I've made it and its over with. Vereingt uber alles. In the immortal spirit of King Arthur and his knights, "and there was much rejoicing."



Bret Douglas Heerame
"Rema"

Danville, IN
Physics

Life's longest journeys begin with the smallest steps. No amount of determination could get me through here without the support of family and friends. I came here naive and lost. I haven't figured out who I am and I'm still naive, but with your help I picked some things up along the way. Note for da boiz, do it up right and remember all the times (50-80-4?) I love you guys. REMA!



Michael Carnelius Lawrence
"The Law"

Fort Walton Beach, FL
Political Science

Time and time again I was frustrated with the Academy, so neither 75 words nor 75 years will do the "j-o-b!" I would never do it again! However, I am proud to have graduated from here. What I will remember, for sure, are the friendships I have gained, Kevin, Ray, Rodney, Woodrow! Lets thank God that we made it. Mom, Dad, Sandra, and Latrecia: I love you! John: thanks for the "other" perspective. Honeysmack: Take care.

Ida Marie Lee
"Hag"

Reston, VA
Civil Engineering

"Two roads diverged in a wood and I, . . . I took the one less traveled by and that has made all the difference." I can't believe I have been here for five years. Prep school class of '87, we finally made it. I will never forget my SERE escapades with Casey and Steve . . . wanna go camping! Thanks for the memories Catch-22 and good luck to the Tarantulas class of '92. If your class lives up to its potential, there will be no stopping you. I love you Rob!



Casey Kristina Legler

Palmdale, CA
Engineering Science

Why would you leave UCSB to come here? You'd think after four years I'd have a good answer. Maybe it'll come to me in a dream. Hit the snooze Hag!



Stephen Andrew Nierman
"Needermeier"

Crown Point, IN
Management

Was it worth it? . . . Get back to me in 10 years. Despite all of the trying times, we had one Helluva' time. Thanks to the Mazatlan party crew, the Round-the-Corner-Club and those wild weekends in Boulder.

"I'm tired of being treated like a mushroom . . . kept in the dark all of the time and constantly fed BULLCRAP!" — Impulse



Brendon Michael O'Dowd
"The Moo"

Albuquerque, NM
Management

Always remember to solve every problem one at a time. To take life one day at a time, and to stick to your dreams and goals no matter what happens. Give God a chance to change your life, and you won't be disappointed. Thanks to all my friends and thanks to my family for all their love and support. Heb 12:1, 2 Habuka



Joseph Patrick Reed
"Reeder"

Tahlequah, OK
History

Good times were made great 'cause of special friends: Mike, Don, Brad, Zoo, Dish, and all the others. Thanks to Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa, Scotty, Melody, who listened to me complain but always made me smile. It would have been a lot harder without your love and support. How I want to be remembered? As a guy who never gave up on the things he held important.



Michael Francis Smith
"Mike"

Berwyn Hts, MD
Aeronautical Engineering

"As the arrow flies straight, life is not such an easy road, so remember: Honor is timeless, time is short, experience is the harshest yet best teacher, but no matter what comes to pass, the man in the mirror will always be there. To the team: you will always be like a second family. To Mom, Dad, and Monica: thank you for everything."



Gerald Patrick Szybist
"Jerry"

Chicago, IL
Political Science

The reason that I have risen higher to see farther is because I've stood on the shoulders of the giant chief. I could never have made it without the love from the chief and squaw. Thank you Mom, Dad, Lori, and Annie for the unconditional love and support that helped me get through this four year institution of higher learning. Always remember: Personal Best.



Carson Lloyd Tavenner
"The Tav"

Puyallup, WA
History

Looking back, I hope that by riding the sacred cows of USAFA I have helped spread the gift of laughter to all my classmates. Creating dirt for that rag of ours, has taught me some great lessons about the Air Force that I will take with me everywhere. Remember two things: One, don't sweat the small stuff. Two, it's all small stuff. Thank you Lord for showing me the proper path throughout difficulty and seemingly impossible odds.



Bradley Christopher Tebrugge
"Bugger"

San Antonio, TX
Political Science

I want to thank all the great friends I made at the zoo over the past four years that have had an impact on my life; especially Doyle, Brian, Reeder, Yuber, and Kim. I can't begin to express my gratitude to Mom, Dad and Dev for your loving support and countless prayers. Don't ever forget: "In the world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." John 16:33



John Kamau Wainaina
"Komush"

Nakuru, Kenya
Civil Engineering

I have no doubts in my mind that its going to take me long to figure out the lessons that I have learned over the last four years. At this point, I'm unsure, but there is one thing I know: I have made friends that I'll hold dear for as long as I live. For now, I can hear home calling me back. You all take care!



Donald Jae Won Yu
"Don"

Irving, TX
Basic Sciences

So this is it. As my cadet career ends, I could only say thanks to all those who made my stay here possible and bearable. So, thanks Mom, Dad, Jae, James, Ron and Jeannie, and all my friends (you know who you are), I owe you everything. To all those people, rules/regulations, especially the C. E. department who made my stay here almost unbearable, I guess I proved you all wrong - bummer! I came, I saw, thank God I'm leaving.

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Barnstormers



Sean Michael Black
"Nugget"

North Bergen, NJ
General Engineering

Winners never quit, and quitters never win. I salute those who didn't compromise their priorities over the four years here. To my close friends, **you're** the reason I stayed. To my family, without the letters and phone calls I couldn't have made it. To Tif, your love and support makes my life so much more enjoyable. Go Orangemen!



Mark Elliot Blount
"Mel"

Hickory, Mississippi
Basic Academics

"Ack. Thppt oop blech barf." — Bill the Cat



Jonathan Berry Bridges
"Jon"

Seminole, FL
General Engineering

"I've paid my dues time after time. I've done my sentence, but committed no crime." — Queen.

My long repentance sessions at "care and share" on top of all those tours taught me two very priceless lessons about the real world: treat people equally, but take into account individual differences and never tell someone to "SPEAK ENGLISH!" Scotty D. and Master Cho, long live the snooze button. Gus and Los, I'm outta this fine institution! Hasta.



Angela Marie Cadwell
"Ang"

Mission Viejo, CA
Computer Science

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."



Roy Paul Fatur
"Roy"

Greensburg, PA
Aeronautical Engineering

I've given four years of my life to the Air Force Academy and couldn't be prouder to say that I have. It has taught me endless lessons about myself and the life that I lead. I can only hope that I may later look back and be able to say that it was truly worth it. Thanks to family and friends that have made it all possible. 29 MAY 1991 NO SURRENDER!



Reginald O'Neal Godbold
"Bolt"

Houston, TX
Social Science

Whew! — I made it. Couldn't be done if you had not believed in me Mom and Pop. I luv ya! All my love and wishes to my Lil' sis. Stand tall and proud. Best wishes to my boys — Howie and Mike — and the whole Barnstormin crew. Good luck in your marriage Q! And to my #1 lady, I love you Honey!



Steve Marshall Hollis
"Alcoholis"

Lufkin TX
Human Factors

Thanks to all of my great friends, both of you. Special thanks to Mom and Dad. Turn out the lights, the party's over. Hey Craig. RELAX! Life's too short.

Stephanie Ann Konieczny
"Sneezy"

Batesville, IN
Political Science

I have been many places and seen many things others can only dream about - I have touched the sky! To cheerleading and Catholic choir, you were the best - so many wonderful memories! To all my friends, I will never forget you - you made it bearable! And to Mom, Dad, and Chris - thank you for believing in me. I love you! Oh, and Chris - Chan and Uni will live forever!



Belinda Marie Lyons
"B"

Fulton, KS
History

"Life is like a train ride. If you want to go somewhere you must get on and stay there until you arrive. It may stop or change tracks but if you stay with it you will eventually reach your destination. If you keep getting on and off you may never get there." I just want to thank my friends, family and Dave for keeping me on the train. After four years. I finally reached my destination!



Todd Eric May

Richmond, IL
Operations Research

My parents' undaunting support and love is appreciated beyond words. Thanks also to the rest of the family for your consideration and prayers. I love you all. I prayerfully thank God for the gifts I've been blessed with. I can't ask for more than contentment in what I do. May God always help me to remember "the big picture" as he guides me on this very short walk through life.



James David McCune
"Cunedog"

Bellevue, WA
Engineering Mechanics

Smoke rose from his nostrils; consuming fire came from his mouth, burning coals blazed out of it. He parted the heavens and came down; dark clouds were under his feet. He mounted the cherubim and flew; he soared on the wings of the wind. He made darkness his covering, his canopy around Him - the dark raw clouds of the sky. He shot arrows and scattered the enemies, great bolts of lightning and routed them. Psalm 18:8-14 "IT AN ATTITUDE!!"



Martin Douglas Miller
"Marty"

Palm Beach Gardens, FL
Management

Moment of freedom as the prisoner blinks in the sun like a mole from his hole, a child's 1st trip away from home. That moment of freedom. Mojo. See ya.



Jeffrey Joseph Moore
"Face"

Green Valley, CA
European Areas Studies

Ah, arrogance and insubordination . . . it's been great! Advice - take an active role and remember respect isn't measured by the reflection off your shoulders, it must be earned. Dad, Mom and Rick - thanks for being there. Bob, Debby, Bubba' and Briana - thanks for the home away from home and respite from madness?? Boxing coaches - keep one eye open . . . Cho, Juan Puentas, Scotty D., Corn, Muirdog and Zook - thanks for the experience. Hey Ted and Rob - finish strong!



Daniel Robert Muir
"Dan O"

Wheaton, IL
Aeronautical Engineer

"Don't waste time looking back. Your eyes are in the front of your head." — Anonymous

Fellas, it was fun while it lasted. Someday we'll all look back on this and laugh . . . maybe. Until then, may the tub never be cold, the weather never get bad and the good times never end.



David Eugene O'Keeffe
"Keefer, Dok"

Moline, IL
Management

"Close the hymn books, the mass is over!" — Dick "D. T." Vitale

I don't know if I made the right choice in my life, but I do know I have grown up a lot here and also taken a great experience with me. I appreciate all the support, especially from my Mom and Dad, and also all the friends I have made. -The Jackson Five lives.



David Michael Quick
"Q"

Arlington, TX
Operations Research

Thanks to Bens, Bo, Reg, Mom and Dad, and everybody else that put up with me during the past four years. you all can feel sorry for Angie now, because she has to put up with me forever. When I look back at the Academy, I want to remember the good times with my friends and not the bad times with everything else. I love you all! -"Q"



Patrick Joseph Rhatigan
"Rat"

Bathpage, NY
English/German

Don't wait for Godot. Lefe's too short and he's not coming anyway. Yes, it is the meaning in life, not the meaning of life that's important. Thanks to all - no apologies.

"The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heav'n of hell, a hell of heav'n." — Milton, *Paradise Lost*.



Arnold Frederick Rieder
"Arnie"

Reston, VA
Civil Engineering

The best and worst of times. Mom, Dad, and Steph - thanks for always being there for me. I wouldn't have made it through without you! Thanks for all the mail Dadi B. A. and Heimi - a D. C. jam, Sean, Q, and FOM - I want my ring dance money back! Jeff - a power drink, Shannon - love road trips, and wrong turns. No regrets.



Erik Karliden Rundquist
"Quist"

Homestead, FL
Military History

"All the love that dwells in your heart, all the vengeance that burns in your soul, and all the strength you can possibly muster is irrelevant . . . the mission and its requirements still stand and its strict adherence alone dictates life or death."

Maria Rutkov
Ticonderoga, NY
Management

I can't believe it's almost
have survived without
of my family and friends
you're a great friend. I
imagined myself falling
am glad I did. I still ha
adequately express my
so "I love you" must



Kenneth C. Y. Y.
"Doc"
Albuquerque, NM
Biochemistry

"A journey of 1000 miles
a single step." — Chinese
Sometimes I wonder if I
to a regular college, but
made the right decision
years were a necessary s
achieve success in the fu
greatest parents in the w
friends I made - I woul
without your support.

Maria Rutkowski

Ticondoga, NY
Management

I can't believe it's almost over! I never could have survived without the endless support of my family and friends. Thanks! K. Smiley, you're a great friend, keep in touch. I never imagined myself falling for a squid - but I am glad I did. I still haven't found words to adequately express my thanks to you, Brian, so "I love you" must suffice for now.



Jeffrey Alan Seminaro
"Semi"

Madison, WI
Bachelor of Science

It's better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt. Wolfie, shut up! Thanks Mom, Dad, Sis, Megan, and the Nielsens for your support when times were grim.



Steven Paul Smith
"Steve"

Maple Grove, MN
Management

"What you do on some great occasion will depend on what you already are. What you are depends on previous years of hard work"
— Liddon

Mom, Dad, Donna, and Charlie - thanks for the endless support and care. I love you! Bri, Todd, K. C., and Roy: you guys are great! Barnstormers, Philly Fans, and **most** of the last four years - they've given me some great memories!



David Eric Suzuki
"Zuke"

Ramsey, NJ
Astronautical Engineering

"Space is open to us, and our eagerness to share its meaning is not governed by the efforts of others. We go into space because whatever mankind must undertake, free men must fully share." — J. F. Kennedy

Here's to those men and women — engineers and astronauts — who opened the final frontier, and to America's Military Space Forces who keep it free. Ad Astra!



Kenneth C. Y. Yu
"Doc"

Albuquerque, NM
Biochemistry

"A journey of 1000 miles must begin with a single step." — Chinese proverb

Sometimes I wonder if I should have gone to a regular college, but I'd like to think I made the right decision. I believe these years were a necessary sacrifice in order to achieve success in the future. Thanks to the greatest parents in the world and the great friends I made - I would not have stayed without your support.



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Phantoms



Anthony David Baade
"Tony"

Plymouth, MN
Bachelor of Science

How much do you like your body? If you awoke alone on a warm morning and were going to laze around your home, how long would you wait to get dressed? What do you wear when you sleep?



Jeffrey Lowell Boleng
"Jeff"

Glenrock, WY
Computer Science

Smile.

Jason Charles Brantley

Port Allen, LA
Human Factors Engineering

Time it was and what a time it was, it was . . . Thanks to all who helped make my stay more tolerable. Thanks especially to my family and friends for all their support. I got no deeds to do no promises to keep . . . Pull! Hey Rick someone told me it's all happening at the zoo! See you the second time around. I've lost my harmonica Albert!



Daniel Bruce Curry

Red Bluff, CA
Political Science

For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. — II Cor 4:17

Thanks to family and friends who helped me keep my eyes on the Lord and the big picture in mind. I love and thank God for you all.



Christopher Joseph Darcy

Brightwaters, NY
Economics

Thanks Mom, Dad, family and friends - you made this all possible. It took a long time, but it's finally my turn.



Michael James DeSylva
"Sylvia"

San Diego, CA
Astronautical Engineering

Always be happy and don't take things too seriously. Everything works out in the end. I've met some super friends and had many great times. Thanks Mom, Dad, Hazel, Rob, Steve, Cam, Monique, Frank, Ken, Lush, Johnny, P. P., Kaak, Puzz, and the rest.



Joyce Ann Elmore
"Choices"

South San Francisco, CA
Interdisciplinary Studies

In my High School yearbook I wrote: Dream and set goals, wake up and fulfill them. It took five years, but I'm wide awake now!! Thank you Mom, Dad, and family for your prayers and support. Thank you God for your blessings . . . Great times with the Breakfast Club, friends at Max's inverted Oreo, CJs, and Preppy Power 4-ever. May u live 2 see the Dawn-Prince. Precious memories of Robert and Jim. "Luv ya."



Christopher Gordon Gourdine

Hampton, VA
Aeronautical Engineering/Spanish

My first three years I sought character building experiences; Now in my last year I avoid them.

Take time to smell the roses.



Robert John Grey Jr.
"Bob"

Mt. Laurel, NJ
Operations Research

Ceasars palace, morning glory, silly human race.

If the summer changed to winter, yours is no disgrace.

Thanks to family and friends for love and understanding.



Thomas Joseph Houle

South Bend, IN
Operations Research

It's been long and hard for all of us - but if good things come to those who wait, we have a lot to look forward to. I would like to thank everyone that has helped me through the hard time - family, friends . . . you make a difference for which I'll never be able to repay you.

Always remember "but you get what you need." — Stones.

Cheryl Lynn Kellner
"Cherie"

Colden, NY
Applied Mathematics

First and foremost, I'm not the least bit biased when I say that I have the greatest family in the world. Thanks Kellners!! Next, thanks to EZ for being the best friend I'll ever have. Special thanks to Chief and Bernice for providing the nicest home away from home I could ask for. Finally, I never hated something so much, and at the same time, didn't want to leave it — -but I never thought I couldn't make it!



Richard Leo Krupp
"Kruppster"

Bernville, PA
Geography

"The time may be long, the vehicle may be strange or unexpected. But if the dream is held close to the heart, and imagination is applied to what there is close at hand, everything is possible." — R. Fulghum

Thank you - Mom, Dad, CK, Gayle and everyone in 24 for more than you'll ever know. Thanks to a list of great people, too numerous to list - I am proud to call you all friends. Life is good! Pass the crayons, please.



Romero Lewis

"Ro"
Portsmouth, VA
Civil Engineering

Things don't always appear to be as they really are — you can even fool yourself about yourself. The only safeguard is to keep perspective. That's what I was told as a new cadet. Sometimes perspective will be lost. I thank God, family, the breakfast club and Max's for helping me keep perspective; You don't have to be a star baby; the mourning never ends; IF I COULD . . .



Chad William Lusher

"Lush, Luscious"
Renton, WA
Political Science

Johnny, Puzz, Mr. Van Eyk, Sylvia, P. P., Sklrn, I couldn't have made it without you. Euge, I would have been out of here after Beast if you weren't there. Back in 'Nam, the Thursday Night Club wore modified French cut undies - you know . . . You've never heard of slazenger?? I think I've got a fever. How to make money while watching T. V. Comment to de fom. Doing pushups in my parka with *Contrails* under my chin while reciting the Code of Conduct. JET SCREAMER LIVES!



Brian Keith Maddocks
"Docks"

Pennsville, NJ
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks, Pop, for being there and kicking me in the butt when I needed it. Naomi, thank you for . . . everything. I've put a lot into this place and gotten a lot out, especially good times and great friendships. With 174 days left, I suppose all I have to say is, " — — it, let's go fly!" (Right, Schaeff).



Michael William Murray
"Murr"

Colorado Springs, CO
Behavioral Science and Leadership

I thank God for my Mom and Dad, Doug, Lisa, grandparents, Colleen and friends. Blah-Blah-Blah-Blah-Blah-Blah!!; "Yes Sir!"



Karen Marie Perez
"Kare"

Westfield, MA
History

Sir, I was looking for a clean pair of underwear. The breakfast club will be missed. The unforgettable "To Tonight." You only live once so make it count. I couldn't have made it without my friends and family, Thanks.



William Edward Peris
"Beel"

The Woodlands, TX
Astronautical Engineering

Well, it's over. I can't say I enjoyed it. I can't say I hated it, either. There were good times and bad times (and really bad times), but I can't say I didn't learn anything. I'm not sure how to express my thoughts about USAFA.

Maybe William T. Katt said it best, "AACK! THPPFFT! BLEAHCK BLEAHCK BLEAHCK!!!"



Craig Ray Pierce
Pine Bluff, AR
Civil Engineering

"Whatever you do in world or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." Thank you family, friends, and "ministry"; you got met here. Thank you Stacy for your love, patience, and the rest of your life. You all made USAFA worth it — I love you. "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me."



Michael Charles Puralewski
"Puzz"
Chicago, IL
General Engineering

Every system can be beat, including this one. I thank my family and friends for the help needed to make it through. I will support you. What did he say? Thursday Night Club. What are those hairs on my desk? The Guava's were huge. Cool Mike D. Don't go down there, it's not safe. Skwoosh that bug. To those who fell short. Dorks are us. Capt. Morgan. What was that fish's name?



Kenneth Robert Skillern Jr.
"Skilldog"
Kingwood, TX
Electrical Engineering

Thanks God, Mom, Dad, my family, Sylvia, Lush, Puzz, Van Goob, Johnny, Deja, the Rib crew, Stoffeldog, Hinschman, Fewey, Jay and Chris — you made this place bearable. I can't believe they let me in this place, and now they're letting me out. Ken, what ever happened to all that stuff you borrowed? Things sure got worse after we got here ... now it's just a nightmare, you "piece of trash." Good luck!



Leroy Anthony Strain
"Da'Butt"
San Antonio, TX
Bachelor of Science

"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it." — John 1:5
Family, friends, m'brothers ... thanks for helping me to keep looking to the light. Now ... let's rock the house y'all.

Johnny Ray Sur...
Lolita, TX
Electrical Engineering

In order to make it through...
could no keep my sense...
being here for four years...
what makes me laugh...
enjoyed it here because...
quitting no less than a...
thanks to the poem...
learned from my brother...
year, here I am at last.



Eric Joseph Zeek
"Z"
Plainfield, IN
Electrical Engineering

Mom and Dad: I was blessed...
terrible parents and I'm glad...
low my dreams. Without yo...
demanding, I never could...
love you!

Johnny Ray Sutton

Lolita, TX
Electrical Engineering

In order to make it through this place, I was told to keep my sense of humor, but after being here for four years, I am surprised at what makes me laugh. That is not to say I enjoyed it here because I thought about quitting no less than once a day. However, thanks to the poem, "Don't Quit," I received from my brother during my doolie year, here I am at last.



Thomas James Thibault "T'bone"

Rapid River, MI
General Engineering

I can't believe it's time to go, but I'm glad it is. Thanks Mom, Dad, Kelli, family and friends.



Kenneth Peter Van Eyk

"Ken"
Windham, NY
Space Operations

Four long years of asking why; the best of friends and times among the worst. I've learned much, experience more, and found out about myself the most. Mom, Dad and Sue, I couldn't have done it without you. To my friends who made it all worthwhile: "My ECU buddy; The Stupid Idiot; Kim; The Chainsaw Texas Democrat; Hick; and the Pathologic Polokish Person." Thanks for taking care of me. Keep in touch, I'm free any Thursday night.



Philip Phuong Vu

"Deja-Gu"
San Jose, CA
Engineering Mechanics

Special thanks goes to DF, CW, AH, Wing/Group staff, ops officer for my share of bo-hica. Thanks Sylvia, Geekster, Lush, Puzz, Johnny, Snyder, Mebb, Joe, Donnie Kruppster for Thanksgiving, Thursday Night Club, tennis, 39 Cent Hamburgers, West Point, roller coaster, the Pulsar, New Orleans and all the memories. Craig, get some sleep. Dan E., wish you were here. Mom and Dad, Thanks for your support and guidance. I love you. "All you babe."



Eric Joseph Zeek

"Z"
Plainfield, IN
Electrical Engineering

Mom and Dad: I was blessed with very wonderful parents and I'm glad you let me follow my dreams. Without your love and understanding, I never could have made it. I love you!!



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Redeye



Raymond Malcolm Barrows Jr.

"Wheels"
San Antonio, TX
Management

We finally made it! None of this would have been possible without the help of the Lord, Mom, Dad, Berna, Randy, Franky, Renee, Vern, "The buddies," the preppies, and all of my other friends. All of you are great and I will never forget you. God bless always.

"Sometimes you just want to lay down and die. That emotion can be so strong. But hold on until that old second wind comes along." — Billy Joel



Rhett Landon Binger

"Bing"
La Palma, CA
Geography

After this experience, I'm sure I can survive anything. Upon entering the Academy, I was told, "Watch out, this place turns people into cynics." THEY WERE RIGHT! Anyway, here's to the things that kept me in this place: All-Nighters — "but I work better under pressure," Honor Dudes, OTF '89 — even AC Pro wouldn't keep me in, H20 Polo — not much to show for it, and most of all — THE HOOK. Thanks Mom and Dad for not losing faith in me.

Edward Purnell Black
"Big Ed"

Rome, GA
Human Factors

"Come to the edge. No we will fall. Come to the edge. No we will fall. They came to the edge. He pushed them, and they flew."
— Guillaume Apollinaire

I couldn't have done it if it wasn't for all the great friends I have made here. Thanks to all the buddies and everyone else. Keep smiling! See you on the other side!



Robert Alan Boyer
"Bobber"

Kingman, KS
History/Soviet Area Studies

Thanks to all . . . especially the Buddies! Swing you sword - and whenever possible, try to avoid being a zit on the forehead of society. Lift Thine Eyes Unto the Hills.



Brigham Kent Briggs

Glendale, AZ
Biology

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.



Michael Joseph Callender
"Dominator"

Bedford, MA
Applied Mathematics

"It is not the weapon that the warrior wields, but rather the spirit with which he wields it."

Thanks to the team. I love you guys: Brad, Doug, Press, Pete, Cheif, Flea Trainers.

Thanks to the buddies and to you Jeff and Dave. Rock Hard Redeye!



Wayne Alan Cooper
"Coop"

Sheridan, MI
American History

The road has been long and tough, but it has been worth the journey. Thank you Mom and Dad for your continuous love, support, and encouragement! Thank you family and friends for your support and prayers! I love you all! I especially thank my Savior and Lord, Jesus Christ, for giving me the strength and power to overcome! Isaiah 40:28-31, Psalm 46



Margaret Alice Cundiff
"Meg"

Cheraw, SC
English

It's taken a long time and a lot of changes, but I think it was worth it. Only time will tell. I love you and owe you everything, Mamma and Daddy.



Shannon Gary Curry
"Bounce"

Colorado Springs, CO
History

Serve the Lord first! After four years, I'm persuaded to believe Romans 8:38-39. Rebels roll forever, Mike. Wayne, it's been real . . . it's been fun — really! Thanks. Ryan, Pete, George, Dan, Kristi, T: y'all made USAFA bearable. I love you. Nothing in life says you hafta be grown-up, only mature. "If you were a dog, I'd name you Bounce!" Ang, you're the best. Long live Team Half-Cell! Bounce . . . Bounce . . . Bounce!



Stephen James Fowler
"Daddy'o"

Merritt Island, FL
Management

Ratz, Redeyes, T-nite follies, mall crawl, rafting, signing bash, ski fests, excessive spirits, and most heinous Women - Need I say more? Buddies - quoting a former POW, "I stayed not so much for love of country, but for love of countrymen." For my Father, I ask all to remember those who died for their country, for they are the heroes that we never see. I made it, time for me to fly! THANKS BE TO GOD.

Jeffrey Scott Gast
"G-Man"

Fond du Lac, WI
Mathematics/Operations Research

The buddies I made here will be buddies for a lifetime. It would have been tough without them, especially Rauster. I also need to thank my parents and my little brother for all that they did for me, along with Mark, Andrea, Molly, and Mary. It was tough, but fun, while it lasted, now it's time to go on.

"That which is bitter to endure may be sweet to remember" — Thomas Fuller.



Wayne Todd Gladden
"Huge"

Cope Charles, VA
Geography

Thank you Mom, Dad, Ginny, Sherri, Pit, Jason, and MASTERCARD! To the buddies - you guys are the greatest! I'll never forget the great times I had here. We did it, It's finally over, We're done, Mission accomplished, Task complete, No mas, We've arrived, The end, That's all folks, Victory is ours, We have vanquished the foe, I'm a dot, Vapor trail, Happy trails, Vaya con Dios, I'm outta here, Going . . . Going . . . Gone!



George Henry Griffiths Jr.
"Spanky"

Tucson, AZ
Astronautical Engineering

If I had a nickel for every stair I've climbed, I would make twenty cents every time I went to bed. Of course, Astro majors get paid every other night. Good luck to the buddies in 25 and the fellas down in 30, the good time and the memories will last forever. And thank you Mom and Dad for all your love and support, without you, things would definitely be different.



John Cannon Hackethorn II
"Hack"

Great Falls, MT
Engineering Mechanics

"Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards."
— Vernon Law

Thanks to Mom, Dad, the family, the buddies, Mr. and Mrs. T. and everyone else who's been there. I couldn't have made it without your love and support. The team and roadtrips were really great and is studying naked really that bad?



Brian Scott Heagy

Elk Grove, CA
Biology

The day I thought was so far away is finally here. I would like to first thank Jesus for getting me through. Without His help I couldn't have made it. Thank you Dad, Mom, Brenda, Beth and my one and only love Janell; your endless support made the hard times worth it. Buddies, your unconditional friendship has made this place unbelievably enjoyable. I really don't know what I'll do without you. You guys are the greatest.



Todd Alan Kinross

Maineville, OH
Computer Science

Whether you realize them early or late, always follow your dreams. Thanks to everyone who helped my through my "character building" experience, especially Mom, Dad, Jeff and Capt. Midnight.

Remember, "It is better to beg forgiveness than to ask permission."



Nicholas George Kootsikis Jr.
"Koots"

Severna Park, MD
Management

Nothing without my friends. Bold Gold Baby! We are all ROCKHARD, but there is only one huge one! From praying, to shoe-fly, to late nights and later nights, to all we did on the road to maturity, we have arrived. To the Turners for being there always . . . I owe you big time. Mom and family; there are no words so thank you. Dad, I know you saw it all. Hey, smile, I am.



Michael Andrew Lehnhardt
"Caveman"

San Antonio, TX
Civil Engineering

The Lord has helped me make it this far, I trust in Him to take me the rest of the way home.

Linda Elizabeth Lingg
"Ping"

Bowie, MD
Basic Academics

"I spent four years prostrate to a higher mind. I'll take my paper and now I'm free." I did it my way and well . . . Thanks for all the support from all the various sources - I'll never forget. There just aren't words to express how I feel and the changes that have come during these four years. Will the halls always smell of microwave popcorn?



IngaLisa Lundy
"Bundy"

Scottsdale, AZ
General Engineering

"In the midst of winter I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer." — Camus

Without skiing, Aim, Lourdes, JVT, Pat, and the buddies, this place wouldn't have been any fun - thanks for all the great times! Thanks to Dad, Tom, Marianne, Jens, and the rest of the family, especially to Mom for putting up with all those phone calls, I love you all!



Colleen Christy McCrary

Morrisville, PA
Space Operations

Remember the boondoggles, the bowling nights, the ski trips, the colorguard parties and the year D&B became frat and don't travel. Max, "if we weren't all crazy, we would go insane." Good thing we came in crazy. Thanks for everything Mom, Dad and Kathy. I couldn't have made it without you and it was worth it. 90-91 colorguard set many precedents, keep them up and BEAT NAVY.



Matthew Edward McGee
"Matt"

Pasadena, CA
Political Science

"That which doesn't not kill me, only makes me stronger."

Thanks Mom and Dad, Kath and Tom, Michael and Jerry. (Phillipians 4:13)



Steven Pereira Moraes
"More-Haze"

Clark, NJ
Space Physics

Be patient and tough. Some day this pain will be useful to you. — Ovid

I came here not knowing much, but soon I will know more. The one thing that I did learn is that without mindless collaboration you can't do much, but without good buddies, you can't do anything. Thanks Mom, Dad, Eric, Jason, and Grandma. Without all of you, I had no chance. As I look back on the SAMI's, IRI's, etc., I see it wasn't that bad. After all, "How hard can it be . . . ?"



Vernie Willis Pendley
"The Fight Doctor"

Jasper, GA
General Engineering

I want to thank the Lord, my family, friends and everyone else that helped me "maintain an even strain." "Buddies" - you know the drill.

"Leave but don't leave me
Look around and choose your own ground
For long you live and high you fly
And smiles you'll give
And tears you'll cry
And all you touch and all you see
Is all your life we'll ever be."
— Pink Floyd



John Paul Rau
"Rauster"

Puyallup, WA
Operations Research

Thanks Mom and Dad for loving and supporting me in everything I chose to do. Mark and Andrea, thanks for being there, I'll never forget. Buddies - I love you all. Jeff, I couldn't have made it without you, thanks for the memories. More than anything, thank you Lord for seeing me through. Isaiah 40:30-31



Jon Robert Shereck
"Sher-Cat"

Flagstaff, AZ
Biology

Thanks to my Mom, Dad, and brother Jim for all their support these past four years. Also, thanks to Kristi, Dennis, Jenna, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, my War-Beagle friends, all in Redeye, and especially the "Buddies." All of you have made this place bearable, and somewhat enjoyable. Remember, you can think about the past, but don't dwell on it; live for today, and work toward the future.



Kevin Charles Therrien
"Therdog"
Veazie, ME
Electrical Engineering

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Keith, Marcia, Jules, and David. Your letters kept me sane. Thanks to all the buddies who made life here bearable. (Hey, it was even fun) This much. This place is way too intense! I loved it! I hate it! Where is the justice?



Martha Jane Torrens
"Max"
Montesano, WA
English

"Yesterdays are over my shoulder, so I can't look back for too long, there's just too much to see, waiting in front of me, and I know that I just can't go wrong."
— Jimmy Buffett.

Thanks Mom, Dad, Cameron, Amy, and Smokey. You'll never know how much I needed you.



John Edward Vaughn
"Jovi"
Granville, OH
Management

I have learned silence from the talkative, tolerance from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to these teachers. — Kahlil Gibran



William John Wosilius
"Woz"
Little Falls, NJ
Management

Where do I start? The endless memories of this fine institution always include on commonality: Great friends. Nugget, Rod, Danger, Rick . . . oh yeah, Otter and Gary too. Mom, Dad, Kath, thanks for making it possible. How can I possibly summarize four years in 75 words? For those of you who know me, this may sound a little out of character but " . . . if we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane." — Buffett

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Barons



Callie Jo Calhoun
"Cal"

Roseburg, OR
Human Factors

After thousands of miles, many long days, the sweat, the pain and a few tears, I would still do it all again. It's been a truly rewarding experience and the memories are all worth it. Thanks to my family and especially my big brother. I love you Lee and here's to the years ahead. Long live the BAD club - you guys are the greatest and I couldn't have survived without you!

Heidi Lynn Cizan

Las Lunas, NM
Bachelor of Science

Thank you Mom and Dad and all of my bratty sisters; I couldn't have never lived through this place without you! Scott you have been my friend through it all! I hope everything works out the way we want it to! I love you all! PS: For those preppies left, we made it!!



Lisa Adell Degenhart
"Lisa"

Spokane, WA
Behavioral Science

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." — Philippians 4:13

Mom, you were right. Thanks to all who made it possible - Mom and Dad, Yukon, Randy, Amanda, and especially God and Tony. We did it! Now it's time to move on. I know not what my future holds, but I know who holds my future. T. B. -The future is ours to share. Amen.



Lance Preston Devin

Laramie, WY
Aeronautical Engineering

I can remember when I would wake up every morning and want nothing more than to outprocess. I'm glad I didn't; It could very well be the best decision I've ever made. Thanks Mom, Dad, Shelley, Clint, Michelle, Grandma Esther, and Grandpa Earl. I can't imagine what it would have been like without all of your love and support. Thank you.



Dennis Wayne Garrett
"Den"

Hordville, NE
Operations Research

Why worry, there should be laughter after pain, there should be sunshine after rain, these things have always been the same, so why worry now. I want to thank my family (especially my parents), and all of my friends. Your support was greatly appreciated, and I wouldn't have done as well without it. Thanks also to Barb, a true shining light in my life. I attribute my being here to Joe Heeney, I'll always remember you.



Wendy Jane Hacker

Englewood, OH
Space Operations

Thanks Mom, Dad, Kimmy, Cort, Helen, the Heinrichs, and the Kirkpatrick. I couldn't have made it without you. I've learned a lot. When you get behind, show down and keep a positive attitude. If you think you can - or if you think you can't - you're right. As for the PTWOB's I'll always remember bounce - when I can get a cat, I'll need a name. Any suggestions? Blue Skies.

Martin Lee Hartley Jr.
"Leroy"

Knoxville, TX
Engineering Mechanics

To all the Caxs: Here's to fire. Never let it die. Thanks to God to whom we owe everything. Thanks to my parents for all of their love and support. Thanks to night flight, good luck and God Bless! Thanks to stud for being a fantastic friend, and remember two more years to get your priorities straight, and to Cal: Here's to the future because I love you more today . . .



Brian Ashley Hibbeln
"Owl, Gad"

Camp Lake Oaks, WI
Space Physics

Hibbeln! These were the best of times and the worst of times. I was lucky to have such great friends to share them with. I did learn one thing though, "Live every weekend as though it's your last, it may be." A special thanks to my family, Curt and Dave, those late nights with Snake, Dean, and Woots, the support of Perry, Scott, and the Beckers, and the good times with Robyn, Natasha, Carrie, and the girls of DU.



Lyle Prescott Johnson
"Performance"

Cox's Creek, KY
Behaviorial Science

What can I say? It's over. Thanks to: Dad, Mom, family, ABC, ALC, and WOK. Wisdom truth fidelity to all confusion. Also, to Scarbs, Tour Master, Lumpe, Sandman, Brock, Jim, John, Monroe, the Doctor, and Kelly; "They call us problem child, we spend our lives on trial, we walk an endless mile, we are the youth gone wild." (SR).

The faster you go the faster it will go, speed is fun, pass the beer nuts.



Francisco Sawyer Jones
"Paco"

Kankakee, IL
Applied Physics

The only truly important thing here is football. Everything else exists only to support it. I graduate with sanity intact (nerves - maybe). I credit this to my strong home-front support. Thanks Pip, Pauly, and the rest of the west side of Kankakee (my extended family). Good roommates and good friends don't hurt either - thanks Dana, Smoke, Carrie. Now for the last time, why do they keep calling me Steve?!



Derrick Vinson Keys
"Keymaster"

St. Albans, NY
Basic Science

Mother, Father for 20 years you've sacrificed so I could have what you did not and could do what you were not able to do. May God in heaven, I pray, bless and repay you for your good works for I certainly cannot. Thank you.

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct your paths." — Proverbs 3:5, 6



Jeffrey Allen Lampe
"The Jeffer"

Panama City Beach, FL
Mathematics

Down the road we will forget the rules and regs that we followed, but we will reminisce about the ones we broke. So live-on-searn, eat at Kelly's Fine Cuisine and stay one step ahead of the pack.



William Andrew Liess
"Bill"

Little Falls, NJ
Political Science

It seems like every time I started to really enjoy this place, my alarm clock went off.



Paul Lockwood

Lompoc, CA
Electrical Engineering

Speak softly . . . but carry a big stick.

Sherre Michelle Maclin

Mt. Morris, MI
Social Science

"and I took the one less traveled by" ... even though it did take me five years; my thanks to God, my parents (and their calling card!), my family, preppies and other friends. Also a very special thanks to the fel-las, especially those of '89. Because you ... "made all the difference." Love ya!



Michael James Martindale

St. Johns, MI
Basic Academics

The people I love made it that much easier and that much better. Thank you. Now for my next challenge; I know all of you are with me!



Christopher James Mayerle
"Tourmaster"

Spokane, WA
Behavioral Science

"This is the best part of the trip." It wasn't the best time of my life, but it's over. "This is the trip ... the best part." "We're the fu-ture, your future." Scary thought, huh? Thanks to J. J. B., L. P. J., and M. G. D.



Glenn Patrick Mayes
"The Hammer"

Mascoutah, IL
Human Factors Engineering

Some would say it's over. I say it's only the beginning. I hope the Air Force is ready. I know I am. To the Man upstairs, Mom, Dad, the rest of the family, and my many relatives and friends: "Thank you for always being there."



Matthew William O'Brien
"Matty-O"

Pensacola, FL
Biology

I came here with great expectations and leave with dreams of what the future holds. I am grateful for everything I've learned here and the friends I have made. (Daryl, Ed, and Michael, I love you guys!) I thank my moth-er and father for giving me endless support, the Ecklund's, the Camarigg's, and Alyson, who has given me true happiness. Finally, I want to thank God for letting me "fly high like an Eagle on the Wings of a Dream."



Michael Kevin Sander

Melrose Park, IL
Basic Academics

Thanks to Dad, Mom and my friends. Re-mem-ber you don't have to be perfect, just better than the next guy. Five down, five to go!



Daryl Alan Sassaman
"Sass"

Emporium, PA
Biology

Thanks to everyone who made it possible. Mom, Scott, Rich, Matt, and everyone else, I love all of you. To all of you back on the hill, just remember: when the going gets tough, BOHICA. Some of your longest days will be spent at USAFA, but all I can say is wimps need not apply. Barons of 91 - you'll be missed greatly and thought of often. Keep reaching for your goals. God Bless you all.



Damon Edward Scarborough
"Scarbs"
Lompoc, CA
Management

Thanks Mom, Dad, Denise, Daron, and Amarlis for making all of this happen. I also want to thank the Performance, Sandman, Lumpe, Jim, John, Brock, Monroe, the Doctor, Ricka, Wok, Kelly and the rest of the boys for all the great times in the past and in the future as well.

Remember "Women, you can't live with them, pass the beer nuts." — Norm Peterson.
Long live the varsity anchorman team!



James Daniel Sheridan
"Jelly-belly"
Timonium, MD
Social Science

My keys to success at AFA: a few tears, lots of sweat, a little blood, one heck of a headache, and my own personal jar of coffee. Thanks to everyone: swimmers, coastiers, you name it. Special thanks to Mom, Dad, and Randy; you made the difference . . . me, I'm the cheese on the lasagna.



Randall George Sparks
"Sparky"
Union, MO
Computer Science

Thanks to Mom and Dad for all of your love and support. Thanks to Jimmer, my conscience, my brother, my friend. Thanks most of all to Suzanne. I love you. We did it Babydoll! -Everything is mental if you think about it - War is an ugly thing but not the ugliest of things . . . -Sometimes the impossible is the only logical solution - I will never forget . . .



Jonathan Andrew Watson, Jr.
"Jon"
Sperryville, VA
Legal Studies

The one thing I've learned in my four years here is that you can't do anything here alone. Thanks Mom, Dad, Gail, Dad, Col. Woodruff and Miss Ginny. And a special thanks to the Christian Soldier who showed me what it meant to walk the walk, Maj. Warren. Thanks to all of my OCF friends who kept me on the narrow path. 2 Tim 4:7 and 2 Cor 4:17.

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Thunderbirds



Timothy Michael Adams
"Bam-Bam"

Vail, CO
Management

I thank God for Guiding me: Psalm 23, Phil 4:13. Mom, Dad, and Amy, thanks for the love and support. Scott, we will always be together - best friends forever! Chuck, we've grown close. I appreciate that, thanks to my better half, I love you all! That's cool!

"The goose that laid the golden egg, died looking up his crotch, to find out how his sphincter worked, would you lay well? Don't watch . . ." — X. J. Kennedy.

Michael Louis Anaya
"The Anayalator"

La Habra, CA
Management

Thanks to Mom and Dad for all the love and support. Melanie - I know I couldn't have made it without you in my corner. To all my bro's in 27 - thanks for the great memories. We've had too many good times; attempting to limit them to 75 words would not give them justice! "Through all of our running and all of our cunning, if we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane."

Brian Arthur Anderson
"Phil"

Monument, CO
Military History

All things stem from duty, and duty from love.



Dee Dee Bonnie Berthiaume
"Deeds"

Raeford, NC
Social Sciences

Over the last four years I have experienced several things . . . the four degree year, bad grades, no car, being called "sir", partying with my friends, and the tour pad (150 total). Thanks to Jenny, Cindy, Tara, Tammy, "T", and Kristi. I would've never made it through, with my sanity, without you guys. And yes, it was a bad as we remember it!! Most of all I want to thank Danny. I'll always love you . . . insecula seculorum. Here's to life after the Academy!!!



Michael William Braucher
"Brauch"

Miami, FL
Management

T-Birds and Thunderbird . . . This one's for the team . . . Whose couch is the anyway? . . . "My head hurts, my feet stink, and I don't love Jesus," James B . . . Hey, is this the Delta Point? . . . Management is a real major! . . . Comb my hair? . . . Real men do aerobics . . . "I am the eagle, I live in high country." John D . . . "the one less traveled by" . . . "After all, beer is food" . . . Thanks Mom, Dad, and friends . . . Class of 91-ex-eunt.



Nathan Shubs Brauner
"Nate"

Northridge, CA
Biology

My success here is completely due to the quality of people who have taught me along the way. Especially FIDO. When it really goes down, you are more precious to me than anything else. Thank you. Those of us who follow our dreams will one day find them in the journey. There is a weak link - it is deeply rooted in our complacency and unwillingness to do our duty at all times. Forgarty was right. "You decide."



Charles Jordan Butler

Murfreesboro, TN
Basic Academics

I could never wish this hell on anyone. Thank goodness it's over. Thanks Mom and Dad and King.

Harry Mark Clawson
"Mark"

Levelgreen, PA
Electrical Engineering

What I learned that was most important, I already knew, but failed to recognize: The core of any man is his beliefs in God, country and himself. I lost everything when I came here except what was most important; God, my beliefs, my friends and my family. In the end, the only thing that counts on earth is probably the people you help along the way. Thanks Mom and Dad, family, friends, Rich.

PS: I've got to get some sleep. John 3:16



Brian Scott Handshoe
"Flash"

Hindman, KY
Biology

Isn't it typical that after all this time I have no words of wisdom other than, "yes, a dog truly is man's best friend" and "life itself can be a 'most excellent adventure!' I'll be forever indebted to you, Mom and Dad! Thanks also go out to you, Sheila. Without family and friends like all of you, I never would have made it.



Therese Bernadette Hattemer
"T-Hat"

East Patchogue, NY
Basic Academics

I came (that was my first mistake), I saw, I should've listened to Buddy. Knives are a great thing to be given only to those you trust. And I am not trying to be profound right Kristi?



Stacey Tremayne Hawkins
"Stacey"

Bastrop, LA
Bachelor of Science

Through it all I've learned to trust in Jesus; Yes I've learned to trust in God! I may not have made it through the easiest way, but I did it my way. I salute those who deserve this more than I; Daryl Horton, Talib Karin, and John Austin. Those three brothers will always have place in my heart. To Mom and Dad, I love you. To my AKIs, my soul will always belong to the brotherhood.



Steven France Jamison
"Jamie"

Floyds Knobs, IN
Biology

Mom, Dad, thanks for all your support: spiritual, emotional, financial. Maybe I should've taken mom's advice. Least I gotta well-rounded edukasion. Thanks to "The 8" — never could've made it without y'all. "That kinda morning . . . really was that kinda night" — Buffett; "I want the one . . ." — Denver P. D.; Psycho, Boxowine, Blazin, Stormopassion, Don't do blue, I'm huge . . . really; Hair's an art-form; and 2nd place . . . basketball contest. Hope it'll be worth it. At least the skiing was good.



Timothy Mark Meserve

Falmouth, MA
Military History

To the guidance counselor who said I wouldn't get accepted. Thanks for the motivation Pal. It wasn't easy though, a "D" in each semester proves it. Time flies when you live in hell; if ya got the hook. Remember, buds come first, unless you're doing it for the team, but no matter what happens I'll always have my friends. Thanks Dad, Gram, and Jeff for all the support. Freaken wow man it's over! Questions!



Timothy John Rapp
"YO"

Reno, NV
Aeronautical Engineering

I was extremely happy, proud, and relieved when I found out I was coming here. I feel the same way about leaving. I thank God, Tricia, my family and friends for helping me make it to graduation.



Raymond Sylvester Robinson IV
"Sugar Ray"

Upper Marlboro, MD
Operations Research

I thank God, my mother and all those who helped me along the way. To the fellas - Rodney, Mike, Kevin, and Darryl - remember the sorriest of them all. To Jeff and Stacey - peace! to T. N. J. - one day real soon. And to those who have yet to finish, don't sell yourself short - keep rising to the top.



Robert Leonard Sands
"Rob"

De Soto, TX
Computer Science

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . . and it would have been unbearable had it not been for a few close friends. Chapel activities and chorale, and of course Mom and Dad. A few thoughts on life: Jesus is Lord, computers are evil, flight is a wondrous gift, laughter and music can help keep your sanity, miracles do happen, and dreams must never be allowed to die.



Michael LeRoy Spencer
"Spence"

Haughton, LA
Legal Studies

"These are the times that try men's souls . . ." and patience and sanity. Five years to get this diploma, it better be worth it. 4x4's from hell, wings, beer, football, and guns . . . these are the manly things in life. Thanks to all the 'Birds (Toad, Mouth, Chavez, Jami, Chuckles, Ted, and Rickster) Mostly thanks to Brauch for getting me to lose grasp with reality most of the time (-64 for AMI); and to Sallie "The Wife" for her love, understanding, laundry services and money. Remember . . . "THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE"



Kristine Liane Swain
"Kristi"

Alexandria, VA
History

Seek ye first the kingdom of God . . . Dad and General Krulak - you have shown me the true meaning of service to God and country and your example sustained me through my times of doubt. Mom and Lisa, thanks for listening. Theresa - What!! It's the eighth minute - oh dear! We were incredulous at the amounts of idiocy but roommate unity still prevailed. Derek - I'm really glad the sledge hammer finally hit me - aren't you? Jen - thanks for all the prayers. Their power is overwhelming. Isaiah 40:31



Rodney Francis Todaro

Cheektowaga, NY
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to the selection committee for giving me a second chance. here's to the Dirty Dozen, the Eight - the best friends someone could want, the Tickler and his work-study program, I'm a team player all the way. I wouldn't have made it without my Mom, Dad, Jeff, Gregg, and Gram, thanks for the samples. To Maria, thanks for all the letters. I will never forget the past four years. Excelsior!!

Charles Wilson Webb Jr.
"Chuck"

Lewisville, TX
Aeronautical Engineering

Harold Frederick Treffeisen III
"Ted"

Florissant, MO
Electrical Engineering

Well, I guess it was worth it. The good times for the most part balanced out the bad. Overall, it was just fine. Thanks Mom and Dad.

Well, Mommy, Daddy, and Poo-Butt — the fat lady's singin' and it was ya'll that made the difference. Your love kept things in perspective. Tim, you were a true roommate and friend. You helped me in ways a scant 75 words can't describe. And finally, to the boys of BOFI: remain uncommissionable, resist sanity, and remember ... It ain't worth it unless you're JUST HAVIN' FUN ...

Derek Allen West
"Wild Man"

Tampa, FL
Human Factors Engineering

Deeds not words.

Richard Edwin Williamson Jr.
"Rickster"

Merritt Island, FL
Engineering Sciences

To Mom, Dad, Keith and Tara. Thanks for the love and the money; especially the love. To the fellas of 27 and of course Woz, Daddy-O, Kev, Danger, Hack and Meegs. Thanks for the memories: "S. F. Seafood Co.," "No drinking on trips," and "Cruising with the Captain." Parting words - "I think I've got cabin fever" — James B. Time to blaze - we ride! Oh yeah, hey Boo-Dud, "Where's your wife?" To Eric - "Cool run-nins!"



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Magpies



Richard Gary Wood
"Rich"

Whitman, MA
History

"Is this living or just existence?" — Neil Peart

All hassles aside (they were indeed numerous!) I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Here's a toast to all those who wear the patch, past and present! Thanks Ma for always encouraging me to "go for it" thank you Lisa for always making me feel happy inside even when times are really bad. I love you! Finally, thank you Lord. Farewell ...

Craig Allton
"Keg"

Irvine, CA
Legal Studies

"It was the best of times, and it was the worst of times," but through it all, I learned as much as I could - sometimes, to my chagrin. My volleyball and squadron buds (Frohn, Borno, Hick) made the time fly by quickly. I love you! Thanks and love to God, my parents, and the "Torpedo Man" for those extra pushes. To all the CAX: "Here's to fire ..." NEVER LET IT DIE.

Dane William Block
"Danger"

Park City, UT
Bachelor of Science

The best of times and the worst of times. Coming here was the best decision of my life, but I wouldn't do it again. Thank you Mom, Dad, Vern, Mary and Nick's for everything, the friends I've made will be with me forever, and yes fellas, "we are the people our parents warned us about." -J. Buffett Thanks for the many good times which I can't even start to mention, and for being there.

John Howard Born
"Borno"

Farifax, VA
Management

Thanks to my family and friends. I could have never made it without you. These have been the best and worst years. Great times with the boys on and off lacrosse field. Oh yea - Hobokken, I'm dying!!! USAFA - a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there!



Danald James Brien
"Don Juan"

Ilion, NY
Aeronautical Engineering

"This is the end, beautiful friend . . ." Floks like Lou, Dave, Dirk, Jamey, and Chins - sometimes pains but, I needed it and will not trade any of my friendships for anything. If I made friends that were half as good I'd do it again. It scares me to know how well you know me - the quiet man. I have laughed and learned everyday. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Animals and Karla, Prayer works - God carried me. RHS



Joel Javier Burnias

Los Fresnos, TX
Management

"Lost in a Roman wilderness of pain, and all the children are insane." "Well, I've finally made it. Thanks Mom and Dad, I couldn't have made it without your love and support, especially the cash. Thanks to all who helped me along the way; my family and friends, true keys to success. I humbly thank God, and ask that He continue to give me the strength to meet all my goals. "LET THE MADNESS BEGIN!"



Michael Alexander Chinlund
"Chins"

Crystal Lake, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to Mom and Dad for your support in the trying times. Dirk, the great roommate you think you were; good luck at UPT. Danger, Rick and Brett, S. F. Seafood, Furrballs and Nick's. The guys in 28, you were the best. To my brother, all the best, you can do it.

"Summers and winters scattered like splinters and four or five years slipped away." — Buffett



Robert Lance Dotson
"Dot"

San Jose, CA
Human Factors Engineering

Mom, Dad, Robyn, the Riggs, Simmster, and the rest of the family. I am what I am today because of you all. You are just as responsible for me making it through here as I am. I love you all. No matter what tomorrow holds, my heart will always be in the wilderness with feathers in my hair. I must go . . . the wind does not wait. May your shadow never grow less. Yol Bolsun!



Joseph Edward Finnegan
"Finns"

Midland, MI
Applied Mathematics

"I think it was the great pay that made me stay all these years" — Finns



Jay Ralph Frohne
"Frone-Dog"

Mukwonago, WI
Biology

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time still a flying.
And this same flower that smiles today,
Tomorrow will be dying . . .
— Robert Herrick



Kathy Joan Green
"Hoppa"

Tacoma, WA
Biology

"I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now . . . for I shall not pass this way again." Thanks Mom for all of your love and support. And to Buck - "I'll always remember, the song they were playing . . ." I never would've made it without you. Thanks for always being there.

George Homer Halley
"Big G"

Rockford, IL
Space Operations

Hang on! Anyone can do anything if you give it to God. Thanks Mom, Dad, Sis's, Chaplins, my understanding roomie, Woodruffs, prayer chain 90 and 91. Most of all thanks awesome friends! Wherever I go, part of you will be with me. I will never forget how great you are. John 15:13, Romans 8:28-29, Phil 1:21. I love you Jesus, may You always work Your miracles through me.



James Gardiner Hanley
"Jamey"

Rochester, MI
Aeronautical Engineering

Sometimes you gotta go where everybody knows your name. Thanks Mom, Dad, Don, Eric, and all the rest who have touched my life.



Jeffory DeMetrius Harrison
"Harry"

Lothian, MD
Bachelor of Science

I want to thank God, my family and friends for being there to keep me going. From my experiences here, I've learned that I may not be the smartest nor the greatest but I am ONE. And I know that ONE can make a difference. To ALL my friends that have either gone away or I leave behind, I say "keep your EYES on the PRIZE!!" ... Peace.



William Henry Hickman
"Billy"

Tulsa, OK
Management

Thanks to my family and friends, who shared my joys and comforted my sorrows. From the exaltation of victory at Peable Beach Rugby National Championships, 1990. To the painstaking joy of squadron commander; I believe my time here at USAFA will lead to great outcomes. I hope Big Al's and O'Furrys are still alive and well. O' the things we did! Life all comes down to a few moments. And this one of them.



Louis Walter Hisel Jr.
"Lou"

Jonesboro, GA
History

I've been king of "the hill," now let's stop playing games and get on with life. Thanks Jennifer, Mom, Dad, Terry, Don, Doug, and Shayne for your confidence and support.



Mark Anthony Maldonado

The Bronx, NY
Political Science

"The greatest joy in life comes from doing what other say you cannot do." It was a long and tough road, but it was well worth it. I thank my Mother, the Leisses, the Hosmers and all the great friends that I made along the way. I'm outta here!!!



Max Moritz Morosko III
"Max"

Coupland, TX
Computer Science/Arabic

Mom and Dad: thank you, I couldn't have done it without you. To my friends: You mean more than you realize. To all others: ... Mobile, Sabre 4 ... Yea Rog. Fight's on ... visors up ... Fox 2. RTBWOFI and just do it.

"The whole reason you have limits is so you know where to operate." — MMM



Stuart Lynn Matthews
"Stu"

Garden City, KS
Space Physics

"You've got to live everyday the best you can, put the throttles against the stops and fly. And when that final flight comes, that last day, as come it will, then look the Man straight in the eye and tell him it's been a heck of a great ride. That's the way you have to live it. That's the only way it can be done." It's been a wild ride so far.



Jennifer Lynne Mitcha
"Jenny"
Houston, TX
Biology

Thanks Mom and Dad for all your support. Thanks Heather and Ryan for being the best sister and brother. Thanks to all my friends who were such an encouragement and to you I say remember "but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wing like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint." Isaiah 40:31. And finally, Hi Tosh.



Eric Dennis Patten
Boulder, CO
Behavioral Science

Well, its over now, and I would say that I won't miss this place, but I probably will. Was it worth it? I won't know that for a long time, but it definitely was different. I did learn one thing though: you can't survive here alone.



Dirk Gaylord Porath
Mullen, NE
Social Sciences

Thanks to everyone who helped me make it this far. Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Brad and Kari; you were always there for me. I will never forget the friends that made the good times possible: Dave, Hollis, and Chins. It seems like the end, but I know it's only the beginning.

"What can you do when your dreams come true and it's not quite like you had planned?" — The Eagles



Paul David Powell
Enid, OK
Legal Studies

"Some will sell their dreams for small desires and lose the race to rats, get caught in ticking traps, and start to dream of somewhere to relax the restless flight." — Rush

This place has taught me one thing: Friends are the only thing that matters when you're down and out. Thanks Dirk, Ghins, Woots, and Dono for being there. Most of all, thanks Mom and Dad and thank God it's over.

Michael Ross Prochko
"Protch"

Alexandria, VA
Astronautical Engineering

I did my "crime" and paid my time. Oh well . . . "Thanks!" to all the fellas and the memories we created - Dave (Woots), Don (Juan), Lou (-ocentric), Mike (Chins), Dirk (Dirk-Man), Eric (Ewic), Jamey (Manly), . . . here's to Thorogood and Idol and the corresponding activity. I thank God and my family for supporting me through the grind. I came seeking stability and future. Mmmph! . . . now I've got a future.

"I'm free, I'm free, and freedom tastes of reality . . ." — The Who



Susan Heide Rank

Sparta, NJ
General Engineering

Here's to the best friends I've ever known and all the good times we've had together. It feels like we've been here forever, yet 30 Jun 87 seems like just yesterday. All my love and thanks to Mom and Dad for their support and encouragement, and to my inspiration - Opa Martin. If I had to do it all over again, I would, but thank God I don't!

"Courage is grace under pressure" — Hemingway

Farewell! Aufwiedersehen! But not goodbye!



Darlene Peggy Schultz
"Dar"

Neosito, WI
Biology

Stolen computers, marshmallow fluff, peanut butter, natural gas, vacuum lately? Is there ocean front property in Arizona; 03. Wie weit von nichts, rope burns; Charlie Charlie's, off like a prom dress, Hawaiian hot tubs, the question. Squids - high protein, low fat, friends don't let friends, goggle, get some . . . cookies? need any clean sheets? Who's from Inverness? He shoots, he scores! Blue busses, 250 calories watering a Fiero. Margo, Maj. E., CT., Maj. A. Winterfest '90.



Shannon Colleen Simms
"Simmster"

Federal Way, WA
Human Factors Engineering

"Oh, I know the sound the river makes; by dawn, by night, by day; but can it stay me through tomorrows, that find me far away?" Thanks to God; I also want to thank Mom, Dad, Mary, James and Rob for always caring. To Pat, Tom, the girls, and the pets, thanks for putting up with us!

"Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly." - Al Ellisande!



Brian Austin Smith
"B. A"

Muncie, IN
Biology

This is the three things I'm thankful for: the weekend, the rack, and comp time; and the three things that got me through: myself, my parents, and Cheers.

"Remember don't take things too seriously and procrastination ain't that bad."



David John Wooten
"Woots"

Omaha, NE
Physics

Bitter winds sweep mornings discord
While clouds scuttle
on their own accord;
Tis not long 'fore the day to weary
Temporal as a fleeting mem'ry;
Stand, and grasp it like a man
'Ere it pass before thy hand.

For my family and friends: Love, admiration, and respect are yours: I give them to you now, as you gave them (so many times before) to me.



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**Black
Panthers**



Lois Angela Baird

Brandon, FL
Basic Sciences

To leemon who went before me, and Charles (and Christopher?) who follows — Don't forget to give Mom and Dad the credit! Thank you, I love you all! Thanx, Jess for being a wonderful roommate and a dear friend. And above all, I thank you, Lord, for your undeserved love and for the wonderful and exciting future you have planned for me. Deut. 4:29.

Leslie Anne Beavers

Lebanon, MO
Political Science

The best thing I can say about "This Place" is it brought me closer to my family. Mom, Dad, Brendan, you are everything to me. All of my success I owe to you. To the cheerleaders, you made everyday life exciting. And especially to Coach Buttler, who stood by me through thick and thin. I will miss "y'all." Lourdes, Linda, Steph, Shari and all the Panther guys . . . "Time goes on, people touch and they're gone . . ." except in our case.



Derek Douglas Bonen-Clark

Chapel Hill, NC
Basic Academics

Four years and a ton of B. S. later, I've learned at least one useful thing: what's important and what's not. Thanks Mom, Dad, Greg, Rick, and friends. As for the guys who've stood close by, screw 'em all cause tonight we ride!



Kendall Blair Brooks

Greenbrier, TN
Operations Research

Aim High, only to be shot down. Remember we are in a socialist dictatorship to protect a democracy. Here's to it and to it again - the good times and the great friends. Forever jam and live by the B's. Tonight we ride!



Patrick Kevin Cotter
"P. K."

Hanahan, SC
International Affairs/French

Mud! Were's my celebrity crew? Thanks to my family for the support. Navs - I think it's time you moved on. Scott - Put some Merle on. Off to Euro-Navo-tracks!! Stew - the klaxons!! Jason, John, Nelson - thanks. You've got to gamble on the story, you got no guts, you'll get no glory, and I'll bet my money on an ace in the hole, I think I'm getting outta control. — Eagles. Tonight we ride.



James Patrick Dutton Jr.
"Jim"

Eugene, OR
Astronautical Engineering

"Ideals are thoughts. Their power only becomes effective when they are taken up into some refined human personality." — A. Schweitzer.

My greatest thanks to my family and friends, who have proven that the end is never so important as the journey toward it.



Scott Michael Ferrara
"Tyson"

Daytona Beach, FL
Aeronautical Engineering

Well, its been a long, hard five years, but still the same sentiment - I'm Here To Fly Planes.



Scott David Hamilton

Valencia, CA
Operations Research/French

It's been a long four years, but after 270 tours, good times at Fran's, and weekends with the guys, I've finally made it. I guess we are the people our parents warned us about. Thanks to Mom, Dad, The Ankeny's, and all my friends in low places!



Christopher James Hemmer
"C. J."

Fairfax, VA
Applied Physics

I always reached for that moment; when body, mind, music, and soul reached perfection; when for one electrifying instant, you could see the light in the eyes of the audience and we became a corps. I now begueth the guest to you. Thanks to God and all who share these pages. "They ruled the night, and the night seemed to last as long as . . ." It's good that the journey has an end, but in the end all that matters is the journey. Denique semper custe ride.

Brian Alain Hill
"Braino"

Columbus, OH
Legal Studies/Spanish

My means of survival: family, friends, football and the FELLAS. Fight the good fight every minute of every day, and if you WANT some, you gotta GET SOME. DOC!! (Psalm 46)



David Stanley Keesey

Eagle River, WI
Latin American Area Studies

Thank you to everybody who helped me through the Academy - especially my family and my sponsors. As I move on to bigger and certainly better things, I'll always remember your support.



John Michael Larson
"Lars"

Rawlins, WY
Applied Mathematics

Soon I'll pack up the mofugly bag of tricks and leave this place to go unto another place, just a lad and still a punk. To those members of the order of B's, never forget how to do the iguana crawl.



James Richard Lynch
"Jim"

San Marcos, CA
Political Science

"The fear at the Lord is the instruction for wisdom. And before honor comes humility." — Proverbs 15:33

These were the best of times and these were the worst of times . . . would I do it all again — not. I want to thank Mom and Dad, Doug and Kathy, Shannon, and all my friends. Without you all, I would not have made it. "Reach for the stars . . . and you'll never come up with a handful of mud." Dad, I'm reaching.....



Earl Felix McMorris
"Duke"

Oklahoma City, OK
Bachelor of Science

It wasn't pretty, but its done. Thank you all. Tonight we ride.



Jessica Louise Orton

Keyville, VA
Political Science

"You can't really be strong until you see a funny side to things." — Ken Kesey

A special thanks goes to my family and friends who helped me to see the funny side. I love you, Mom and Dad, you're the greatest! Here's to Sara, Venessa, and Lois—we all maximized the "Academy experience," and you've made me a better person.

Happiness and success are eminent for "there is chaos under the skies, and the situation is excellent." — Confucius.



Scot Douglas Pattison
"Scot"

Bowie, MD
General Engineering

When it was good, it was very, very good; but when it was bad, it was horrible. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything. Here's to the friends I've made, the one I lost, the "three amigos," Mom, Dad, family, Honor Dudes, B-rolls, sleep, "boots", the Eppies, the "Knoll", frostbite, Red Rocks, O. C., all nighters, the hook, and the drive. Finally, I thank the Lord for what he's given me. Gnothi Seauton.



Ryan Barga Payauys
"Pi"

Arlington Heights, IL
Biology

. . . because that's the way it is in the real Air Force . . . Thanks to al the great friends, and don't forget the B's of discipline! PTWOB #032.



Wed-October A. Sendaydiego
"Flip"

Glenview, IL
Operations, Research

Thank God it's over, but actually it's only the beginning. To those who thought I wouldn't make it, I laugh. Thanks to my parents and friends for all their support. Couldn't have made it without them. This may not have been heaven, but I did learn one thing: If you wait until the last minute, it only takes a minute to do. Always remember, "life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in awhile, you could miss it!" Tch! Tch! Catch ya later! For tonight we ride.



James Robert Simmons Jr.
"Jim"

Clear Lake City, TX
General Engineering

"Our calling is most ancient and like all other old things it has amassed through the ages certain customs and traditions which decorate it and enable it, which render beautiful the otherwise prosaic occupation of being professional men-at-arms." — Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

I came here for all the wrong reasons. Thank God I stayed for all the right ones. I give thanks to Mary Jo, to Andrew, and to Mom and Dad. In God We Trust.



Edward Francis Strehle
"Stremley, Desperado"

Omaha, NE
Electrical Engineering

The days lasted forever but the weeks went by like nothing. I learned a lot about myself over four years: what I could do, what I could take, and more. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Fran, Jack, Barb, Gritz, and everyone else who believed in me. I couldn't have done it without you.



Linda Sonja Washburn

Big Rock, IL
Legal Studies

If there is one thing this place has taught me - It is just be yourself. To Don and T, and all my soccer and softball buds - thanks - because you can't walk through this place alone.

Eric Gustaf Warrick
"War"
Harris, VA
General Studies

I would like to thank all the people who made it through this year. To my family who supported me. To my friends Dan, Clever, and my friends in 29, my sports, and our church. We are the best! Here I am, from New York. Keep reaching for the stars. Amen.



David Lynn Alkin
"Alkes"

Memphis, TN
Geography

Thank you! It's over... I love Bob, Jay, Gail, and go with me... Crazy just want to see Montero, Snorkel, howl, bottle rockets, Roy GOOF, you never quite get it, we ain't found... Now, you know the limit... Remember, the winning GOOD LUCK! BILLY Blinks E, we're done, none of that.

Eric Gustaf Waxvik
"Wax"

Fairfax, VA
General Studies

I would like to thank all those who helped me make it through this place. Especially the Lord, my family who I love very much, my friends Dan, Cleaver, Kevin, the boys in 3, my friends in 29, my sponsors. All the Di-Matteos, and our church group. It's great to be alive! Here's to us, and those like us, darn few left. Keep reaching for the stars, hero. Isaiah 40.



Corey Allen Wormack

South Plainfield, NJ
Aeronautical Engineering

"So do not fear for I am with you, do not be dismayed for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand." — Isaiah 41:10

Remember the only thing that counts is God and he will help with all the other "important" things. Thank you Dad and Mom for all your love and support. Mt. 18:20



David Henry Zeitouni
"Dave"

Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Aeronautical Engineering

A lifetime in four years is more than I can remember, but I know making it through this place is much more than an accomplishment for me alone. I owe those who helped me something which I can never repay. The love/hate relationship this place sustains in me will make it all worth more in the end. It's time to look toward the future for whatever it holds together with all my companions.



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Knights of Thirt



David Lynn Akin
"Aikes"

Memphis, TN
Geography

Whaahzah! It's over . . . I think. Thanks Mom, Bob, Jay, Gail, and guys! Hey Speedy, watch out . . . Crazy, just you and me. Hot tub, Montero, Snorkel, streak, Liberty Bowl, bottle rockets, Roger's, Keystone, GOOF, you never quite get used to . . . FLIP, we ain't found . . . Mrs. Smith, Stu's driveway, you know the limits . . . shut up and . . . Remember, the wheel keeps on turning, GOOD LUCK! Blink, Blink, Blinkidy Blink, E, we're done, You gotta have some of this.



Michael Andrew Baldini
"Baldi"

Carmel, IN
Aeronautical Engineering

It's been a long and hard four years. I couldn't have made it without the love and support from family and friends. Thanks Mom and Dad - my largest support and encouragement came from you. To the great friends I've made: memories, Spanky - 4 degree year, PP, Vegas, "my F-16", Pink Floyd; Eylo - ski trip, "Scabby"; John EO - Muppet Man; Lesh - FUBAR, Lush; B. H. - Sheraton, Party in the woods; Frank - late nights; Siegs - D. Tricks. I made it!



Mark Keith Ciero



Michael Todd Eylander
"Eylo"

Park Forest, IL
Civil Engineering

To my family: For without their endless love and support I would not have made it this far. To my true friends: Bryan, Baldi, Johnno, Lesh, Franko, Siegs, E and Aikes. You guys are the greatest. Ski trips, team handball, wallyball, long nights, Ring Dance . . . to all the good times. Forget the rest! Thanks Capt. "P" for giving me a chance. We'll all meet again someday. Now dream . . . touch the face of God. I MADE IT!

Elizabeth Ann Frederick

"Fred"

Silverdale, VA
Basic Academics

Four years to freedom.

But even in this prison there were good times and riches . . . low crawling, "camping" parties. Rude Dog. The Grey Wolf. Recondo - fun in the sun with a gun. Buffett. J.D. Elitch's. Stagger Inn. Black Wolf and Roses. Carpe Diem, 91 Knights . . . Good friends made it worth the effort. Time to meet our fate. Live on the edge. "I am leaving, but the fighter still remains."



Max Everett Grannan

"CLI"

Tulsa, OK
Operations Research

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusions clearly;
To love his fellow men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.
— Henry Van Dyke

Thank you Mom for all the love and support.

Bryan Allen Herrick

"B. H."

Mt. Prospect, IL
Management

I would like to thank my mother and father for giving love and support to me over the years here. To the guys of 30, Eylo, Baldi, John, Lesh, Frank, Aikes, E, and Don; I never thought the day would come, but with your friendship and antics we made it through. Good luck all, and if you are ever in the neighborhood, STOP BY!



Mark Gerard Hoelscher

San Antonio, TX
Physics

Life is a daring adventure or it is nothing at all. Blue Skies. Once a PTWOB . . .



Michael Raymond Hogue

"Mike"

Mathematics/Operations Research

Heather, Mom, Dad, Col. Ginny and Don - thanks and I love you. Your encouragement has been an instrumental part of my growth while here at USAFA. There is one person, though, to whom I owe everything. Without HIM I am lost and life becomes meaningless. Lord Jesus, thank You for claiming me as Your child. I love You. To You be the glory and honor now and forevermore. Amen. Psalm 91



Eric Scott Holt

"E"

Boise, ID
Management

Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, Ryan and Shauna - if it weren't for you, there's no way I'd be writing this. Princess we made it! You truly are my every dream come true. To my fellow future graduates I offer: 1) Don't ever stop dreaming. 2) Don't ever stop believing in yourself and your dreams. 3) Don't ever be intimidated - by anyone!! Aikes, Woolie, Russ, Bernard, Rath, Rio, Max, Jupe, Jimbo, thanks!! The future calls . . . Bring it on!!



Brent Douglas Johnson

"BJ"

Centerville, OH
Operations Research

Life sustained through music and speed.
"It's not easy being green." — Kermit the frog.



Donald Michael Kostecki Jr.

"Stecki, Schteck"

Chicago, IL
Physics

It's hard to find the exact words to describe how I feel right now. I'm so grateful and thankful for everything I have been privileged to experience and enjoy while at the Academy. My utmost thanks goes to my most faithful friend, Jesus, for saving me from myself and for giving my life real meaning. He is so faithful and He and His Word are the surest things I have come to know in my life. Thank you Mom, Dad, Pam, Kels, Mark, Bill, Momo, Mike, Robby, Whit, Mark, Lois, Pete, Ami, and Brian for all of your loving acceptance and support. I love you all!

Andrew Jay Leshikar
"Lesh"

Battle Mountain, NE
Civil Engineering

Well, we finally made it. To all the fellas; John, Bryan, Frank, Baldi, Eylo, Mark and Mark, Dave and Siegs - we had some great times together. To my parents, who made this all possible thru their love and constant support. To Kyle and the rest of the guys a good squadron that is now theirs. Finally to all of those who know - . . . and touched the face of God.

John Eugene Ourada

Tulsa, OK
Aeronautical Engineering

Thank you Mom and Dad for always listening I couldn't have made it without you. Teresa, you're the best, thanks for always listening and understanding! Dan and Diane you helped me grow up, you're both wonderful! To the guys from thirty: Bryan, Baldi, Eylo, Lesh, Frank and the fellas. You all made it enjoyable, you better stop by and say "Hi" sometime! And a special thanks to Pamela, for your love and patience!

Frank Joseph Patrinostro

Tampa, FL
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to my family and friends. I love you Mom and Dad. It's time to fly.

Ryon Earle Layser

Boise, ID
Management

Never regret the things you have done . . . Only the things you have not tried. Be as green as green can be.



Stephen Robert Peck

"Estueve"
Denver, CO
Humanities

Thanks to God, Dad, Mom, Dick, family and friends at CU. I'll remember Kansas, Club Houssong's, Northshore dude, Beer Wolf, pig roast (dented truck), taste of Colorado, Fat-n-Mike's, Spring Fling 90, etc. To the "fellas": Kiko, Dooaule, Miguel, Coops, Dave, Estueve - if you don't have friends what do you have? Remember, if the Ronsters doing it, it must be cool. By the way, did we ever find Sphinkie? Lat'r - Steph

Richard Scot Peeke

Santa Barbara, CA
Biology

We, that wear the ring, have picked the more difficult, less traveled path. I'm proud to have been a part of an endangered tradition, one that emphasized the value of duty, integrity, patriotism, courage, respect, and perseverance. I have learned that your life is defined by the extent of your character. Love and thanks to my family and friends; your support has been my strength. To my classmates - I will cherish our years together.

Amy Lynn Reecy

Kewanee, IL
Human Factors Engineering

When I felt I could not take another step, I would simply stop and smell the wild flowers. My reflections have helped me to grow in bounds in the sense of an appreciation for our nation, our values, our families and our friends. And to my friends in the "B. A. D. Club," it all started that day in the van when "Lean On Me" came on the radio, and we sure have. We could only have accomplished what we did together. Here we are at another finish line.

John Michael Riordan

"Vanilla Ice"
Syracuse, NY
Bachelor, of Science

"Tongue-tied and twisted just an earth-bound misfit, I." — Floyd



Peter Eric Rosborough
"Pierre"

La Grande, IL
Humanities

Three basic trainings later . . . finally! To the guys: Zimmer, Hund, Hogue Monster, and Schteck. You're the best! To George, I hope you're bein' have: bedsheets, Fudge, je veux que tu conduises! Ecole de l'air, d'est super! Vive la France et vive EA 89! Ps 55:22



Brett Matthew Scrum
"Duke"

Granite City, IL
Bachelor of Science

Special thanks to my family, the Murrays, and my true friends for standing by me when then chips were down, and for being there to make the good times better. Without all of you these past five years would have been impossible. Todd and Grandma Blanche, you are not forgotten . . .

"The child is grown, the dream is gone." — Waters



Whitney Arthur Sieben
"Whit"

Geneseo, IL
Military History

Many times the roughest road may be the best way to where you want to go. Be diligent, maintain high ideals, give a noble honest effort, be visionary, take the initiative, pray continually, commit to face life honestly, and cultivate friendships with those who are committed to the same. Take courage and echo the words of Vincent VanGogh — "I must grasp life at its depth." To Don, Chris, Molly, Honi, Sara and Scot — Peace and love.



David Lee Siegrist
"Siegs"

Niota, IL
Basic Academics

It was the best and worst years of my life. Remember, success is failure turned inside out. To my friends (J & J, M & M, A & F, B & J, E & D) you are the greatest, until we meet again. To Mom, Dad, my family, and God, it seems trivial but "Thanks, I love you all!" To all those who feel as I do, "here's to us, and those like us, damn few of us left." Finally, "I made it!" —Siegs

Robert Anthony Strasser
"Hund"

Dayton, OH
Chemistry

It's more important to live the life than to give false impressions. Flying is great, and Romans 8:28 and Isaiah 40:31 still apply. Thank you Mom, Dad, Russell, and Ricky for helping me grasp my dreams. Christin, I love you, and I can't wait to have a lifetime of flightline experiences and joy with you. God Bless.



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Grim Reapers



Richard Edward Aaron
"Chestnut"

Wheeling, WV
Applied Mathematics

"Actually there are only two philosophies of life: one is first the feast and then the headache; the other is first the fast and then the feast. Deferred joys purchased by sacrifice are always the sweetest." — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen



John Todd Anderson
"JT"

Oklahoma City, OK
Mathematics

"Therefore I run in such a way, as not without aim; I box in such a way, as not beating the air; but I buffet my body and make it my slave, lest possibly, after I have preached to others, I myself should be disqualified." — I Corinthians 9:26-27



Verlon LeDon Brooks
"Doodle"

Henagar, AL
Political Science

Two roads diverged in the woods and I took the one to USAFA . . . Wow, what a trip! Would I do it again? No way! Am I glad I did it? Yea. Thanks Brenda, Paul and Nathan.



Patrick Ian Clancy

New Hyde Park, NY
English

"Now, prison life is very structured. More than most people care for. But there's a spirit of camaraderie that exists between the men like you'd find only in combat, maybe, or on a pro ball club in the heat of the pennant drive." — Raising Arizona



James David Clark
"Sparky"

Renton, Washington
Space Operations

Sometimes life seems to lead you toward a "hypothetical destination." Fortunately along the way you meet people that make it worth it. Kath, Stace, Drew, Kel, Kwaz and Bethie; you're the best. Mom, Dad, and Sis - couldn't have made it without you. To all my friends - Cheers!



David Michael Conrad
"Comrade"

Ten Mile, TN
Computer Science

"It is what we do with ourselves that makes us great, not the value others place on those doings." — Alan Dean Foster

James Bentley Dermer
"Jamie"

North Brunswick, NJ
Political Science

I never knew four years could go by so fast. Yeah right! Thanks to friends, family, and Laura for having so much patience with me and my incredible sense of humor. I thought the jokes were funny.



Andrew Christopher Foltz
"Drew, Floater"

McMinnville, OR
Political Science

If you live for tomorrow, which is only a dream, then all you are going to have is an unrealized dream. So here's to the livers and lovers of life — Sky, Sparky, Stace, and Kwaz — best of luck. Never forget the cloud, the ranch, or nights in the canyon. Special Thanks to Mom and Dad, you done good! It's time to go where it's warm.



Kevin Murry Keith

Montrose, MI
Computer Science

The longer I was here, the more I wondered why? But family and friends have made it all worth it. Thanks Mom, Dad, Kim, and family. I couldn't have made it without you. As for the Mad-dashing, two-sixing, O' Furry's crew, you guys made this place "fun." (WE RIDE)



Kathleen Dana Kennedy
"Kathy"

Tall Timbers, MD
Space Operations

"You better believe there will be times in your life when you'll be feeling like a stumbling fool. So take it from me you'll learn more from your accidents than anything that you could ever learn at school." — B.J.

To Jim, Sara and all my friends - you've kept me sane - well, sort of. And Dad, your support has made graduating a reality. Thanks.



Thomas Albert Krupp
"Tom"

Lorain, OH
Engineering Sciences

Whew . . . that was fun! I've enjoyed my stay, thank you very little, but I must be going. If only life were as simple as two diverging roads in the woods. Tha's O.K., it only makes me laugh. Off I go into the wild blue yonder. Thanks to all. Live on meatheads!



Jason Adam Lief

Los Angeles, CA
International Affairs

"If rap music had been around when I was a young man, I would have become a musician instead of a politician." — Richard Nixon



Jeffrey Long

Horseheads, NY
Human Factors Engineering

The road was long and difficult, but the view looks pretty good from here! To 8th company, best of luck in the fleet. To my brothers, Phi Alpha. To Andrew, thanks for never letting me forget why I came here. Now where's my jet?



Jennifer Marie Mraz

Longmont, CO
Soviet Area Study

One thing is forever good; That one thing is success. — Emerson: Fate

I owe it all to you Mom, Dad, Jason, Eric, Kaeti and Alexander. I love you all. "Vanessa, get up . . .!"

William Gardner Pointer
"Point"

Lancaster, PA
Political Science

Thanx Mom, Dad, Karen, and Mara. Thanx for all the friendships. Sorry Kevin for being preoccupied that Spring-Break, J.T. For spending too much, Steve for not turning up the heat, Tom for that memorable "pick-up" sophomore year, Jamie for beating you at everything, Blake for not fighting, and Mike for that one check!

"It's not over yet, pal. And you're not psyching me into quitting." — Greg Lemond during the Tour de France.

Vanessa Elaine Savas
"Savage"

Largo, FL
Management

"Life's a dance you learn by doing, that's why I'm taking the lead." (I just hope my luck's dancin' with me)!

Thank God I didn't cheat the man in the glass!

My family, my friends, and especially God - THANK YOU!

"... five more minutes Jen!"

Christopher Andrew Schwartz
"Schwartzie"

Council Bluffs, IA
Undergraduate Pilot Training

"He'll steer the heart in the pursuit of the dream." — Michael W. Smith

Crusade On . . .

Kelly Don Smith
"Big Sky"

Sand Spring, OK
Aeronautical Engineering

I'd like to thank my family and friends for helping me with all my problems. The rest of you think "What's your dream? Everybody's got a dream. Some come true, some don't, but you got to dream." Keep the faith. Next dream please.



Stacy Wayne Smith

Mayfield, KY
Computer Science

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men . . ." — Col. 3:23

Thanks Mom and Dad, I wouldn't have made it without your support. Craig, Scott, Clem and Clem - you helped me grow. Big Sky, Floater, and Sparky-see you at the cloud, Be good . . .



Sara Jane Sposato

Huntington Station, NY
Basic Academics

"Success is achieving the things that you want, but happiness is accepting the things that you have." I have been so happy these past four years! I am glad to have shared it with Kath and Jess. Thank you so much for your help and love, Mommy and Daddy!



Michael Francis Stewart Jr.

"Mike, Stew"
Oceanside, CA
Military History/Japanese

A wise man appreciates a little nonsense now and then. If this is so, I am the wisest man on the face of the earth. To the meatheads (aka Mad Dash Crew), It was fun. O'Furry's? Not as far as you know! Squad Comm? Yeah, RIGHT! To my family, thanks for the support. The high point of my career was having Steve Y. get scared at my driving. Thank you very little! "When I'm Chief of Staff . . ."



Blake Thomas Tibbetts
"Snake"

Colorado Springs, CO
Operations Research/German

Thanks to family, friends, Tracey, and God for helping me through the longest five years of my life. I never really thought I'd make it until I did. Tracey, thanks for getting me through the hard parts - you've waited for a long time. I love you and could not have made it without you. I'm all yours now - lets go make our life together.



Christopher Edward Yates

Blanchardville, WI
International Affairs

"It was a terrible school, no matter how you looked at it . . . It would have made you puke, I swear it would." — Holden Caulfield



Steven Joseph Youd

Bradford, PA
Operations Research

Of course I enjoyed it - every last minute! At least I'm good at complaining now. Looking back at all that's happened, I can't help but laugh. Meatheads - I love you guys; keep the faith (or at least a full glass.) Thank you, with all my love, to Mom, Dad, Dave, and Jamie Lee. Did this place really prepare me for what's ahead? - Let's hope so.



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**Road
Runners**



Laura Mae Alexander

"Little one, LA"

Felton, DE
International Affairs

"Two roads diverged in a wood and I - I took the one less travelled by, and that has made all the difference." Sometimes I wonder if I didn't take a wrong turn back there. I would not have come this far without the love and support of my family and friends and especially my mom and dad - I love you with all my heart. You're the best! Sizzle the day, for the sky is not the limit.

Lane Edward Beene

Fort Worth, TX
Bachelor of Science

I owe much of what I am to the love of my parents and quality of my friends. Take the hill, storm the wall, and rally around the flag. I'll be there . . . Deut 31:6



John Rodney Binder III
"Jed"

Bemidji, MN
Astronautical Engineering

This is all over now! The friends made it worth it and Mom and Dad made it possible. Thanks!



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"Bunca, Nugget"

Hettinger, ND
Human Factors Engineering

Well, its finally over. Thanks Mom, Dad, Shonna, Todd, Mr. Wilz, Samantha, Rick and Shari, L.L., UNC, BOL, JED, Tony, Tom, Dave . . . Remember . . . don't be stupid, there are those who will not be satisfied with the status quo, taste and class are of the essence, watch out for each other, friends can't be replaced - coochie can, and if YOU can't - I can't do nuthin' fo' you man. Be good, take care, God Bless.



James Anthony Clavenna
"Tony, Loc"

Kaiserslautern, West Germany
Basic Sciences

These are the best of times, these are the worst of times. I'd like to thank God, my family, and my friends for making this episode of my life a little bit easier. Looking back, I have no regrets. Never forget what you learn. Keep you chin up and keep reaching for the stars.



David Mark Damrath
"Rath"

East Amherst, NY
Biology

Mom, Dad, Don, Diane, Kit, Sharpie, Wransky, Bacon, E, Scrappy, Johnny O, Aikes, Sleeze, and the rest of the fellas. In times like these, it helps to recall that there have been times like these. Keep Scrumpin and as Lin Yutang once said. "If you can spend a perfectly useless afternoon in a perfectly useless manner, you have learned how to live." More mound to come! 13 Steppin'



James Sandidge Dunn Jr.
"L.L., Nanna"

Covington, LA
Biology

Is that it? Well, it's finally over. Can I have some butter and jam with those biscuits? Thanks to the "Homeboy Fresh" Posse (Jed, Nugget, LOC, Riddle, Bruce, Tuffdawg) u made it worthwhile . . . Phi Kappa Kappa always!! Did I ever tell you, "I love Gucci!" Remember to have fun, BUT "Don't Be Stupid." Understand? No . . . Then ICDNFY Man! Most importantly, thanks Mom, Dad and Baby Nan for always being there for me.



David Mark Guillen
"Guido"

Anderson, IN
Management

You don't know what you are made of until put to the test. The Academy has tested me and so far I've always found the strength to endure. I thank Jesus Christ for that strength. I thank Mom, Dad, Deborah and Troy for the endless love and support from home. I thank Tom, Tony, Jason, Andy, Geoff, Jaime, Pete, Eleen, Kendall, Shawna and the WOB's for the friendship and love here. You all will always be in my heart.

Carol Lee Hahn

Bartlett, TN
Legal Studies

Well, It's been real, and it's been fun,
but . . .

"No sacrifice is too great if by it you can attain your goals. Let people talk and be damned." — Gen George S. Patton Jr.

These four years have taught me more than I dreamed possible. Rise to meet challenges, and stand up for what you believe in. Glory to God! Thanks Dad, Donna, Greg, and Kristen. Without you, I wouldn't have survived. Phil 4:13. Seize the Day!



Bryan Keith Hubbard



Sara Lynn Keller

"Helen"

West Lafayette, IN
Biochemistry

"Sometimes the majority simply means that all the fools are on the same side." — Anonymous

"There will only be one of you for all time; fearlessly by yourself!"

Thanks: Mom, Scott, Lisa, Debbie, Nana and Papa, the Bradley's, Apple and Banana, Monica, Sophie, Layla, Laura C., Whitney, 90+1, Rob, taxpayers, MbP, and Jesus Christ: In His name and for His Glory — All my love!



Andrew Herbert Kerkman
"Kerky, Weed"

Menominee, MI
Astronautical Engineering

I would like to thank myself, because without me, none of this would have been possible, I love you Andy. And to my kids, the only way you will go here is if I hate you.



Mukarrum Qayyum Khan
"Mookie"

Lahore, Pakistan
Aeronautical Engineering

I would like to thank myself for all the support that I gave to me. Without me none of this would have been possible. Andy B., Big nose, CPR, Kerky, Sog and the rest of the fellas, here is to you and here is to me; the best of friends we'll always be. Enough partying, now it is time give Pakistan what I got from U.S. "Fagat zaugay parwaaz hai zindgi."



Sigurd Arvid Lokensgard

Orange, CA
Management

You pick the century, I'll pick the spot. Give thanks and praise to the Lord, and I will feel all right.



Todd Richard Lounsbury

Pittsford, NY
Political Science/Japanese

"1989 + 2, the six year party. Yeah **WHAT-EVER**" Thanks Mom and Dad for being there every step of the way, I love you.



Clifton Edward Lovelace
"Cadillac"

Danville, FL
Bachelor of Science

The Cad would like to thank all of the people who helped him through the joint. Thanks to the Lord, in whom I can do all things. Thanks to my family and C.C. for the moral support. To "the Fellas," with whom I have rolled much 8-ball, it's been 2-live. How ya like me now!

Andrew Herbert Kerkus
"Kerky West"
Memphis, TN
Aeronautical Engineering

Christopher Andrew Lowry
San Angelo, TX
Bachelor of Science

Thank you me. Next day service.



Stacey Leigh Nelson
"Stake"

Milbank, SD
Astronautical Engineering

I would like to thank my family and friends for the support they gave me during my four years at the Academy.

"I can do everything through Him who gives me strength." — Phillipians 4:13



Colin Patrick Reilly

Pearl River, NY
Economics

"If you can't convince them, confuse them"

... But these go to eleven, don't they.



Thomas Riedel
"Tom"

Copague, NY
Economics

How do I sum up these four years, where do I begin? To my family, I do not think you know how much I truly love you, all that I am I owe to you. To my dearest friends; good luck, you will be in my heart always. Some may say I have not left my mark, to them I say you have not lived until you achieve lofty goals as I have.



Clifford Edward Loran
"Caddis"
Denville, NJ
Bachelor of Science



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John Marvin Scott II
"Biff, Sugar"
 Chicago, IL
 Biology

In no way was this enjoyable! Thanks for all the support: Mom, Dad, Han, and Family. To all the noble brothers: We're free at last!

Stephen Page Sharpe

Thaddeus Alexander Summers
"Bignose"
 Edwardsville, IL
 Psychology

I would like to thank me for my undying love, support and talent, and my instructors for their patience and dedication - I love you guys.

Karen Eve Suzuki
 Ramsey, NJ
 Physics

Looking back it's gone quickly, but I've gotten to May 1991 one day at a time. Thanks to family and friends, without whom I wouldn't be where I am. Never give up an occasion to experience life in order to study. Sopo le stack.

"But whoever treasures freedom, like the swallow, has learned to fly."



Allan Morris Wansky



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King Ratz



Anna Lucielle Bailey
 Sacramento, CA
 Electrical Engineering

Sometimes, I'm surprised I came and survived this place. There were, however, some people who had no doubts about why I came and that I would graduate. To my family, who occasionally believe in me more than myself, I give my heartfelt thanks and love. They are what gives me courage and the strength to fly.



Jeffrey Scott Brown
 Fairfax, VA
 Computer Science

When I was a firstie, the "THEY" told me that I was the "THEY" and I laughed. Is it too late to punch?

Scott Christian Burns

"Eats Worms"
Sugar Land, TX
Management

"You'll be a better person because of it." — Anonymous Parent.

Well, it was close, but I weathered the storm. If you stay happy and cheerful, the evil people with fire shooting out of their noses can't bring you down too far. Thanks God, family, and friends for allowing me to do that and stay myself. Alright, that's it . . . I'm punching. RATZ.



Leon Gerard Butler

"Rev"
New Orleans, LA
Social Sciences

It is finally over! Too bad I have to start on the bottom again. Thanks to almighty God for such forceful guidance. Thank you Mom and Dad for your unending support and understanding. Thank you Stephanie for your love and patience with me. Don't worry. Whatever it takes, we'll get it done . . . " . . . By any means necessary." — X.



James Richard Cluff

"Cluffster"
Madisonville, TN
International Affairs

"We may not have it all together, but together we have it all . . ." That's how we did it, with our friends holding us together. As we go our separate ways, our memories will have to hold us together: the Rattitude, papa flight, Navy weekend '90, Buffett, Ops in Japan, summer research in Germany . . . Thanks Mom, Dad, Bill, Camilla, Jessica, Dan, and especially Trish. I love you all. One last bit of honor advice: Get honor, stay honor.



Kenneth Joseph D'Alfonso

New Braunfels, TX
Management

Gross out and whale calls, Nick's place and hall Brawls, oh yeah, let's not forget wine and cheese night. - thanks RATZ. Beaver and Danger - you bring new meaning to the words: "I've got friends in low places" (Garth Brooks.) And Laura, the one person that has put my life on a course I had never thought possible, "sometimes I thank God for unanswered prayers" (Garth Brooks) My last piece of advice, If you ever see two paths cross in the woods, take the one more traveled.



Hilary Katherine Feaster

"Feastie"
Wethersfield, CN
Humanities

The more I live — the more I learn
The more I learn — the more I realize
The less I know. — Bergman

And where does the strength come to see the race to its finish — From within. — Chariots of Fire.

Thank you Mother, Dad, Paul, Rebecca, Sarouth and Peter.

But he that hath the steerage of my course direct my sail! — Shakespeare



Daniel Edward Flynn

Magnolia, DE
Computer Science

"I chose the path less traveled." Finally this part of my journey is complete - five years is way too long - why, to FLY! The days have been long, but the memories will last forever - Navy weekend '90, 60 in a 50, VF, tournaments, O'Furry's working SERE - thanx Jim J. & Kelly's. Thanx Matt, Ed, Michelle, Jeff B., Brett, Bob, Scott, Jim & especially Irene, Mom and Dad. Remember - if you put it off to the last minute - then it only takes a minute. God bless!



William Oliver Glascoe III



Peter Thomas Hahn

"Hunter, Gatherer"
Belleair Beach, FL
General Science

Take care my friends, check your pins, and do one more vout just for me!!! Live the "T". Hoka Hey!!

Thanks to the team, Mom, Pam, Robert, Scott, Ken, Carbs, Pie, RATZ, Edna, and Ed's Dropzone and skydive emporium. I never could've survived without you.

Jet screamin' hootie groovers: Fandango!!!

Bernard John Hatch III
"Butch"

New Orleans, LA
Graduation

Once a rat, always a rat. Nobody has lived on the extremes like I have. If you looked on everybody's good list and everybody's bad list, that's where you could find me. Thanks for the support Mom and Dad. It was hell on earth. And why did I do it? Because I could.



Andrew Charles Hird
"Andy"

Marshall, MO
Space Physics

"A fish bowl of polarized, bureaucratic glass, Our perspective is constrained by this opaque barrier separating us from colonels and congressmen who mold futures with games and experiments.

Frustrating, Undesirable, "Bogus"? Yes, it is. But sacrifice is soon to be compensated. The confinement is to be replaced by open ocean. The future belongs to '91 now, to determine for ourselves."



Michael Anthony Inzone
"Zoner"

Kings Park, Long Island, NY
Engineering Mechanics

I can't believe it is finally over! At times I felt as though the sarcastic humor would never end. Rubler, Lucas, Inzone - 140 Thank you Mom, Dad, Lisa, and the rest of my family and friends. I couldn't have made it without you. Remember that life goes by really fast. If you don't take time to stop and look around, it may just pass you by. The time has finally arrived, bring it on. RATZ!



David Lee Jones
"LJ"

League City, TX
Astronautical Engineering

"Let Him have all of your worries and cares, for He is always thinking about you and watching everything that concerns you." — 1 Peter 5:7.

Thanks Mom and Dad, Tracy and Melissa, the Tilley's, and, of course, Lisa Michelle. Just run Pass 12 G.L. to Y.



Richard Matthew Lesman
"Rick"

Burke, VA
Political Science

40/50/3, Lip, whalecalls, deetard, 30/40/2, Culture Club, Busheeba on the open range, Mazatlan, 30/40/2, Spang, Amsterdam, road trips to Utah, Wyoming, 109 Park City, skiing, Buffett showers, Pearl st., San Fran Co., Nick's, jump, Green Mt. Falls, Joe's, nice girls, 46 oz. on the riverwalk, Athena and the lack thereof, old C's tour, business passes, Wunderhagen Lagerhagen, summer research, gross outs, "the Ratitude." "That's what living is to me." — J. Buffett.



James Michael Lucas
"Luke, Jim"

Pembroke Pines, FL
Engineering Mechanics

It's been quite a long four years. I don't know what has kept me going this long. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Bob, John, and Dawn for supporting me. I love you all. Five and out! What else is there to say!



Thomas William Mohr
"Tom"

Macungie, PA
Management

Of all the things I have lost, I miss my mind the most . . .

I would like to extend my thanks and love, to those who bothered to care about me.

By the way, which one of those paths did I choose, anyway!



Robert Matthew Monberg
"Rob"

Orono, ME
Biology

I know what I had when I came here, I'm not sure what I'm leaving with. It's been one heck of a ride and I'm glad for that. Life ought to be a ride on the roller coaster, its much more interesting than the merry-go-round, that just goes around. Mom, Dad, Jamie, Erin, Brooke, Christian. The Carrolls, Mike and Barbara, thanks for riding with me and (more often than you know) keeping me strapped in.

Elizabeth Lynn Munson

Seattle, WA
Biology

Thanks to Mom and Dad and to all my friends and family who helped make this all possible. And of course, to all my fellow RATZ — you helped make this place worth it when times got tough.

"No man is an island, entire of itself . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." — John Donne



Bret Reynolds Smith
"Beaver"

Salt Lake City, UT
Humanities

I'll remember: the ratitude, "they'll never find dust," Nick's Whale calls, Wunderhagen Lagerhagen, Joe's oyster bar, Wasatch Brew Pub, swimming the riverwalk, Buffett showers, we're kings, skiing, Old C's tour, C.D.U., CSU in wigs, and roadtrips to Utah. Thanks to the fellas for making these years memorable, and thanks especially to Mom, Dad, Bunch, and Poops, I couldn't have done it without you.
"If we couldn't laugh, we'd just go insane." — Jimmy Buffett.



Marcus Paul Smith

Rolla, MO
Aeronautical Engineering

Oh I have slipped the surly bonds . . . of this place. Thanks so much to Jennifer, who supported me, and the RATZ who made it bearable. We were the BFRWDTL . . .

"and I, I took the one less travelled by, and that has made all the difference." — R. Frost



Michael Christopher Veneri
"V"

Reading, MA
Modern History/Spanish

Potential is a burden only if you have any. I dominated my Academy. Hockey made it fun. One of the FAB 5 and the good times: Murph's, Karen's, Vegas, Hockey, roadtrips, etc. The thanks I owe to my parents, the Finnegan's, the Horley's, and friends is immeasurable. Rob get up you've got a term paper due. I'm psyched and sorry its over, but you have to keep laughing and say "yeah, whatever" cause it can only get better.



Michael Clayton Wee

Alexandria, VA
Electrical Engineering

Without my family and friends this place would have seemed longer than the 1457 days it was. Astro, just jump. I never gave it less than my best, that was the key to my success. To the best squadron I could have graduated from, RATZ. Through all we've been through, here's to you.



Diego Massimo Wendt
"Deegs"

Bloomington, MN
Military History

Rats.



Laura Lynn Williams
"Lilly"

Marengo, IL
Management

In all my life I've never worked harder, nor gone through so many tears to accomplish something so great. I thank God for giving me this chance and guiding me to succeed. Thanks to the support, love, and true caring of Mom, Dad, and family; special friends and good times in RATZ; and especially Ken, you were always there for me - I made it. On 29 May 1991 it will all be worth it! Believe in yourself.



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Thunderbolts



Michael Thomas Andrews
"Gus"

Bristol, CT
Computer Science

One year longer (F and I). I owe a lot to Valley Forge - I would do it all over again too. The road would have been a lot harder without Mom and Dad in the navigator seat and my little pal from Copenhagen. Dave Dantscher, Rich Williams and Dave Koch you changed my life - Thank you.



James Paul Armagno
"Mango"

Dundee, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

After four years, I finally figured out the key to this place: rack! Thanks God, Dad, and Mom - for your endless support. Nina - I made it! Thanks fellas, for all the great memories! Puck, good luck and hope to see you soon out there! Villem, meet ya at high noon! To Schlump: roomie, room commander, and rack king - keep the balance right! Fligh check, 2, 3 . . .



Hans William Bley
"Hans"

Grafton, VA
Military History

"If ever I utter an oath again may my soul be blasted to eternal damnation!" — George Bernard Shaw



Stephen Michael Buchanan
"Buke, Pissy"

Newton Falls, OH
Economics

"You should make a point of trying every experience once, excepting incest and folk-dancing." — Sir Arnold Bax

. . . I guess I can cross this one off of my "things to do" list.

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." Mom, Dad, family and friends, thanks for everything. A special thanks goes out to Judge Tom Old. I'm glad I came, I'm happier to leave.

Rahn Henry Butler
"Beef"

Denver, CO
Engineering Science

Thank you Mom and Dad for all of your love and support. Rhett, my brother, I don't know what I would have done without you. To my noble brother John S., Doc, Chris C., Mark J., Bernie W., and Be Bes kids (Stan, Jay, Todd), you are all like family, so keep the faith and live up to your dreams. But most of all thanks be to God.

Remember: It is not our aptitude, but our attitude that will determine our altitude.

Douglas Jason Campbell
"Snaggletooth"

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
Management

Due to the shape of the North American Elk's esophagus; even if it could speak, it could not pronounce the word "lasagna." — Cliff Clavin

Cherianne Michelle Carlisle
"Belinda"

San Jose, CA
Astronautical Engineering

I came, I saw, I flew a little, laughed a little, learned a little, slept very little, and survived it all . . . now I'm ready to go. Thanks so much to Mom, Dad, my whole family, and my dear friends.

"I asked God for all things that I might enjoy life; he gave me life that I might enjoy all things."

Christopher Robert Cortez
"Lou"

Plainsboro, NJ
Biology

Thanks, Mom and Dad for all the support; I love you! I can't believe I did it. But with God's help I survived. Bryan, if it wasn't for you, I would have left during BCT. Rahn thanks for all the good times and teaching me the B and H method. It works! Ack, Stratos, Ron W., Esty and Mike A. you will always have a special place in my mind and heart.

"It was one hell of a sled ride." — Calvin



Joseph Eben Cwik

Steven Bernard Fisher
"Fishdawg"

Kuna, ID
Human Factors Engineering

Life's great, but the Academy . . . Well, when I was here . . . "Two year stop out? Oh, you're a Mormon!; Are you any relation to . . . ? what's it like living with a hero?" Being at the Academy is something to make many swell with pride opportunities and challenges. I thank my Heavenly Father, parents, and friends (especially Thad) who made this place more than just a "haze." "O ye fair ones . . ."

Mark Ethan Grotelueschen
"Grote"

River Forest, IL
Military History

"And this, too, shall pass away." — Abraham Lincoln

Thank you family and friends for the constant flow of love and support throughout these past four years. I love you very much. "I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation."

David Ripley Gyure
"Gurn"

New Braunfels, TX
Political Science/German

First of all, I'd like to thank my parents for deciding to reproduce . . . Seriously, I thank God, Mom and Dad, Joey, my grandparents, Pete, Kath, the Halpirs, and anyone else who helped out along the way. Was it worth it? - I'm not sure, but I'm still glad I did it. I just hope I never dispose of my principles and become a slave to self-advancement. To my family - thanks for putting up with me - I love you. "An honest man's pillow is his peace of mind." Good luck Hawgs. POW-MIA.

Mathew Carl Isler
"Fisler"

Vienna, VA
Physics/Spanish

"Many miles to go before I sleep . . ." Frost's wise prose has led me to myself, for through trial comes peace. Praise God for Mom, Oao, Rachael, Jacob, and Mai Lan for their steadfast support, to "the F-2 Zoo" for Duty, Honor, Country, and to friendship forged strongest through flame. Donnie, Schlump, Killem, Mongo, Mandrews . . . we'll all miss you, Puck. Strive evermore - there is no substitute for victory.



Gordan James Klingenschmitt

Buffalo, NY
Political Science

"Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasure in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal." — Matt. 6:19-20

The things we strive for today will be worthless 10,000 years from now. But thank God for eternal riches in Jesus Christ! Thanks also to Mom, Dad, Julie, Mary, friends, and family. I love you!



Eric Eugene Marshall
"Euge"

Kansas City, MO
Management

I can't believe four years can go by so fast. It seems just like yesterday that I left home and came to USAFA. Just remember to stop and smell the roses as often as possible. I want to thank my parents, friends, and God for all the support through the thick and thin. Without them I couldn't have made it. I will always value the great friendships that I have made here. Good luck everybody in the "Real Air Force!"



Leigh Merola
"Mamma Merola"

New Rochelle, NY
Basic Sciences

You'll never know unless you try. Thanks to the six girls who stuck it out with me from the beginning until the end - Chris, Michelle, Kristine, Karen, and especially Margo and Cherianne.

(Just gotta say it **one last time** - M.S. - right P.J.?)

Thanks again Dad.



Timothy I Murphy
"Murf"

San Antonio, TX
Civil Engineering

I would like to thank my family and the fellas. My family for support and the fellas for making it bearable. Besides, this is a nice place to visit, but I would not want to live here.



Chee Meng Ng
"Riceman"

Singapore
Electrical Engineering

My sword is the word of God, in Him I can do all things . . . like surviving through the slavery work and mind tortures lawfully condoned only at the ZOO. Thanks to my American buddies through these four years, for helping me learn the culture and of a great Air Force. God bless you all. And of course, thank you my lovely bed, where I spent many a good hour "racking" and mastering the art of sleep-no-matter-what.



James Bradley Schlumpberger
"Schlump"

Garden Grove, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks for everything Mom and Dad, I love you. It sucked. Fellas, you made it bearable. Good luck and remember to always go for the kill. See ya! Oh yeah, Bongo 52 go around.



Marc Alan Swinney
"Swinndawg"

Grapevine, TX
Political Science

"O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done" — Walt Whitman

That about sums up my Academy experience. A definition for the past four years: An unfaltering existential cycle mixed with the bitter cup of disillusion and the sweet cup of friends and satisfaction. What that actually means I'm not sure, but it sounded like something to write. This place has taught me the appreciation of family and friends and for that I'm grateful.

CADET SQUADRON 34



Coley Joseph Vaughan
"C.J., Weej"
Port Arthur, TX
Physics

After all is said and done, I made it. Not, of course, without more than my share of bumps and bruises. I may leave the place, but the people will always be with me. Mom, Dad, B., Grandmother and Grand-daddy and the whole gang back home: thanks for the support. To all my underage friends: Hey, mon, come to Jamacia! To all my friends of age: Tour time at Old Chicago's! Good luck and best wishes.



Paul Alexander Villem
"Killem"
Martinez, CA
Engineering Mechanics

The toughest part to this whole place was getting in! I will never forget the Hawks of "Spot and the Removers." You guys made USAFA the great place everyone thinks it is! Hey Puck, remember to "keep hope alive!" Now on with the mission, for those who have come before us and for those who will follow!



Ronald Keith Watrous
"Ron"
El Paso, TX
Modern History

The pamphlet spoke of challenges and family style meals. What more could I ask for? Thanks to Mom, Dad, Adi, Granny, Gramps and the Mueller/Munoz clan for all of the support and listening to panic calls at 2:00 a.m. I love you, you're the best. I thank God for the past four years. I learned that "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me."



Donnie Lynn Wooton
Eddyville, KY
Aeronautical Engineering

Even though the institution tried to make my four years here unenjoyable, the "fellas" made it the most rewarding experience of my life. A special thanks to Mom, Dad, Danny, Diane, Dana, and especially Sandra — without your love and support I never could have made it. To everyone who remains at USAFA: Better you than me!

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Stephen William Astor
"Faster, Stevie B."

Springfield, VA
Management

Just a little reminder to myself for when I'm old and gray: Mardi Gras, Boulder, skiing, rolling my truck, and Plano - oh man, gotta stay out of Plano! Also want to thank, and send my love to my Mom and Dad, all my friends, and especially Visa and Mastercard - couldn't have done it without you. As for words of wisdom - keep your goals in mind, try to have as much fun as you can, and don't let the experience make you so well rounded that you become pointless. AMF!



Harold Stanley Bennett

Baltimore, MD
Engineering Mechanics

I made it. I think and I definitely would not do it again. I've never liked this place and I probably never will, but I'm glad I did it. I like to thank my parents, Nip Nip, my bro Hams, uncles \$, the Cox's, Miller's and United Airlines for giving me the motivation to make it through. To the brothers of BUC, keep fighting the power because a change is gonna come. Peace, Love and Soul!



Sara Ann Beyer

Albany, OR
Operations Research

All my love and thanks to Mom, Dad and Jill. You believed in me even when I didn't believe in myself. Kim, you're the most "normal" person I know, it's everyone else who's weird. Thanks for being there. CPL - we're always together.

"Got to learn to walk again, it's so new being free. Start a life, a different kind, from now on it's only me." — Basia



Mark Christopher Cherry

Fairfax, VA
Engineering Mechanics

I thank God, family and friends. The friends I have, and the good times we had together are the only things I would want to experience again. Briano and the boys, may all your looks come in threes, and your Heismans be scarce. Brian, gray is beautiful. Thanks for everything. To the Academy: Never try to make a pig sing, it wastes your time and annoys the pig." Free at last, Free at last.



Peter Rodriguez Diaz
"Pete"

Lemoore, CA
Basic Academics

Mom and Dad, thanx for all the love and support. Scotty, one day we'll grow up! Jr., "Just a walk in the park." I'm lucky to have such a family. To all the friends along the way (especially the H's), thanks for being there. What memories! From leaking on couches to breaking plates! Who knows what tomorrow brings? If I had it my way, I'd hang out with Andre Agassi. Thanks God for many blessings.



Charles Henry Embs
"Kiko, Airborne Charlie"

DeWitt, MI
Economics

It really breaks my heart to know that there are so many people here that try to shatter your dreams. I'm just glad that I was stronger than they were persistent. I owe all my thanks to my Mom and Dad, my family, Danni, the Ericksons, Steph, the Lustys, the Taylors, the Boiler room, Club Hussongs, the Denver police, and of course the Ronster. Zooo: Club Kikos, stop by for a drink or twelve. AIRBORNE!



Brendan Liam Garrity
"Kegger"

Prairie du Chien, WI
Biology

Thanks to Ma, Dad, and Aunt Mary. Thanks Dusty and Ken. Especially, thanks to Kevin, Judy, and the kids for my home in Colorado. Dear God, please bless those who wish me well. And to those who wish me ill, God, please turn their hearts. If you don't turn their hearts, please turn their ankles so I can recognize them by their limp.

Kimberly Jo Harmon
"Kimber"

Andover, KS
Political Science

When I was a freshman the only thing I wanted was to become an upperclassman so I could get a "real life." Two and a half years later as a senior, I was still waiting for my "real Life." Are we there yet? I don't have any regrets, but I never could have made it without my friends, and especially my family. Thanks Mom, Dad, Tim, and Anna.



Scott Anthony Harris
"Scooter"

Rescue, CA
Management

After five very long years I would like to thank the Lord, my family, all the Weasels and friends (class of 90 and 91), the I.F. crew, and especially Lori. Before becoming a management major, I never knew one could watch so many movies, play so many games of cards and pool, and sleep quite so much. If I had it to do all over again, I would bring a roll of quarters to BCT.



Don Edward Hill

Chapin, SC
Electrical Engineering

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." — Hebrews 11:1

Thanks Mom and Dad for believing in me - through both good times and bad. I promise I won't let you down.



Lane Richard Humphreys
"Humps"

Pineville, LA

I made it to the Academy and I made it out with the help of God and my parents. I am grateful for the opportunity to develop friendships here that will never die, and I wish my friends the best. I am happy to say that God, duty, family and the southern way of life is still intact. Hirschman, see you at the gym!



Colin James Keen

Huntington, NY
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks Mom and Dad for believing in me and standing by me all the way. Of all the things I learned here, the one that stands out the most is that there is always a higher purpose. Major James L. Shanks, USAF, 24 May 68, SVN — you are not forgotten.



Peter Owens King

Dayton, TN
Engineering Mechanics

I've come a long way. I couldn't have done it without Mom, family, friends and Renee. We promised that we would all go down together, but together we all made it. One dream ends and another one begins, but remember don't take life too seriously, because no one makes it out alive.



Troy Michael Larson

Fairfax, VA
Engineering Sciences

PTWOB's, my best buds, jumping, CRW, night naked six way, and throwing a horny or two, never forget the times. My second home in Denver, the escape to reality. Thanks Amy, Lana, and David. Finally to my Mom and Dad for being the best parents that I've ever had, without them I wouldn't be where I am now. And to Craig and Mark for helping me to refine my wrestling skills, at the horror of Mom. Blue Skies - PTWOB #013



Douglas Robert Lewis
"Doug"

Marlton, NJ
Biology

I wish I could say it has been fun, but then I would be lying, then I would have a HIP, a HB then a HSB and maybe even a CDB, which would make me an A1C. Then I would be SOL with the old USAF. Since I can't say it was fun, all I will say is "tramps like us, baby we were born to run."

Rodney De Shan Lewis
"Franchise"

Oklahoma City, OK
Human Factors Engineering

I don't know what the world has to offer, but I do know this is over. Thanks to all the fellows from the P-school, and on the ball team. A special thanks to Myke, and my family, Lane be cool - we made it.



Christopher David Luplow
"Lup"

Asheville, NC
Operations Research

Everything before the academy was expected, like graduating from high school and even getting into this place. There were a lot of times I thought I'd never make it here though. Thank God it's finally over. Now for the rest of my life to begin. Thanks to my family for putting up with me, and helping me through.

Words of wisdom? Whenever you start feeling stressed out or things are out of control, just pop in the Maiden and crank it up! You'll feel a lot better.



Chase Porter McCown

Edmond, OK
Human Factors Engineering

This place does not prepare us to be warriors, but it helped me grow and hopefully become a better person - but I guess that is not my decision to make. I owe thanks to all the family and friends who supported me, because without you my dream would have never materialized. Don't ever doubt yourself, and those that might, tell them to stick it. I'd do it again!



Anthony Michael Mitchell
"Tony"

Hood River, OR
Aeronautical Engineering

"It's better to burn out than to fade away" but "at 2:00 a.m. Aero sucks." To all of my roommates, classmates and friends: thank you, good luck, hang in there, and keep smiling. Thanks Mom, Dad, and Bob! I would have never made it without your endless support and constant prayers. MOCUS. Is 40:31. Check six. Sayoo Nara.



Daniel Lawrence Ortwerth
"Dan"

St. Louis, MO
Russian History

That soul who preserves and somewhere inside safeguards it's identity, it's true values and desires, will see the day, in the long term, when those values and desires may (re-)establish themselves in daily life. Meantime, each trial, misfortune, and frustration of the present serves its purpose and deserves our gratitude. Remember, "all that is gold does not glitter . . ." Many thanks to friends, Opus Dei, the Jesuits, and of course Mom and Dad. A.M.D.G.



Michael Ray Popovich
"Paco"

Sioux Center, IA
Aeronautical Engineering

The real credit goes to all my family and friends, thank you! My senior year . . . I survived. Thanks Barb! Just hit snooze one more time. To the Ruggers, the best group of guys you'll ever find. At Rhonda's place they saw the left side (Mitch & Byron) Mitch, you use the iron, I'll just listen to the Crue. Hey Al, thanks for the good times! "Is this heaven . . . No its IOWA!"



Bryan Douglas Rau

Gaylord, MI
Human Factors Engineering

"Sometimes you can play with fire and not get burned." My friends and the Zoomie Ruggers - I learned more from you guys than I ever did in school. You gave me the biggest times of my life, hopefully someday I can forget them. To Wild Things (Mitch), O'Furry's, Al's and National Championships. Most of all - Mom, Dad, Chris, Greg, Jeff, Aut Joan, Aunt Carol - I wouldn't have made it without your love and support, Thank You.



Mitchell Desmond Richardson

Kingsport, TN
Management

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Grandma, and Jen - without you, I would have never made it. I raise my glass to wiffle ball games, going big instead of home, cans, the Iron (Mike), animal's on the beach, the Greek tradition of breaking plates, cracking windshields with the Crue (Paco) the P Jugs, and all the rugby bus rides. To the fellas on the rugby team - you're the best. Bryan, you are definitely the "BIGGEST" guy I know.



Travis Gould Roberts
"The Trav"
Ogden, UT
Economics

Thanks Mom, Dad, family and friends for always being there. I never thought six years could be so short . . . or long. Where else could you get paid to go to school and have mandatory fun?! BCT 85, hot buttered rolls, Rebeleven, soaring, Mississippi, Huge Wild Weasels, the six year plan; not a problem! Most of all, thanks Heavenly Father.

"Wherefore, if ye shall press forward . . . and endure to the end . . . ye shall have eternal life." 2 Nephi 31:20



Douglas Michael Rogers
St. Louis, MO
Electrical Engineering

Mom and Dad, thank you for everything.

"Listen, then, you poor thing. Listen well. You have need of it. And now you hear not only a Handel who, disfigured by radio, is, all the same, in this most ghastly of disguises still divine; you hear as well and you observe, most worthy sir, a most admirable symbol of all life." — Hesse



Randall John Sauer
Osbkosh, WI
Aeronautical Engineering

There Were too many long nights and too few breaks. At 2 a.m. Aero sucks. Thanks to my parents, family and friends for all of the support and encouragement.



Ernest Todd Stewart
Philadelphia, PA
Interdisciplinary Analysis

For all of those who believed in me when I found it hard to believe in myself, I would like to thank you. A very special thanks goes to my Mom, Joe, and the Millers ("Mom" and "Pops"). Your guidance and understanding made the difference. To the fellas of BUC, MEGAPARTS, and TMU I would like to leave you with this: always do the right thing, even when others don't think it is.

Margo Theresa Willoughby

Atlanta, GA
Geography

Smilin' Smith, rock n' rolla, burn-it, Miss doo-bo-iss . . . Can you see me now? Smith, where's Willoughby? Brownie code of conduct, Sir, I'm looking at the air, smelly coast, singing behind the bed, BCT staff tower, glub, glub, I feel like a fish . . . rugby, Ozone, Schultzie, road trips, clicking ankles, she shoots, she scores! Do you understand? Fuzzy wuzzy was a woman? On Wisconsin, swing low, hill, the answer is . . . brownie, U-haul, windshield wiper fluid, Ernie & Bert, wicked! Thanks for the memories y'all, Toodles!



Andrew Christopher Wilson

El Cajon, CA
Management

Looking back, time went fast, but when I was here, it never seemed to move. I would like to thank all those who helped me along the way. My father gave me the tools to belong here while my mom gave me the determination to put them to work. Thank you Jennifer for your support from the heart. My friends and family have made this possible. I can look at the man in the glass and smile back.



Douglas Allen Young "Fresh"

Fremont, OH
Space Physics

Through the strength and guidance of the Lord and the love and support of my family and friends, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." — 2 Timothy 4:7

God has taught me the most here at USAFA. I thank Him for all the opportunities He has given me. Remember, don't ever stop dreaming your dreams and don't cheat the man in the glass. '90 FALCONS - I LOVE YOU ALL.



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Pink Panthers



Christopher Stark Allen "Hodad #1"

Oklahoma City, OK
Management

Demons, Cobras, Mom, skiing, freefall, Pink Panther, road rally, Myrtle Beach H2O Polo, NLT II, corn, Vegas, "gambling is less risky", .06, catch me - if you can, NY/NJ-Ferrari 328, snow boarding, MGT, strictly business, FL, Dad, Billy, rings, Interceptors, Yellow Corvette, Swiss chalet, Siefert, God, Grandad, comp group, Pueblo Res., 4 wheeling, Germany, icy bridges, Thunderbirds, surfs up!! HODAD#1



Patrick Eugene Butler "P-Man"

Macon, MS
Biology

I came here not knowing what to expect. What I found was great friends, tough challenges, and different standards. I could never thank Mom, Dad, Amy and Brad enough. We have endured some hard times the last four years, but we are better for it. "You can take the boy out of the South, but you can't take the South out of the boy." This place didn't change me that much!



Kristopher Derek Colley "Kris"

Montgomery, AL
Basic Sciences

Well, I can't say that it has been all fun, because it hasn't. I just have to thank my friends, "Big Mac," Ben, Roy, Don, and Pat for their friendship. Times that will never be forgotten are what these past four years have been.



John Edward Culton III "Sultan"

Westport, CN
General Engineering

Many thanks to my family, especially Mom, Dad, Jeff, and my best friend whose constant support was invaluable. Also, thanks to all of my friends who played a large part in getting me graduated, because of them I will remember Slacto, the survivor, thunder gliders, the ratio, 4th group team honor (GHSH), Pensicola and the Keepers. The Academy was challenging but we made it. Now, its time to serve the fleet and fly. Good luck everyone!

Peter James Fry

Grand Ledge, MI
Aeronautical Engineering

"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true . . . you may have to work at it, however." — Richard Bach

Yeah, and work damn hard. Thanks to Mom and Dad for the support from home, and to Kath, Dave and Bry for sharing the ups and downs of life at the zoo. And thank you, Laura, for sticking with me the whole way. Plodders shall inherit the earth!



Jeffrey Mark Gallagher
"Gher"

Waterford, PA
Chemistry

Chem club - National Champ! Good Bucos — Steelers — Penguins. The SAR was there - why not use it. By now I've got that deer painted on the side of my car. "I have your answering machine" P.W. Now 4 degrees are people too. Well, they said 75 words, so I'll use them Hey Trolls "Life (nod) is good." R.R. Parker Shipley lives. My education was so well-rounded it was pointless.



Roy Mendoza Gozum
"Giz"

Fernandina Beach, FL
Management

To my Mom, Dad, and Cecille, Thanks for your love and support. I owe my existence to you all, and of course, Visa, Mastercard, MCI . . . From my experiences here, I can honestly say that it's not WHAT you know, it's WHO you know. To Rod, Lisa, Pat, and Kris, my brother was right. You do make friends for a lifetime here. And Dad, one dream has come true. With this said, where's the gate?



Elizabeth Jane Hoppey
"Beth, Betty"

Port Jervis, NY
Behavioral Science

The one thing that I will take away from this place is great friendships. Everything else just doesn't matter. Thanks to my family and friends for helping make it through. I love you all. And thanks for the memories, I think?!



Antoine Derrick Johnson

Colorado Springs, CO
Applied Physics

To Stu, who taught me the magic words "co-operate & graduate," to Mark H., who gave me every ounce (all 36 of them) of military bearing I possess, and to Dave Schobel, who taught me how to laugh, I owe y'all all.

"Its Tony, all right . . . but look at those chins, that serious, purposeful look on his face — He's been domesticated, I tell you."

Thanks Mom.



Charles Ernest MacLaughlin II
"Bucky"

Gunnison, CO
Bachelor of Science

He shoots, he scores. Here's to Sprint Gods, ALF, road trips, the swim team, and the Turtles. Go hard or go home. Thanks Hoguer, Clintor, Casey, Howie, Red, Souk, Toddels, Kris, Sals and the Baby Rats. Mom, Dad, Joe, Malia, Kelci, Tracy, and Jennifer, I needed you there. Sprinters never die they just find easier ways. The best is always the one in your hand. Tutu was right, "this too shall pass."



Mitchell Jac McDonald
"Mitch"

Thousand Oaks, CA
Political Science/Chinese

To just the fellas - this is not UCLA! But we tried - the bus, Daytona, skiing, "camping," Thanksgiving, Crue concert, drinking lamp, Magnificent 7, New York, cheers to James! Eric's jokes, Pat takes San Diego! Scot and Katana. Nerd - she's only B! Crab races with Scott. Ed - go to bed! Chantal and Skid Row. Beth - you are one of the fellas! Thanks to my parents - I love you all. Good luck Bret and Lisa. Jas - let's go!



Sean Charles McFarland
"Mac"

Lakewood, CO
Aeronautical Engineering

When I came to the Academy my motto was "seize the day." However, it's pretty hard to seize the day when you have to do Aero projects all night long. Upon this realization, my motto become "seize the weekend" and, with the help of my friends, I fulfilled this goal. thank you Mom, Dad and Monica for helping me along the way.

Benjamin John Morley
"Benjammin"

Friday Harbor, WA
Human Factors Engineering

I came to this place with dreams and left with realities. After five years, it is high time to go. The dormant Honda will finally spring to life again! I've learned there are no great men; just great moments to which ordinary men are called. Perseverance, courage and insight paved that long road, enabling me to do what was right because it was the right thing to do. Thanks Mom and Dad, Kris and Eric.



Chantal Marie Murray

Crivitz, WI
Political Science

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people; to earn the appreciation of honest critics, and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded." — Emerson



Esme Izumi Ohshita

"Ez"
Mundelein, IL
History

"So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." — 2 Corinthians 4:18

Thanks to many friends who helped me gain a broader perspective on life. Thanks to my parents and family for the endless support and encouragement. I could not have asked for a better #2 best friend, Dan. Agape. All the glory to you, Lord.



Edward Wendell Porta
"Eddie"

Landenberg, PA
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks to everyone who helped me get here. Mom, Dad, Earnie, Jackie, and the rest of my family - I love you all. To everyone in Company 13 - thanks. To all of the fellas - my heart is with you always, and remember - "all that is gold does not glitter, not all those who wander are lost." ... if lovin' you guys is a crime, then, damn it, I'm guilty ... Mitch, get up!



Scot Edwin Salminen
"Thhhh.."

Prattville, AL
Operations Research

Yeah, whatever! I finally have the privileges I had as a 9th grader in High School. "Bring Me Men" - so I can treat 'em like kids. I still had a good time though, thanks to my Mom and Dad, my friends, the fellas, and Suzuki for my last year. I'll still ride tonight! Everything's ahhight, and Tch! Tch! Catch ya later!



Scott James Scheppers

Longmont, CO
Geography

"When all think alike, no one thinks very much." — W. Lippman

The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do. Special thanks to Mom, Dad, and Heidi.



Gregory Anthony Scott

Holmdel, NJ
Economics

It wasn't easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is Mom and Dad - Thanks for teaching me to keep my dreams in the sky. My feet on the ground, and to never ever give up. These butter bars are for you.



Tobias Reed Sernel
"Toby"

Memphis, TN
Astronautical Engineering

"In that year we had a great visitation of energy. Back in those days everything was simpler and more confused." — J. Morrison

Thanks for everything Clara, Chip, Lenny, Mona, the Da Hein Steiners, and the gals from Saltville. I'm just glad I didn't go to West Point. Treatment bound, forever.



John Francis P. Shirtz
"Shirtzy"
Greenville, NC
Biology

Two Paths Diverged in a yellow wood; and I, I took the one that included eight million core courses, marching to meals, and quotas on performance . . . I must be **crazy**. Here's to the friends that made it worthwhile: Sean, Greg, and the rest - "You're the greatest . . ." Mom, Dad, Jeanette, Jason, and Jeremy - **THANK YOU** - it's yours too.



Bryan David Smith
Linfield, PA
Bachelor of Science

"But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles!" — Isaiah 40:31

In addition to God, thanks goes to my parents for their love and advice. I have Esme, Pete, Chris, and Susan to thank for their friendship and my sanity. To the woman I wish to spend eternity with: Michele, I give you my life and all the love I have to offer! Thank God for you Michele!



Christopher Michael Spigelmire
"Mo, Spiogs"
Ft. Bragg, NC
Basic Sciences

Thanks Mom and Dad for everything - I wouldn't have made it through without you! Thanks also to my friends and the golf team for making this place "bearable." Just remember, It's in the hole! Jovi, dude!



Michael Thomas Venerdi
"Nerdi"
Guardamar, Alicante (Spain)
Basic Academics

" . . . And done a hundred things you have not dreamed of," nor thought were humanly possible! I almost got away with all of them! I'm sure that the future will bring a hundred more!
Thanks Mom, Dad, Maria, Ellie, and Margie for all of your love and support.
Thanks to Momma and Poppa Roane for being family to me. And finally, Bob, don't ever forget that "the fellas will ride forever!" I love you all!

Michael Allen Abair II
"Bear"

Grand Isle, VT
Applied Mathematics

Time cannot be influenced by mankind. It gives each of us a beginning, and an end. And this makes us question the significance of what comes between. But if you can create something time cannot erode, something which ignores the eccentricities of particular eras or moments, something truly timeless, this is the ultimate victory.



James Paul Boster
"Boss"

Fairfield, IL
Basic Academics

You can call it what you like, but it's nothing but a thing and a thing ain't nothing.



Erik Charles Bowman
"E-man, Beaver"

Wheeling, IL
Astronautical Engineering

I guess I'm supposed to say something really profound here, but what I have to say is pretty simple, ROTC sure would've been easier; I just hope a few years down the road, I can look back and say that coming here was worth the extra pain and aggravation. Thanks Mom, family, my various roommates, and the guys on the team — you helped me maintain my sanity. For those of you still stuck here, remember — **It's almost Friday!**



Scott Anthony Cotoia
"Scooter"

Shrewsbury, MA
Engineering Mechanics

I'll Always remember satires - and the sign "Silver Cup" Fun-with-food day - and of course "write em up" I survived the All-Nighters, and the early morning GR because of my sense of humor and watching "Cheers" in the SAR... But it was my family and friends who provided the love and encouragement I needed in order to stick it out for four years. Thanks.



David Jordan Deniz
"Guido"

Tucson, AZ
Civil Engineering

It has definitely been a long road to graduation. Without my friends and especially my family, I wouldn't have made it. Muchisimas gracias a todos. Making it to graduation was only half of the fun though. Who could forget frolicking, driving the bulldozer, the word Harn't, those crazy Brasilians or some good old Herb and music of Glenn Miller. I'd say overall, it's been sweet. How sweet? Super sweet. And it the words of Oscar Wilde "life is too important to be taken seriously."



Travis Jay Downing
"T.J."

Denton, TX
Human Factors Engineering

Isaiah 40:31 Nahum 1:7 17 days! We're not going to last 17 hours! ... Game over man! PVT. W. Hudson USCMC-Aliens Divided we stand, together we rise. Worth it? Maybe. Again? No! Thanks to: God, Mom, Dad, Tracy, Grandparents, Dave D., Brian A., Tara E., the guard, BSU and the caving club. No thanks to: CW, DF, AH, Bowman. Other memories: Poe, PF, QR, GS, RT, BSHF, and Colorado. KOYAAN-ISQATSI. The continuum of the illusion of reality appalls me!! ...



Tara Anne Ellis
"Butthead"

Gilford, NH
Political Science

"All I really to know I learned in Kindergarten: share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hand before you eat. Flush." — Robert Fulghum.

My friends here taught me a lot about myself. Thank you. To my family, and most of all the venerable squeebs - I love you.



Robert Redmon Erickson
"Rubb"

Salt Lake City, UT
Political Science

Yes, I'm from Utah. No, I'm not a Mormon. "We are sorry to inform you that you will not be offered an appointment to the AFA this year... we urge you to try ROTC." No thanks. Never lose sight of your dreams because they might just come true. Words to live by. To my friends, thank you. To Mom and Dad, I love you both. And to Kimbo, don't call me Woobie.

Terry John Frady
"Cat"

Rulston, NE
Human Factors Engineering

"If I never got off that bus . . ."

Thanks Mom, Dad, Todd, Cindy, Sue, Gary and Eric for all the help.



David Joseph Garcia
"Beaner, Jose"

Harlingen, TX
Engineering Mechanics

You did it all yourself, Dave! Adios amigos.



Christopher Bernard Howard
"Nugget"

Plano, TX
American Politics

1 Corinthians 9:24 "run the race to win."

May God Bless my late girlfriend's soul,
Demie Rain Pinello, 13 March 1970-27
August 1990



Michael Raymond Kazlauskis
"Kaz"

Ingleside, IL
Baseball

Baseball: The reason I came, the reason I stayed. My most memorable moments will be those I left between the white lines. Stick a bee in his ear! KAZAMANIA RUNNING WILD!!!



Bradley Keith Kremer
"Krems"

Fullerton, CA
Social Science

Five years was too long, thank you very little. But thanks to Mom and Dad. . . and there was much rejoicing.



Daniel Gary Malles
"Vine"

Manalapan, NJ
Political Science

"The superior man does not mind not being in office, all he minds about is whether he has qualities which entitle him to office. He does not mind failing to get recognition; He is too busy doing the things that entitle him to recognition." — Confucius.

By the way, Mom, Dad and family, I just want to say thanks . . .



Roger Brian McClay
"Rog"

Rome, GA
Human Factors Engineering

Well, it's over and I can truly say I learned something: "Always display your wash cloth and iron the sheets on your bed." Seriously, thanks to my family and friends for always being there for me and thanks to all the fel-las for making this place bearable. Remember, when worse comes to worse, "it just doesn't matter."



James John O'Connell
"Sloth"

Spokane, WA
Military History

A time it was, and a time it was, a time of innocence, a time of confidences . . . book-ends.

What else can I say except thank-you Mom and Dad for all of the love and support that you gave me. Ang, my best friend, thanks for being there and for being you. To all, thank-you for the memories.



Brian Scott Peterson
"Norm"
Cincinnati, OH
Electrical Engineering

"With the heart and mind united in a single, perfect sphere." — Rush.

I never would have made it without the wife and kids. Thanks Karen, I love you. Also, thanks to Mom and Dad for support all the way. Mark and Chee - "Collaborate and graduate" worked! Honest Lyle, it does! Blane - clinically insane: the only way to make it through this place unscathed. Sloth and Ang - good luck. Oh, and Glen, engage.



William Earl Price Jr.
"Hitman"
Galion, OH
Management

I would have never made it through this place without all of the "fellas." I'll never forget my roommate and all of his advice on women, the man known as "daddy," he who has "a thousand fables," the man with three foot lats, the man who was "always right," and last but not least, the guy who always "double-dribbled." Thanks for all the great times and remember to always "GEAH."



Arturo Dwayne Romero
"Operational Art"
Las Cruces, NM
Management

Thank you God for the challenge, and thank you Mom and Dad for the guts to take it head-on. It's been nothing less than a steeplechase marathon filled with numerous water obstacles along the way. And although I am very wet, I am happy to finally see the finish line. Looking back, I wouldn't have chosen any lesser race because I now know that I can take on any sprint which may lie ahead. To all my friends at the Academy, thanks for running with me. And to the "three amigos," may we ride forever!



Scott Brennan Ryan
"Sgt/Mr. Hhryan"
Bellevue, WA
Operations Research

Four years gone by, but not without a lot of good (and bad) times along the way. Just remember, "you gotta burn to learn," and I think I've done my share of both. Here's to . . . all the great friends I've made, epicular Colorado powder days, D and B, free trips to Hawaii, spring breaks, front-end loaders, good tunes, good drink, and life. A special thanks to my parents for their unquestionable support and love. I am outta here . . .

Michael M. Sheikh
"Rymes with Sheikh"

Midland Park, NJ
Economics/Skiing

There's a simple equation at USAFA, $I=h+FP$. — Roger Alves 89'

I also learned you can't do it alone. Thanks Mom and Dad, and every ski slope in Colorado for preserving my sanity. Special thanks to Joe, Martin, Scott, Guido, Kaz, Sticky, Troll, and Luis, who all had a significant impact on my life. Money isn't everything and if you don't have your health you have nothing. Would I come here again? He — no!



Thomas Joseph Solz Jr.
"Action"

Daytona Beach, FL
Human Factors Engineering

Well boys and girls I can't say its been fun. What good times I did have I owe to the "old" Trolls and my big happy family, the Skyraiders. To Scotty and Angie (Buttless), thanks for putting up with me for five years. To all my friends, keep reaching high, for life is like a dog sled, if you are not in the lead, the scenery never changes.



Anna Lynn Vincent
"Banana"

Lafayette, LA
Astronautical Engineering

Are we there yet!? I hope so. I owe everything to family, friends, and faith in God! Mom and Dad, your support, love and faith in me I'll always cherish. Kim, thanks for the laughs and the shoulder. GEK, AMP, DGS, BLW, TMM, JAM, KJH: I love you all! Chamz, things just weren't the same after you left . . . I miss you! Finally, "try everything in life once and the fun things twice!" and "never let your studies interfere with your education!"



Angela Lynn Wallace
"Laugh, Walrus"

Las Vegas, NV
Aeronautical Engineering

All my thanks to God, family and friends. To Catholic choir and TEC - John 12:24. Mom, Dad, Lanora, and Mike, you are "the wind beneath my wings." To my adopted families, the Vallances and Alperets, thanks for opening your hearts to me. Trolls, let's keep up the reunions, and Skyraiders, you really are my "One big happy family." Laughter really is the best medicine.

"Darkness can never last too long when you laugh in its face." — Oingo Boingo



Richard Karl Wells
"Sticky"

Loveland, CO
Economics

A few points to ponder: Was it all a bad dream? Will my impersonation of Zevs and Rocky land me an acting career? Am I a social retard? What really mattered? Did I attend a four year of kindergarten for over-achievers? If I click my heels together three times will I end up on the bumpy, white slopes of home? I'd like to thank my beautiful family, friends, and God for being my heroes throughout this swell experience.

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All Stars



Matthew Scott Baker
"Bakes"

San Antonio, TX
Political Science

"Looking back, I just wish this place could have been more of a challenge . . . Mom and Chris, I will always love you and remember how you were both there for me. Mark, Rob, G.A., BB, Wayne, Dougie K. — It's been real. Thanks to all my loved ones who made it all possible through your love and support. Sometimes you have to dig down deep and make it happen. Fight the good fight. Yea Man, Whatever."



Brian Keith Banks
"Spidee, Ruzz"

Los Angeles, CA
Political Science

Never say that things can't be worse, because they always can be. Concentrate on the positive aspects of life (like graduating from this hole) and the negatives will become less important. Time will also go by faster. Special thanks to my family and friends - without them I wouldn't have made it.

Sean Christopher Bosely
"Fluff"

Bothell, WA
Engineering Mechanics

"Read between the lines, criticize the words they're selling. Think for yourself and feel the walls become sand beneath your feet."

Thank you Mom, Dad, Brian, and Lisa, my jet city woman, for all of you love and support.



William Eric Burchett

McBain, MI
Aeronautical Engineering

That which does not kill me makes me stronger! I met a lot of great people and faced a lot of problems. The problems are gone; the people aren't! Thanks Brian, Brad, Tracy, Carol, and especially Mom and Dad. This kid is never happier than when he is making you proud. I wouldn't have made it without your love, encouragement, and prayers. In all things, Praise the Lord! Deuteronomy 31:6



Timothy Sean Coulon
"T. C."

Muncie, IN
Physics

"I look up and see the sky, I look down and see the ground, I look at you and sing a song about up and down." — The Cookie Monster

I guess I do know the difference. Thanks to my parents and friends, I love you all.



Amy Margaret Dayton

Sleepy Hollow, IL
Humanities

A happy person is not a person in a certain set of circumstances, but rather a person with a certain set of attitudes. I loved singing Christmas carols, having a wonderful family to go home to, phone calls from Heidi, eating salad with Shannen, going to church with T.C., and making a movie with Leroy. God Bless those who try.



Kevin Brian Harmon
"Harm"

Edmond, OK
Management

I should try to say something funny or intelligent . . . guess not. What I do want is to thank all the guys that made this place worth it. You know who you are. I had some great times. I won't forget you. To my family - thanks for your endless support - you mean more to me than you know - I love you all. Bottom line - I'm wearing the same ring and probably had more fun. Guess we'll start life now.



Scott Richard Jones

Little Rock, AK
Electrical Engineering

Back home I was taught to "trust in the lord with all thine heart . . ." — Prov. 3:5-6. I was often reminded that "those that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength . . ." — Is. 40:13. I grew close to a young lady with whom I learned the definition of love; " . . . love never faileth." — I Cor 13. Today I thank my God for tomorrow, for I know His will is my desire. Lord Jesus I thank you for my family and friends through whom you have worked each moment.



Wisuk Jung
"Dole"

Seoul, Korea
Political Science

Justice rules the world. If you wait until the night before to do it, it only takes one night to do! Four years of experience in America were fun, enjoyable, and meaningful, but also long, tiring, and exhausting. Goodbye friends, classmates, Academy, America.



Shannen Marie Karpel

Huntington Beach, CA
Behavioral Science

Just think . . . all the thousands of miles I've run these past four years. Coach Scharkham, If it wasn't for you, I wouldn't be able to say any of this. Special thanks to my family, I love you all. Two things are for sure: I have the best friends ever imaginable and this education was certainly not free. A.R. - You'll always be in my heart. Long live the B.A.D. Club!!!

Christopher Todd Langlois
"Chris"

Fairhaven, MA
Biology

Say, what else could one be but insane, in an asylum where lunatics, witch-hunters, and the Third Reich rule. It was inevitable and easy . . . the insanity, not the school. Mom, Pop, Mike, thanks for always supporting me. You can graduate too. "Me & You, remembering:" FIREHOSE, quality friends here and home (Edd, T.C., etc.), the reality of stop-out, sideburns, cycling, scuba, stress, and my brilliant future in biology. OH MY HEAD! It's not easy being green. "Remember?"



Mark Edward Lindow
"Lindowskistein"

Germantown, TN
Electrical Engineering

Roll with the troll — Rude Doggin' -RU from Mars? Quit squinting, BMTAB — the zoo keeper-Chester, Monty & Fred.

"I didn't do it, you can't prove it; If I did, I'm sorry and I'll never do it again."

"If you can't be HUGE, at least be SWOLLEN" — Bakerwitski: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going; the smart go around!"



Robert Read Melton

Newport, OR
English

USAFA has taught me this: a glass may be half full, the check is in the mail, hypocrisy reigns supreme in the universe and life is unfair. Other than that, things are pretty good.



Jurgen Emil Plitt
"Gun"

Pleasanton, CA
Engineering/Mathematical Sciences

USAFA was tougher than I ever imagined. But I've gotten more out of it than I thought possible. Thanks Mom and Dad for your tremendous help in getting me in here and for your continued support; it may have been unthanked, but it was never unnoticed. Thanks to all my friends for making this place so much fun at times. And especially, thanks to all you PTWOBs for all the crazy times we've had together. Floaters out. Ready, set, GO!



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Tracy Renee Szczepaniak
"Spanky"

Spanaway, WA
Modern History

Tough is the road for which I chose
to walk my walk of life.
The journey is long, the road is rough
from which has caused me strife.
But the end of the road is oh so near
I smile with such a gleam.
For at the end of this very long road
is the rapture of my dream.
— A TRS original.



Peter William Teller

Friendswood, TX
Legal Studies

When It gets to be too much, throw your
head back and laugh. Thanks to the friends
who made it and to those who didn't. Don't
forget the bad, but ALWAYS remember the
good.



Glenn Owen Wright
"Glenn-O!"

Berkele Heights, NJ
International Affairs

"For what shall it profit a man if he gains
the whole world yet loses his own soul?" —
Mk. 8:36

Thanks Mom & Dad for all of your love and
support, and thanks for being there to all
my friends here, especially you guys in All-
stars, and my love Nicole. But thanks about
all go to my King of Kings, Lord of Lords,
Jesus Christ, my creator and sustainer. He
died for us all and will come again soon for
all who believe!



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Jedi Knights



Blake Darin Brewer
"Half-man"

Leoti, KS
Management

B-Bear (I love her), A/B and Tucan (the
Nintendo athletes), Schobes (eleven
straight weeks), Lando (can I borrow your
bike), and Spot (yes, she looked at you and
they all want you). I owe it all to you guys.
The friends, made it all worth while. Thanks
Mom and Dad, I could not have done it
without you. Your Teddy bear. Ecclesiastes
1:18 and 2:11.



Kelly Ryan Buck
"Bucket"

Roseburg, OR
Management

"It's easy to grin, when your ship comes in.
And you've got the stock market beat. But
the man who is worth while, is the man who
can smile; when his shorts are too tight in
the seat." — Judge Smeals

Thanks Chill, Schobes, Alb, Half, Pearl and
Lando for making the experience complete.
Isn't it funny how the tunnel doesn't seem
so long when the light from the end shines
upon you. Sure. Keep hopping. Thank you
Mom and Dad.



David Douglas Chapman
"Chap, Chappy"

Montclair, VA
Mechanical Engineering

Thanks to Mom and Dad and the friends
I've made here. You made it bearable, and
that's what it's all about. Lets keep in touch.



William Lance Cook

Jackson, MS
General Engineering

Your life has been an inspiration to me,
Dad. Mom, I couldn't have made it with-
out your prayers. Micul, you are the best
friend a person could ask for, too bad you
can't win an argument. Hang in there
J.D.

"Every step I take, every move I make, al-
ways one step closer. The trick of the
dreamer is keeping yourself from the
blues." — Steve Perry.

Hey Haley, I think we need some more.

James Haley Donoho
"Jimmy Jedi"

Hartsville, TN
Military History

Lance, I think you're right! It's amazing how different you feel about this place when you come here as opposed to when you leave. "You don't care about winnin' but you don't wanna lose. After the thrill is gone!" — The Eagles. You love it, and you hate it — it's a kind of magic! Builds characters too. Thanks Mom and Dad for giving me what it takes! To good times and good friends, especially Hafe cat, they're what I'll remember! No Regrets!

Robert Bernard Fauber
"Fubar"

New Martinsville, WV

"Together we can make it," right Gretch. With the support I had, I could hardly go wrong. Mom, Dad, Jimmy, T.C., Gretchen, and Dave I can't thank you enough. Jim, Carlene and Jerry thanks for adopting me. Paul, we're roommates for life. All the guys, thanks for the laughs. "No be girl!" Got y'all.

Frank Aaron Figg Jr.
"Fronk, Figma"

Shelbyville, KY
Biology

It doesn't seem like four years . . . I was clueless when I got off the bus. Today, I'm not much better, but I'm improving. I wasn't always the best witness for God, but I tried my best. I thank my parents and sisters, all my friends - Walter, Rod, Brian, J.P., Kelly, Denny, Lance, Joe, Harley, Hafe, and the Bio fellas, and anyone else for helping me through. This place was a self-critiquing experience.

Shari Lynn Fox

Uniontown, KY
Biology

The years went by slow with much pain and deliberation, yet in the end, it was worth it. I leave with a mixture of happiness and sorrow the lifelong friends and memories I will cherish always. Thanks to my family for the love and support to get me through. Thanks to my patient and favorite roommate Jen. And to the fella's (how could I forget) - yap! yap! yap! Good luck to all who follow.



Curtis Ralph Hafer
"Monkey Man"

Hometown, PA
Civil Engineering

By God, I would do it all over again if it would build more character. Thanks to everyone who made my journey a little easier: Mom, Dad, Lando, Haley, Lance, and all the other troops. Don't worry I didn't forget you Cathy. That's all I got!

Richard Alan Hardemon
"Al B."

Springhill, FL
Economics

O- Most people attempt to put something profound in these parting comments, the only thoughts that come to me are profane, but for posterity, I'll give it a wag. First and foremost, thanks to the fellas: Half, Bear (oops didn't mean to wake you), Bucket, Monkey, Schuber (ice cold . . . for a dollar), and Landrone, without your constant help and high jinks I wouldn't have made it. Thank you, Mom and Pop, yes it was for you. Boone! Psalms 46.

Jason Paul Heaslip

Brandon, MS
Political Science

Thanks to Jesus, Jeanne, Mom, Dad, Miles, and all my fellow prisoners here at the ZOO. I couldn't have made it without you. Remember Phillipians 4:13 We outta here!!

Daniel Jose Hernandez III
"Dano, D. J"

Bayonne, NJ
Bachelor of Science Degree

Enjoy life because it only gets shorter and shorter - Evelyn Hernandez, the Holiday Inn, the Ramada Inn, the Drury Inn, the Red Lion Inn, 40/50/3 - These I remember. Thanx to the CS-28 crew - Stew, Steve, Jason and Andy (wherever you are). Thanx to the Rads - Jay, Chris, Ace and Scotty J. Dee Dee, I'll see you on the other side. I love you!! Finally, Jim, you are everything!!

Christopher Darwin Hill
"Chill"

Bristol, TN
Interdisciplinary Analysis

W-Although I've felt like a one-legged man in a butt-kickin' contest with the Dean, I've learned great things. Now it's time to go to work, and like my old man says "Huaker down you hairy dog." - "Many institutions and great nations will full and crumble before I would sell a friend." -Dave, Kelly, Earl, Al, Blake, Kent: Boys, words will never describe, nor death erase, the memories. -Dad!

Scott David Jacobs

Waxhaw, NC
Aeronautical Engineering

"We do what we're told." — Peter Gabriel

Kent Andrew Landreth
"Lando"

Bloomington, MN
Human Factors

M - Let me outta here!!! Do you have a brother here? Bucket, was it 10 or 12!! B.O.N.M.D. Motorcycle? No, I fell off my bicycle. Thanks, Mom Dad, Jeff and Michelle. You too S.A.C. born to hop. And to the fellas: Hafs, Bucket, Al B., Souffle, Schobes, fraction and the sleep wookie; Two words . . .

Christopher Carl Lee

Radnor, OH
Military History

"When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty." — George Bernard Shaw.

Thanks Mom, Dad, and Kerri. I couldn't have made it without all of your love and support. God Bless the Buckeyes, the Falcons, and the Fighting Irish. Most of all, God bless America!!



Eric Lee Moeller
"Moe"

Lompoc, CA
Management

The best things in life are never easy I guess. That's probably why I came here. I often wondered if I would ever make it, but I had a lot of help. With God, my family, and my friends behind me how could I fail? Thanks Mom, Dad, and Jeff . . . with all my love.

Hoang Tam Nguyen
"Hoanger"

Aurora, CO
Computer Science

In life, it's not what you know, but who you know that gets you through the rough times. The people I have met here have made it all worth while.

Christopher Robert Padbury
"Pads-Toph"

Denver, CO
English

I thank God for friends Dave, Eric, Marty, Sparky, Thad, Cheakster, Frank Ace, Jo, Cindy, Bryan, Tosh, Gordo, Crambo, Roach, Jen, Chap. O., Chap. Nut. for my parents and brother Andrew who provided a home and love for me and occasional friends. For Sarah. The only thing I want to change about you is your last name. Remember our IDEA. Special thanks Jesus for being there through thick and thin. The glory is all yours.

Paul James Rades
"Radical"

Shawano, WI
Space Operations

What I am is what I am, are you what you are or what? I still haven't found what I'm looking for, but I'll know it when I find it. They say a formal education is broadening - at USAFA, it's flattening. Opinions are all provided. Grown men do not need leaders. Thanx Dad, Mom, Sarah, Steve, Rob - for putting up with me and for always being there. I love you all. Where's his other shoe? Peace!

Michael Edward Saylor
"Disco Denny"
 Orlando, FL
 Bachelor of Science

I begin life's journey embracing three fundamentals: my family taught me "love never fails." The little prince taught me "it is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." And Ephesians 6:13 taught me to "put on the full armor of God, so that when the day of evil comes, I may be able to stand my ground, and after I have done everything, to stand."



David Eric Schoebel
"Schobes"
 Warwick, RI
 Management

"E - Cold Barley!" Right there - for a dolla. Scraps at O'faithfuls, Big Al's, four wheeling, village in the day after, skiing, mask man, 20-20-1 stamp, I gotta eat, I gotta sleep, LOS, Kari, "go big or go home" - three-peat, can't touch this, wild thing, everyone engaged - what? ... I'd keep playin' ...

Thank you God, family and always the fellas. Tight six hop! See ya fatty!



Earl Senceric Scott
"Pearl"
 Colorado Springs, CO
 Human Factors

! - I wanna say "word" to all of the fellas. It's been an experience. Nose, Halfman, Chill, Bucket, Alb, and Lando, those nights at old faithfuls were the best. I want to thank God, my parents, my aunt & uncle, and my lady for all their support. Finally, I hope this was worth it, cause I'd never do it again. Hop to live and live to hop.



John Edward Vice II
"Spiff, Miami"
 Oklahoma City, OK
 Human Behavior and Leadership

I came, I saw, I left (good decisions), I came back? (ran out of money!!!). 90+1! What have I learned? I have taken procrastination to a level here-to-fore unknown by mortal man! Special thanks to the things that got me thru, my family, my VCR, my ear, etc. Rugby - the ultimate social experience! And thanks to the 91 Rads for taking me in ... Bucket! Phone call!



CADET SQUADRON 39

Jenny Sue Watson

Chimacum, WA
Human Factors Engineering

I want to thank my wonderful family for their support and encouragement when nobody thought I could make it. Without all of you, graduation wouldn't be a reality.



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War Hawks



Tony Drew Bauernfeind

Lexington, NC
Chemistry

Do or do not, never try. To the brat pack, if they only knew; to Murdawg, a bad time of sanity in an insane world; to Heath, six years is a long time; and to my folks and family, a constant support and backing; THANKS! Just remember, perfection is a goal, never an accomplishment.



Michael William Beck
"Mike"

The Woodlands, TX
Applied Physics

Praise God from whom all blessings flow . . . - and He has blessed me! I thank Him for my parents, the Woodruffs, the Lindens, all of my loving friends, Derek, Laura, and most of all Jesus. My goal and greatest desire for my life has always been to make a difference in this world and I thank God that He has a plan for my life which will allow me to serve Him in such a manner. Romans 12:1, 2.



Robert Wayne Borja
"Rob, Bass"

Latte Heights, Guam
Computer Science

"During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

Thank you to all of those people who helped carry me through the rough times — Dad, Mom, Frank, Conie, Ralph, Gina, Joel, aunts and uncles, Grandma and Grandpa, friends, the Campus Rads, the Warhawks, my roommate Jim, Laura, . . . and of course, God. We made it!



Jaime Scott Burcham

Winston-Salem, NC
Physics

Thanks to God, Mom, Dad, Sis, Bill, Sherree, Ellen, George and Carolyn, Geoff, Cheryl, Bret, and everyone else for helping me through this place - and Mask man, too! They never broke me - I still have my sanity. Would I do it again? Not for all the bananas in Mitchell Hall.



Geoffrey Donald Burns

New Orleans, LA
Space Physics

I want to thank Mom and Dad and Milo, David, Jaime, Ellen and the gang for getting me through this place. And of course, thank you Mask man. It sure had better been worth it.



Robert Thomas Butz
"Bob"

Peru, IN
Human Factors

When you have nothing to laugh about, you're in big trouble. So here's to the good times that helped me keep my sanity from Monday Night football with the fellas to Old Chicago and Taco Bell. Thanks Mom and Dad for always being behind me, I couldn't have done it without you. Gary, it's your turn to order the pizza. "Hey baby, you like Bart Simpson?"

Gary Allen Bynum
Decatur, AL
Engineering Mechanics

Whose turn is it to order the pizza? What's the game of the week? Well, it's all over and . . . it wasn't worth it!! Thanks to the fellas for helping me along, and to my family and Peg for pushing me when that didn't work. "I've already hit the snooze 8 times - get up, Bob!!"



Joseph David Collins
"Rock"
Livonia, MI
Economics

In times of uncertainty, follow your gut instinct. That belief made me decide to come to USAFA; it also helped me endure the four year roller coaster ride. "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ." Without family and friends the lows would have been unbearable; the highs meaningless.



J. Henry Cormier III
"Hank"
Waterford, CT
Engineering Mechanics

"I'm a soldier of freedom in the Army of man, we are the chosen, we're the partisan, the cause it is noble and the cause it is just, we are ready to pay with our lives if we must."

Anything, even USAFA, is worth a cockpit. Friends are what it's all about. Thanks Jeff, Todd, Hoehnous, TAP, Heath, Tony, and David for making it bearable. Now, lets go tour and fly together. 3D30.



David Stoner Drichta
Kirkwood, MO
Human Factors Engineering

USAFA, a good place to be FROM! the "Brat Pack" made those weekends and ACQ worthwhile. Thanks to my HG teammates for some intense work/play (especially at Mardi Gras!) Mom, Dad, Grandpa, and Jeff - I am grateful for the stable support and values. Yes Grandpa, I'll call! Jane, your understanding and love has meant everything to me. I am now looking forward to a wonderful life together (without AT and T!) Accept the challenge!



Mark Bryan Flanders
Scottsdale, AZ
Aeronautics

Domine dirigenos, golf carts will roll, Mormons on ice, Haiti, Port-au-Prince mission, six year plan, Ecole de l'air sopo le mech!

"Now they never had fought, yet they did not fear death; and they did think more upon the liberty or their fathers than they did upon their lives; yes, they had been taught by their mothers, that if they did not doubt, God would deliver them." — Alma 56:47



Elliot Heath Graves
"Heath"
Bluffton, SC
Engineering Mechanics

"It's been a long, hard fight, many sleepless nights, for something to call my own. Now I'm holding tight, 'cause I know this dream's going to carry me home."

To my friends and family, thanks - you guys what's important to me. And . . . Go like hell.



Laura Marneen Gray
Miami, FL
American History

You can do anything you want in life, if you want to bad enough and if it came easy it wouldn't be worth having. Thanks Mom, Dad and Norman for the constant love and support and for always being there. The things of real value from this place I'm going to take with me: my friends and the great times we've had! I wouldn't have made it without them. Keep smiling no matter what and one day the world will smile with you. Pals forever! . . . Time will tell.



Patrick Joseph Hallinan
Northridge, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane. I wouldn't have made it through this place without the love and support of a lot of people. Thanks to my family, my pals, and the good Lord! DOMINE DIRIGENOS

Brian James Hand
"BH"

Kings Park, NY
Bachelor of Science

It is not where you are at, it is who you are with and as long as I'm with my family and friends I can meet and overcome any challenge I am faced with. I did not attend USAFA for anyone except myself but the love and support from my family and friends assisted me in reaching my goals and I thank you for that. BON VOYAGE!



Todd David Hegy
"Casanova, Holmes"

Schaumburg, IL
Management

I came, I saw, I'm leaving. I'll miss you rifle #112. Thank you God, Mom, and Dad, for your support. And to you Chris, I will always walk in your shadow. I have the brains, you have the meaning of life. Don't ever give it up. This institution is now a memory - A memory that common decency prevents me from describing. I'm still standing - now give me my jet.



Jeffrey Allan Hentz
"Jeff"

Northboro, MA
Operations Research

Like everything else here I'm turning this in at the last minute (Is it 1600 yet?). The die is cast, the mystery begins. What am I going to do without someone scheduling everyday for me (including 100 minutes of study time)? Live happily? . . . Naw, couldn't happen. Well guys, do one more vovus . . . Can I have my bike now? PTWOB 91



John Chuong Binh Ho
"John"

Atlanta, GA
Political Science/Chinese

I can finally throw my hat high up into the air and enjoy the view of the Academy through my rear view mirror. But most importantly, thanks Mom, Dad, Joe, and Theresa. I could not have made it without you all. And as to a few words concerning these four years, Charles Dickens said it best: "I was the best of times and it was the worst of times." I love you Mom and Dad.



Mark Joseph Hoehn
"Hoehn-ous"

Doylestown, PA
Operations Research

What began as a dream has become a reality. I owe it all to the Lord, my family, and my friends, especially the Brat Pack. - I couldn't have made it without. "Once a PTWOB . . ." for those who follow: life is full of opportunities, so take every chance, learn from your mistakes, and NEVER lose your sense of humor! Good luck 91! See ya in the "Real" Air Force.



Mark Anthony Kruse
"Kruser"

Franklin Park, IL
Mathematics

It has been a long, slow struggle with no immediate visible foe, and the choices were hard indeed. Always have personal pride, common sense and consideration, but have fun at all costs.



Derek Scott Linden

Colorado Springs, CO
Applied Physics

Thanks Mom, Dad, and Kara for your constant support and encouragement! My biggest thanks go to God, though, He has taught me more here than I thought possible, and I am convinced he has a great plan for the future, because of what He said in Romas 8:28 and John 10:10. He never said it'd be easy, just that He'd be with me and that His grace is sufficient - which my experience here has confirmed!

CADET SQUADRON 40



Ernest Keith McClure
"EK"
San Antonio, TX
Management

Money talks, BS walks. This institution has done a lot of walking.

"The ultimate measure of man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." — MLK, Jr.

Thanks be to God, family, and friends through which all is possible, to include graduating. Peace!



Samantha Lee Morgan
Monument, CO
General Engineering

Mom, Dad, Thanks for being here, its alright to move to the coast how! And thank you Sam and Scott for pointing out what's on the horizon. Sam - this isn't quite the "photo finish" you achieved, but I'd like to think that you were a great inspiration.



Toland Antanas Petraitis
"Tap"
Los Angeles, CA
Civil Engineering

"I've served my sentence, but committed no crime." — Queen, "We Are the Champions"

I'd list everyone I have to thank for helping me get through, but the list is too long - anyway, you know who you are. I had some other really deep stuff to say, but I lost my 3x5 card. No matter what happens in life ... you're not cool unless you smile when you're done.



Vanessa Louise Rebello
Plantation, FL
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks Rebs - K Cathy ... call me crazy, O.K, you're crazy ... GTLD ... Downstairs ... Symphony ... Sunrises ... Footprints ... Taking chances ... Just do it ... An unexamined life is not worth living; The consciousness of innocence gives him confidence. - Socrates ... Thanks Mom and Dad - I never could have done it without your constant love and support - we made it!! ... Thanks sport (glad you made it), Froggy, RMA, AW ... Until we meet again, may God bless you ... You can become it ... Why me?

Rhonda Kay Reichel

Staples, MN
Biology

"What I like is when you're looking and thinking and looking and thinking . . . and suddenly you wake up." — Calvin & Hobbes

"But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings of Eagles; they will run and not grow weary." — Isaiah 40:31

Thanx, Jon.



James Thomas Robinson

"Z, Zed, Dawg"
Fairfield, CA
Economics

Thank you, Mom and Dad, for always being there for me. Goodbye Granny and Nana, I hope to see you in the skies above. I hope this place was worth it. The last four years were a living hell. But I didn't let it get me down, and if it did, I might've gone fishing, or whatever like that. Thanks for the good times, Pooh Bear, Mau, Cooner, Skid, Park, Base, Kurt, Capt. Rap, Jas, Mitch, Eric, and BUSTER. (Laura you're my friend forever!)



Victor Voltaire Wright

"Vic"
Highland, CA
Management

"In complete darkness we are all the same. It is only our knowledge and wisdom which separates us. Don't let your eyes deceive you!" — J. Jackson.

I would like to thank the Lord Jesus Christ, my entire family, my girlfriend: J.A., my sponsor's, and my roommates K.Y., J.S., and E.K., whom all contributed tremendously to the achievement of my long awaited goal. Best of luck to all my friends that will follow - KEEP THE FAITH! Peace.



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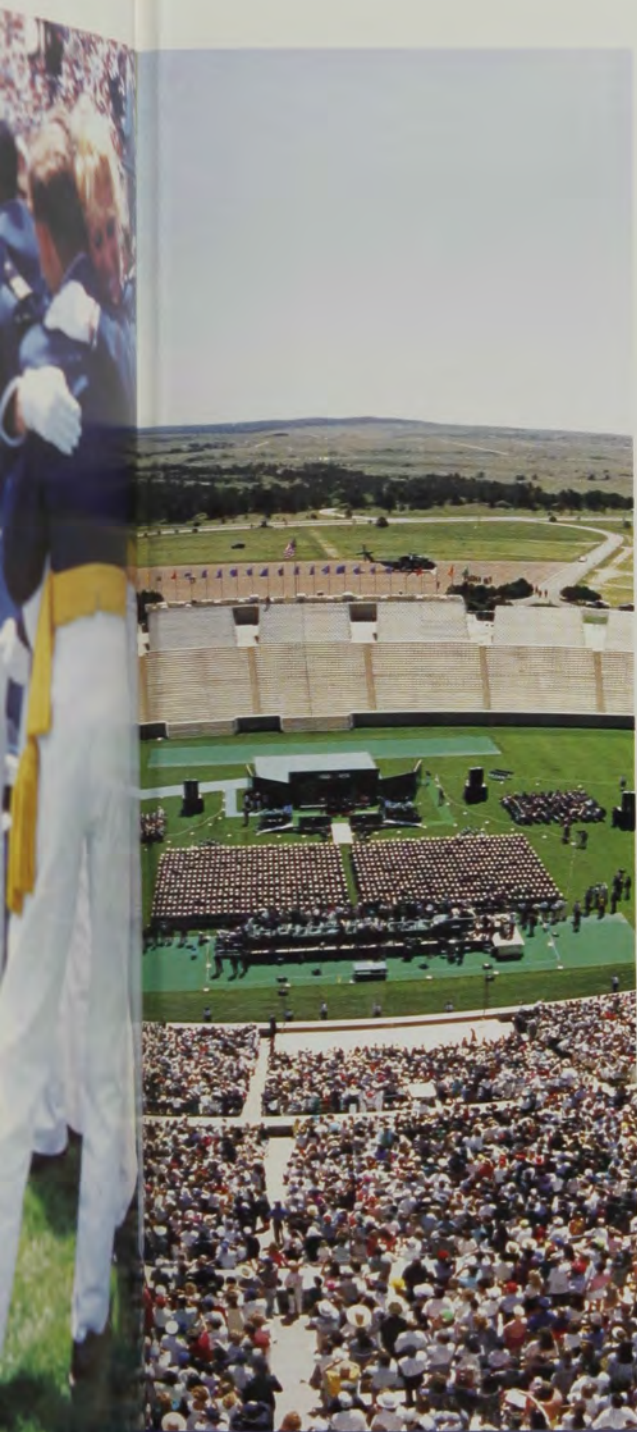
For most firstclassmen, the most exhilarating time of their whole cadet career is the hats off. As you can see it was good again this year. See p. 488 for more. (C. Bremmon)



Everyone is happy at graduation it seems. Here C1C Todd Hegy shows his happiness at having only an hour left as a cadet.



Finally, the moment here, these cadets embrace in joy and exhilaration after throwing their hats and ending their cadet career.



As the moment here, these cadets are
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ing their cadet career.

As the crowd watches, the Class of 91 is assembled into their seats for their most favorite formation of their cadet career.

For four years, the Class of 1991 had been seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, but they could not reach it. Finally they were there and it was time to go and enter into the "real" Air Force.

June Week all started with the ring dance where the secondclassmen got a chance to know they were close to becoming firsties.

Activities then continued to include the baccalaureate where the class worshipped and reflected on their experience as cadets, remembering the ups and downs of the four years.

The rest of the week brought parades and receptions galore. It was all leading up to the big day - when the class would become Lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

When the morning of graduation finally arrived, cadets reflected on the sacrifice they had made in order to graduate from such a fine institution. Hoping that some of the sacrifice was finished and they could finally lead a normal life, they tossed their hats and said goodbye to the United States Air Force Academy.

JUNE WEEK

Following the cadet tradition, these two cadets have caught their rings in their teeth and did an excellent job of it at that.



As C1C Chan Conrad looks on, C2C Chad Bremmon pours himself another glass of wine.

Gen. Moore addresses the Class of 1992 at their Ring Dining Out in Mitchell Hall.



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The best part of the second class year is getting your ring. When you get your ring, you are reminded that you only have a year to go. The light at the end of the tunnel gets a little brighter.

The ring dining out was probably not a lot different than it has been in the past years. The speaker was Lt. Gen. Burton R. Moore, the father of one of the members of the class, Merideth Moore.

After the dining out was over, everyone headed over to the ball, where cadets were given a chance to have their photo taken with their date. Of course they could dance and mingle too. It was a ball.

Once that was over, everyone headed their separate ways with their date to spend some quiet time together and reflect on the good times they had.

26 MAY

The Baccalaureate services gave firsties the opportunity to take a break from their hectic week and reflect on religious matters. The ceremonies, given in honor of the class, bade the firsties good luck in their new challenges.

Once the services drew to a close, cadets hustled their families to General Hamm's reception at the Carlton House. Despite timed arrivals, the lines were long, but the payoff sufficient. Parents marvelled at the house as their cadets tried to keep things moving.

Sunday evening was left open for cadets to relax and take their families to their favorite dining spots in the Springs. The festivities were now underway, and the next few days would roll by as if in a dream.

As the baccalaureate comes to an end, the chaplains and other officers leave the chapel as the closing hymn is sung.

In the afternoon on Sunday, firstclassmen visited the home of General Hamm for a reception. Here the General and Mrs. Hamm receive firstclass cadets.

C1C Jean Fulmer and Lt. Kyle Voight attend the baccalaureate service.



In the afternoon on Sunday, friends
visited the home of General Ham
caption. Here the General and his
more famous cadets.

CSC Jean Palmer and Lt. Ké
and the baccalaureate service.





This year, the same cadet won the academic and military excellence awards. Here, CIC James P. Dutton receives his award for overall number one ranking in his class.

Squadron commanders with their guide-on bearers prepare to receive their squadrons' awards.



MAY

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ORGANIZATIONAL AWARDS

Outstanding Group — 3
Outstanding Squadron — 1
Academic Achievement — 5
Drill and Ceremonies — 12
Intercollegiate Athletics — 38
Intramural Athletics — 17
Leadership and Scholarship —
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Military Proficiency — 34
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28 MAY

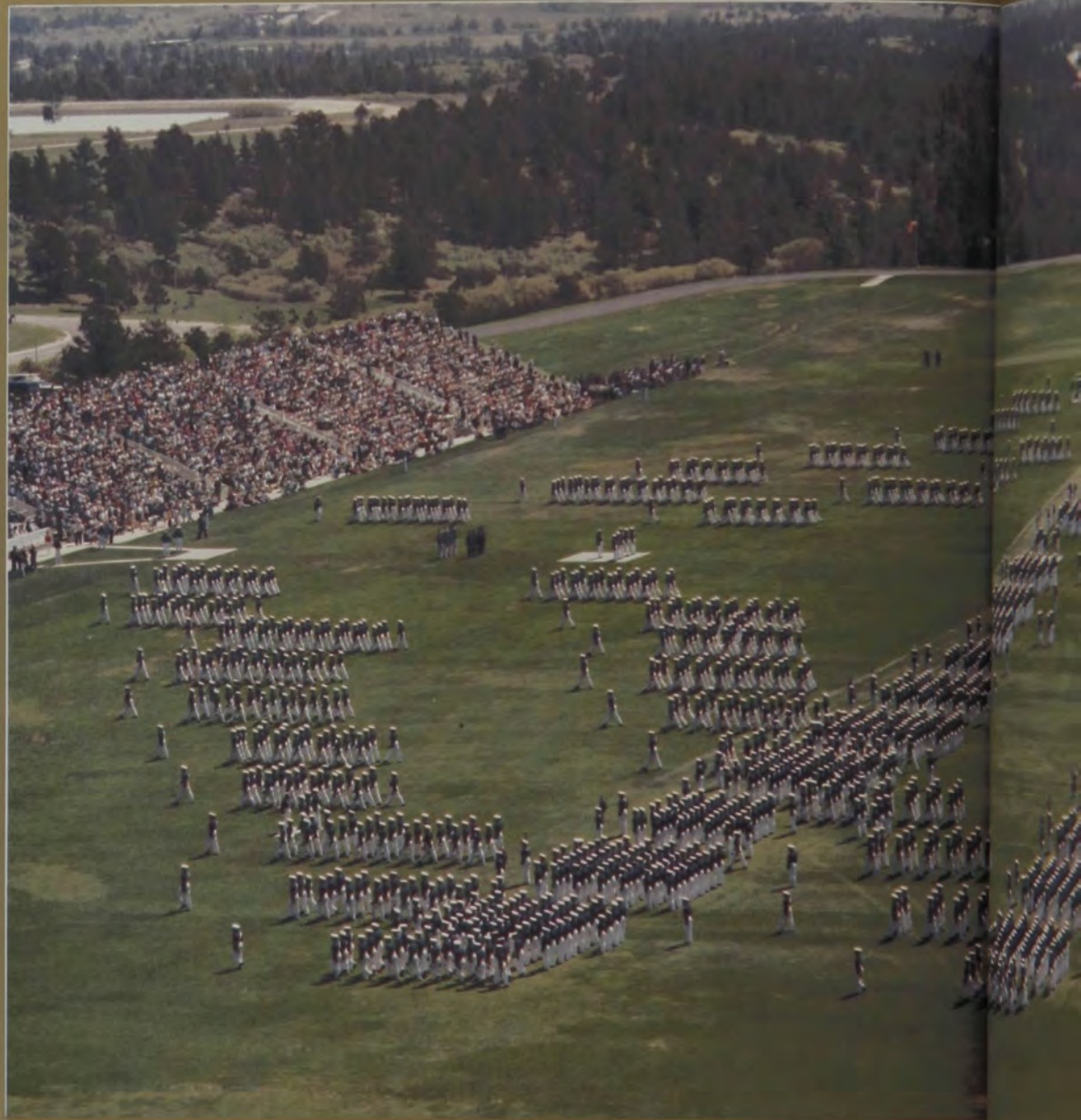
On the 28th, it all became real at last. During the Graduation parade, the firsties would leave the Wing . . . for good.

For the last time they formed up with their squads, but this time in the rear. When the time came the Class of 1991 marched forward in the inverted wedge formation. It even looked like it was supposed to. Considering all the time spent in practice, it should have.

Looking back across the field, the class watched the change-in-command and stood tall for the pass-in-review. It seemed odd that the Academy would continue on without them. Cheering families broke up the solemn atmosphere, and the firsties felt a wave of relief when they alone were left on the field.

The evening meant more long hours entertaining family. The grad buffet provided a nice, if not cheap, last meal at Mitch's. The ball that followed helped anxious cadets pass the time during what would be a sleepless night.

The inverted wedge is the favorite formation for firstclassmen to march in. The last parade the firsties will march in, this graduation parade is an exhilarating experience for firstclassmen. (S. Tree)



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Before the graduation buffet, C1C Aric Dimeff poses with his father for a photo.

While all of the cadets and parents were at the graduation parade, something was happening up on the hill. The class wall changed and the Class of '92 was in charge. (J. Camarena)





With a grin of anticipation and excitement, C1C Andreas Wesemann has his shoulder boards pinned on.

This cadet waits patiently as his family assists him in pinning on his shoulder boards.



Taking the oath that sends him off to be in the Air Force as a Second Lieutenant is CIC Mark Burnette.

MAY 29

The Big Day meant the Class of 1991 had to get up early, but this time they didn't mind. Most commissionings started before six due the time restrictions imposed by the president's presence at graduation.

Commissioning was a proud moment. After rushing to the commissioning site and ensuring that family, commissioning officers and shoulder boards were present, the officious ceremonies began. Cadets found that the most striking moments of the ceremony were not their own moment in the spotlight, but seeing all of their squadron mates, to whom they had grown so close in three years, take their oaths.

With gold bars positioned finally on their shoulders, firsties received their first salutes and then began to herd their families to the next big moment in their lives.



29 MAY

The class of 1991 arrived at the stadium early, to find the security measures not as rigorous as expected.

At 10:15, the class finally began to line up to go into the stadium. The moments on the entrance ramp were intense. They could see the huge crowds and knew that they, at last, were the center of the attention.

After a momentous march-on, the class sat impatiently as President George Bush finally arrived at the stadium by helicopter.

The President's address was no mere frivolity, but an announcement of his intentions toward unilaterally limiting weapon sales to the Middle East.

When the speech, filled with innuendos about "cadet things" like the Form O-96, came to a close, the cadets marched up line by line to receive, at last, their diplomas.

Everyone had the opportunity to shake the president's hand, some opting for hugs or high-fives instead, or extending their greetings to Mrs. Bush.

With the traditional roar of the Thunderbirds, the Class of 1991 was dismissed. For good.

In formation for the last time, the Class of 1991 marches into the stadium where they will officially graduate from this institution.

With excitement and exhilaration after the big moment, C1C/Lt. Todd Ericson hugs a friend.





One of the few who got the chance, CIC Derrick Keys slaps a high five on President Bush.

After receiving her diploma, CIC Laine Harrington shakes hands with President Bush.





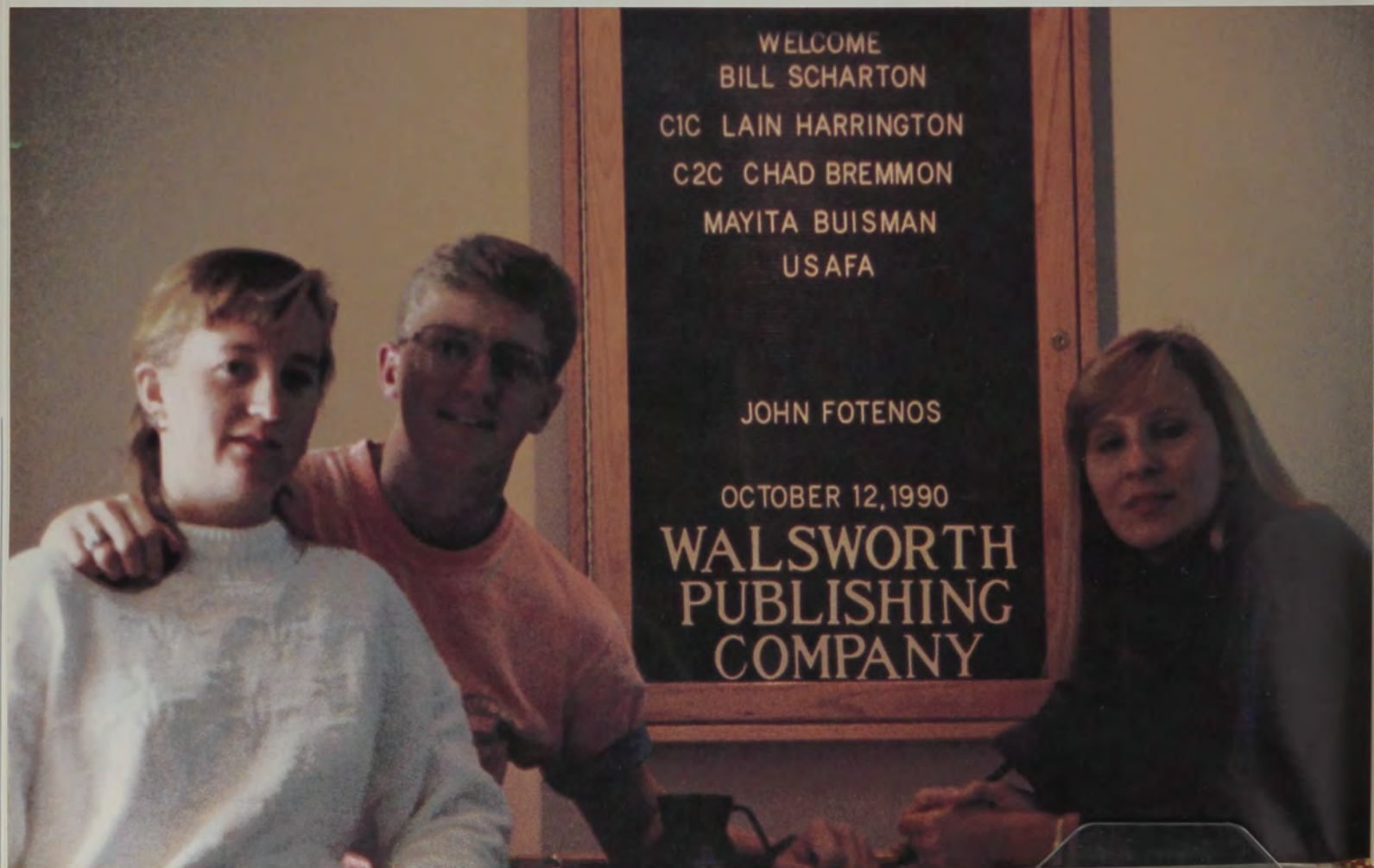
Hats off! Need more be said? There is no better feeling as a cadet than to actually find the light at the end of the tunnel and to complete the journey. (S. Forslund)

One of the advantages of being on the **Polaris** staff is the trips taken. Here C1C Chris Hyland gets ready for his trip to Washington.

Nothing changes when it comes to advisers. Here Bill Scharton gets everyone loaded into the van on the way to Washington.



One of the jobs of the editors is to go to the plant in Marceline, Missouri to proof the book. Here Laine Harrington, Chad Bremmon and Mayita Buisman Sullivan stop by the sign the plant had made for them.



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A yearbook of the magnitude of the **Polaris** is a large undertaking — always larger than even the editor imagines. For this reason, I owe the heart and soul of the 1991 **Polaris** to all those who helped turn an overwhelming undertaking into a beautiful reality.

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I consider this book as much his as mine.

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Of course my editors would be at a loss without the photographers to fill pages with something other than copy. When people open the **Polaris**, it is the great photography they will admire, and I cannot thank my dedicated photogs enough for that. I am much obliged to Andreas for taking time to run the show, to Sterling and Chris for great sports photos and last minute requests, to Mike and Troy for enduring firstie group photos, and to Anna, Ken, P. J., Byron, Danielle and the rest of the gang for consistently bringing in great photos. I am proud that the **Polaris** will stand as a portfolio for all your talent and effort.

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All these folks have made the '91 **Polaris** possible. I think this book will be a landmark issue in the evolution of the **Polaris**, and will be a model for the **Polaris** and other yearbooks in the future. All the above people deserve to be as proud of that as I am.

Thank you all for your sacrifices.

Laine Harrington, Editor 1991 **Polaris**

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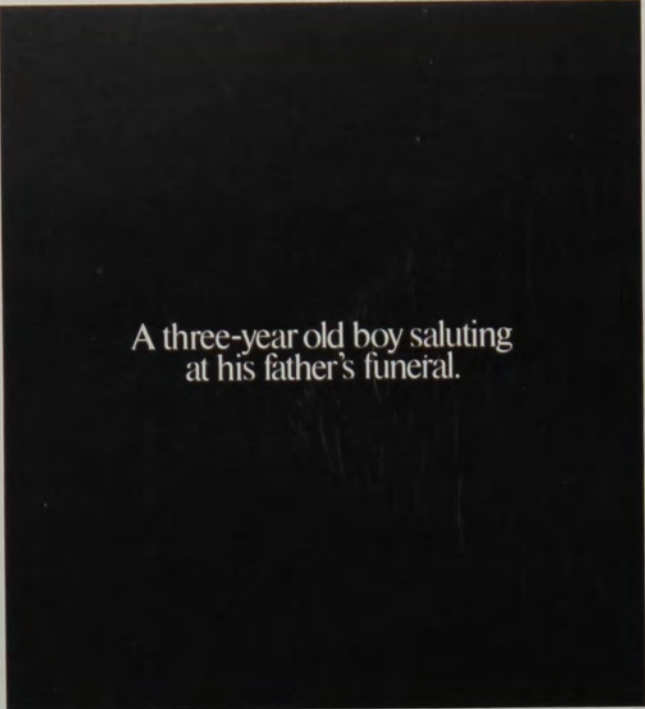
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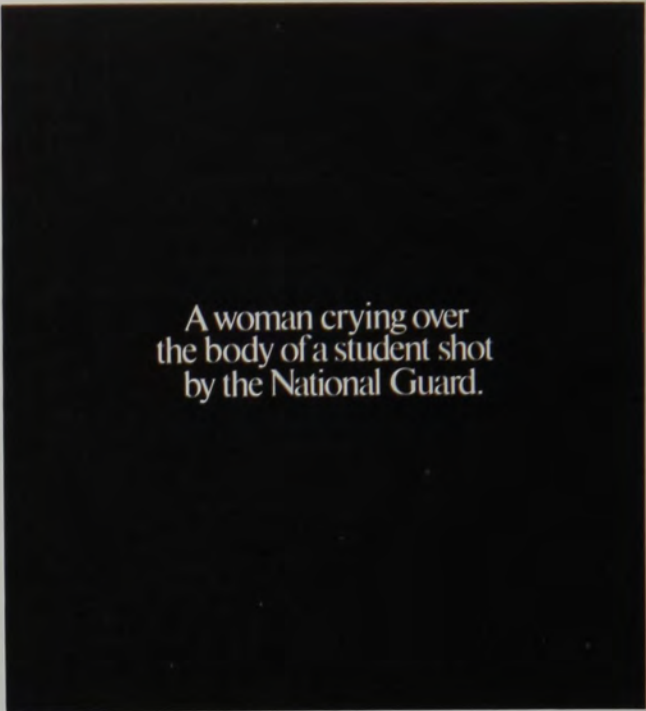
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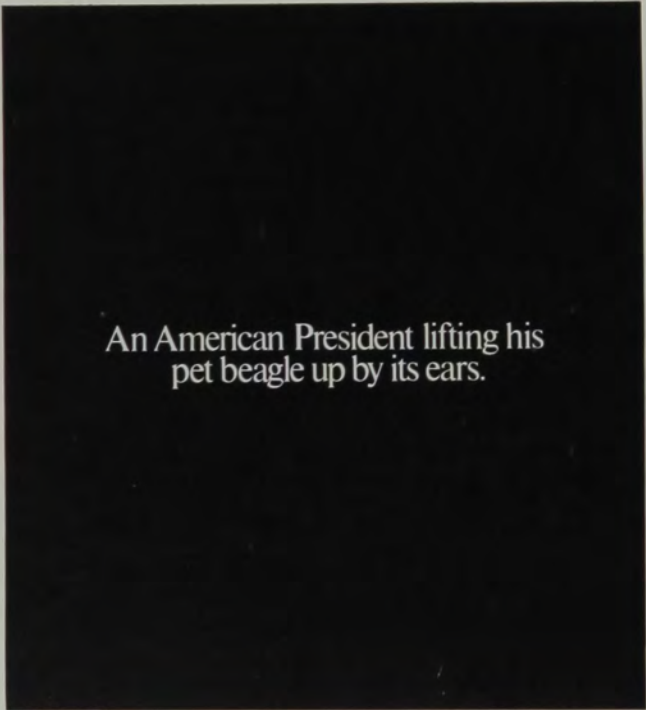




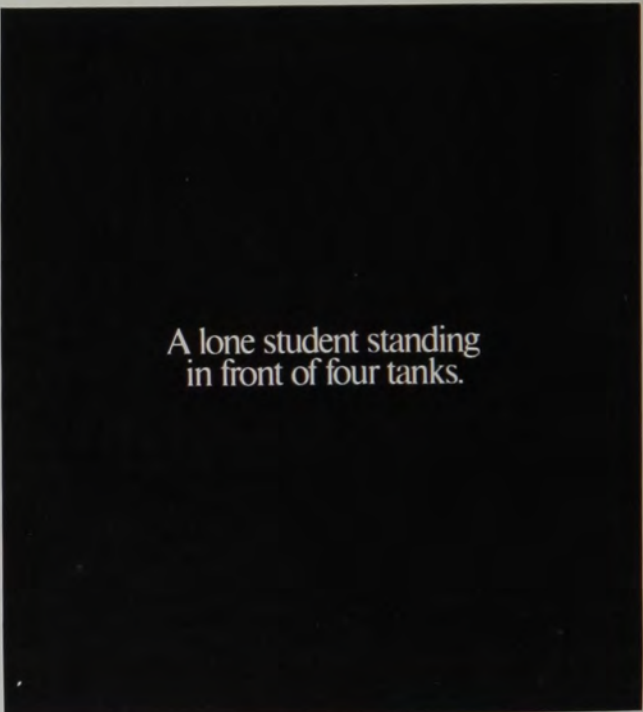
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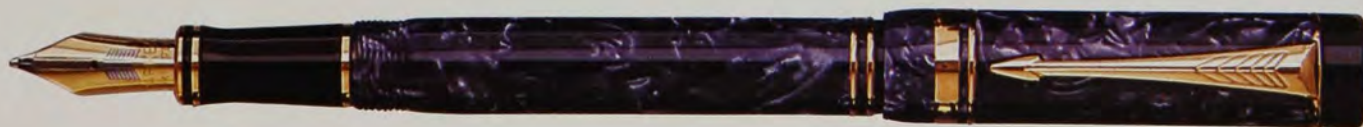
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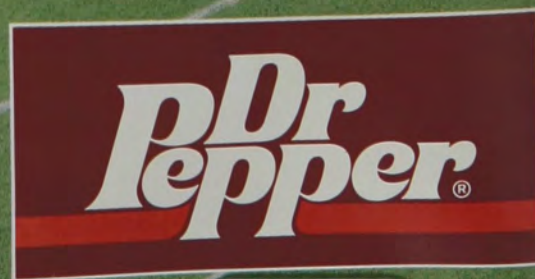
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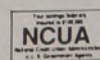
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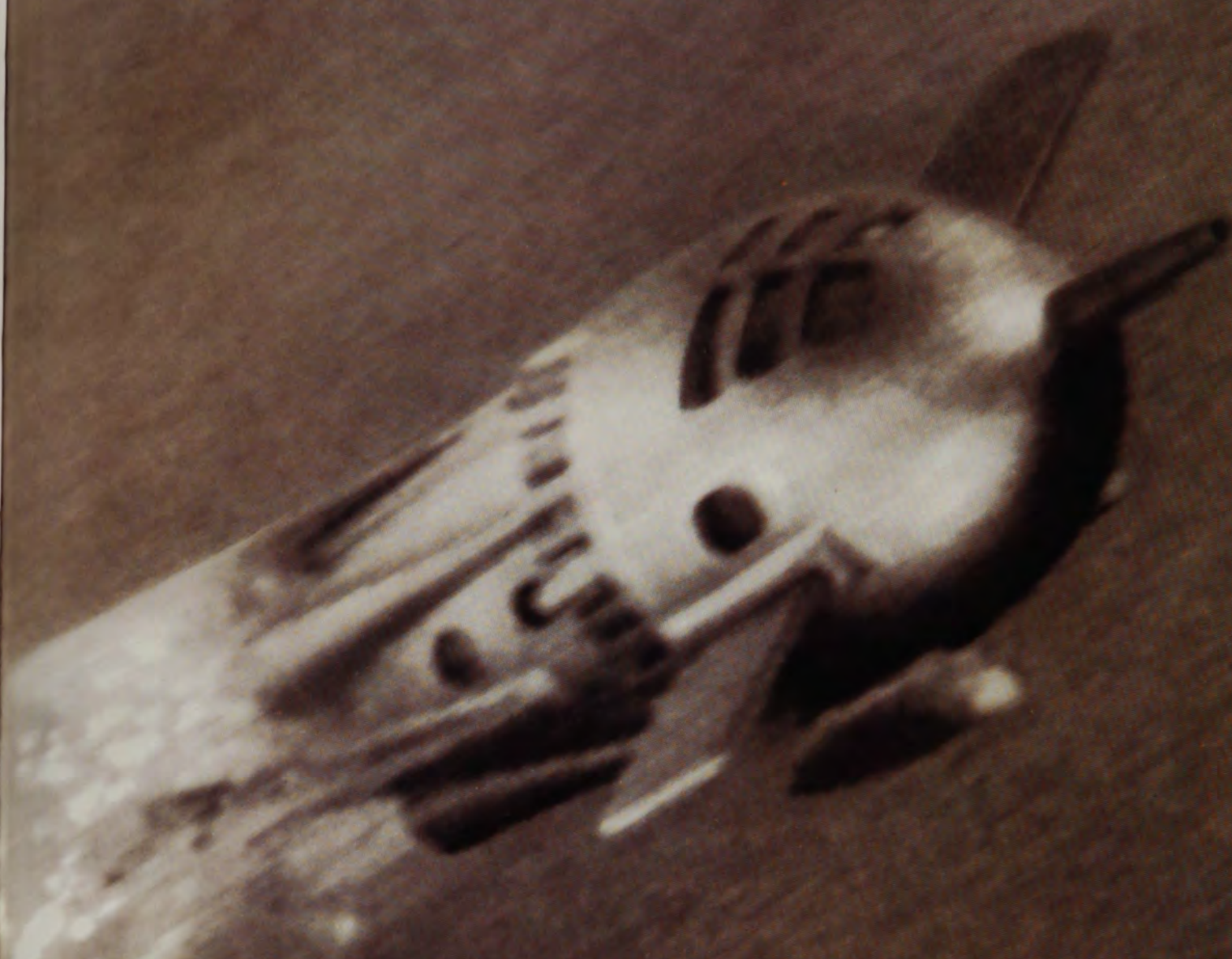
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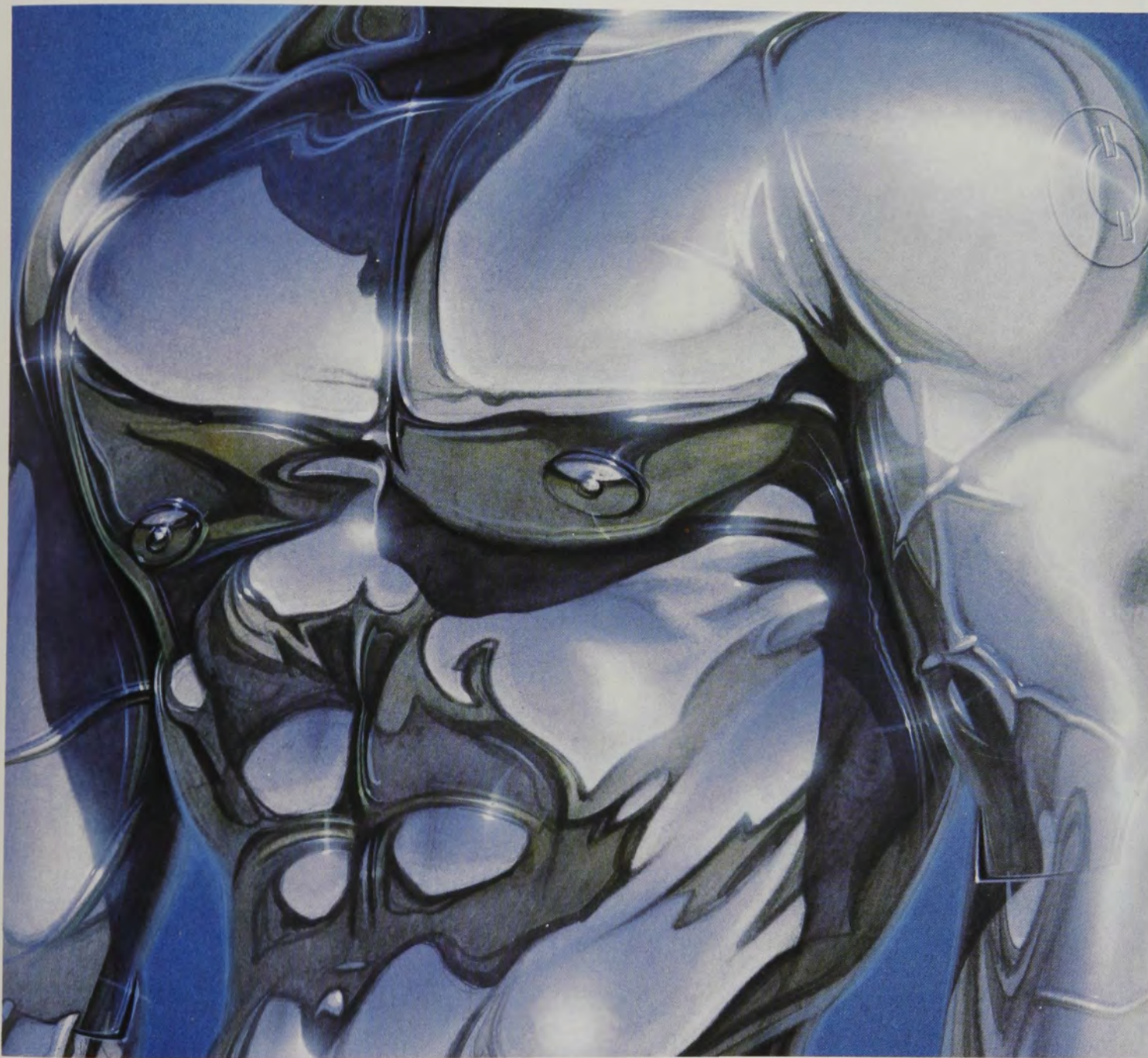
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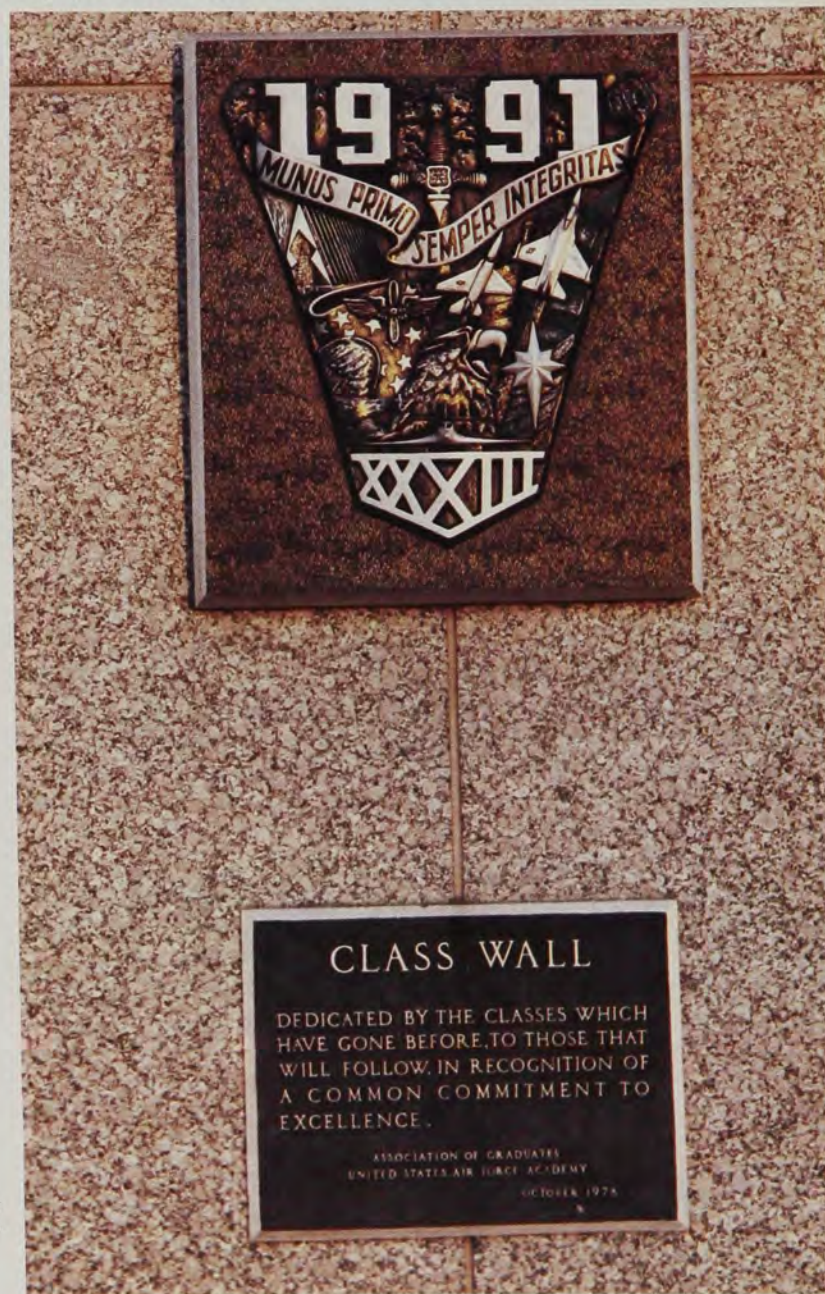
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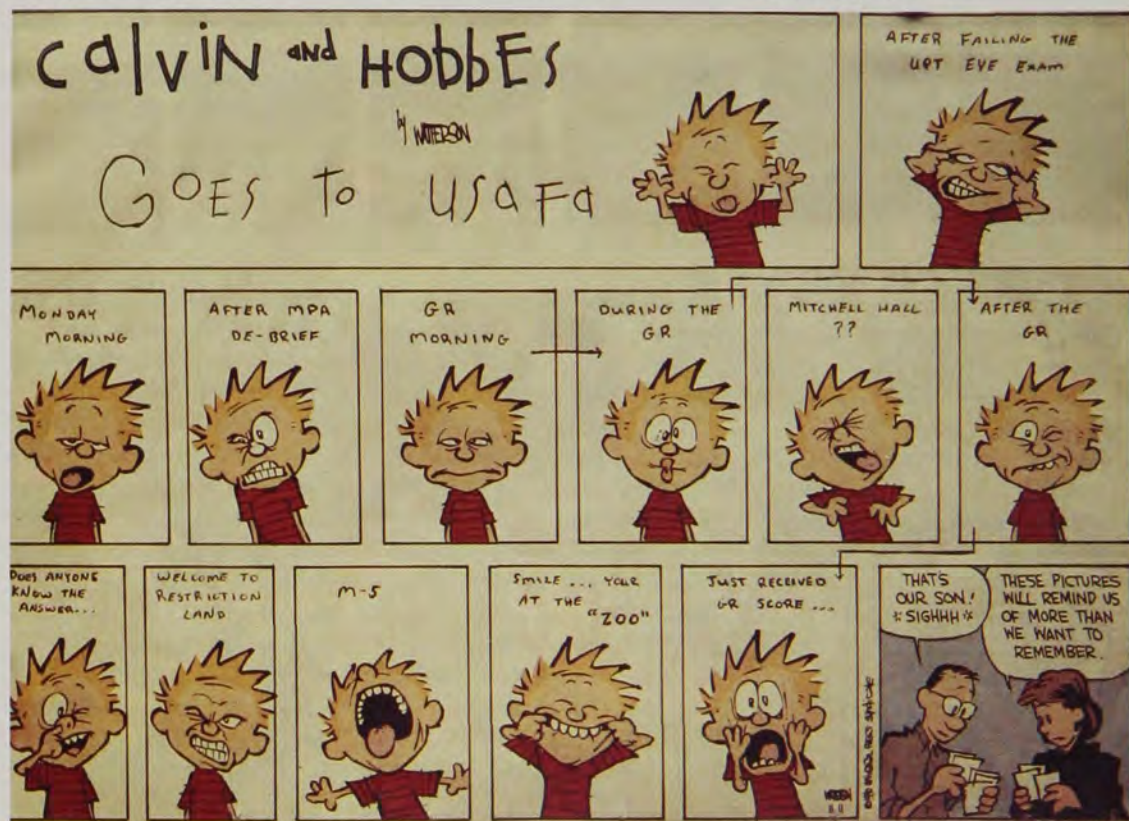
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